

# 52 Senators Support Pact, Poll Reveals

**Unofficial Survey Shows Only Two Against Approval**  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—A poll of available Senators tonight showed 52 for and two against ratification of the North Atlantic treaty.

This 26-1 ratio is far greater than the two-thirds approval necessary for ratification.

But it did not mean that the pact and corollary arms measures will breeze through the Senate without thorough debate.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) and other key legislators already have raised questions about administration proposals to make America the arsenal of the pact nations. He and Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.) fear this might increase the likelihood of war with Russia.

**Signing Apr. 4**  
The treaty presumably will be submitted to the Senate soon after its signing here Apr. 4. Full debate has been promised and ratification appeared unlikely before late May.

The unofficial and confidential poll showed that 20 Republicans and 32 Democrats expect to vote for the pact. The two "no" votes were registered by Republicans. Several Senators of both parties said they are still undecided.

Sen. Taft said that he is reserving judgment on the North Atlantic treaty because it apparently would commit this country to the arming of western Europe.

**Explains Attitude**  
The Senate Republican Policy Committee Chairman told reporters the defense treaty apparently is "inseparable" from military lend-lease for Europe and such a step, he said, might increase the likelihood of war with Russia.

The arms issue promises to be the hottest phase of Senate debate on the pact.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said last night that this country will send munitions to help free nations "recover their military strength." The administration has in mind a first-year arms shipment program to cost \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, top GOP foreign policy spokesman, called for full exploration of the arms issue—down to the last rifle to be shipped—before Senate ratifies the treaty.

And Sen. Walter F. George, (D. Ga.), a ranking Foreign Relations Committee member, has warned that the United States would be "playing with fire" if it sought through arms shipment to "intimidate" Russia or make the treaty into an out-and-out military alliance.

Senate leaders doubted that the pact would be ratified before late May because of demands for the fullest information about it and anticipated lengthy Senate debate.

# Bus Strike and Carnival Prove Oak Ridge Is U. S. A.

**U. S. Lowers Bars to Atom Town And 75,000 Flock to See Sights**  
By ALBERTA TRULOCK, United Press Staff Correspondent  
OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Mar. 19—They tore down the fences around the war-secret atomic city of Oak Ridge today and 75,000 Americans jammed their way in for a look around.

The crowd was more than the population of the hitherto security-bound town for workers and officials of the big atomic laboratories. The visitors rode and strolled in a day-long carnival-like celebration.

Except for a new atomic museum, the houses and stores were about all the spectators saw. The atomic laboratories, also a part of the 60,000-acre restricted area in the east Tennessee hills, were clamped under even tighter security regulations than before.

Visitors to Oak Ridge could not even see the outside of the laboratory buildings, thanks to 17 miles of new link chain fencing.

**No Passes**  
Nobody was asked for passes or credentials. By mid-morning an estimated 15,000 had entered the city. By noon, when a three-hour parade started, the estimate was raised to 75,000. Traffic was snarled nearly everywhere.

Oak Ridge has 35,000 inhabitants, 172 business establishments and has miles of concrete highways.

Right now the town is having a bus strike. For nearly three weeks Oak Ridgers have been hitchhiking or picking up their fellow townsmen if they were driving.

A commercial carnival, sponsored by the American Legion, drew heavy business. Hucksters were selling what they said were real badges the guards and firemen at Oak Ridge used to wear.

**Come The Speeches**  
After the parade came the speeches. Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission urged a "common sense" approach to atomic security and Vice President Alben Barkley said he is "looking to the day when we will use atomic energy for peace."

By today's public opening, the restricted area of Oak Ridge is reduced from 90,000 acres to 40,000. And from now on, residents of the war-born community can live more nearly normal lives.

They won't have to show badges to get in and out of their home town, they can have visitors with no fuss at all, and in general can live at their homes just like people anywhere.

The government's restrictions on private business are being eased, too. Until today, a one-year lease was the longest anyone could get for a business establishment. Long-range leases are available now.

# What Will the Future Bring?



Alice and her mother... A little girl with a big problem.

# Invalid Mother and Girl, 9, Face Eviction From Room

**Daughter Pleads for Place to Live, Fears Pair May Be Separated**  
By DONNA MIKELS

"WHERE CAN I find a place for my mother to live?" It was a little girl speaking, grave-faced 9-year-old Alice Merle Turley who with her polio-victim mother, Mrs. Helen Turley, faces homelessness after today.

Worse to Alice than the fear of no home is a new threat that she may be separated from her mother unless they find living quarters.

"They say they'll put mother in the infirmary and me in a home," the little girl said, tears filling her eyes. "I can't go away. I have to stay and take care of her."

Alice, helped by kind neighbors, has been looking for a place to move since Feb. 20 when the landlady told Mrs. Turley she must move.

The worry prostrated the already ill Mrs. Turley and Alice has missed days of school, days when her mother was ill or when lack of food and sufficient clothing kept her at home.

Thus school and welfare authorities decided that unless housing and nursing arrangements could be made which would keep Alice in school, the widowed mother and daughter might have to be separated.

SO FAR, the house hunting has been in vain. The Turleys' deadline to move was up Friday and their week-end "stay of grace" ends today.

Bad breaks are nothing new to Alice and her mother. Mrs. Turley has been in a wheelchair all her life, stricken with polio when she was two years old. Her husband was killed by an automobile a year ago.

It was then that she moved into a rear room, paying \$40 a month for a semi-furnished single room.

It was a struggle for the invalid mother, whose only income is a \$50 per month pension. To keep food, coal and clothing in the house and to give Alice even the barest clothing essentials, Mrs. Turley took in sewing. The mother and daughter were "getting along" until she became ill early this year.

IN JANUARY she could pay only \$15 of her rent. In February she managed to eke out \$27. Then she got her notice to move when the rent was due again Mar. 18. But when Friday came the landlady allowed the mother and daughter to stay through the week end.

Today is the end of their grace period. Tomorrow looms dark with the threat of homelessness and worse still, the threat of separation of two people who only have each other.

**Rotary Club Speaker**  
Simon M. Davidson, Cleveland, O., specialist in international affairs, will speak on "What Is Russia Trying to Do?" at a weekly Rotary Club of Indianapolis meeting at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Clapham Hotel. Henry W. Manz is program chairman.

**Suits to a Tee-Hee**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 19 (UP)—A customer asked M. L. Hoffman, the proprietor of a tobacco store, to fix him up a "foul concoction to stop a chronic tobacco moocher."

Hoffman mixed together all the stale tobacco that had been gathering dust on the shelf.

The customer tried the mixture himself, liked it and has ordered some more.

**Pig-Tailed Jeanne Laduke Longs for Indiana Home**  
"The Green Promise" Star Wins Plaudits  
HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 19 (UP)—Little Jeanne Laduke, pig-tailed star of Glenn McCarthy's "The Green Promise," chatted excitedly today with a group of visiting 4-H club girls, and had her mind mostly on getting back to the farm at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

The 10-year-old star, whose first picture was premiered here last night, hasn't yet swung into the routine of granting interviews, according to her mother, Mrs. Floyd E. Laduke.

Critics were quick to praise Jeanne's talent as "natural, unassuming, convincing... the type of child actor the screen has needed—devoid of complexes."

**Hints Another Picture**  
Mr. and Mrs. Laduke, who accompanied their daughter through the social whirl of the premiere and the opening of the Shamrock Hotel the preceding night, said Mrs. McCarthy and his associates had already "mentioned having Jeanne in another picture."

Beyond that, though, arrangements for her second film appearance were incomplete, said Mrs. Laduke.

"Anything they work out will be satisfactory, I'm sure. We're all happy about a possible career for our daughter, and she seems to like movie work," she added.

**Completely at Ease**  
The brown-haired Jeanne has been completely at ease through the whole chain of exciting events, her mother said, since "she's very natural in everything she does."

Mrs. Laduke admittedly hated leaving "the wonderful Texas hospitality," but she said Jeanne was anxious to get back to the family's 400-acre farm near Mt. Vernon, and to her pony.

At Grifton School, near her home, Jeanne takes a special interest in sports. She's fond of basketball and baseball, but in the small school has previously had little interest in drama.

The family will leave by train for Indiana when reservations can be secured.

# Wabash Strike Called Fuse To More Tieups

**Missouri Pacific Next on List, Union Indicates**

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 19 (UP)—The five-day walkout of four operating brotherhoods against the Wabash Railroad is setting a pattern for settlement of grievances against other roads, strike leaders indicated today.

Some 4700 operating employees of the Missouri Pacific, key southwestern railway, voted last Dec. 15 to strike. Vice President W. C. Lash of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen disclosed. But he said the unions will not take up the dispute "until we get done with the Wabash."

Mr. Lash said the dispute with the Missouri Pacific involved "a bundle of grievances, just as in the case of the Wabash." Wages, he said, are not at issue.

The Missouri Pacific employs about 30,000 workers. Two Texas subsidiaries of the road, employing an additional 10,000, are not involved in the dispute.

**Miners See Gains In Stock Piles Shrink**

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19 (UP)—The United Mine Workers said today that miners "without question" approve of their two-week work holiday and believe the lay-off will "pay dividends" when "contract-writing time comes around."

This warning to coal negotiators, who said they knew it all along was printed today in the Anthracite Tri-District News, official publication of the United Mine Workers in three hard-coal districts of northeastern Pennsylvania.

This is the mining region where producers have provided the liveliest active opposition to the two-week memorial and protest holiday called by John L. Lewis last Monday for 463,000 miners east of the Mississippi River.

**More Work Seen**  
The publication said that "rank and file members were quick to point out that the move would put the organization in a more advantageous position when contract-writing time comes around and would ultimately pay dividends."

Anthracite producers would "likely" schedule full-time operations when the work stoppage ends, the news added, thus making up the two weeks wages lost to men who prior to last Monday were working an average of three days weekly.

One week idleness in the majority of the nation's mines had the following results:

ONE: Layoffs for two to three-week periods among 60,000 to 70,000 employees of Eastern coal-hauling railroads.

TWO: Reduction of the nation's coal stockpile from an estimated 67.3 million tons by some 11 million tons.

THREE: Spreading unemployment among Ohio River bargemen idled when employers had no coal to haul down stream from the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields.

**Derailed Freight Blocks 2 Main Lines on Pennsy**  
COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 19 (UP)—Several hundred yards of track was ripped up and two adjoining main lines were blocked early today when 32 cars of a 97-car Pennsylvania Railroad fast freight were derailed near here.

No one was hurt, but railroad officials estimated damage would run in the "thousands of dollars."

Railroad spokesmen said preliminary investigation disclosed a broken axle on one of the freight cars may have caused the derailment shortly after 4 a. m. (Indianapolis time).

The fast freight, pulled by a diesel-powered locomotive, was en route from St. Louis to New York when the 32 cars left the tracks seven miles southwest of here.

**Driving Offenses Cost Youth \$11**  
A 20-year-old Paoli, Ind., youth was fined \$11 and suspended costs when he appeared in Municipal Court 3 yesterday before Judge Pro Tem Louis A. Weiland on charges of drunkenness, driving with improper lights and operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

At the time of his arrest, Stanley Springle was also charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. No affidavit on this charge reached the court, Judge Weiland said.

A companion in the car when Springle was arrested Friday, was fined \$1 and costs on a drunkenness charge. Two young French Lick women, also in the vehicle, and arrested for drunkenness, were given suspended judgment on a \$1 fine and costs and a 10-day jail sentence.

**Brickmasons' Group Picks '49 Officers**  
Members of the newly organized Indiana Brickmason Apprenticeship Competition Inc. have named organization officers to serve during 1949.

William F. Schenkel, Ft. Wayne, president of the Indiana Mason Contractors Association is president.

Other officers are Irvin Poston, Attica, vice president; F. Donald Jacks, Indianapolis, secretary; and Sam A. Mathers, Lafayette, treasurer.

The organization expects more than 500 apprentice masons throughout the state to compete for the title of "Indiana Outstanding Apprentice" in a brick-laying contest which will enter its final stages at the annual State Fair this year.

**HARDWARE - TOOLS**  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**  
**YARD & GARDEN SUPPLIES**  
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This DUST-STOP Fiberglass air filter protects your home and health. Made in sizes for all leading makes of blower systems... \$1.65 to \$1.90.

**Electric \$4350 POLISHER**  
Makes Floor-Polishing a Pleasure!  
Dumore Floor-Maid

Made of light-weight cast aluminum with Universal motor and long-wearing brush. Easier to use than a vacuum. Gives protective, lasting polish on wood, linoleum, or composition floors.

All you do is guide it... no pressure, no pushing.

**Broom, \$1.19**  
"Leader" first quality, 5-sewed, with straight grain, green enameled handle.

**Brown Fibre BROOM**  
Extra long wearing household broom with gold lacquered handle. Just right for scrubbing... \$1.69

**Cellulose Sponge MOP**  
Try MOPKING... the modern way to clean floors, windows, walls, etc. No stooping, no splash; hands never touch water. Built-in squeegee wipes surface bone dry.

Makes dirty work clean and easy. Only \$1.95

**WET MOP**  
No. 16, 4-ply, 12-oz., with handle... 89c

Larger size for churches and restaurants, \$1.85

**Feed VIGORO now!**  
Your lawn knows it's spring long before you do. So it's wise to feed Vigoro now, 4 lbs. to 100 sq. ft.

**PEAT MOSS, imported German, guaranteed 20 bu. to the bale, \$7.00**

There's a Vonnegut Store Near You!

**NEW MIRACLE LUSTRE WALL, WOODWORK FINISH!**

**LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL!**

Available in a complete range of colors

The beautiful, colored plastic toilet seat, guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel, because the finish is molded in. Easy to keep clean.

**\$9.95**

Plasti-Seat combines light weight with maximum durability. Has chrome-plated brass hinges... install it yourself in a few minutes.

**SOLID BRASS MAIL BOX**

Attractive-McKinney pattern illustrated... \$16.65

OLD ENGLISH style mail box... \$18.30

SWEDISH iron mail box... \$7.65

RURAL MAIL BOXES in regulation sizes.

**ENJOY A New Sensation IN IRONING!**

It's the new American Beauty adjustable automatic iron with Thermoscope. Has larger surface with lighter weight... \$12.65

Sunbeam Ironmaster... \$12.95

General Electric Iron, F-23... \$11.95

G-E Steam Iron, F-30... \$17.95

HOME EXTENSION CORD, plastic-covered wire, 3-way cube tap. UL approved. 6, 9, 12 and 15 ft... 45c to 70c ea.

CLOTHES LINES, 50-ft. cotton from 59c; 100-ft. aluminum, \$1.49

**NEW Majestic HOME INCINERATOR**  
DISPOSE OF ALL GARBAGE AND RUBBISH The Easy Sanitary Way!

Quick Facts:  
✓REQUIRES NO FUEL  
✓CONNECTS TO ANY FLUE  
✓ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR  
✓COMPACT-ATTRACTIVE

Merely drop wet or dry refuse into unit until filled to the two-bushel capacity. "Light it and leave it." Remove ashes just a few times a year. Will fit any basement or utility room.

Regular quality... \$39.75  
Extra heavy... \$67.95

**Vonnegut's**

**U. S. Warns About**  
Not a Says W By Stat  
WASHINGTON—The State warned the nation that it would not let them to under power and det united action.  
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**MARRIAGE L**  
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Bull, 24, Dayton  
James L. Robinson  
B. Doris Redd  
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Duane Street, 20  
Bowler, 18, 380  
Charles T. Hayes  
Main Allen, 31  
Lolla Woolen, 41  
Jas. J. 1318 Ed  
Walter J. Weddie  
Jane Worland, 2  
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ana Moffet, 19  
Ralph P. Sams  
Dorothy Graham  
Edgar Patterson Jr.  
Mittie Jones, 19  
Max McNew, 21  
Nerston, 20, 358  
Arlon Patton, 19  
son, 34, 659 W  
Marvin C. Der, 2  
LAPatrie, 21, 24  
John Harvey, 25  
Johnson, 18, 122  
Herman Willoughby  
Ed. Ethel Galt  
Richard Chamber  
Elliott King, 19  
Charles Pennington  
Prudence Sh  
John D. Stanley  
Dorothy McCord