

Today: Mostly cloudy, highest temperature in middle 50s; rain by night; variable winds. Tomorrow: Cloudy, with rain; highest temperature near 60; strong winds. Temperatures Yesterday: Max. 57, Min. 35. Detailed Report and Map—Page 41



U. S., Russia Reach Accord On Palestine

Agree Britain's Mandate Should End on May 1, Followed by Partition

Plan Still Subject To Veto of London

Provides British Troops Aid U. N. Commission Until Withdrawal Date

By John G. Rogers LAKE SUCCESS, L. I., Nov. 10.—The United Nations project of Palestine partition received further impetus today when Russia and the United States amicably settled several differences and came smoothly to agreement on most of the principles and some of the details of a formula to enforce the political division of the Holy Land.

Under the Russian-American agreement, in which both sides made concessions, the British mandate for Palestine would terminate on May 1, 1948, and the proposed Arab and Jewish states would become independent as soon thereafter as possible, but in no case later than July 1, 1948.

There was jubilation among many U. N. delegates today over the rare but heartening item of American-Russian compromise and teamwork on a problem as major as Palestine, but it had to be tempered by the fact that the British hold a virtual veto over the Russian-American plan and can elect to knock it out if they choose.

Issue Up to British

The point was this. Under today's agreement the British would have to perform a service which until now they have rejected in advance. They would have to use their troops in Palestine to maintain peace and order up until May 1 in the event of Arab-Jewish clashes caused by the advent of partition in the Holy Land.

If the British refuse now to fill the role of partition policeman in Palestine, despite the efforts of the United States, Russia and other pro-partition countries to pressure them into it, there will be a great gap in the U. N. blueprint to divide Palestine, since the U. N. has no forces of its own to substitute for the British Tommies.

At today's meeting of the U. N. partition subcommittee, British delegate John Martin asked clarification on several questions and then explained what the other delegates already knew: That he would have to communicate the Russian-American agreement on British troops to London, and await an answer.

Some Details Unsettled

A number of important details, some of which could become subjects of further Russian-American differences, remain to be settled to round out today's agreement that was hammered into shape during two sessions of a four-country working group of the partition subcommittee.

But the main points of it, as decided by the quartet of Russia, United States, Canada and Guatemala, were these:

1. Terminate the British mandate on May 1 and require withdrawal of British troops by that date. When British delegate Martin asked in surprise how his country could keep order till May 1 and also have its troops all withdrawn by the same date, he got several answers.

Herschel V. Johnson, of the United States, said that naturally enough troops would have to remain until May 1 to keep the peace, but that they then would be pulled out as soon as possible. Semen K. Tsarapkin, of Russia, said he thought all troops should be gone by May 1 and that if any remained till that date, it would have to be through agreement between the British and the U. N. commission on the scene.

Here, Mr. Tsarapkin observed, perhaps naively, that he didn't anticipate much Jewish-Arab trouble over partition, and that the situation probably could be met by Jewish militia in the Jewish State.

Something for the Boys

BOY wanted as office messenger in large downtown law office. Advertising Saturday, April 24, 24th floor.

"Job filled—well pleased."

MEASUREMENTS, delivery packages printing, 85 Washington St., N. Y.

"Yes... we filled it through the Herald Tribune."

Whether it's messengers or verpeers, Herald Tribune "Help Wanted" ads fill the bill... and the job!

Verdi's 'Un Ballo in Maschera' Opens Metropolitan's 63d Year

Old-Time Glitter Marks First Night; Standees in Line Since Sunday

By John O'Reilly

That brisk efficiency which seems to go with the post-war world permeated the Metropolitan Opera House last night when that venerable institution opened its sixty-third season by presenting Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" to an ermine-cloaked and diamond-studded opening-night audience. The arrival ceremony was speedy and lacked much of the traditional uproar, and the admiring crowds were much smaller and inclined to mix criticism with admiration.

When the doors opened at 7:30 p. m. ticket holders began arriving promptly and swept through with little confusion and delay other than that caused by those who stopped to throw open their wraps, lean back a little and smile for the photographers. The lobby was fairly crowded by those who paused to watch the others arrive, but the push and struggle of former years were lacking. Veteran opera-goers were pleased to find efficiency touches on the inside. They found that seats had been cut in the walls separating the boxes so that those in the bend of the diamond horseshoe could see considerably more of the stage. The bar also had been painted gray instead of the old cream-colored walls. It was not quite finished, but the patrons expressed approval as they swept



Daniza Hirsch, who sang Amelia in "Un Ballo in Maschera"

'Information, Please' Accuses Petrillo Union in Labor Act Suit

First Move Against Federation Under New Law Charges Secondary Boycott Over Pianist; 300 Stand-Bys Would Cost \$9,564 a Broadcast

The first action against the American Federation of Musicians under the Taft-Hartley law, charging secondary boycott and the needless hiring of stand-by musicians was filed yesterday by Dan Goldenpaul, producer of the radio program "Information, Please."

Mr. Goldenpaul said that A. F. M. rules caused the program to lose its piano player. Musical questions, which were given in previous years in a few bars by Joseph Kahn, a member of Local 602 of the union, are essential to the half-hour program of upper level catchiness. Mr. Goldenpaul asserted in an affidavit. This was filed with his complaint at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, 120 Wall Street.

It was the first such complaint against the A. F. of M., of which James C. Petrillo is international president, since the Taft-Hartley law took effect last Aug. 22, according to Charles T. Douds, regional director of the N. L. R. B. Radio industry attorneys agreed with him. The case, Mr. Douds said, takes priority over other complaints because of the secondary boycott charge.

This charge was made because Mr. Goldenpaul said that previously Mr. Kahn was actually paid for his services by Mutual Broadcasting System which carries the program from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Friday. MBS was reimbursed by Goldenpaul Associates an organization made up of Mr. Goldenpaul and his wife, Ann Goldenpaul, at 444 Madison Avenue. Efforts to rehire Mr. Kahn began

News on Inside Pages

Table listing various news items and page numbers: CITY AND VICINITY, FOREIGN, NATIONAL, EDITORIALS AND MISCELLANY, etc.

Marshall Asks \$597,000,000 Aid Now, 16 to 20 Billions Later, to Save Europe; Hits at Russia, Sees U. S. Safety at Stake

Hughes Says Taft Would General Asked Ration Rest of \$200,000 Loan World First

Asserts He Rejected Bid of Gen. Meyers, Made During Contract Talks

By Carl Levin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Howard Hughes today told the Senate War Investigating Committee's subcommittee inquiring into his war-time airplane contracts that the deputy chief of Air Force procurement asked him for a loan to finance a \$100,000,000 "Liberty bond" purchase in 1944 while a contract was under negotiation with the Army for his controversial P-11 photo-reconnaissance plane.

Murray Backs Reuther Drive For Re-election

U. A. W. Head's Plea to File Non-Ret Oaths Carries Contention by 3-1 Vote

By Luke P. Carroll

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.—Walter P. Reuther won endorsement for re-election as president of the United Automobile Workers today from Philip Murray, president of the parent Congress of Industrial Organizations. Shortly thereafter the 2,000 U. A. W. convention delegates, representing 920,000 workers, voted by an overwhelming majority to support Mr. Reuther in his stand that the union comply with the non-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Baruch, Getting Wilson Award, Says U. N. Must Be Made to Work

By Peter Kihss

Bernard M. Baruch, America's adviser to Presidents, declared last night that the United Nations must be made to "live and grow." For otherwise, warned the man who submitted the American plan for atomic control to international negotiation, "we cannot count on a third chance."

Congress Expected to Approve Immediate Aid by Christmas

House to Get Bill by Middle of Next Week; Senate Will Speed Its Version; Debate Likely Over Special Agency to Supervise Grants

By Jack Steele

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Congressional leaders, responding with general praise for Secretary of State George C. Marshall's sobering appraisal of Europe's relief needs, pledged today to speed his \$597,000,000 stopgap aid program to the floor for prompt action at this session beginning next Monday.

Truman Charges Greek Rebels Balk U. S. Plans to Aid Nation

Report to Congress Blames 'Northern Neighbors,' Soviet Satellites, for Internal Disorders Disrupting American Efforts to Help

By Robert E. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Truman handed Congress a report today revealing that Soviet-backed guerrilla troops in Greece are "hampering" the United States' attempts to revive that country's war-torn economy.

Molotov Urges Top Priority for German Treaty

Russia Submits Agenda for London Parley of Big 4; Austrian Issue Put Last

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Russia proposed today a five-point agenda for the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference, giving priority to discussion of procedure for the preparation of a German peace treaty over the problems of an Austrian treaty. The conference will open in London Nov. 25.

Invaders Flee Vale of Kashmir Before India's Advancing Army

By Margaret Parton

Yesterday afternoon with the capture of Baramulla, a town of 13,000 at the northwest entrance to the Vale of Kashmir, which for the last fifteen days has served as headquarters for the raiders.

How Stopgap Aid Would Be Allotted

From the Herald Tribune Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The State Department, in submitting its proposed bill for stopgap aid to Congress today, provided the following detailed breakdown of the needs of France, Italy and Austria to next March 31:

Table listing aid requirements for France, Italy, and Austria, including categories like Wheat, Milk products, Fats and oils, etc., with corresponding dollar amounts.

Interim Help to France, Italy and Austria Would Be an Outright Grant

7 1/2 Billions More Asked to July '49

By Jack Werkey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall appealed to Congress and the nation today to save sixteen European nations from economic collapse and Communist domination through a four-year program estimated to cost between \$16,000,000,000 and \$20,000,000,000.

Marshall Sees Risks, but Good Hope of Success; Also Plans China Aid

Text of Marshall statement—Page 20

Marshall's Program

Mr. Marshall proposed a three-stage program: 1. A stopgap appropriation immediately of \$597,000,000 to meet the people of France, Italy and Austria "to eat, to work and to survive the winter" until next March 31. This will be the prime concern of the special session convening Nov. 17.

2. Later, probably in the regular session convening in January, a Congressional appropriation of \$7,500,000,000, to give a start to the sixteen-nation recovery program in the period April 1, 1948, through June 30, 1949.

3. Action committing the nation to support of a four-year program—the Marshall plan—to restore the economies of the sixteen receiving nations to a self-sustaining basis. Mr. Marshall estimated that four-year total cost at \$16,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 but "real cost, he said, is "impossible to forecast with accuracy" because of the unpredictability of such factors as weather, crops and prices.

In addition to the strictly relief and recovery program, which would require \$8,097,000,000 to carry Europe through June 30, 1949, Mr. Marshall said the Army would ask the special session for

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