

## Hoover Warns U. S. That Over-Exporting May Cause Serious Harm to Stability

NEW YORK, June 15—(AP)—Herbert Hoover declared Sunday night the United States is “over-exporting” its resources and cannot continue its present rate of foreign gifts and loans without “further evil consequences to our stability.”

The former Republican president, said in a letter to Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Finance Committee that “the greatest danger to all civilization” lies in the possibility that the United States will impair its economy “by drains which cripple our own productivity.”

“Unless this one remaining Gibraltar of economic strength is maintained,” he said, “chaos will be inevitable over the whole world.”

Pointing to an excess of \$7,800,000,000 of American exports over imports and saying it had contributed to an inflationary spiral at home, Hoover declared:

“The conclusion seems to me irrefutable that as a result of our rate of giving and lending we are over-exporting and cannot continue at such a rate with our present production and consumption without further evil consequences to our stability.”

The letter estimated U. S. exports at \$13,500,000,000 for the 1945-46 fiscal year and \$15,500,000,000 for 1946-47. Imports were placed at \$7,200,000,000 and \$7,700,000,000 respectively for the two periods. Thus, Hoover said, there was an excess of almost \$14,000,000,000 in exports for the two years which was met through gifts and loans.

He analyzed American commitments for the next 12 months and concluded the U. S. would have to export in that period at about the same rate as in the past two years, or between \$14,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 annually, to pay for probable imports and meet promises for gifts and loans.

## Truman Names Air-Crash Probe Board

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—President Truman expressed deep concern over commercial flying Sunday and appointed a blue-ribbon board of five experts to see what he and Congress ought to do.

Mr. Truman cited “the recent accidents” and said he had decided the safety problem should be “care-

fully examined” by a group representing all interest in civil air transport.

Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board, appointed chairman of the President’s special board of inquiry, called the first meeting for Tuesday in his office.

The other members are: Milton W. Arnold, retired brigadier general, now vice president for operations and engineering of the Air Transport Association, which represents all the scheduled airlines.

Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the government’s top aviation research organization.

Theodore P. Wright, civil aeronautics administrator, an outstanding aeronautical engineer with an extensive background in air aviation manufacturing.

H. B. Cox, of Lomita, Calif., a civil engineer and pilot for American Airlines, who will represent the Air Line Pilots Association.

The White House made public a letter from Mr. Truman to the appointees in which he said he is “deeply concerned” about the subject of air transportation safety, “especially in view of the recent accidents to aircraft of our certified domestic air carriers.”

He told the board to study the recent accidents—three crashes having taken 146 lives within three weeks—and to determine how the findings in those crashes can be utilized to advance air safety.

The President urged them also to consider how new equipment already in prospect must be adjusted to mechanical aids and human capabilities.

Abilene’s calendar for today includes: McMurry college’s first annual vacation school opens.

San Angelo Knights of Templar and Scottish Rite Masons arrive in Abilene at 10 a. m. on goodwill trip.

Pastors and district stewards of the Abilene district, Methodist church, will meet at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 12:10. Woolen hotel.

Abilene Blue Sox and Lubbock Hubbers play a doubleheader at the Blue Sox field, first game beginning at 7 p. m.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco has pulled out all the stops of the Falange organ in welcoming Argentina’s first lady to Spain.

Estimates of the cost of her reception have run between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000—but these, informed opinion in Madrid admits, are guesses. Franco and his visitor have raved with each other in mutual praise of the Spanish and Argentine regimes.

Britain and France indicated they would regard Mrs. Peron’s arrival in London and Paris as un-

## Russo-U. S. Showdown in UN Shapes Up

LAKE SUCCESS, June 15—(AP)—Battle lines were being drawn Sunday for a Russian-American showdown in the United Nations on the Balkans.

This became clear as the Security Council prepared to consider findings of a UN Balkan inquiry commission placing upon Yugoslavia the primary blame for support of Greek guerrilla warfare and holding Bulgaria and Albania blameworthy to a lesser degree.

As a prelude to an impending showdown, the Balkan commission set a meeting for Monday morning here to discuss ways and means of assisting the Security Council in its discussion of the Balkan issue expected to begin June 23.

The commission returned to the United States last week after an on-the-spot investigation in the Balkans. Its report on the role of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania in Greek guerrilla hostilities will be submitted to the Security Council a week from Monday.

Some delegates expected discussion of the report to result in a complete airing of the Balkan situation, possibly including a U. S. statement on the recent Communist coup in Hungary and Communist moves against the opposition in Bulgaria.

Sharply underlining the discussion will be the new Communist moves in the Balkans. Because of the present situations in Hungary and Bulgaria, the U. S. already has threatened to bring these issues before the United Nations unless some satisfactory settlement can be made with Russia.

There was a possibility that the United States might take this opportunity to lambast the new so-called “Stalin Doctrine” in Southeast Europe.

## 2 Ranger Men Die in Wreck

RANGER, June 15—(AP)—Eugene Wright and Donald Ward, both of Ranger, died in a crash Sunday of a truck carrying a 30-foot embankment 4 miles east of Thurber Saturday night.

Miss Bonnie McDonald, Weatherford, who was injured in the accident, told hospital attendants that the accident happened about 7:30 Saturday night. Unidentified passersby found the truck about 8 o’clock this morning and took the three victims to the hospital.

Ward died soon after being admitted to the hospital. Wright died this afternoon. Miss McDonald was treated at the Strawn hospital and then moved to a hospital in Weatherford.

## In Absentia Trial Slated for Nagy

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 15—(AP)—Hungarian newspapers said Sunday former Premier Ferenc Nagy and former speaker of the House Bela Varga would be tried in absentia on charges of attempting to overthrow the republic.

The newspapers quoted Minister of Justice Istvan Rics as saying he had ordered the people’s prosecutor to start “criminal proceedings” against the two centrist members of the Small Landholders Party.

Nagy, who resigned in Switzerland after the recent Communist-inspired coup in Hungary, now is in the United States. Varga fled during the bloodless coup and was last reported outside the Soviet sphere of influence.

## Refugees Ruled Out

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—Chances for admission of 400,000 homeless European war refugees to the United States tumbled Sunday with word from a House Republican leader that there is scant likelihood of the bill’s passage this session.

Instead, they would give Assistant Secretary of State William Benton just \$8,000,000 to carry on limited “Voice of America” overseas broadcasts, requiring him to procure most of the programs from commercial broadcasting companies and cut his own staff to skeleton size. Benton seeks \$34,000,000 for the year starting July 1.

The decision to sidetrack the administration-backed bill by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) for full-fledged authorization of a foreign information and educational exchange program was said to have been reached in conferences of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Taft (R-Ohio), Ball (R-Minn.) and others.

## UAW-Bendix Wage Pact Is Reached

DETROIT, June 15—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Sunday announced a tentative agreement following the industry’s wage pattern with the Bendix Aviation Corp., and a boycott appeal stemmed from the 26-day-old foremen’s strike at the Ford Motor Co.

Union negotiators said the Bendix agreement, which would effect an 11 1/2-cent hourly raise and six paid holidays for some 13,000 workers, was contingent on ratification by the membership.

A vote on the proposed agreement is expected to be completed by mid-week, the union said, and further details were withheld.

# U. S. and England ‘Would Fight’ Reds, Wallace Says

## 12 Perish in Bomber Crash in Vermont

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., June 15—(AP)—A lost Army plane—desperately blinking its lights in a last signal for aid—hurtled into the side of lonely Hawks Mountain in a driving rainstorm early Sunday and an Army spokesman said “it now looks as though 12 were killed.”

Col. E. L. Tucker, commandant at Grenier Field, N. H., said the B-29 Super Fortress had 15 aboard when it left Tucson, Ariz., Saturday, but the passenger list was changed when it refueled at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The number of persons aboard when the plane crashed and exploded a few hundred feet from the top of the 2,300 foot mountain was not yet known.

Sunday night a little more than 20 hours after the crash the Army spokesman said a 12th body had been found by the weary searchers beating their way through uprooted trees and burned underbrush.

The training flight was to have taken the craft to Bedford, Mass., but it was far off its course and had been out of radio contact with Bedford for an hour and a half when it roared out of rain-laden clouds at midnight and circled about this Vermont village at 1,000 feet—or less.

“It was lost or in trouble—we don’t know what kind,” Maj. Donald Miller, who sped from Grenier Field, N. H., to the scene, reported. “It circled Springfield twice, flying very low, and flashed its lights a number of times. All indications are that it was climbing when it struck the mountain.”

Maj. Miller said it appeared that all the dead except one would be identified. The task of identification of the shattered bodies was made more difficult by the fact that the number of bodies found exceeded the number known to be aboard when the plane left Tucson. Names were withheld pending notification of kin.



WORKED ON SECRET WEAPON—James Marion Snodgrass (above), 39-year-old Cincinnati bio-physicist, said he aided British and New Zealand scientists in the development of a secret weapon he said was “as awesome in its effects as the atomic bomb.” (AP Wirephoto).

## Truman’s Veto Actions May Set 1948’s Political Issues

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—President Truman goes a long way this week toward setting the pattern of his relations with Congress and the political issues of 1948 by acting on the tax reduction bill and the union-curing labor measure.

The betting in Congress is that he will veto the tax bill Monday.

Republicans, expecting approval for the tax bill, already are busily accusing the administration of reluctance to cut government costs, and of a desire to save tax reductions for a campaign year.

The Democratic reply has been that some of the appropriation cuts go beyond true economy and threaten national security, and that any surplus should go toward paying the public debt.

The GOP has laid the ground-work for a labor bill issue with complaints that the administration wants to curtail union favor at the expense of other elements. Opponents of the Taft-Hartley measure say the bill takes away essential labor rights and would increase industrial strife.

The White House has announced that Mr. Truman will send Congress a message on the Tax bill Monday.

Thus it should be known soon after noon whether there will be an income tax cut this year. Leaders of both parties have said that a veto means no cut, as there is not sufficient strength in the senate to override a veto.

Mr. Truman has until midnight Monday to act on the tax bill, which would reduce individual income taxes at the rate of \$4,000,000,000 a year starting July 1.

## Haskell Man Dies of Fumes

HASKELL, June 15—(AP)—B. D. (Buck) Gibbs, 43, a resident here for 25 years, died Sunday afternoon after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while refueling a gasoline engine in a well at the John Kimbrough place.

Gibbs had been an employee of the city water department for eight years.

Kimbrough made two attempts to rescue Gibbs after the latter had lost consciousness, but was overcome by fumes each time. He is recovering.

The body was taken out of the well at 5:25 p. m. by members of the Haskell fire department and the folded funeral home.

It was the third accidental death in the Gibbs family. One brother died in a fall from a building in 1932, and another was killed in an auto wreck in 1936.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gibbs, his widow; three sons, Charles, Kenneth and Bennie; two daughters, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Goldie Bean of Amarillo.

## Mundt Bill May Be Put Aside

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders were reported agreed Sunday on a plan to pigeonhole the Mundt bill authorizing a full-scale foreign information program, if the House passes it.

Instead, they would give Assistant Secretary of State William Benton just \$8,000,000 to carry on limited “Voice of America” overseas broadcasts, requiring him to procure most of the programs from commercial broadcasting companies and cut his own staff to skeleton size. Benton seeks \$34,000,000 for the year starting July 1.

The decision to sidetrack the administration-backed bill by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) for full-fledged authorization of a foreign information and educational exchange program was said to have been reached in conferences of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Taft (R-Ohio), Ball (R-Minn.) and others.

## Wreck Fatal

PAMPA, June 15—(AP)—Earle Collier, 22, of McLean died Saturday night at Shamrock Hospital as the result of head injuries received in an auto collision on highway 66 near Alameda Friday afternoon.

## Military Plot in Portugal Smashed

LISBON, Portugal, June 15—(AP)—The government of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar announced Sunday it had smashed a plot by “professional conspirators” to gain control of Portugal by military revolt.

A government communique, issued after a cabinet meeting, said 13 Army and Navy officers and 14 university professors allegedly involved in the plot would be purged.

The revolutionary conspiracy was uncovered when secret files of the plotters were found and the government said, was connected with recent anti-government incidents which included sabotage, Communist outbursts, dock strikes and student demonstrations.

## Oil Shipments to Soviet Reported

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 15—(AP)—The heaviest movement of petroleum supplies to Russia reported by Los Angeles harbor officials was well under way Sunday as the 50,000-barrel Soviet tanker, Elbras, loaded oil and gasoline.

Two other 50,000-barrel oilers, the Embra and the Krasnia Armia, arrived Saturday and were scheduled for early loading. A fourth vessel, the Tag, reg. of 65,000-barrel capacity, is due Thursday, the Marine Exchange said.

## Warns Russian Expansion Into Turkey ‘Should’ Provoke War

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace said Sunday that the United States and Britain “would fight” if Russia should attempt to expand southward into Turkey in the vicinity of the Arabian oil fields and the Soviets should be told so.

Wallace, here for a speech Monday night, told a news conference that Soviet expansion across Europe would be a threat to world peace and Russia should be told so.

“I am not a war monger,” said the former vice president and critic of President Truman’s foreign policy, “but it is important for Russia to know there is a point beyond which she shouldn’t go without awakening resistance. I’m confident our Navy would fight if she got into Turkey because our Navy is determined to get Saudi-Arabian oil. But that oil should be made available to all countries.”

In the course of his news conference Wallace said both that the United States and Britain “would” and that they “should” fight Russia in event of her expansion into Turkey. Asked later to clarify, he said he meant to use only “would” and wanted to withdraw his use of “should.”

Wallace said Russia, France and other nations have every reason to demand a fair share of Arabian oil under article four of the Atlantic Charter.

He saw no proof that Russia plans any dangerous moves in Turkey these days “any more than Russia has any proof that we are going to do anything that way in Greece.”

“Turkey is the sensitive point and that has to be handled carefully,” he declared, adding that developments in Greece and Hungary are more “chess playing” between the United States and Russia.

He said he does not regard the overturn of non-Communist government in Hungary as “Russian expansion.” He feels, he explained, that it was accomplished by an internal Communist minority rather than a coup by Russia.

Wallace talked to about 50 reporters in the Press Club Auditorium. Most of the interview dealt with the foreign situation.

Domestically, he made these comments:

“I—He said he is doing all he can to make the Democratic Party liberal. Asked whether he would run in 1948 for the presidency, he replied he may if he thinks it would make the Democratic Party liberal, but “the primary thing is not me but the party.” As for the vice presidency, “I would not be willing to sell out that cheaply.”

“The methods have not changed basically since the days of Maximilian in Mexico, merely improved in organization and brutality and propaganda techniques. But they dislike exposure, and it remains to be seen whether they can survive much longer than Maximilian did the withdrawal of foreign bayonets.”

Ferdinand Maximilian, brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, became emperor of Mexico with French backing in 1864 but was overthrown and executed three years later after French troops were withdrawn.

## Acheson Sees Fall of ‘Shams’ in Europe

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 15—(AP)—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson proclaimed Sunday night a relentless American exposure of the “shams and frauds” by which Eastern European Communist governments maintain their power and predicted they might fall once “foreign bayonets” are withdrawn.

Acheson, delivering a commencement address at Wesleyan University, carried on the State Department campaign for international support of a new American program of financial assistance to Europe and the rest of the world. Secretary of State Marshall also was in Middletown for the occasion.

Acheson flayed the Soviet Union for the ravages thus far of postwar recovery and peace-making plans, saying Russia had blocked unity of the great powers by pursuing policies “diametrically opposed to the very premises of international accord and recovery.”

He charged the Soviets with violation of the Yalta Agreements for political freedom of liberated and satellite peoples in Europe and said the Russian government, “over American and British protests, has used its dominant military position to carry on a unilateral policy . . . by which free choice of their destiny has been denied those peoples.”

Acheson said the Soviet policies of domination in the Balkans are so well known that “we can note without surprise the cynical and barefaced coup d’etat in Hungary on the very eve of the Hungarian treaty’s coming into effect.”

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## Two Killed in Dallas Shooting

DALLAS, June 15—(AP)—A man and a woman were killed and two men were wounded Sunday afternoon in a shooting in South Dallas.

Justice of the Peace Tom King said in a coroner’s verdict that Owen McHenry, 42, shot the woman and the other two men and then killed himself.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Jean Hogue, alias Jean Morgan alias Elvira Vinson, 31, who was under indictment for the May 2nd fatal shooting of Raymond Schwaback.

The wounded men were Hight Carroll, 27, and Marvin G. Van Nori, 40. Both were taken to Parkland Hospital, where attendants described their condition as serious.

## 20 Are Injured In Plane Crash

FORT KNOX, Ky., June 15—(AP)—Twenty persons were injured slightly Sunday when an Army C-47 plane crashed and burned at Godman Field here, shortly after a take-off, the Army public relations office reported.

The plane was enroute to Fort Riley, Kan., from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and had just taken off after a stop here, the office said.

## Desperate Young Mother Offers to Sell Eye to Aid in Supporting Her Children

HOUSTON, June 15—(AP)—A young Houston mother Sunday offered to sell one of her eyes to aid in supporting her three children.

“I’m desperate—I don’t know what else to do,” said Mrs. Mildred Tucker, 27, who believes her husband, missing since Dec. 6, is a victim of amnesia.

Mrs. Tucker said a falling pan in the Fort Worth bakery where her husband worked struck him on the head several days before he disappeared.

Fort Worth police records show Tucker’s car was left at a service station Feb. 7 at Barnhart, Irion County, by a man who said he was going to California.

The young mother said she and her three children, aged 5, 3, and 3-months, are living in Houston with her mother, a widowed dressmaker, who has two children to support.

She said she had appealed to relief agencies here but was told she is not eligible for assistance because she has a father in Fort Worth.

Her father, she says, is getting along in years and is unable to give her assistance.

Mrs. Tucker said she figures that if she could sell one of her eyes for surgical purposes she would be able to open a small business to support her children.

## Eva Duarte Peron Stirs Europe’s Capitals; Franco Reported Ready to Welcome

LONDON, June 15—(AP)—Officials in European capitals read the dispatches from Madrid Sunday and wondered whether svelte Eva Duarte Peron would consider everything an anti-climax when she arrives in London, Paris and Rome.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco has pulled out all the stops of the Falange organ in welcoming Argentina’s first lady to Spain.

Estimates of the cost of her reception have run between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000—but these, informed opinion in Madrid admits, are guesses. Franco and his visitor have raved with each other in mutual praise of the Spanish and Argentine regimes.

Britain and France indicated they would regard Mrs. Peron’s arrival in London and Paris as un-

official affairs, since the Argentine government had classified her European tour as a personal matter. But there remained the question of just how warm or cool even an unofficial reception should be.

Press attaches in Paris said neither President Vincent Auriol nor Premier Paul Ramadier would receive her—or at least, they hadn’t been told about such plans. The Socialist Party urged Ramadier to tell the former actress that she didn’t belong in Paris.

A similar viewpoint was expressed in London Sunday by the Sunday Pictorial, mass circulation tabloid which emblazoned its first page with the headline: “First Lady of the World Is Not Welcome.” It described “increasing embarrass-

ment in British official circles,” and said Argentina had been demanding of Britain “pistol point” prices for meat that often proved to be of appalling quality.”

The London News of the World said Socialist members of Parliament were angry, and would question the government in the House of Commons this week.

A British foreign office spokesman said no question had been raised of Mrs. Peron’s becoming an official guest, but added she would receive all the courtesies “due the wife of the president of a friendly nation.”

In Rome, Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza gave a formal dinner and other functions. “Her visit is very welcome,” the foreign minister said. The Communist newspaper L’Unita took an opposite view.