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Secretary of Commerce Wallace Resigns

American Foreign Policy Being Cleared Up Again

No Change Has Been Made and None Contemplated, President Truman Announces

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Acceding to the request of President Truman, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace submitted his resignation from the administration. This was the latest development following the political crisis which developed earlier in the week when Wallace publicly disagreed with the foreign

AMBASSADOR OF DULUTH

In addition to being vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines W. F. English has a new job acquired when he was in Duluth earlier this week for the opening of his new service between the Canadian Lakehead and the big American iron port. The mayor of Duluth personally appointed him an "Ambassador of the Duchy of Duluth" which is the local equivalent of the key to the city. He has an elaborate scroll for credential. The duchy has historical implications since Duluth was named for Sieur Du Lhut who raised the French flag in the name of his king on the shore of Lake Superior in 1679.

policy of Secretary of State James Byrnes, particularly in regard to Russia and Great Britain.

American foreign policy was somewhat cleared up as a result of Wallace's resignation together with a statement of President Truman that there had been no change in policy and none was contemplated.

Mr. Truman said he had asked Wallace to resign because of conflict of views between Wallace and the administration. He (the President) had complete confidence in Secretary of State Byrnes and the delegation to Paris, their policies having his complete endorsement.

Winnipeg Boy Is Found Shot

WINNIPEG, Ont.—The partially clad body of 13-year old George Smith was found in a lane in west Winnipeg yesterday. The boy, who had been missing from his home since early Wednesday night, had been shot through the shoulder.

QUISLINGS CONDEMNED

Death Sentences Imposed On 11 Norwegians

TRONDHJEM—Eleven Norwegian Quislings were condemned here today and sentenced to death for their activities.

Soviet Resolution Against Greece Is Downed By Council

NEW YORK—The United Nations security council today voted down 9 to 2 a Soviet Russian resolution against Greece for its actions against Yugoslavia.



SECRETARY BYRNES ARRIVES IN BERLIN—Secretary of State James Byrnes is shown reviewing United States troops drawn up in a guard of honor on his arrival at Tempelhof airport in Berlin, Germany. Left to right are Gen. Lucius Clay, Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Mr. Byrnes. Behind Mr. Byrnes is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

NAZIS IN CHINA ON TRIAL AS JAP AIDES



These 23 Nazis were photographed as they were arraigned in Shanghai on charges of supplying Japan with military intelligence and disseminating propaganda detrimental to the United Nations. All are alleged members of a Nazi spy ring known as the Ehrhardt Bureau, whose head, Ludwig Ehrhardt, is on the left in the front row. At right, in the same row, is Ernst Woermann, the German ambassador.

First Autumn Storm Batters Houses, Hits Communications

WINDS OF 40 MILES AN HOUR SWEEP 2.96 INCHES OF RAIN OVER CITY. NO MAJOR LOSS

First violent storm of the equinox season vibrated Prince Rupert citizens in their beds, knocked down communication wires outside the city, partially disrupted telephone service within the city, but caused no loss of life or serious property damage, a survey this morning revealed.

Gale warning posted along the north coast late Thursday were followed by winds which reached 40 miles an hour, churning up coastal waters from Queen Charlotte Sound northward. However, the provincial police offices here had received no word of vessels in distress up to noon today. The storm reached its peak between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock this morning, only a few hours before the autumn equinox, a period renowned annually for its violent weather. Violent gusts of wind throughout the night shook houses and

blew water under doors and in open windows as Prince Rupert slept, or tried to sleep. The rain—2.96 inches of it in the 24-hour period up to 10 o'clock this morning—was carried almost horizontally on the wind. Telegraph and long distance telephone communications with Prince George, Edmonton and Vancouver were cut off early this morning when a tree fell across the wires at Sockeye, 17 miles southeast of Prince Rupert. Telegraph company employees began repair work at daylight

but learned of further breaks along the line when they got a service wire through at 11 o'clock. It was expected commercial service would be resumed this afternoon.

City telephone superintendent Bruce Love reported this morning that the storm had put between 200 and 300 local telephone lines out of commission. Force of the wind drove water into leaks in the lead-covered cables causing short circuits in lines scattered impartially throughout the city.

Tracking down the "leaks" and repairing them will be a big job, Mr. Love said, but workmen already have put a number of telephones back in service.

Damage on the local waterfront was negligible. Up-town, the heavy rainfall flooded several basements which were being pumped out this morning.

No damage was caused to the Canadian National Railway line by the storm, it was reported at Superintendent C. A. Berner's office. The storm was greatest between Prince Rupert and Pacific, its fringe extending as far east as Smithers.

MINISTER TO GET DINNER

Managers of local wholesale fish companies will be hosts to Minister of Fisheries H. F. G. Bridges at an informal dinner next Tuesday. The dinner will feature local sea food provided by the fishing companies. Mr. Bridges is expected to arrive here Sunday afternoon by aircraft, remaining until Wednesday. Accompanying him will be J. J. Lamb, department executive secretary, and A. J. Whitmore, acting chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia.

Lumber Firm Fined By Prices Board

VANCOUVER, Ont.—Edgett's Limited, lumber exporters, was fined \$2,000 in police court when convicted of violations of the Prices and Trade Board regulations. Charges involved misrepresentation of types of lumber shipped to the United States on which the firm grossed more than \$11,000.

American Ship Is in Danger

SAN SALVADOR—The American steamer Half Hitch, with 35 crew members on board, is ashore and reported in danger 20 miles off San Salvador.

CHURCH ON IMMIGRATION

MONTREAL, Ont.—Canada should bear its fair share in the redistribution of the people of the world, the general council of the United Church of Canada held yesterday, suggested in a declaration on immigration policy. There should be a scientific survey by the government of the number and type of immigrants Canada could absorb.

Big Tanker Is Due Here Soon

One of the largest tankers ever to come to Prince Rupert, in recent years at least, will be the Standard Oil of British Columbia ship Standard Service which is due the latter part of next week with 150,000 gallons of fuel for the company's local tanks.

BIG FOUR TOGETHER

Italian Amendments for Border Revisions Rejected
PARIS—The Big Four, including Russia, stood together yesterday at the peace conference to reject numerous amendments by Italy for border revision. The original border agreements were ratified.

Brooklyn Is Winner Today

Dixie Walker's Home Run Settled Issue This Afternoon—One Game Margin

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Dodgers won 5 to 3 over the Pittsburgh Pirates today to reduce St. Louis Cardinals' lead in the National League pennant race to one game. Dixie Walker's homer with two on board settled the issue with a score of 5 to 3. This was the only game scheduled today. The Dodgers and Cardinals each have eight more games to play.

In the American League Detroit won 15 to 1 over Cleveland. The Chicago-St. Louis game was postponed.

Giants Sell Two Players

NEW YORK—The New York Giants announced the sale of two players today: Pitcher Bill Emerick to the Cincinnati Reds, and outfielder Bill Mayner to Minneapolis of the American Association.

SHORTAGES HOLDING UP ON HOUSING

More Than 1,000,000 Men at Work But Plans For 200,000 Home May Not Be Fulfilled

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LONDON — Bunches of new homes are springing up like mushrooms all over Britain but the pace of construction is far too slow to satisfy the housing demands brought by six years of war.

Whole new communities of metal and concrete temporary houses have been set on bombed sites. Acres are covered by identical, flat-roofed dwellings that have a marked resemblance to oversize packing cases with doors and windows.

Elsewhere the traditional two-story brick house is being built, principally by municipal authorities for cheap rental to families of modest income.

Since it took office a year ago the Labor government has faced a constant clamoring for a speedup in the pace of building. Works Minister George Tomlinson has said 100,000 temporary and 100,000 permanent homes will be completed by the year-end, but the official housing figures suggest he will be disappointed.

Only 20,027 permanent dwellings were complete in England, Scotland and Wales between the end of the war and July 31 this year. The figure for temporaries is 40,425. In both categories the actual construction is well below the pre-election promises of all the major parties.

At the start delays were due primarily to shortage in the construction industry. Now more than 1,000,000 men are at work on building of all kinds, compared with less than 900,000 at the beginning of the year.

Shortage of Materials

The problem now is a shortage of almost all building materials. The number employed in making materials such as bricks, electrical equipment and bathtubs is only about two-thirds the pre-war level while the number using the material is nearly up to 1939. Hundreds of houses could be finished and ready for occupancy if window frames, drainpipes and other components were available.

Completion of temporary houses, made of prefabricated sections fastened together on top of concrete slabs, is taking about

To Meet India's Newsprint Needs

NEW DELHI, Ind.—India will receive during 1946 about 32,500 tons of newsprint, as a result of the efforts of the newsprint delegation, led by Devadas Gandhi, which recently visited the United Kingdom, Canada, Sweden, Finland and the United States. Although this quantity is nearly double that which had been expected, it falls short of the average pre-war consumption by about 8,000 tons. Existing newspapers will be able to continue without any serious reduction in size or circulation till the end of the year. It will not be possible to grant permission for new newspapers except in rare cases.

FRENCH UNION IS APPROVED

General Charles DeGaulle Loses Round in His Fight
PARIS—General Charles DeGaulle lost a round today when the French assembly approved the plan of President George Be-deault for federal union.

four months while permanent dwellings take anything up to eight months. While the pace of new building has been discouraging, much has been accomplished in the repair of homes damaged by German bombs and rockets. Up to July 31, 620,000 had been repaired.

"For a government within 15 months of the end of a great war to be approaching the completion of 200,000 houses, in addition to having 159,000 building workers on war damage repairs, is a record this country has never before approached," said Health Minister Aneurin Bevan in defence of the Labor administration's housing progress.

The Conservative opposition takes the stand that private enterprise has not been given a fair chance and that Labor's planning has been poor.

Size of the housing problem is demonstrated by government figures that 200,000 houses were destroyed by enemy action and 250,000 more made uninhabitable while wartime marriages have increased the number of family units and only about 250,000 houses have been built since 1939 compared with a pre-war annual average of 300,000.

Local Tides

Saturday, September 21, 1946		
High	10:48	17.9 feet
	22:43	19.5 feet
Low	4:16	4.6 feet
	16:39	8.5 feet

CHARGES
ASSETS
NAILS

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Terror

—A young mar-... and her son recent-... night of terror and... the two fully-grown... rampled around their... at the edge of... forests in Cape... the woman, Mrs. A... alone in the cottage... young son when a... on the roof caused... bricks to fall. She... the darkness and... massive elephants... around the cottage... to dawn the ele-... raded around the... uprooted a tree and... ried a heavy branch... of causing extensive... with the first streaks... the elephants broke... from the trees near... and then disappeared... rest.

STAR
EAST

Plane Bucked
ands but Covered
in 8 Hours, 39

—The new Trans-... tant transport North... here yesterday af-... of eight hours and... from Vancouver. No... was made to set up a... plane bucked head... the way and averaged... per hour.