

## U. S. Considers Plan To Buy More British Strategic Materials

By the Associated Press  
The United States is considering a plan to send more dollars Britain's way by boosting purchases of strategic materials from British markets.  
Government officials said this country's negotiators are giving a sympathetic hearing to British requests for a speedup in American strategic stockpiling during the next few months.  
The British contend dollars earned during this period will prove of great help to them in charting long-range plans for solving their present economic crisis.  
Tin and rubber are the main strategic items Britain has to offer. The United States has been buying limited quantities of these to add to the growing stockpile of strategic materials being set aside for an emergency.

Rubber Regulation to Stay.  
Officials said, however, it is doubtful that the administration will consent to boost British sales by relaxing regulations requiring American rubber manufacturers to use 220,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually in their products.  
Any move to amend these rules, officials said, might affect national security since synthetic rubber plants might be needed in case of war. The Government owns all synthetic plants now.

British government officials continue outlining their problems to American and Canadian government representatives today in meetings at the State Department.  
These preliminary "fact finding" discussions now are in their third day. Top cabinet officials from Britain and Canada are scheduled to arrive next week end to hammer these facts into a three-nation program aimed at checking the British economic slump.

Editor Takes British to Task.  
Geoffrey Crowther, a prominent British editor, suggested yesterday that to solve her problems his country must get away from any idea the world owes her a living.  
Mr. Crowther is editor of the London weekly, the Economist.  
"We have slipped in the last generation in England into believing that the world not merely owes us a living, but that the world will meet its obligation and provide us with a living," Mr. Crowther said in a copyrighted interview published in the magazine, U. S. News and World Report.

"We have got to be willing to face the uncomfortable fact that the world values the services of the British people less highly than they value themselves."

## French Finance Chief Leaves For Washington Conference

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Maurice Petsche, French Minister of Finance, left today for Washington where he will attend monetary conferences.  
M. Petsche will be joined in Washington by Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, who is scheduled to leave around September 5.  
M. Petsche and his party boarded the Ile de France, leaving this afternoon from Le Havre. In his party were Pierre Mendes France, governor of the International Monetary Fund, and Herve Alphand, director of economic affairs at the French Foreign Office.

## 2 More Cabinet Officers Offer to Quit in Chile

By the Associated Press  
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 30.—Two cabinet ministers sent in their resignations last night to President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, giving him liberty of action if he deems a cabinet reorganization necessary.  
They are Minister of Foreign Affairs German Rieser and Minister of Agriculture Victor Opatos. Last week the President rejected the resignation of Finance Minister Jorge Alessandri.

## Truman

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nal politics—a declaration aimed at those quarters which hold the policies of the British Socialist government to blame for her economic woes.  
The President returned to the Capital right after his Philadelphia talk, which was made in Convention Hall, where Mr. Truman was nominated last July. His special train arrived here at 6:15 p.m.

Stressing that world prosperity is tied up to world peace, and that only if the world is prosperous can this country prosper, the President said that this is the first of four basic principles on which this country is proceeding with all the free nations.

Expansion of Trade.  
The second principle calls for expansion of world trade, the President said, adding:  
"Sound and prosperous relations among nations rest upon the exchange of goods and services on a business basis. We are not engaged in a charitable enterprise. We are not looking for trick solutions to deep-seated problems."

The third principle, he continued, is "that we cannot succeed in creating a sound and expanding world economy unless we keep everlastingly at it."

Then he launched into the non-interference theme.  
"The fourth principle is that the democratic nations are not proposing to interfere with one another's internal politics," he asserted. "We know very well how we would feel if some foreign nation tried to tell us how to vote. We recognize that each nation has its own political problems, and that it uses different political labels and different slogans from those we use at home. In the same way, nations have different governmental devices for achieving the same economic ends."

## Victim of Crash Says Pilot Forced Her Into Plane

By the Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—A New York woman has filed suit for \$1,500,000 damages from a pilot she claims "physically forced" her to board his plane shortly before it crashed at Dracut, Mass., July 11, 1948.  
The suit, filed by Gloria Gerstman in Federal Court yesterday, named Samuel E. Poole, Jr., as defendant. He was described as a resident of Pennsylvania and holder of a commercial pilot's license.  
The suit contends the plaintiff's former husband, William Markowitz of New York, Mr. Poole and several others decided at a "drinking party" to fly to New York for some Chinese food.  
The New York woman charges her former husband and Mr. Poole "compelled, coerced and physically forced" her to board the plane. A few minutes after taking off the plane crashed into some trees.

The plaintiff contends that Mr. Poole tried to take off without warming up the motors and without giving her time to fasten her safety belt. The plane, she said, was overloaded and in disregard of the woman, who sustained a cerebral concussion, fractured pelvis and other injuries, charges she was taken to a hospital under an assumed name and that Mr. Poole and her ex-husband buried parts of the wrecked plane, later making a "false" report to authorities.

## U. S. Mayors in Naples En Route to Geneva

By the Associated Press  
NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 30.—A group of American Mayors, on their way to the Conference of Mayors in Geneva, Switzerland, arrived here today aboard the motorship Vulcania.  
The group included Col. Paul Bettors of Washington, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors; Mayor and Mrs. William Morrison of Charleston, S. C.; Mayor and Mrs. Oscar Holcombe of Houston, Tex.; Mayor Michael Di Salle of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Quinn of Montreal. Mr. Quinn is representing Montreal.

## Britain

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usual course of issuing a formal statement long after its regular office hours. Said the Foreign Office:

"President Truman's references to the forthcoming Anglo-American-Canadian talks in his speech to the American Legion Convention at Philadelphia are regarded in London as most helpful and encouraging for the success of the tripartite talks."  
"The point of view expressed by the President is fully appreciated and shared in London."

"Truman: We're friends" said the seven-column banner in the conservative Daily Mail.

The speech was all the more gratefully received because of growing resentment here over criticism from America.  
The Socialists have been enraged by statements that their political policies have crippled the postwar recovery effort.  
Britons in general are burned up by suggestions from abroad that they are finished as a world power.

The liberal Star said the Truman speech clears the air.  
"Common sense wins through," said the Star. "On both sides of the Atlantic the foolish propagandists have been ruefully eating their wild words."

Sees Hope for Talks.  
The Times expressed hope that "the guiding principles which the President has enunciated for a constructive approach to world economic problems will continue to shine bright and clear throughout the Washington talks."

The conservative Daily Graphic said:  
"There has been a good deal of useless bickering on both sides of the Atlantic. But never once has a member of the American Government joined in. The attitude has been just the opposite, and it is expressed again in Mr. Truman's speech to the American Legion."  
The independent London Times said "the President has put the great issues at Washington into right perspective."

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## Legion's Big Parade Today Is Expected To Last 12 Hours

By the Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—American Legionnaires took time off from business at their convention today for a parade expected to last 12 hours.

The anticipated crowd of 1,000,000 persons will have to bring both lunch and dinner for the parade—starting at 11 a.m. and running at least to 11 p.m. It may be still going at midnight.

All told, more than 30,000 persons will be in the line of march keeping step to the military tunes of some 160 drum and bugle corps.  
On hand, too, are crack units from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Clay Is Banquet Speaker.  
The parade is the sole official Legion activity on this second day of the convention.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired, former commander of American military forces in Germany, spoke last night. He urged the United States to lead the fight against the "aggressor," which he never named.

Gen. Clay addressed 700 persons at a banquet honoring Perry Brown, Beaumont, (Tex.) Legion national commander. He said the "aggressors will ever be a threat until it is evident that it is dangerous for the aggressor to move from his own territory."

Outside the huge, sweltering convention hall thousands of Legionnaires had a good time.

A pushing, scrambling mass of humanity swarmed Philadelphia's streets. In front of the Bellevue Stratford, headquarters hotel, traffic was blocked.  
Men and women by the thousands watched the traditional Legion fun-making. And they saw plenty of it.

Electric canes, water pistols, phony lobsters and lizards were shoved into the faces of passersby who braved the hordes of grinning, shouting, jostling Legionnaires.

Even Kathryn Grayson, movie star, got a taste of the shenanigans. The pretty singer, in town for a premiere of her latest picture, was seated in a parked car when a Legionnaire dangled a lobster in front of her face.

The musical sound that emanated from Miss Grayson's throat was perhaps the highest "C" she ever hit.

## Czech

(Continued From First Page.)  
group also had been charged with seeking to contact foreign powers.

The plotters also were said to have "left a copy of their plan for uprising in this Western embassy."

A spokesman at the American embassy said "We don't know anything about this. It is just as much news to us as to everybody else."

Definite Tasks Assigned.  
The government's account of the plan for revolution said the conspirators had been assigned definite tasks, had armed themselves and were ready to act.

They were then to begin a series of attacks against key points in the city, seize public offices and "wipe out certain persons," the account said.

"Then the attacks were to be deployed into the country. There the population was to be confused with faked proclamations which would attempt to give the impression of legality to this revolt and intimidate the people with bloodshed or threats of bloodshed."

## Bolivia

(Continued From First Page.)  
pick up troops for an attack on Sucre.

In a lightning reverse play the planes themselves were seized at Camiri by the insurgents; the government troops they were sent to pick up had deserted to the rebels.

Reports at La Paz said loyal ground forces were in the act of occupying the airport at Cochabamba.

The Revolutionists, members of the National Revolutionary Party (MNR), are apparently still in control of Santa Cruz, Potosi and Sucre, all southeast of La Paz. Reports yesterday said the garrisons in the extreme north had also gone over to the rebels, which, if true, spread the revolt country-wide.

## Chaliapin, Jr., to Pay Wife \$1 a Month Pending Divorce

By the Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Feodor Chaliapin, Jr., actor-son of the late Russian basso, yesterday was ordered to pay \$1 monthly to his estranged 18-day bride, Vanya Dimitrova, 26.

The actor, 43, testified he averaged \$350 monthly from an apartment house, occasional acting and coachin jobs—and State unemployment compensation checks.

The actress- bride had filed for divorce on charges of cruelty and asked \$500 monthly alimony. Mr. Chaliapin had filed a cross complaint, accusing his bride of carrying on an illicit love affair with Count Jose Dorelis in New York, Palm Springs, Hollywood and four other places.

The couple married last November 26.

## Yugoslav

(Continued From First Page.)  
ster Yugoslavia several weeks ago—a decision to permit the Yugoslavs to pay a steel mill from an American company.

Decision Expected Soon.  
Export-Import Bank officials refused to predict how they will treat the Yugoslav loan request. They said they are giving the matter "serious consideration" and that a decision should be forthcoming shortly.

Government officials connected with the National Advisory Council, which guides the bank's activities, said a loan to Yugoslavia would represent a "sound business proposition," besides fitting neatly

into current American foreign policy of encouraging Tito's defiance of Moscow.

Yugoslavia would be able to pay for the credit, they said, by increasing shipments of strategic copper, lead, zinc and chrome ore to the United States.

This would have a double advantage for this country:

It would give Tito the dollars necessary to repay the loan on installments, plus additional money to spend in Western markets for essential foodstuffs and consumer goods for his people.

And it would increase the stockpile in the United States of these strategic minerals—something that is bound to appeal to the Secretary of Defense.

Officials emphasized that Secretary Acheson is under no illusions about Tito or his Communist dictatorship in Yugoslavia.

But both Mr. Acheson and President Truman are reported to believe that it is vital to keep Tito alive and his country in fairly good economic shape. In this way Tito can serve as a symbol and reminder to other Eastern European governments that it is possible to break with Moscow and still exist as an independent nation.

Western diplomats acknowledge that this policy involves risks but they say such risks are necessary if the United States and the Western powers are to win the cold war.

At present they are not worried about reports of Russian troop maneuvers in the Balkans or the recent Cominform meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria.

They dismiss them as part of Russia's war of nerves against

Tito, pointing out that both events, lacking the usual secrecy, apparently were staged just to worry Tito.

## Economy

(Continued From First Page.)  
is now on vacation and won't be able to consider the bill until September 21.

The biggest Senate cut was an \$800,000,000 slice in Air Force funds. The House allowed enough cash to expand the air arm to 58 combat groups but the Senate whittled this back to 48 groups as recommended by the President.

The Senate also directed Secretary of Defense Johnson to cut \$434,000,000 from the totals asked for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Finally the Senate ordered a \$275,000,000 reduction in funds for stockpiling strategic materials.

Final congressional action on the defense measure and five other major money bills is stalled until Senate-House conference committees reach agreement on differences between the two bodies and those compromises are cleared again by both houses.

The differences involve bills totaling nearly \$36,000,000,000 or about three-fourths of the Federal expenditures.

For a time yesterday it appeared that Senator Lucas had been caught in a trap in his bitter fight against the economy rider.

He had obtained an agreement last week to vote yesterday on the proposal, and Senate parliamentarians said this agreement made a two-thirds vote unnecessary for passage of the amendment.

Mr. Barkley indicated he might

rule that way. Then he went into a huddle with Senator Lucas and the experts on Senate rules. Finally he decided after all that Senator Lucas could challenge the rider—as a violation of Senate rules against writing legislation into a money bill.

Mr. Barkley's decision was immediately appealed. But 41 Senators upheld him, while only 36 voted the other way.

## Steel

(Continued From First Page.)  
would be the union's request for a 30-cent-an-hour package increase for the Nation's million steelworkers.

New Deadline Set.  
The three panel members, headed by Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern University, plan to go ahead with the writing of their report if mediation is rejected.

The new deadline for submission of this report to the White House is September 10.

Even if it is made public at once, only three days will remain for bargaining before the September 14 strike deadline unless the President secures an extension of the truce.

The companies crowded all of their rebuttal into one day yesterday instead of taking the two they originally had asked.

John C. Gall, Washington attorney and the final witness for the industry, injected a new note by asking the board to recommend that the union rescind its strike order for September 14 to permit "full and free collective bargaining."

Mr. Barkley indicated he might

## Halder Testimony Put Off In Trial of Von Manstein

By the Associated Press  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 30.—The British military tribunal trying former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein on war crimes charges has decided to admit diaries kept by German officers as evidence.  
The immediate effect of the ruling is that Gen. Franz Halder, now writing a war history for the American authorities, is unlikely to be called as a witness at this stage.

The yefense yesterday argued that Gen. Halder was alive and should testify in person instead of the court merely hearing a translation of his shorthand notes at meetings of German war leaders. Gen. Halder, a keen diarist, was formerly chief of staff of the German Army.

Today the court continued hearing documentary evidence, including extracts from the diary of a German intelligence officer who toured the Polish front in September 1939.

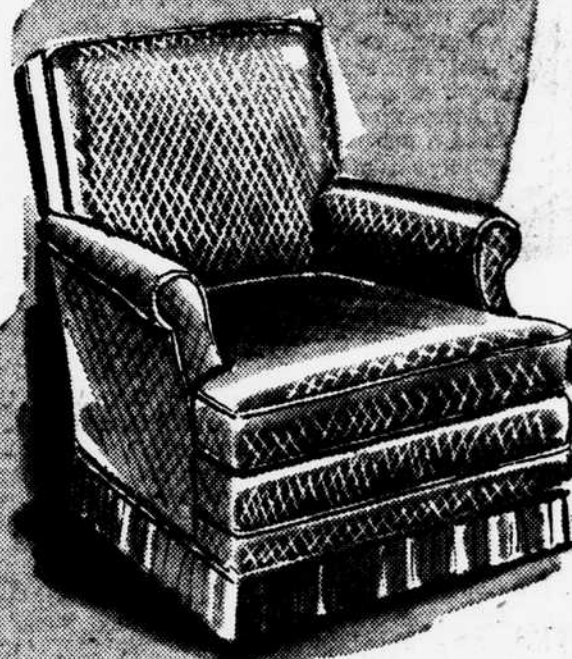
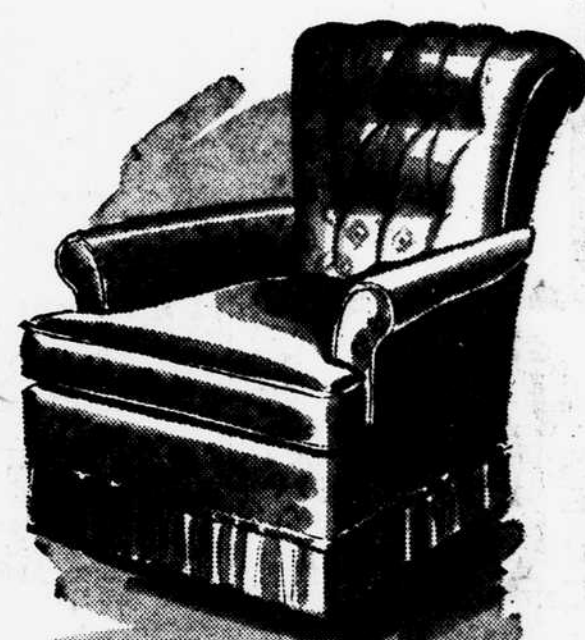
Von Manstein has pleaded innocent to 17 war crimes charges connected with his high commands in the German campaigns against Poland and Russia.

New York Bookie Slain  
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—A man identified from his fingerprints as a New York bookmaker was found shot to death today in a Lower East Side tenement. Police said he was Salvatore Villa, 28, and that he had three convictions for bookmaking.

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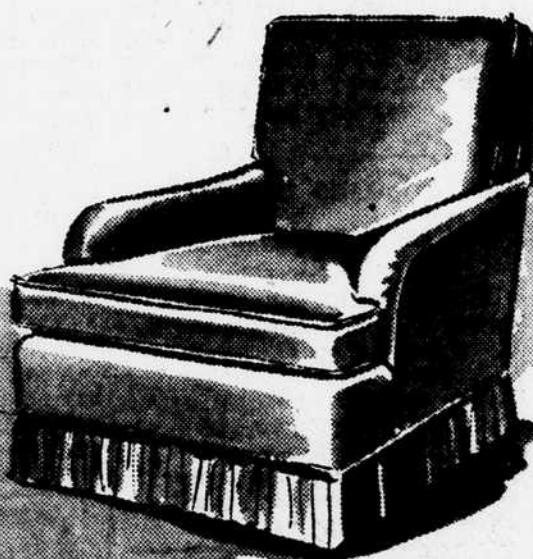
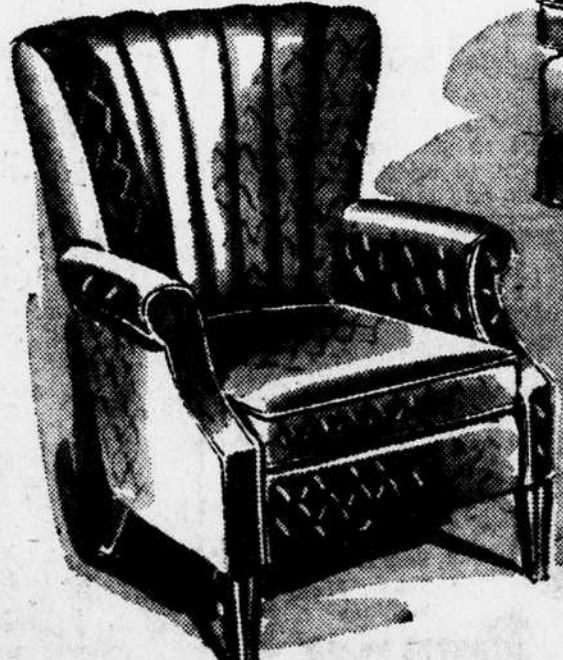
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