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NETHERLANDS QUEEN Juliana waves a greeting to her subjects in Willemstad, Curaçao, as she rides in state coach with her husband, Prince Bernhard, after her arrival at start of a tour of Netherlands possessions in the Western Hemisphere. (AP Wirephoto)

LIVING COST RISES NEAR '53 RECORD

Climb Attributed To Seasonal Climb For Necessities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs rose seasonally in September to near the record level of 1953.

The rise was three-tenths of one per cent from August, and sent the Labor Dept.'s index to 144.9. On the index, the 1947-49 average is 100.

It is half an index point below the record living cost level of October 1953, when the index reached 153.

The September rise was attributed to seasonally high prices for food and clothing and to a rise in the cost of most services such as medical care, hospital charges, and personal care also rose in September.

Non-inflation Mrs. Arnyss Joy Wickens, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said she saw no evidence of inflation in the September increase. She said prices have been stable for some time and that the living cost level has fluctuated within a narrow range of one per cent since November, 1953.

In 11 of the last 14 years, there has been a rise in the index from August to September.

Mrs. Wickens reported the average factory worker's take-home pay, or net earnings after federal tax deductions, also rose in September and reached a new peak.

Average net spendable earnings for a worker with three dependents was \$71.53 and for the single worker \$64.23 a week. Each figure is about \$1.25 higher than in August.

Higher pay rates and more overtime hours have brought average spendable pay up nearly \$5 a week from what it was a year ago.

Dixie Governors Ask Textile Import Limits



CATS AND DOGS figured in news pictures this week. Monica-Pu (left), Mexican Chihuahua pet of Mrs. Margaret W. Kellogg of Omaha, lost his \$1,300 diamond necklace to armed robbers. At right, Mrs. Cesare Veneconi is feeding some of her approximately 40 cats in the kitchen of her home near St. Louis. Mrs. Veneconi plans to move to a 48-acre farm to escape a proposed town ordinance limiting the number of pets in any one home. (AP Wirephoto)

Request Goes To President

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP)—The Southern Governors Conference was on record today in urging the Eisenhower administration to "establish sane and sensible limitations" on imports of foreign-made textiles.

The conference yesterday adopted a resolution to that effect. It was aimed primarily at the importation of Japanese cloth.

The resolution asserted the importation of Japanese textiles in July and August of this year represented more Japanese-made cloth than the entire amount shipped into this country in the four-year period of 1951-54.

"The August sales of cloth alone," the resolution said, "when raised to an annual basis, represented sufficient cloth to provide jobs for an estimated 10,000 textile workers."

The resolution added: "Now, therefore, be it resolved that: (1) The Southern Governors Conference urges that whenever practical the government of each of the several States represented at said conference engage in studies to determine the exact effect of the aforementioned increased textile imports upon its economy; and (2) The Southern Governors Conference petitions the government in a time of a healthy and rising economy such as the present."

It is particularly important, he said, that the United States set up immediately a program which will establish sane and sensible limitations on imports of foreign-made textile mill products and apparel.

RESOLUTION OPPOSED Theodore H. McKeown, Maryland's Republican governor, vigorously opposed the resolution. He issued a statement saying he had opposed the conference action and adding, "The expression of serious fears in a conference of American governors appears to me to be particularly out of place in a time of a healthy and rising economy such as the present."

It is particularly important, he said, that the United States set up immediately a program which will establish sane and sensible limitations on imports of foreign-made textile mill products and apparel.

Our Weather Generally fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild.

High today—74.
High tomorrow—72.
Low tonight—45.
Sunrise 6:31 a.m.; sunset 5:41 p.m.

Lehman Pledge May Split NY Delegation

NEW YORK (AP)—A split in the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention appeared likely today as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) pledged his support to Adlai Stevenson for the presidential nomination.

Supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman had hoped for a delegation solidly behind the governor.

Lehman, who campaigned for Stevenson in the 1952 election, issued a statement last night saying he saw no reason to change his preference in 1956.

Stevenson, in Chicago, said, "I am proud to have this expression of support from so distinguished an American as my old friend Sen. Lehman."

1952 BID Stevenson, earlier yesterday in New York, had said, "I am not counting on the New York delegation at all."

Harriman, who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination at the 1952 convention, has said repeatedly that he favors Stevenson for next year. However, he said on a television program Oct. 8, that he was not "morally bound" to support Stevenson at the convention next year.

Harriman said he was "not entirely a free agent in this respect" because he expected to be a member of the state's delegation.

"We'll decide together" whom to support, he said.

PLANE WOULD CARRY PILOT 100 MILES INTO SPACE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rocket plane capable of carrying a pilot to a height of 100 miles—that's the project reportedly assigned to North American Aviation Corp.

The Los Angeles Times said in its editions today that North American will have two years to complete the job, with backing of the Air Force, Navy and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The goal is almost six times the altitude record of 90,000 feet (about 17 miles) set last year by Maj. Arthur Murray in a Bell X-1A rocket research craft.

An unmanned singlestage rocket has soared 158 miles high.

North American declined comment.

Crowbar Is New Clue In Killings

CHICAGO (AP)—Police trying to crack the mysterious slaying of three boys found today an iron crowbar which they said was stained with something resembling blood.

The bar was uncovered, Sheriff Joseph Lohman reported, in a truck in which two brothers said they slept Monday night near a spot in Robinson woods where the mude bodies of the brutal slaying victims were found.

The three grade school boys' mude, strangled and beaten bodies were discovered Tuesday afternoon.

The truck looked the truck to the police station in suburban Northbrook about 12 miles southeast of Robinson Woods.

Lohman said both brothers denied knowing anything about the killings and said they had not seen any bodies either Monday night or when they left the woods Tuesday morning.

Edward said he and his brother slept in the truck, that they often pitched or slept in the woods. Edward is 47, his brother 52.

Seven other persons, one a California girl, were questioned in other parts of the far-flung investigation.

A girl who gave her name as Gloria Vasquez and said she was from the Sacramento, Calif., area was picked up after she came to Brookville, Ind., after which she went to confess an automobile theft.

Sheriff James Hixon of Brookville said she told of being in Chicago last weekend and that she knew who the fellows were in the Chicago slaying. Hixon quoted her as saying, "I know who did it. I promised I would never let it go away from her."

CAN'T SUE ANY MORE, SAYS COURT

LONDON (AP)—Stanley A. Barrett can't sue any more unless he gets court permission.

In the past three years he has brought 14 unsuccessful actions against various government officials in efforts to get a war pension or pay them for suing the government.

The court judge has said that Barrett is "frivolous and vexatious," turned around and sued him. They asked a court order preventing him from suing the government.

The judge said all suits granted by Barrett, and also contending his suits were "frivolous and vexatious," turned around and sued him. They asked a court order preventing him from suing the government.

RESCUE TRY FAILS SAKAI CITY, Japan—A 3-year-old Japanese girl drowned yesterday in a rain-filled sea drain while 100 Japanese workers and American soldiers feverishly tried to rescue her in a desperate attempt to reach her.

WAR IS OVER TAIPEI, Formosa—Nationalist China today announced the termination of its state of war with Germany. The move was expected to pressure Nationalist efforts to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany.

SHE REALLY IS GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A Policewoman Patricia Wellwood really is. She has submitted her resignation, effective Nov. 14, to be married to Sgt. Robert Anderson of the department's traffic bureau.

Husband May Follow (In) Suit Weight Got Away From Her

CHICAGO (AP)—An attempt to reconcile a wife with a husband who contends she's too fat failed today. Trial of their divorce suit was set for Dec. 8.

Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, refused to report her weight as of today to Judge Charles S. Dougherty of Circuit Court.

"Weight has nothing to do with this," she declared. On learning efforts to bring peace between her and her husband, Michael, 43, had failed, Judge Dougherty set the trial date.

When the Korzens married the bride weighed 125. As the years passed the five-foot wife gained poundage until she hit 190.

Korzen sued for divorce in May. He alleged she was cruel to him by letting her weight get away from her.

Early Ballots May Contain Ike's Name

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today that if President Eisenhower delays a second term decision beyond next January, Republicans may enter his name in early primaries "on the assumption he is going to run again."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he hopes the President can decide at the latest 30 days ahead of the March 13 New Hampshire primary.

"If the President's decision is delayed, it is going to put Republicans in states with early primaries in a quandary," Bridges said. "If there is no decision we will probably go ahead on the assumption he will run again."

OPPOSITE VIEW Despite the primary situation, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said in a separate interview Eisenhower should have all the time he needs to make up his mind whether he feels physically able to seek a second term. Smith said the President should not be "pressured" into any decision.

He blamed the United States for the progress in the closed, subcommittee sessions.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, listened intently. Harold E. Stassen, his deputy in the subcommittee talks, is accompanying Secretary of State Dulles to Paris for preliminary Big Four consultations.

Sobolev's statement unveiled

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Prior To Geneva Meeting Reds Demand Arms Debate

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia demanded today a full debate on disarmament in the U.N. Assembly.

Political Committee, without waiting for disarmament decisions by the Big Four foreign ministers by the Big Four ministers.

Arkady A. Sobolev, permanent Soviet delegate to the U.N., made the demand in the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission.

He accused the commission of attempting to delay a report on disarmament debates of its big-nation subcommittee. Further delays would be harmful, he said.

"It has been alleged that discussion of disarmament here would interfere with or prevent discussion of the disarmament debate," Sobolev said. "But disarmament was a major topic of all the general policy statements in the assembly. Every member of the United Nations has the right to debate this subject."

MEET OCT. 27 The Big Four foreign ministers meet at Geneva Oct. 27.

The Disarmament Commission subcommittee—composed of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Canada—discussed disarmament here Oct. 7. They were denuded over disarmament plans, especially on U.S. insistence that the "open sky" plan be adopted as a prelude to disarmament.

Under that plan, the United States and the Soviet Union would exchange aerial reconnaissance and defense blueprints to prevent surprise attack.

Sobolev told the commission—composed of the 11 Security Council members and Canada—that everybody agrees on the necessity of measures to avert surprise attack.

That closeness of agreement on the necessity of reducing armed forces, and the necessity of continuing inspection make it desirable to open the disarmament debate here, Sobolev said. He said there was now a definite possibility of reaching agreement.

He blamed the United States for the progress in the closed, subcommittee sessions.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, listened intently. Harold E. Stassen, his deputy in the subcommittee talks, is accompanying Secretary of State Dulles to Paris for preliminary Big Four consultations.

Question Follows Dinner Are Margaret And Peter Engaged?

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend emerged early today from a gay, informal dinner party which had all the earmarks of a celebration.

The question "Did they announce their engagement?" quickly raced through the city.

There still was no official answer, just mild circumstantial evidence that the occasion was somewhat special.

The happy gathering took place in the tiny, white-washed London cottage of the royal beauty's cousin Mrs. John L. Willis.

The two principals in the world's least secret romance arrived separately just before 7 p.m. They left separately more than six hours later—shortly after 1 a.m. Each looked happy.

Bystanders outside the cottage at 49 Kinnerton St., a quaint mess in the Knightsbridge district, heard frequent bursts of merry laughter.

In addition to Margaret and the 40-year-old divorced group captain whose present included Mr. and Mrs. Willis, their 19-year-old son, Andrew, Margaret's lady-in-waiting Miss Iris Peake, and at least two unidentified guests.

At one stage of the party, an 18-year-old girl in the neighborhood, the Nag's Head, and asked for a bottle of whisky, which is scarce in Britain. A detective followed her down, later was flabbergasted when newsmen told him the drink was needed for a toast.

An enterprising reporter for a London tabloid bought a bottle at another pub, penetrated the police cordon around the cottage and delivered it to an unidentified tall young man who opened the door.

Margaret's car arrived at 10:40, dainty and lovely in a green velvet dress and gray fur. A detective tucked her in and she was driven to Clarence House, her London residence.

Townsend followed five minutes later. A friend drove him to the London flat where he is expected to while on leave from his post of

intelligent report on the disarmament most discussions until it had studied the verbatim reports from the 47 closed meetings of the subcommittee which began in London last spring and resumed here Aug. 29 on the instructions of the Big Four summit meeting. The reports made a pile of documents a foot and a half high on Murro's desk.

It is particularly important, he said, that the United States set up immediately a program which will establish sane and sensible limitations on imports of foreign-made textile mill products and apparel.

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MRS. LILLIAN KORZEN Needle Stops At 147 (AP Wirephoto)