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Halted all military trains between Bern zones, cutting off normal military supply.

Stopped British barge traffic to the f

Instituted rigorous examinations of tr

bahn, only highway linking the city with

Turned back one rail coach occupied b

eral nationalities.

For several hours the Russians maintained a traffic-snarling inspection along the edges of their Berlin sector.

Air Is Free.

But the air was free, and General Clay, the U. S. commander, announced he would use it to supply the 8,575 American military personnel and civilians in the city.

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He declared, the United States has assumed "heavy responsibilities" and cannot do the job alone. He needs the "understanding and co-operation of other nations to achieve the objectives of the United Nations."

He said the European recovery program requires the active participation of Latin American nations. He told the conference: "The program provides economic means of purpose essentially for the purpose of providing the people of Europe with that material which is required to defend their lives and to prevent the institution of self-interests and liberties."

He said that in Europe, they are increasingly insecure in the world as well. "This is of as much concern to us as it is to mine," he said. "The secretary of state in no nation can not be the burdens on its shoulders now necessary to the restoration of prosperity."

He said that to look to other nations' interests correspond to active co-operation. "We are able should contribute to the world will share the benefits," he said. "We have poured out our substance to secure the victory and bring peace and chaos in the world, but we must continue this process to exhaustion."

WEATHER

States Weather Bureau

Fort Worth and vicinity Friday and Saturday. Slowly rising temperature. Highest Friday night near 70. Saturday night near 70. Sunset, 6:50. Precipitation this date, none in 1910.

Temperature this date, minimum, 32 in 1936. Maximum, 48.

(West of the 100th meridian) partly cloudy and

(East of the 100th meridian) fair Friday, a little rain Saturday afternoon. Saturday, partly cloudy and mild. Moderate northeast winds on Saturday, becoming east Sunday.

General \$10,000

A current tax collection ahead in perfection at this time the county's 93 cent cents of every \$1 general fund. The county took over the in 1941, the general fund was in the red approximately \$738,000.

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Russia and the Ukraine abstained as all other members of the 11-nation council recorded their approval of the American proposal.

A moment before the vote on the special session, the Security Council approved unanimously a second American resolution to call for an Arab-Jewish truce in the Holy Land pending a renewed study of the situation there by the General Assembly.

The calling of a special session



Gracie Allen
SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.—I see that a survey of men's clothing stores shows that more than half the male customers have their clothes picked out for them by their wives. Goody! That proves that men, after all, do have tiny little seeds of common sense which wives can bring into full flower by cultivation.

Most men wouldn't ever get any new clothes if their wives didn't nag them into it. Fortunately the men never stop to figure the reason is that their wives simply regard them as another accessory to feminine costume. No matter how smartly dressed a woman may be, the whole effect is spoiled if she has to lug along a male who looks as though he's been riding across the country under a train.

I try to keep George well dressed, but right now he's yelling because I bought him a lemon yellow suit to set off my new spring costume.

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Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee, said after the hearing ended that he generally does not favor restrictions in an appropriation measure like that imposed by the Wilson amendment. He said, however, that the committee will not act until hearings on other phases of the appropriation measure are completed, which may be another week or more.

McCarran for Appropriation.

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, also indicated he would vote to strike the prohibition from the bill.

"I feel that the House action defeats the entire purpose of the national airport act," McCarran declared.

"If we are going to permit one city to kill the airport plans of another city, we can not expect to secure a comprehensive national airport system as contemplated by the act. In my opinion, we should permit the impartial CAA to decide upon specific airport locations and sizes after proper study and investigations."

Limited questioning by other

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\$275,000,000 for military aid to Greece and Turkey.

\$463,000,000 for aid over a 12-month period, of which follows: \$338,000,000 for aid under the general provisions of the European Recovery Program, and \$125,000,000 additional aid through such terms as the U. S. may determine, to be used by Chinese government agencies.

A House proposal incidentally to join the European recovery program was thrown out by the conference committee the day after President Truman let it be known he was opposed to it.

Guam Facilities Damaged

GUAM, Friday, April 1.—Fire destroyed a U. S. Navy storage shed Friday and estimates by the Navy the damage at \$1,000,000. The fire was raging.

Finland-Soviet Pact Delayed

HELSINKI, April 1 (AP).—Two members of Finland's treaty delegation to Moscow are making a hurried trip home to confer with President Juho Paasikivi, the foreign office announced Thursday night.

They will arrive by air Friday. One well-informed source indicated that the sudden return was tied in with Paasikivi's delay in sending new instructions to the delegation.

The Finnish negotiations went to Moscow nearly two weeks ago to discuss a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance at the invitation of Prime Minister Stalin.

Mihai Lands in Texas For King Ranch Visit

KINGSVILLE, April 1 (AP).—Exiled King Mihai of Romania landed at South Field near here Thursday night for a visit on the fabulous King Ranch, one of the largest in the world.

He arrived at 7:34 p. m. (CST) in a four-engine chartered airliner after a flight from Cleveland, Ohio.

On hand to greet the former monarch were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, all of Kingsville, and Leroy Denman Jr., San Antonio. He is a guest of the Klebergs.

British Force Retained From Illegal Road Block

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BERLIN, April 2 (Friday).—Approximately 400 British troops have scored the first impressive victory of the Western Allies over the Soviets in this city's war of nerves. A Soviet squad of soldiers who had established a military post and road block at a crossroads 100 yards within the British sector of this city Thursday morning abandoned their control point shortly before midnight and returned to the Soviet zone border.

The Soviet retreat from their illegally maintained road block

was made after British troops reported by a squad of armoured "hounds"—British armoured cordoned the Russians and lashed three counter-blocks but one road opened to Soviet—that which led the Soviet zone. The British blocks interfered much seriously with Russian traffic and out of the city than the Russian block did to British. Led by six officers, the contingent halted three British vehicles and arrested their drivers as well as two British w