

Bevin Makes Bitter Attack On Russia

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a blistering attack on the Soviet Union said Monday the Russians alone would be responsible for a new world war.

United Nations assembly delegates cheered the British foreign secretary at the close of Britain's major policy speech in one of the greatest demonstrations in U. N. history.

Bevin, frequently departing from his prepared text, spoke to the assembly as the three Western powers turned their Berlin dispute with the Russians over to the Security Council.

Bevin, addressing Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky directly, warned that Britain would defend herself against any Russian attack.

Says Reds Untruthful. Vishinsky took notes throughout the Bevin speech. Bevin accused the Russians of insincerity, untruthfulness and evasion. He declared "with all the solemnity at my disposal," that "if the black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war should fall upon us, all I can say is, that one power... will alone be responsible for the evils which may be visited upon mankind."

When he had finished talking, all except the Russian delegates and their satellites jumped to their feet and cheered. Cries of "bravo" and "tres bien" could be heard outside the assembly hall. Vishinsky strode from the hall, his face set in a grim mask, immediately after Bevin had finished.

New Gloomy Note. Bevin added a new gloomy note in a hint that Britain already envisages the end of the United Nations unless the East-West conflict can be solved.

"If we can not proceed on a world basis as we had hoped, we must proceed on a regional basis," he said.

He asked Vishinsky the West's basic question regarding Soviet policy. "Is it true that notwithstanding everything you say from this platform, it is the Marxist-Leninist conception that there can be no final agreement with non-Communist states? That everything the Soviet government does is tactics and that they adhere to their given purpose whatever they say in the process?"

Bevin said the West was entitled to ask that question "for it has been thus from the beginning and you have made no secret of it. It is in everything you publish in the Soviet Union."

Quotes From Lenin. He quoted from Lenin to prove his point and added: "Can Mr. Vishinsky wonder that we are cautious about accepting at face value his statement that the policy of the Soviet Union is one of expanding and strengthening international co-operation?"

Bevin denied flatly that the western European alliance was directed against the Soviet Union, as charged by Vishinsky, and said he had told Prime Minister Stalin that Britain would co-operate with

CRICKETS, TOO

Fall's Debut Comes Late, But It's Here

Although autumn arrived officially last week, its actual debut was marked Sunday with the lowest temperatures since May and the invasion of thousands of crickets, usually harbingers of cold weather.

Sunday's maximum of 77 was the lowest since May 27, and Monday's minimum of 53 was the lowest since May 7.

U. S. Weather Forecaster J. H. Ferguson said sizzling temperatures are gone for the season.

Rainfall this month has totaled but .19 of an inch with three more days to go and no precipitation in sight.

Fair weather was predicted for all of Texas Monday and Tuesday, with no important temperature changes. The only rain reported Sunday was at El Paso and Marfa, which had only traces.

Handley Prowler Back; Sheriff's Aid to Be Asked

R. O. Harris Monday planned to appeal to Sheriff Montgomery for protection during the daytime for his family after the mysterious prowler who has plagued his home near Handley since last Tuesday night was reported seen twice again Sunday night.

The mystery man's brief appearance in the vicinity of Harris' home, the former home of O. D. Stevens and headquarters for the robbery gang Stevens led in 1933, ended a two-night lull in his raids. Officers have speculated the man is demented, or has been deluded

Two Women in Urschel Case Ask Paroles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP).—The federal parole board Monday said two women serving life terms in the \$100,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel in 1933 have applied for parole.

The two are Kathryn Kelly, wife of George R. (Machine Gun) Kelly, and Kathryn's mother, Ora L. Shannon. They will become eligible for parole early in October after serving 15 years each.

They are in the U. S. women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va. Parole board officials said the women filed applications with Alderson authorities last week. A hearing was held there last Friday when the board held a regular session in the women's prison.

The two cases have been taken under advisement. Machine Gun Kelly and Harvey Bailey, who are also serving life terms in the same kidnaping, also will become eligible for parole early next month. They are in Alcatraz, but parole board headquarters here has not been notified of any clemency petitions on their behalf.

R. G. Shannon, given a 20-year sentence in the Urschel case, is now at liberty on parole. He is the husband of Ora L. Shannon.

Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, was kidnaped from the back porch of his Oklahoma City home in July 1933. The FBI said \$92,000 of the \$100,000 ransom money paid for his release was recovered.

4th Death Reported From Florida Storm

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla., Sept. 7 (INS).—Florida's death toll from the hurricane which lashed the state last week reached four Monday.

The latest victim was Mrs. George Stillwell of Chokoloskee Island, near here. Her drowning had not been reported when the storm struck the island.

Today's Chuckle. Telephone operator to new girl she is breaking in: "No, honey, you say, 'Just a moment, please,' not 'Hang on to your pants, mister.'"

COLD WAR IN EXPLOSIVE STAGE; NEW BERLIN CLASHES FEARED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP).—The complete collapse of secret talks with Russia over the Berlin crisis advanced the cold war to a new and highly explosive stage Monday.

Authorities are frankly uncertain over what may happen next. Both President Truman and Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey are being kept closely posted while the United States, Britain and France take their case against the Soviet blockade of the German capital into the

public arena of the United Nations Security Council.

The failure of the secret diplomacy which the Western powers have been practicing in the hope of reaching a settlement with the Kremlin was revealed by the State Department Sunday midnight.

At that hour the department made public a 3,000-word note accusing Russia of bad faith in the Berlin negotiations and of creating "a threat to international peace."

Published at the same time was heretofore secret record of 24,

000 words which top diplomats said proves the Soviets are bent upon using the "illegal" blockade to force the Western powers out of the German capital.

Thus it appears that instead of an end to the blockade, which Premier Stalin agreed to on Aug. 23, the world now is in for a further, prolonged East-West struggle over the city.

The difference is that from here on the issue will be before the security council meeting in Paris

Turn to Cold War on Page 2.

Thousands Turn Out To Welcome Truman



WAITING FOR TRUMAN—Two old-time Democrats were waiting for President Truman by mid-morning Monday at the T&P Terminal. T. D. Davis, 84, left, of 1309 S. Adams, and C. R. Brown, 78, of 3318 N. Nichols, ate late breakfasts before beginning their watch. Both declared they had voted the Democratic ticket in every election.

Crowds Gather Early; Schools Dismiss Pupils

Fort Worth had a holiday air Monday as thousands of adults and school children turned out to welcome President Truman.

It was the first official visit of a president to Fort Worth since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke here in June 1936.

Spectators were lined up near the T&P Terminal hours before the presidential special train was scheduled to arrive at 2:05 p. m. from Waco and Hillsboro.

A construction crew began work at dawn to ready the platform, based on two huge trailers. It was the same rostrum from which General Eisenhower spoke in Fort Worth last year. Colorful flags and bunting decked the platform.

Television by WBAP-TV of the president's visit was to be the first spot news event ever televised in the Southwest.

Schools Closed. Police details blocked the terminal's east front and east parking areas. Traffic for the terminal was routed through the east T&P court off Lancaster, to the terminal and back to Lancaster via Throckmorton.

Public schools and Our Lady of Victory Academy and College were closed at noon for a half holiday.

More than 100 Fort Worth residents and other Texans made up

the official welcoming party. It consisted of Raymond Buck, chairman of the welcoming committee, and Mrs. Buck; Mayor and Mrs. Edgar Deen; Web Maddox, Chamber of Commerce president, and Mr. and Mrs. Amon Carter.

Absent from the platform was Senator O'Daniel, who declined an invitation to join the welcoming group because "it will not be convenient for me to occupy the seat."

Bands Add Color. Adding color were bands from Carswell Air Force Base, TCU and a number of Fort Worth high schools.

Visiting dignitaries included Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark; Governor Jester; State Attorney General, Mrs. Price Daniel; House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn; Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers, and National Committeeman and Mrs. Wright Morrow of Houston.

Miss Margaret Truman had an opportunity to meet old friends. She gained Fort Worth applause last fall when she appeared in a concert and joined in the ceremonies marking the dedication of an equestrian statue of Will Rogers at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

After a speech by the president, a 40-car motorcade was to travel to Dallas for another speech. Twenty-one motorcycle policemen were to lead the motorcade to the Tarrant County line. Lancaster was closed to traffic from Main to Boaz.

Scroll to Be Presented. The president was to be presented with a framed scroll by the Fort Worth Trades Assembly on behalf of 170 AFL unions in Fort Worth. The president also was to receive a silk Texas flag, an honorary Texas certificate from Technical High School and a pennant from OLV.

More than 250 policemen and Secret Service men mingled with the crowd for the president's appearance. The more than 40 newspapermen accompanying the official party had facilities for filing their dispatches over special Western Union circuits set up in the T&P concourse.

Truman Scores Congress, Upholds UN As Thousands of Texans Greet Train

BY TOM STONE. ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 (AP).—Thousands of Texans, meeting President Truman's campaign special train Monday as it moved through Texas, heard the chief executive score the 80th Congress and restate his faith in the United Nations.

The train moved through Central Texas Monday morning and at each stop Lone Star State citizens crowded around.

At Waco, Truman was described by Representative Poage as a man who is "as stubborn as a Missouri mule" and "as fearless as an American eagle."

Sunday, in a day-long visit in San Antonio and a stop in Uvalde for breakfast with John Nance Garner, the president heard top Democratic leaders say he would carry the state in the November general elections.

Farmers' Income Cited. At Georgetown, he said, "you here are in the center of one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. Your interest is to see that the interest of the farmer

is well protected because that's what you depend on for support here. . . . The farmers' income last year was more than \$30,000,000,000. It was about \$5,500,000,000 under Hoover.

"That's what these Republicans are asking you to go back to—and they tried their best to destroy this farm program in this good-for-nothing Congress."

"I am asking you only to vote for your own interests. I'm asking you not only to vote for me and for the senators and congressmen, I'm asking you to vote for yourselves. Vote for your best interests."

"You can't afford to turn the clock back. The best thing for you to do, now, on election day is to go to the polls and vote the Democratic ticket straight."

Pleasant Trip. "I've had a most pleasant trip across this great state of Texas. Your governor met me at El Paso and he's been my host ever since. And I'll tell you, he's a grand host and a great governor, and I know you're going to put him back in the chair."

When the train stopped earlier in Austin, a vigorous attack by Turn to Train on Page 2.

TRUMAN FRIEND TO GREET HIM

Harry Truman didn't forget a friend.

He arranged for Russell Riffe, Fort Worth cattle buyer, to be in the reception committee at T&P Terminal Thursday so they could talk briefly about old times.

Riffe, who served with Truman in World War I and later was a regular customer at Truman's Kansas City haberdashery, wired the president Saturday.

Truman's answer was that Riffe would be in the welcoming group because "I will be very pleased to see you."

Johnson Plea to High Court Due Late Today

BY LESLIE CARPENTER. Star-Telegram Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Lawyers for Lyndon Johnson were to file before 3 p. m. Monday (Fort Worth time) with the United States Supreme Court a petition for a writ of certiorari in their effort to clear the way for the Texas senatorial nominee to get his name on the November general election ballot.

The clerk of the nation's highest court announced Monday that hearing on the writ will be held Tuesday by Justice Hugo Black. Justice Black had not set the exact hour for the hearing.

The writ of certiorari is a last step necessary to remove from the circuit court to the Supreme Court a hearing on Johnson's motion to dismiss a temporary injunction successfully prosecuted by Col. Stevenson, who lost the Senate race by 87 votes.

Might Halt Probe. Should Johnson be successful Tuesday in getting aside the injunction, granted last Wednesday in Fort Worth by U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, would halt the district court's special masters investigating the casting and counting of ballots in three South Texas counties, where Stevenson alleges fraudulent activities deprived him of the nomination, heretofore tantamount to election.

Former Governor Alfred and Alvin Wirtz of Austin will represent Johnson and former Governor Moody will present Stevenson's case before Justice Black, who can hand down his judgment on a petition for a stay of the injunction at any time after he hears the case Tuesday.

The justice was in a dentist's office Monday, his wife reported, and not available for comment.

No Halt in Battle. It was understood that should Black stay the injunction, there would be no additional appeal. Johnson's name would go on the ballot before the Oct. 3 deadline.

However, the legal battle, a civil matter, could be carried on before lower courts.

Johnson's position in the matter is that the federal courts do not have jurisdiction, and that the unnamed parties who Stevenson complains committed the alleged frauds in Jim Wells, Zapata and Duval Counties were not named defendants in Stevenson's successful application for an injunction.

Check Is Started. Meanwhile hearings by Davidson's special masters, W. R. Smith Jr. and James McCollum Burnett, San Antonio lawyers, got under way in Corpus Christi at midmorning Monday.

Smith is assigned to probe the Jim Wells County vote and Burnett is under court orders to investigate the voting in the other two counties. They are to report their findings to Davidson Saturday.

Johnson was aboard President Truman's special campaign train in Texas.

Stevenson announced Sunday in Alice that he would go to Corpus Christi for the investigation.

Alice is the county seat of Jim Wells County.

Burnett said he and Smith would hear attorneys representing Stevenson and Johnson at the meeting here.

"This hearing is being held for the purpose of clearing up in advance any questions concerning

Red Envoy to Mongolia

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Soviet government Monday appointed Y. K. Prijodov as Soviet envoy to the Mongolian people's republic. He succeeds Nikolai Bazhov.

THINK IT OVER

BY H. M. STANSIFER. The road to fame requires a lot of construction work and the maintenance is high.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Sun sets Monday at 6:19. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:21. Highest temperature here Sunday 77; highest a year ago 85. Lowest Monday 53; lowest a year ago 62. Barometer 30.27, steady.

Fort Worth and Vicinity—Fair and continued cool Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday. Highest Monday afternoon in upper 70s, lowest Monday night in lower 50s, highest Tuesday afternoon near 80.

West Texas (West of the 100th Meridian)—Fair Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

East Texas (East of the 100th Meridian)—Fair Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh northerly winds on the coast.

PREDICTS HE'LL BE IN OFFICE AFTER NOV. 2

Johnson Gets Truman Blessing in Disputed Nomination to U. S. Senate

BY SAM KINCH. Star-Telegram Staff Writer.

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—Congressman Lyndon Johnson's disputed nomination as United States senator got presidential blessing Monday.

President Truman pumped up the Johnson popularity at three stops during the morning, and on one occasion predicted Johnson will be senator after Nov. 2.

At Georgetown, the president thanked Johnson and Homer Thornberry of Austin, who is Democratic nominee to succeed Johnson, with the comment: "I call you senator and congressman because I know you're going to be that after Nov. 2."

Earlier, at Austin, the president had been praising Texas statesmen, and commented, "It's hardly

necessary for me to remind you of some of the Texas statesmen who have worked with me since I became president for prosperity in the United States and for peace in the world.

"One of them's standing right here," he said as he reached over and grabbed Johnson's arm.

No other mention was made of the pending court fight between Johnson and former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, which is expected by many to end on the Senate floor.

The senatorial race was one of two side issues as the presidential campaign train rolled northward.

Byron Skelton of Temple, who has been recommended by present party leaders to replace National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston, boarded the train at Austin.

Morrow joined the party Sunday in San Antonio, and introduced the president at a dinner there.

Skelton introduced the president at Temple, where the Skelton girls, Sue, 13, and Sandra, 11, presented roses to Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman.

The presidential special was alive with Texas congressmen—almost enough to hold a caucus.

Congressman Rayburn of Bonham, Patman of Texarkana, Lytle of Corpus Christi, Fisher of San Angelo and Johnson were aboard as were two Democratic nominees Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen and Thornberry. Congressman Regan of Midland left the train at San Antonio after accompanying the president from New Mexico.

Congressman Poage of Waco boarded the train at Austin.

THE INDEX

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WELL-FED CHAT — President Truman and Vice President Garner held a brief chat Sunday after Truman had been the guest of Garner at breakfast.

MORE ABOUT COLD WAR

Continued From Page 1. with public opinion as a stake.

Russia's continued membership in the U. N. is in grave doubt. New East-West clashes in Berlin are feared here.

And the dangers of shooting incidents that could lead to open conflict are not ruled out by best-informed authorities.

Experts Uncertain.

These experts are more uncertain than ever as to how far the Soviets will go in creating incidents aimed at making Berlin untenable for the Western powers.

The heavy volume of documents which the State Department released as a "white paper" to show what really occurred in the negotiations over Berlin dealt at length with the role of Stalin and the unexpected breakdown that occurred after he had agreed the blockade should be lifted.

American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and the envoys of Britain and France had two meetings with the Soviet premier and Foreign Minister Molotov: The first of these took place on Aug. 2 in the Kremlin. Stalin, at the end of two hours of talk, indicated he was ready to settle the Berlin situation without delay.

He said, according to the State Department record, that Soviet occupation currency should be used throughout Berlin and that simultaneously with its acceptance by the West "all transport restrictions" — that is the blockade — would be removed.

Stalin's Views Aired.

He also agreed that he would not insist on having the Western powers scrap their plans for a regional government in western Germany, although it was the "insistent wish" of his government that the plans should be abandoned.

Stalin's readiness to trade an end to the blockade in return for acceptance of Soviet currency in the western sectors of Berlin then became the basis of three weeks of negotiations between the Western envoys and Molotov.

Meanwhile, Stalin was told that while the plans for the western German government would not be abandoned, the date of Sept. 1 was not a firm date for making those plans completely effective; also, that the western German program would not rule out a later agreement with the Soviets on political and economic unification of all Germany.

The second meeting with Stalin occurred on Aug. 23. It resulted in a "final agreement in principle" between Russia and the Western powers that (a) the blockade should be unconditionally lifted and (b) the West would accept Soviet currency in its sectors of Berlin but under four-power rather than single Soviet control.

Around those major points, the four governments sent instructions to their military commanders in Germany to make the agreement effective in detail.

It was at this point that the alleged bad faith occurred. Marshal Sokolovsky, according to the record, began trying to attach conditions which the United States, Britain and France considered a violation of their agreement with Stalin. In the main, the Russian commander sought to insist that with the lifting of the blockade the Soviets would take control of all transportation into Berlin, including air transport.

Western Powers Firm.

The Western powers stood firm. They feared that would allow the Russians to impose a new blockade at any time and the West then would be unable to overcome it with the same kind of air lift that so far has minimized the effect of the present land blockade.

From that point on, the East-West negotiations went downhill fast.

The records show that the negotiators put aside the transport issue for a time and sought

to work out details of the currency deal. Here again Sokolovsky held out for conditions which the West felt would give the Russians effective control over all currency in Berlin.

It was on this point that the negotiations in Berlin finally broke down, early this month.

There followed an exchange of notes between Moscow and the Western capitals. Washington, London and Paris tried to get Stalin to send new instructions to Sokolovsky, ordering him to live up to the terms of the original Aug. 23 agreement.

Dispute Taken to U. N.

This Russia, in effect, refused to do on Saturday. As a result of this refusal Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman decided Sunday to throw the whole case into the United Nations Security Council.

With that decision the secret, direct negotiations undertaken by American officials in the hope that the Russians wanted a face-saving way out of the Berlin crisis came to naught.

Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, the State Department sent to the Soviet embassy here a note identical with communications which the British and French foreign offices arranged to send to the Russian embassies in their capitals a few hours later.

These notes summed up the record of the Moscow negotiations. Then, with emphasis on the agreement made by Stalin and its reversal by Sokolovsky, the documents declared:

"Accordingly it is apparent that the Soviet government had no intention of carrying out the undertaking to which it had subscribed during the Moscow discussions in August."

From that charge of bad faith, the Western powers went on to accuse Russia of using "illegal and coercive measures" to "secure political objectives to which it is not entitled and to which it could not achieve by peaceful means."

Pulling no punches, the notes had this to say of the Soviet government:

"It has resorted to blockade measures; it has threatened the Berlin population with starvation, disease and economic ruin; it has tolerated disorders and attempted to overthrow the duly elected municipal government of Berlin."

The Western powers charged that the purpose of these "unlawful actions" is "to reduce the status of the United States, the United Kingdom and France as occupying powers in Berlin to one of complete subordination to Soviet rule, and thus to obtain absolute authority over the economic, political and social life of the people of Berlin and to incorporate the city in the Soviet zone."

AMBITIOUS AT 102

BATH, England, Sept. 27 (CTS). — Celebrating her 102nd birthday here Monday, Mrs. Eliza Garraway declared she had only one ambition: to live to see Britain's Labor government out of office.

County Librarian Named

Mrs. L. L. Ezlen, 2800 Handley Dr., was appointed county librarian Monday to succeed Mrs. Carl Beckelman, who resigned to become extension service director of the Fort Worth Public Library. Mrs. Ezlen, a Fort Worth library worker for the last year, formerly was a school principal and home demonstration agent in Cottle County.

Fire Razes 5 Buildings

DENTON, Sept. 27 (A). — Fire destroyed five buildings of the main business block of Aubrey, 10 miles north of here, early Sunday. The fire started in a theater and swept through a drug store, barber shop, filling station, and the county road repair garage.

IT ALL STARTED AT DAWN

Historic Moment at Uvalde Air of Unreality by Inco

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY. ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 27 (CDN). By all standards of measurement, it should have been a historic moment when crusty, 79-year-old John Nance Garner and wide-eyed, 64-year-old Harry S. Truman sat down to breakfast at Uvalde.

But the inconsequential kept bobbing up to give the whole business an air of unreality, and to remind us that the irrelevant is always part of a historical moment.

It all started at dawn, the poorest hour of the day for historical moments. Body resistance is weakest at this hour, and the historians

who had to pile out of their bunks at 5:30 a. m. didn't think much of the idea.

'Make a Path, There.'

But Garner was there when the presidential special pulled in. Fifty minutes later, he snarled pleasantly at his neighbors who were also there, and said, as he and the president descended from Truman's private car:

"Make a path, there. We got to drive downtown."

Then there were the goats. Three thousand of them, standing out there a little way from the train. Jack Richardson and Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, two big goat raisers, had brought them down to remind Truman as dramatically as possible that what the goat ranchers of Texas want is a government price support program for mohair, which comes from these sad looking Angora goats.

"The government's giving money to everybody but us," said Richardson. "They haven't given us a dime, and it's getting so we can't sell mohair."

Richardson then gave Truman a goat, a wistful little thing. Truman accepted graciously, and said that maybe the goat could browse on the White House lawn for the next four years. The goat and Richardson were obviously impressed, but they were both due for a disappointment shortly.

No Tarpaper Shack.

The next impact from the irrelevant came when the party wound its way to the Garner home. Washington reporters who had created and then lived by the "Cactus Jack" legend expected to

TRAIN

Continued From Page 1. the president against the Republicans brought shouts of "pour it on 'em, Harry," from the crowd.

"You simply can't afford to re-elect a Republican Congress," he said. He was loudly applauded.

As he spoke, he was flanked by Governor Jester on his left and U. S. Rep. Lyndon Johnson on his right. Mayor Tom Miller greeted the president.

Police Chief R. D. Thorp estimated the crowd at 4,000 or 5,000.

The crowd roared when Truman said at the end of his talk, "How would you like to meet my family." He introduced Mrs. Truman and Margaret.

An estimated 2,000 persons turned out early Monday at San Marcos as the train proceeded from San Antonio.

Among the party leaders at San Antonio Sunday who saw a Truman victory in Texas were Representative Rayburn, Governor Jester, U. S. Attorney General Clark, state and national Democratic chairmen and Maury Maverick, ex-mayor of San Antonio and former Texas congressman.

Rayburn is Confident.

Rayburn, veteran speaker of the House, said:

"I think Truman will carry Texas by an overwhelming majority; I think he's coming up all the time. He's getting wonderful receptions everywhere."

Jester, who boarded the campaign train last Saturday at El Paso, said Truman has "the best chance" to carry Texas.

He said he didn't know enough about the national political scene to comment on the president's chances of re-election.

The Dallas-born attorney general said "Truman will carry Texas solid," and added "he's got a good chance to carry the nation."

"The situation is generally improved," he said, "particularly on the West Coast and in the Midwest."

Maverick, who acted as Truman's guide on a tour of San Antonio Sunday, said that "Truman will carry Texas."

Morrow Predicts Victory.

"The States Righters will hurt," he commented, "but they're only old regulars with a new name."

Democratic National Committee man Wright Morrow, Houston lawyer, said the Democratic ticket will prevail in Texas.

He said the States Righters divide the anti-Truman vote.

State Committeeman Woodville Rogers of San Antonio, Truman's Texas campaign manager before the May convention, predicted the president would get "85 per cent of the Texas votes."

"If he keeps gaining nationally," he added, "he's got a good 50-50 chance of getting re-elected."

Johnson traveling on the presidential special, preceded Truman to the rear platform at the short San Marcos stop and was applauded. Clark got off the train and spoke to friends in the crowd.

The president made a brief speech, saying, "I can't tell you how very much I appreciate this turnout at this time of day. It's a wonderful thing that you want to meet your president bad enough to get up before breakfast."

Monday's itinerary includes Fort Worth, Dallas and Bonham.

300,000 See Truman.

San Antonio provided the campaigning president his largest welcome.

Police Chief Fred Palmer estimated 300,000 lined the streets of San Antonio Sunday as the president drove along a parade route that included brief stops at the Spanish governor's palace and the Alamo.

At the Alamo, where an estimated 25,000 gathered to see him, he said that Texas' heroes of the Alamo set an example to fighters

ALDEN COFFEY, M.D., F.A.C.S. Has Returned The Coffey Clinic 306 WEST BOWWAY 3-3401 Practice Limited to Surgery and Consultation

About Your Eyes

Be careful with your eyes! Never rub them with dirty fingers. Refresh and comfort ordinary local eye troubles with pleasant, cooling Lavoptik. Promptly soothes tiredness, burning, soreness, itching, inflammation and granulated eyelids or money back. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today.—Adv.

County Records 87th Polio Case

The county's 87th polio case was recorded Monday at City-County Hospital.

The victim is Jesse Austin Greenwalt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Greenwalt II of Route 7, Box 304. The city's count since Jan. 1 is 65 cases.

Arlington Minister's Funeral Is Conducted

Funeral services for Rev. James H. Smith, 72, of Arlington, were conducted Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church at Smithfield.

Rev. Mr. Smith died Thursday at his home. He was a native of Hill County.

For the last few years, he had been inactive as a pastor of the Baptist Church because of ill health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Smith of Arlington; three sons, B. B. of Fort Worth, Alton of Arlington and Garland, of Cash, Texas; four daughters, Mmes. Emma Steward, of Fort Worth, Hazel Warner of Arlington, L. N. Weddell of Grapevine and Jimmie Meeks of Arlington.

Bids Due Tuesday On Sewer Project

Bids on an \$88,000 sanitary sewer project for Kellis Park addition and Westcliff will be opened at 10 a. m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Other bids to be opened include an \$11,000 storm sewer project on Haynie Ave. at Collard St. and on three hydraulic check valves for the South Side pump station.

for freedom everywhere.

He described the Alamo as "one of the historic monuments of the world, a monument to heroism, a monument to the fight for liberty all over the world."

He attended church at the First Baptist Church, where he heard a sermon on the "fear" that begets the post war world.

Truman rode into San Antonio aboard the presidential train from Uvalde, where he was a guest of John Nance Garner.

Stops were made at Sierra Blanca, Valentine, Marfa, Alpine, Sanderson and Del Rio before arriving at Uvalde.

What's the NEW "wash" word SEE PAGE 26.

he ca liv wi of ha th br th of ho thi its liv a c is the year of pea Ga the boa den F birc rep F ner veal pad dove egg serv and G out ing duce goo recip brea T crow rasp brov once baiti drink less been full heard at h "M Ever G An railte Anto Th still "A goat the "H take ary, breal have for a Ric was train with his f "E man, mohar The and statio the I It was sight. F Loca two supp ing Rec MU ITY Fee Thou Tim Re F Overn streem blood your Evert from place blood ways: energy resist To your by ane tive p amaz blood tional and po Also, food y digesti cally to ach w with g food to Don rich, re As vic your v streng sleep l play b your s places bottle helps