

Youth Tumbles On Mountain; Rescue Parties Enroute

HAMMA HAMMA RANGER STATION, Olympic National Forest, Wash., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Word was anxiously awaited here this morning from three rescue parties which set out last night in a mountain race against death.

They set out in hope of rescuing injured Robert Thorson, 17-year-old student president at Bremerton High School, from the snow-covered 6,000-foot level of the 6,800-foot peak known as The Brothers. A hiking companion, Jerry Heacock, also 17, reported he left young Thorson unconscious in a sleeping bag after he had slipped and fell 40 feet down a rocky incline.

Jay Grant, the Quilcene District ranger, said snow fell in the mountains during the night, down as low as the 2,000-foot level. "The parties are working in snow up there," said Grant. "There's no doubt about that. They took portable radios but have not been able to establish contact with them."

The weather was clear in the area this morning, but freezing by night.

Thorson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orin P. Thorson of Bremerton.

The accident occurred at about 10 a. m. yesterday. Heacock said he pulled his badly injured companion to a level spot and tucked him into the sleeping bag. Heacock and Thorson left Bremerton Friday with seven other members of the "Hi-Climbers," a high school mountain climbing club. They had continued on to the summit Sunday after their companions tired and turned back.

Typhoon Lashes Okinawa; Vessel Sinks, 34 Perish

TOKYO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The vicious typhoon which yesterday gave Okinawa a \$10,000,000 lashing began snapping at the southeast tip of Japan today.

Army weathermen reported the typhoon had produced winds up to 50 miles an hour early today on the southern tip of Kyushu Island.

The winds reached more than 100 miles an hour on U. S.-Occupied Okinawa.

The weathermen held out the possibility that the general east-northeast direction of the typhoon might carry the main force of the storm south and east of the major part of Japan.

Another storm in the sea north of Japan, sank the 2,218-ton Japanese freighter Keshin Maru last night, the U. S. Navy reported. The report said that 34 crewmen were missing and 29 rescued.

The Keshin Maru, carrying coal from the Russian-controlled island of Sakhalin, had been damaged in a previous storm and was under tow when it sank.

The Army prepared to send ships and planes with supplies to Okinawa as soon as sufficient communications are restored to determine what will be needed.

Pilot's Skill Saves

Airliner's Passengers

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons were saved yesterday by the resourcefulness of a pilot who brought his transport plane to a skillful landing in pitch darkness on the beach of a lonely Bahama Island.

The nineteen Puerto Rican passengers, somewhat confused by the unscheduled stop early Monday on a tiny strip of sand in the Atlantic Ocean about 125 miles east of Miami, continued to San Juan aboard another chartered plane.

Running out of gasoline and groping its way through the tropic night, the twin-engine DC-3 made a crash landing on Haines Bay in the Berry Island group, 60 miles northwest of Nassau.

Rationing Decree For Shanghai Lacks Teeth

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The municipal government today decreed a sweeping rationing system for Shanghai residents. Woolens, cottons, edible oils and a score or more of other items were listed on the "restricted purchase" list.

Meatless, porkless and chickenless days for each week were decreed. One thing was overlooked. No administrative or enforcement machinery was provided.



GRAY LADIES SERVE AT HOSPITAL—Here are pictured two of the duties performed by Gray Ladies at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, in the service of the Red Cross. Upper picture shows Mrs. Charles Ricketts and a group of wheel chair patients on the hospital lawn. She consults them as to their needs. Lower, Mrs. Ricketts and Mrs. Georgia Reynolds serve refreshments at a social affair for patients. The Douglas County Red Cross Chapter is accepting volunteer service applications for the Gray Ladies at the chapter offices in the Armory.

Communism Intensifies Campaign But Tide is Running Against It

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of state, declared in a speech before the Michigan State Bar Association at Lansing Thursday that the tide has turned against the Russian drive for greater power.

"The difficulties, the dangers, the crises have not disappeared," said Acheson. "The Russian efforts to consolidate and extend their power have not ceased—they may be intensified."

"But the tide has turned and is running against them."

Your correspondent must hail that analysis as a true bill, since it represents a view which he has been expressing in this column for a considerable time. A "true bill" is an indictment supported by evidence, and there certainly is plenty of evidence that the Bolsheviks have seen their best days.

On the face of it the Communists made heavy gains during and since the war. However, I believe time will show that most of these gains are more apparent than real, because many of them have been achieved, not by conversion to the ism but by trickery and force. There's bound to be a reaction in due course.

The case of Czechoslovakia is typical evidence. There we have a liberty-loving little country which was taken over by skulduggery and strong-arm methods. She hasn't been converted to Communism, and she will strike for her freedom when the opportunity arises—as I believe it will.

Communism's greatest gains have been due to opportunistic presented by the World War, and to lack of opposition by trusting allies who were eager to meet the wishes of a comrade in arms. The Bolsheviks have trafficked on the fact that their armies occupied Eastern Europe, and they have taken advantage of the naive trust of the Western Democracies.

The Reds had easy picking for a long time, gobbling up helpless countries occupied by Soviet troops. But now the Communist offensive in Europe has bogged down in the face of resistance by the Democracies who refuse to follow the appeasement trail to Munich. That's why we see the Bolsheviks now trying to gain their ends in Germany by taking calculated chances of precipitating war. They don't want war, but are desperate enough to gamble.

Their chief success outside Eastern Europe has been in Italy and France, but in both those countries the Reds recently have been losing ground. Their political strength is not great in the other Democracies, though there are strong Red fifth-columns operating in all countries.

The Cominform (general staff for world revolution) is going all out in its efforts to take full advantage of the political unrest and economic distress in Asia, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and other areas are seething with revolts which are largely Communist inspired.

The Bolsheviks are straining every nerve to keep their world revolution going, and the fight between Communism and Democracy is far from over. However, the tide of battle has turned.

Pitchblende Is Found in Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Discovery of radio active pitchblende deposits in Alaska just across the Bering Sea from Siberia were reported yesterday by a veteran prospector.

Pitchblende is a source of uranium, the basic mineral used in achieving atomic energy.

The find was reported by Louis C. Stringer of Newark, N. J., who said he also had located Tungsten and Cobalt in the Nome area during the summer.

Stringer said the pitchblende deposits were "considerable," but would not estimate their size. Laboratory tests and Geiger counts were "exceptionally high," he said.

The veteran prospector said also that coal mining operations on deposits of high grade anthracite coal found in the Cape Lisburne area, 386 miles by water from Nome. He estimated more than 20 billion tons in the area.

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Public Receives Assurance Anent Flying Saucers

DAYTON, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The flying disc business shows no signs of fading out.

People still are "seeing things in the air" in all sections of the country, and whether its a case of jitters in an atomic age or illusions of aerial "phenomena" is something Wright-Patterson Field officers would like to know.

Yesterday, Col. C. H. Welch, public relations officer of the air materiel command, said he wanted the public to know the Army is investigating such reports, regardless of the place or type of occurrence.

"That way," he said, "the public can be assured there's nothing going on we don't know about." The colonel said Wright Field officers were in Fargo, N. D., Sunday, investigating a report of a National Guard officer who claimed he chased and did aerial maneuvers with a lighted disc-like object which outran and outmaneuvered him.

Asked the results of the investigation, the colonel said: "Nothing to report."

Then he explained military intelligence is charged with investigating any reports regarding such "flying discs" and that the matter is purely routine in nature.

"If one of these things turned out to be something strange and new—the public will be informed," he said.

Siamese King, In-Law Hurt in Auto Accident

MORGES, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—King Phumiphon Aduldet of Siam was severely hurt in an auto accident here last night.

The King, 19, and Aram Radamakul, identified as his brother-in-law, were taken to a hospital. Latest reports said Phumiphon had shown considerable improvement, but that Radamakul's condition was grave.

Police said Phumiphon was driving a mid-sized automobile towards Geneva. A truck ahead of him stopped suddenly to avoid two cyclists and the royal car crashed into the rear.

The young king has been a student at Lausanne University for several years.

His younger brother, King Amara Mahidol, was killed in 1946 in a palace assassination.

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Russia Boycotts Berlin Blockade Discussion

By The Associated Press
The United Nations Security Council voted 9 to 2 to discuss the Berlin blockade and Russia announced a boycott.

The western powers have charged Russia with endangering world peace and security by blocking land access to the four power city last June.

Russia, through its old prosecutor, deputy foreign minister Vishinsky, asserted again there is no blockade; that the Security Council has no right to discuss the issue; and that the only proper forum is the council of foreign ministers.

Hunt for Two Convicts Enters Blue Mountains

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Search for two missing penitentiary convicts centered today in the

Blue Mountains east of here. Planes were to fly over the area and Forest Service guards were to check cabins throughout the district in belief that the two men, William Gibson, 51, and Arthur St. Peter, 26, might have fled there from a stolen automobile found abandoned near the east city limits.

Two men answering the description of the escapees were reported seen in the vicinity of the abandoned car.

The men fled the prison yesterday by sawing a bar from a window in the chief engineer's office and dropping to the lawn below. They were sentenced from King County as habitual criminals.

If your family likes the flavor of garlic try sprinkling carrot and celery sticks with a dash of garlic salt before serving. Flowers of cauliflower and radishes may also be sprinkled in this way before serving.

Overcooked oysters are always tough. Stop cooking them before the edges begin to curl.



By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

The Army, Navy and Air Force have opened their ranks again for lady warriors, and the girls are coming in quicker than a sailor's wink. The Waves, Wacs and Waifs did a great job during the late fracas and their efficiency was missed when they put their uniforms in moth balls. They released many a man for active duty, and the story is told of one particularly tough lady Marine who burst into an office and said, "Here I am. Who's leaving?" That's as direct as a Joe Louis jab. Anyway, the top brass is yelling for them again, and every day is Ladies' Day in the recruiting offices.

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Chinese butchers are attempting to evade price control agents by hiding their dressed pork under their mattresses. They don't count sheep to go to sleep. They count pork chops. Incidentally, if you're looking for low prices, courteous, friendly service, stop in and visit CORKRUM MOTORS, 114 North Rose Street. You get factory approved parts and guaranteed workmanship when you bring your car to us for repairs or service. We have genuine Mopar parts for Chrysler-built cars and trucks. Come in any time for a free estimate. Phone: 408.

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