Satellite Nations Will Be Charged With Violations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - (AP)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—4P)—Secretary of State Acheson announced today that Soviet-dominated Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania will be charged in the United Nations general assembly with violations of human rights. The secretary emphatically renewed at his news conference the long-standing British-American charges of "callous disregard" of the human rights clauses in the peace treaties with the Iron Curtain nations.

He said the three Soviet Satellites have just turned down a

lites have just turned down a proposal by the United States that they name commissions, as proposal by the United States that they name commissions, as provided in the peace treaties, to take up the dispute over charges that they have repeatedly violated the agreements. These call for fair trials and various personal

Bulgaria, Hungary, and Ro-mania, Acheson said in a state-ment which he read, "continue to insist that they have not vio-lated the human rights clauses of the treatles but they are unwilling to apply the procedures specifically provided in the trea-ties for just such cases of dis-putes over whether or not viola-tions have taken place."

Gen. McAuliff Named Chemical Corps Chief

Chemical Corps Chief
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)
Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe,
who said "nuts" to a German demand for surrender at Bastogns,
was tapped today to be chief of
the army chemical corps.
President Truman sent the nomination of the 51-year-old officer to the senate.
If the Senate approves, McAuliffe will succeed Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt who was suspened
from the job last July after his
name cropped up in the senate's
"five percenter" investigation.
Walit, 56, was restored to active
duty last week but immediately
retired.

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Along with McAuliff's nomination, Mr. Truman sent to the Senate that of Stanton Griffis to be ambassador to Argentina.

He also nominated: Thomas W. S. Davis of Vir-Thomas W. S. Davis of Virginia to be assistant secretary of

commerce.
Maj. Gen. Alfred Maximilian
Gruenther to be deputy chief of
staff for plans and combat operations of the army with the
rank of Lt. General.

Childish Play Results In Small Child's Death

CORVALLIS. Sept. 14—(P)—Childish play resulted Tuesday in the death from a skull fracture of three-year-old Patricia Diane Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dodge of Corvallis.

The child died in a local hospital without regaining conscious ness after she was struck on the head by a row boat which had been propped against a tree. She, her brother Gary, 5, and other children were running up the keel of the boat when it toppied on the victim, striking her behind the ear. A static peoples.

Trade With China
On one point—trade with the Chinese communists—diplomata speculated there might develop a divergence of British and American moves in the post few months.

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Denying Senators Myrtle Creek School **Has Record Enrollment** Use Of Office

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Self-Styled Communist

Says Party Underground

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The witness testified that the

By that, he said he meant they are members of organizations

Acheson, Bevin Said

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re members of organizations ontrolled by the Communist par-

nist discipline

PORTLAND, Sept. 14. (49)— Two Oregon state senators—un-named—tried to use the Mult-nomah county sheriff's office as

normal county sheriff's office as a Democratic party fund-raising organization, Sheriff Mike Elliott charged today.

His refusal to go along started the movement to cancel his bond, the sheriff said.

are necessary in the sixth through the eighth grades, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The first and second grades and the high school are on a full-day schedule.

The high school has seven periods including a 30-minute activity period.

All available extra space has been utilized for class rooms, and the sheriff said.

Elliott, under attack from a recall move and from bond cancellation recommended by state Treasurer Walter Pearson, made his statement in writing to the two Portland newspapers, the Oregonian and the Journal.

The newspapers carried in full been utilized for class rooms, and there have been many improvements on the buildings and grounds. A 40 x 80 foot addition to the gym is being started. Bids will be called within a few weeks The newspapers carried in full his statement which started: "As on a new elementary school with

promised a few days ago to plast certain of my political op-onents. I herewith present the ollowing material to both Port-and daily newspapers for pub-Cement steps and walks are being constructed on the grounds. Part of the playgrounds are be-ing hardsurfaced. An automobile parking space for faculty, stu-dents, and visitors has been graded and graveled

This year the school has a fulltime health nurse. Miss Bernice
Smith, who is in charge of physical examinations.

Deller said that Lurna Kellar,
state supervisor of elementary

Elliott said the two unnamed state senators told him the Demstate senators told him the Democratic party was to raise a \$200-000 campaign fund to back Walter Pearson for governor in 1950, and his office was down for a \$60,000 quota.

"I refused and from this refusal stemmed the bond cancellation trouble that was to send me flying east to attempt to save my job."

state supervisor of elementary education, visited the Myrtle Creek schools the second day of the present term and "heartily approved" all changes that have been made.

my job."
The sheriff said he then was told someone else would get his

He added, "in fairness to Mr. earson . . . I wish to make Pearson . I wish to make clear that I have no personal knowledge that the two senators came to me with authority from Mr. Pearson. I do know what they said, and that later Mr. Pearson asked for cancellation of my bond." the meeting. Present at that meeting was the whole group of the top leadership of the Commu-nist party. The information that I received was that there were three strangers there.

Meadow Near Goshen **Huge Sub-Station Site**

"In my opinion, this commission was sent here because the party in the United States finds itself in danger of being liquidated; that is, of going under-EUGENE, —(P)—Near Goshen, a 35-acre meadow is in process of becoming the site for the biggest power substation in southwest Oregon. Under a \$20,904 contract from Bonneville Power number of card-carrying Commu-nist party members in the United States is 75,000 to 100,000, but that about 4,000,000 people in this country are "under the Commu-sted Medicine".

contract from Bonneville Power a d minstration construction crews are levelling 3500 yards of earth each day.

The substation is planned for a capacity of 250,000 kilowatts. Eugene's present station carries only 35,500 kilowatts. BPA officials say that by 1951, when the new substation is in operation Eugene's needs may be so much greater that 250,000 kilowatts won't seem excessive.

In time, Gos'ten will service Eugene, Springfield, coastal areas including Mapleton, Reedsport where stations are scheduled, and eventually Drain. It will take care of everything, virtually, from Albany to the California line.

be encouraged by the western nations both for that reason and because it is in line with their established policies.

3. Western capital should be put to work on a wider scale than at present to raise the living standard of non-communist Asiatic peoples.

Truman Asks Deferment Of Columbia River Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(P). President Truman has asked congress to defer approval of a \$1,000,000,000 Army Engineer-Reclamation Bureau program for development of the Columbia river hasin.

basin.

The President has proposed instead that congress set up a Columbia Valley administration to develop the basin. It would take over functions now carried on by various government agencies, including the Reclamation Bureau and the Army Engineers.

The President's views on the engineers-bureau program were American officials are reported American officials are reported to feel that their experience in leading with communist China offers little basis for hope of doing business with the communists.

Britain, however, has a much greater commercial stake than the United States in China and is niterested in protection in the leading of the commercial stake than the United States in China and is niterested in protection in the leading of the commercial stake the states of the commercial stake the commercial states are states of the commercial states and the commercial states are states of the commercial states are states are states of the commercial states are states are states of the commercial states are states are states of the commercial states are states of the commercial states are states ar

the United States in China and is interested in protecting it to the fullest extent possible. Diplomatic officials say they would not be surprised if the British under-took to develop a working ar-rangement for trade with com-munist China. engineers-bureau program were sent to Chairman Chavez (D.-N. M.) of the Senate Public Works committee by William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior

TO APPEAR Arrest of Raymond Elder Neal, 36. Roseburg, on a charge of being drunk in a public place, was reported today by Chief of Police Calvin Baird, Neal was scheduled for the chief of Police Calvin Baird. court later in the day, Baird said.

IN COUNTY JAIL

Clarence Wayne Johnson, 29, Cakridge, is in custody in the county jail, charged with operatfing a motor venicle without s of the state legislature, the club driver's license, and driving in the left hand lane, Sgt. Lyle Har rell of the state police, reported today.

Royal and Select Masters of aural Council will meet Friday, Sept. 16. All members are requested to be present, and all sojourning companions are invit-ed to be present, said George W. Dimmick, illustrious master.

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Pension Plan May Be Snag In Negotiating (Continued from page 1)

presidential fact finders' recom-mendation of a 10-cent hourly package increase. The board ad-vised against any wage boost. To Take Lead

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The mamnoth United States
Steel Corp., biggest steel producer in the nation, again is expected to take the lead in new
contract negotiations. Philip Murray, president of both the CIO
and the Steelworkers, now is
waiting for the corporation to
name the time and place for new
discussions.

discussions.

Negotiators will be working under an 11-day extension of the strike deadline which expired at midnight Tuesday.

The union accepted the board's

commendations without reser vations. That meant giving up its drive for a fourth post-war round of wage increases in 1949. The union said the board's auggested 10-cent increase in the form of company-financed insurance and pension programs was ough.

pension programs was good enough.
Willing To Talk
Republic Steel Co., Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., and Inland Steel Co., joined U. S. Steel in announcing willingness to renew negotiations. Other firms were expected to follow suit.
A. U. S. Steel spokesman, asked if "big steel" was accepting the board's recommendations as a basis for a contract, replied: "I wouldn't think so."
That led to speculation that the corporation, the industry's bellwether, might be planning to fight the suggestion to pick up the check on pension and insurance costs. Last July U. S. Steel—and other companies—refused to bargain on pensions, denied a wage increase and offered an insurance plan which called for working and employed to share the costs 50.50 working and employed to share the costs 50-50.

Vicky Sanders Again Questioned By State

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shared with Ralph, with her baby, 'everything was mixed up" in her

As she walked down the highway to the home of neighbors, to seek a ride to Drain, she had the "fixed idea in my mind that I had to see Sister Ann Berna-dette".

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Victoria testified, as she remembers now, that "something
dreadful had happened."

What restored Victoria's memory, she testified yesterday and
today, was that she cut her
finger on a medicine bottle in
her cell at the county jail. With
the sight of the blood, "the dam
broke" and she "saw Ralph" as
he lay on the bed the fateful
morning.

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To Again Take Stand

Victoria was to be on the stand again this afternoon. The defense attorneys intimated that they would have other witnesses testify before resting their case.

Dr. John L. Haskins, manager of the Roseburg Veterans hospital, was in the courtroom this morning, holding whispered consultations with the defense counsel. It was expected that he would testify, perhaps about Victoria's condition when she

was in her "daze."

Lawyers for the state and defense said they probably would be giving their arguments, summing up the case, to the jury

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Ken Gilkeson Reelected Rod And Gun Club Head

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han \$20,000 spent on Improvements and general club activi-ties, Pickens reported. Exclusive of buildings, the club also has a large inventory of targets and shells in its trapshooting depart-

President Gilkeson announced that organization is to start immediately for the annual mem-bership campaign. As a legis-lative program will be set up during 1950 for the 1951 session of the state legislature the club

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In Pennsylvania **Held Significant**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.-49-Republican forces made deep inroads in democratic strongholds today to put the 26th Pennsyl-

vania congressional district back in the GOP fold and hand the Truman administration a setback. Naval veteran John P. Saylor,

Navai veteran John P. Saylor, who supplied the flag raised on Iwo Jima, recaptured the special election prize his party lost in the 1948 Truman sweep.

And he did it without mentioning in his campaign the name of democratic Gold Star mother Mrs. Fobert L. Coffey Sr., who sought the congressional post vacated by the death of her son in a lane crash.

cated by the death of her son in a "lane crash. Since Mrs. Coffey had received Truman's endorsement and had campaigned with ringing support of the entire "fair deal" program. ner defeat was seen as a blow to

the administration.

The western Pennsylvania vote provided the first test of the president's "fair deal" program since last year's balloting. Republicans and democrats alike republicans and democrats alike regarded it as garded it as a clue to the 1950 congress elections.

China Lays Plans To Cope With **Red Offensive**

CANTON, Sept. 14. (P)—Na-tionalist China's top military men laid plans today to cope with the impending communist offensive on the central and southern

Army sources said high level conferences had placed equal emphasis on defense and offense. Vital points will be defended at any cost and attacks will be initiated when expedient, they asserted.

An atmosphere of confidence

An atmosphere of confidence pervaded this refugee capital ev-en as the Reds massed forces in Kiangsi province 140 miles away to the northeast. Both sides also were building up their forces in Hunan pro-vince to the north of Canton where Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, na-tionalist central China compand. tionalist central China command er, has been beating back the

From the far interior of China however, came a note of dis-cord in contrast to the optimism expressed by Pai—and even some foreign observers—that the imminent Red drive could be turned

Republican Sweep Flying Loggers Daily Fly To Job In Woods (Continued From Page One)

in their own back yard.

The boys are a little perturbed, however, for lately some copy cat in a red Piper cub has been coming in on the mountain land-

ing strip.
"I think he comes from Med-'t trims he comes from Med-ford.' Stanley pondered. 'I guess he brings the papers in.' However, there is no danger of this interioper jeopardizing the Hatfields' record. As far as is known, these Glide natives are still the "Original Flying Log-mers."

Arrested Convict Angry; Now Won't **Waive Extradition**

REDDING, Calif., Sept. 14 -(P)— A convict who escaped Sept. 2 from the Utah state prison was on his way back voluntarily. Picked up here by police, he now says they'll have to come and get him if prison authorities want him.

"If you're gonna play like this, I won't waive extradition," he told Police Captain Antone Mar-tin yesterday.

The escaped convict, Allen J. Carbis, 42, had reached his decision to return while lying in a hotel bed in Seattle Sunday. "I started thinking about the war-den." he told newsmen there. He said he didn't want to let Warden Mason Hill down. So he tele-phoned the warden and said he was starting back to prison.

The impressed warden gave Carbis until 9 a.m. Wednesday to come in voluntarily and did not alert police en route. "If you holler 'cops' around these fellows, you never know what might happen," he afterward ex-

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Highest temp. yesterday 81
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 49
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 0
Precipitation since Sept. 1 ... 136
Excess since Sept. 1 ... 57

Funeral Services Set For Charles D. Cordon

Funeral services for Charles Darrel Cordon, 34, well-known resident of Roseburg, who died in Portland Monday, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr mortuary, Thursday at 2 p.m., with Rev. H. P. Sconce of the First Baptist church officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the family plot in the Civil Bend cemetery.

etery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cordon, Roseburg, and three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Gregson, Albany; Walter E. Cordon, Mrs. Opal Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Torgeson and Roland Cordon, all of Roseburg, and Donald Cordon, Cakland, Oregon.



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