

REDS SMASH CLOSER TO PUSAN

Revocation Of Harry Bridges' Bond Sought

Union Leader Menace To United States Security Government Declares

SAN FRANCISCO. — (AP) — Swift action is expected on a government request that a federal court revoke the \$25,000 bond which has given labor leader Harry Bridges freedom since his conviction last April on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Federal Judge George B. Harris said he will hear arguments on the government's motion tomorrow. The date was set after the bench overruled argument of Paul Leonard, Bridges' attorney, that more time was needed by the defense to prepare its case.

The Justice department yesterday asked that Bridges' bond be canceled — an action which would send the left-wing maritime union official to jail.

In moving that the bail be revoked, F. Joseph Donohue, special assistant to the United States attorney general, described Bridges as a "direct menace to the security of this country."

Attorneys filed by Donohue made extensive reference to Bridges' conduct. It was stated that Bridges has been active in opposing United States and United Nations policy regarding Korea.

Clashes With Union

There also has been considerable friction between Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, and other members, over his attitude toward Korea.

Several locals up and down the coast have passed resolutions supporting American and UN policy. Bridges spoke in opposition to such a resolution when it was proposed in the San Francisco local.

Bridges, a native of Australia, will be allowed to testify at the hearing, if he wishes, but apparently no other witnesses can be heard. His conviction in federal court resulted from statements made when Bridges became an American citizen. Yesterday's action does not affect Henry Schmidt or J. R. Robertson, co-defendants with Bridges at his trial here in April. They are free on bail pending an appeal as is Bridges.

If Judge Harris revokes Bridges' bail, the law requires his immediate surrender to the U. S. marshal, and that Bridges be jailed.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Tokyo this morning: "Fresh troops direct from the United States landed in South Korea today. . . they got into trucks and headed for the front immediately. . . the new troops are army infantrymen. . . their strength was not disclosed."

As we read that, we draw a sigh of relief. The arrival of reinforcements in the nick of time is always a dramatic moment in warfare. But wait a minute. Read this one from Washington:

"Even with the reinforcements now ashore ON THE WAY, the U. S. force in Korea and its South Korean allies will still number ONLY ABOUT HALF that of the enemy's savage horde of fighters."

"This is counting everything the United States has in Korea or has announced as EARMARKED FOR THE FIGHTING."

Put that way, it doesn't sound so good, does it?

Here's some more food for thought:

In our army, we have about FIVE non-combat soldiers for each soldier on the fighting line. That is to say, out of each six men

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Automobile Wreck Kills Lumber Worker

EUGENE. — (AP) — Louie Cogger, 40, formerly of Portland, was killed Monday when an automobile he was riding overturned on the Deadwood road west of here.

Police said three companions were injured, one seriously. In a Eugene hospital was Charles Walker, 36, Eugene, William Clarence Elder and J. M. McLarnin, both of Deadwood, suffered minor injuries.

All four men were employed by the Coast Range Lumber company near Deadwood.

Jehovahites Renew Anti-Flag Salute Vow

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Massed thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses, from all over the U. S. and from 67 foreign countries, yesterday renewed their pledge not to salute the flag of any nation.

The witnesses gathered 55,000 strong at Yankee stadium for the second day of the eight-day international assembly of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society.

The Weather

Fair and continued warm today. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Highest temp. for any Aug. 106

Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39

Highest temp. yesterday 92

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 59

Precipitation from July 1 0

Precipitation last 24 hours 0

Precipitation from Sept. 1 34.16

Deficiency from July 1 0

Sunrise today 8:35 p. m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a. m.

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Street Renaming Plans Rejected By Council

Heavy Protest Followed By Negative Note

New Committee Will Offer Needed Revision; Street Bids Turned Down

The city council last night voted to reject the special street renaming committee's report.

The action was taken following a hearing in which townspeople, who filled the council chambers and overflowed back into the hall, protested vigorously the projected plan which would have thrown out almost entirely the present list of names and substitute a name plan based upon an alphabetical arrangement.

Not one person spoke favorably of the plan, when Mayor Albert G. Flegel called first for an affirmative response. There was no lull in the discussion, however, when the hearing was thrown open to the negative issue.

Mayor Flegel explained that the hearing was called for the specific purpose of finding out whether or not the people would accept the changes as proposed by the special committee. He said the council would act according to the people's wishes.

Revised Plan Looms

There were no dissenting votes from the council when the issue was laid on the table with a motion to reject the report. The motion carried the additional phrase instructing the mayor to appoint a new committee to make such street name changes as deemed "necessary."

The general consensus of the people voicing their opinions was that a quadrant division of the city was worthy of study and that there is need to revise the names of certain streets where there are either number or name duplications. For example, it was pointed out, seven streets have a variation of the name First street. There are two Cedar streets, two Cherry streets and other duplications, some of which are in the new additions lying outside the city.

Another example mentioned was the case where a street has one name for a distance, and across the intersection a new name begins. For instance Moore street is an extension of Chadwick.

Mayor Flegel pointed out that the special committee had worked long and diligently, without any

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Life Sentence Handed To Gerald Macomber

MEDFORD. — (AP) — Gerald T. Macomber was sentenced to life in the Oregon state prison after pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The charge grew out of a gun-fight here in which Macomber and state police officer Richard Kerner both were wounded.

He had been indicted on two other charges of assault with intent to kill as a result of an exchange of gunfire with two Medford police officers.

Macomber, widely sought for questioning on a series of burglaries and robberies in the Lebanon and Albany areas, was captured at the home of Mrs. Wilma Nichols, where he had crawled after being wounded.

Previously a Macomber had eluded a police posse which cornered him between Sweet Home and Lebanon.

Exhibit Of Minerals Held At Junior

A three-day rock and mineral show, sponsored by the Umpqua Mineral club, will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Roseburg junior high, according to Milo Godfrey, president of the club.

No admission will be charged for this show, which will include outstanding exhibits from all over Oregon featuring an endless variety of agates, fossils, the popular "thunder eggs," crystals, an unusual display of minerals under displays and demonstrations of equipment used in the preparation of gems and minerals, and an exceptional group of colored slides.

Union Labels Hospital In Portland As 'Unfair'

PORTLAND. — (AP) — The AFL central labor council placed the Emanuel hospital on the union's "unfair" list last night for refusal to negotiate for building service workers.

Picketing was ordered, but Secretary Gust Anderson said no attempt would be made to dissuade patients from entering. No steps were taken to prevent delivery of supplies, but this was hinted during the discussion.

Wage, Rationing, Price Powers For Truman Coming

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Truman said today he has no objection to enactment of stand by powers to control wages and prices, and to ration consumer goods.

Mr. Truman set out his position in a letter to Senator Maybank, chairman of the senate banking committee. That group is now working on controls legislation.

The President's nod of consent made it virtually certain that Congress would put in his hands the power to clamp on wage-price-rationing whenever he feels they are needed.

Sentiment among the legislators for giving him that authority has been growing ever since Bernard Baruch, a mobilization adviser in two world wars, made a strong plea last week for all-out economic mobilization.

About the same time the White House made public Mr. Truman's letter to Maybank. House Republican leaders came out for handing the President standby, but not mandatory, powers in the rationing and price-wage fields.

Leopold Offers To Relinquish Powers To Son

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — (AP) — King Leopold III bowed to the threat of civil war today and offered a slow-motion abdication which threw the thorny royal question back into the lap of parliament.

Peace-minded Belgians hoped the king's offer would ease the critical tension which had mounted in recent weeks. Many Brussels citizens feared, though, that Socialist leaders of the anti-Leopold movement might not be able to control their forces.

Leopold, in a broadcast statement today, said he would ask parliament to vote a delegation of his powers to his son, 19-year-old Prince Baudouin. Leopold would remain king in name only.

The king implied a promise of abdication with these words: "This attribution of royal powers to Prince Baudouin seems to me a necessary step towards the solution which ought to clear the way for accession of the crown prince to the throne when he reaches his civil majority (at 21) if, as I hope and desire, the reconciliation promised about my son takes place."

Baudouin will be 21 on Sept. 7, 1951.

Some anti-Leopold Socialist leaders termed the king's offer "a farce." However, the trade union federation, which had sponsored widespread strikes demanding abdication, called for its regional committees to meet for a fresh evaluation of the new situation.

Leopold had offered yesterday to abdicate, then qualified his offer with conditions the Socialists and Liberals termed unacceptable. His latest move came as Brussels already waited behind closed shutters for a great protest march on the capital today by thousands of strikers.

Labor Commissioner Aspirants Denied OKs

PORTLAND. — (AP) — An AFL political unit asked the state federation last night to avoid endorsing either Republican or Democratic candidate for state labor commissioner.

The third congressional district league for political education said such an action would "split the labor movement in Portland wide open."

Howard Morgan, Portland is the Democratic nominee; incumbent W. E. Kimsey the Republican candidate.

Morse To Aid Planning For Northwest Defense

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) of the senate armed services investigating subcommittee said today that defense of the Pacific Northwest is going to get "adequate attention" from the group.

Johnson said he has personal knowledge of the Northwest and also will be guided in his work for that section by Senator Morse (R-Ore.), the only west coast senator on the new subcommittee.

Truman Asks Fund Of \$4 Billion To Arm Anti-Red Allies Of U.S.

This course provides the best hope of deterring future calculated outbreaks against the peace of the world.

The reaction in Congress indicated there was general sentiment to provide the requested funds.

However, the Senate took occasion, in acting on another foreign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come for the nations to stand up and be counted in the fight against Communism.

It did this by writing into a \$34,765,000,000 one-package appropriations bill power for the President to cut off economic recovery funds from any country that refuses help for the United Nations fight in Korea.

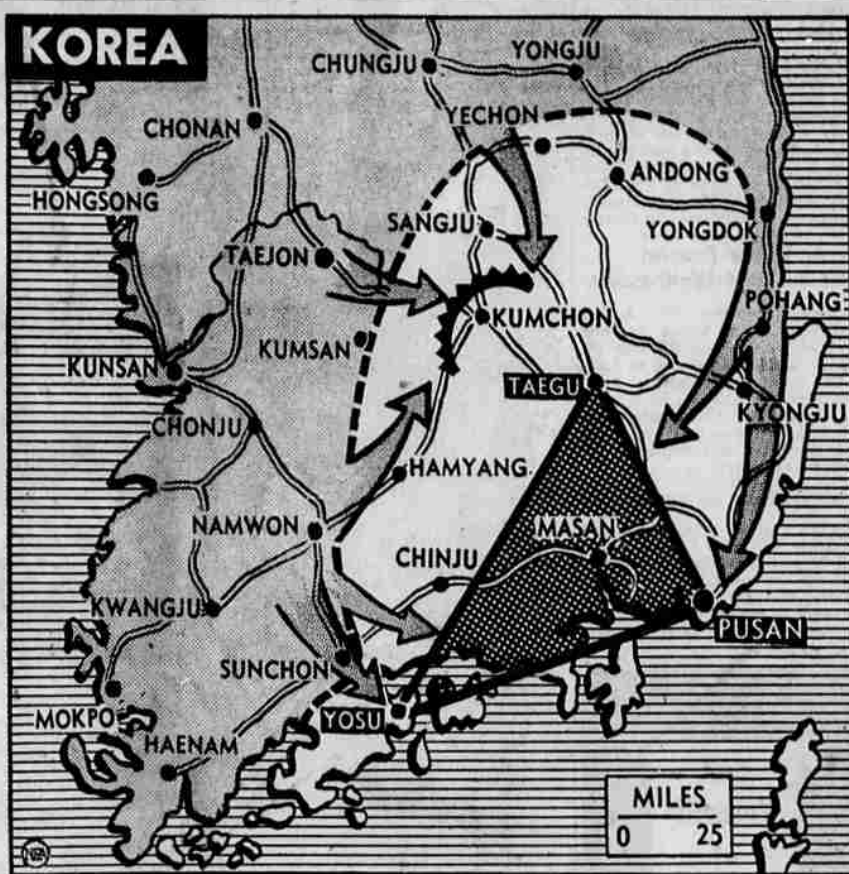
There were also rising demands for arms aid to nations outside the Atlantic pact.

Many senators want, for instance, to help Spain.

The \$4,000,000,000 Mr. Truman asked would be in addition to the \$1,222,500,000 already authorized for the second year of the foreign arms aid program.

Most of the new money would be spent to strengthen western Europe.

Mr. Truman gave this breakdown of the proposed spending in his letter to Rayburn: \$3,504,000,000 "for strengthening the security of the North Atlantic area."



CRITICAL TRIANGLE—If Communist troops continue to push U. S. and South Korean forces toward the southeast corner of the peninsula, the defenders are expected to make a final stand to hold the Taegu-Pusan-Yosu triangle, shown cross-hatched on map. The enemy must be kept beyond artillery range of the vital supply and reinforcement beachhead. Arrows show basic goals of Reds' strategy: (1) to smash down the Kumchon-Taegu-Pusan road, with flanking attacks confining the defenders to this narrow corridor; (2) drive from southwest corner across to Pusan; (3) a drive down the east coast toward Pusan, with possible secondary thrust to cut Kumchon-Taegu-Pusan road.

Water District To Call For Bids

The report of the special budget committee was approved by the board of commissioners of the Winston-Dillard Water district at a meeting Monday night in the Winston community hall.

The board also approved plans and specifications presented by their engineer, James R. Daugherty, of Roseburg, and decided to issue a call for bids for labor and material for construction of the water distribution system. The bids will be received until 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 21, and then opened and read at a special meeting to be held in the Dillard school.

The regular meeting of the board will be held in the Community hall Monday, Aug. 7, to present the proposed construction and contract to the voters of the district. A large attendance is expected.

Charles B. Kash of South Umpqua Remanufacturing Co. was appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Charles Wright. Kash was present and accepted the position.

Two Men Jailed Here To Answer Charges

William Bernard Rolfe, 34, of Yamhill was lodged in the county jail after being returned from Portland by Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd, reported Sheriff O. T. Carter. He was arrested in Hillsboro on a Douglas county warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Also delivered to the county jail from Portland was Daniel Harold Hayman, 21, of Portland who was charged with breaking and entering, said Carter. He was arrested in Oregon City.

Statehood Bills Due In Senate Next Week

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The Senate probably won't be able to consider statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii until some time next week, at the earliest.

Bills to admit both territories to the union have been passed by the House and approved by the senate insular committee.

Myrtle Creek Youths Face Burglary Charges

Le Roy Joseph Redford, 19, of Myrtle Creek, is being held in the county jail on \$750 bail on a charge of burglary, not in a dwelling as reported Justice of the Peace A. J. Geddes.

A 15-year-old Myrtle Creek youth was turned over to the juvenile authorities to face a similar charge, said Geddes.

The two were arrested by Myrtle Creek Chief of Police Schwader. They are accused of entering Verrell's Hardware, the Variety store and Community supply in that city.

Grain Elevators Closed By Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (AP) — A strike which closed 15 grain elevators threatens to tie up Buffalo's flour milling industry, largest in the nation.

Executives of the Buffalo Elevator Managers' committee said the industry might have to shut down in two days for lack of supplies if the strike called yesterday continues.

A total shut down would idle 15,000 workers.

The strike was called by about 450 members of local 286 of the AFL Grain Elevator Employees union.

Picket lines were formed at the 15 elevators.

Locals 36 and 110 of the American Federation of Grain Millers (AFL), having about 3,000 members, said they would respect the picket lines.

Owen J. Kavanaugh, president of the striking local, said the union asks a 15-cent hourly wage increase, cut from an original demand of 25 cents.

Kavanaugh said the company offered five cents.

He also said the pay scale averaged \$1.45 to \$1.50 hourly with some special classifications making up to \$1.85.

The old contract expired April 15.

SUGAR WITH GAS

CHICAGO. — (AP) — Motorists who buy eight gallons of gasoline at a south side service station during the next week will get a pound of sugar free.

"There's plenty of sugar," said Milton Lambert, station owner. "Hoarding it is silly."

Yanks Retreat To Strengthen Lines While Reinforcements Continue To Pour From Ships

The North Koreans punched to within 40 miles of Pusan today while a steady stream of American army reinforcements poured ashore.

A front line dispatch said the Reds made a 10-mile advance following their capture of Chinju near the south coast on Monday, and were within 15 miles of Masan, a small port.

American withdrawals were described in a communique as a smoothing and consolidating of the lines. A headquarters spokesman said the time was not far off when the tide would begin to turn. He said he believed the phase in which things kept getting worse is about over.

On the south the North Koreans also pushed into the village of Chum-nam, 25 miles northeast of the south coast port of Yosu.

An enemy column pushing through Kochang had advanced 16 miles to the east and taken Yechon, 33 miles southwest of Taegu.

An American intelligence officer said it was believed the enemy has now committed all his available divisions to the battlefront or is moving them into it.

"He is exerting his last ounce of strength in an attempt to smash through and drive our forces into the sea," the officers said.

A MacArthur spokesman who previously had estimated Red casualties at 37,500 said the losses "are probably greater than we realize" but would not prevent the enemy from continuing to attack.

These losses, together with American reinforcements, mean that American commanders can now "afford to sell ground a little more cheaply," he added.

The United Nations navy of America, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, South Korean, Dutch and French warships patrolled the coast hunting enemy supply ships and barges. British ships moved to the dangerous Yellow sea to watch the west coast.

Recent naval bombardments at Yongsong on the east coast were said by prisoners to have wiped out two battalions.

About 50 B-29 bombers dropped 400 tons of explosives on the big chemical and explosives plant at Hungnam in North Korea, leaving it a mass of flames and smoke that billowed to a height of 15,000 feet.

Gen. MacArthur returned from Formosa where he turned down Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's offer of 35,000 troops for Korea because of the "Communist threat to the Nationalist Chinese base."

MacArthur patted Chiang on the back and told him to "keep your chin up — we are going to win."

He sternly warned Chinese Communists that the U. S. Seventh fleet is patrolling the waters between Formosa and the mainland and an attack would "stand little chance of success."

The Red advance on the north, a pilot reported, appeared to have stopped where the Communists got into Andong and were met by street battles.

American and Australian air forces flew from dawn hunting crawling columns of North Korean infantry in mountain passes.

The spearhead of a probing North Korean column, which appeared to be in division strength or greater, was turned back by 24th division troops and South Koreans outside Kochang on the western front where one thrust was aimed at Taegu.

An American colonel said mortar fire chased the Communists into the hills and "our South Korean tanks took off right after them."

Gen Douglas MacArthur's communique said American withdrawals on the north and central fronts were "not forced" but were for the purpose of putting the troops in better positions.

The first cavalry division said it destroyed 16 enemy tanks.

Nine Men Die In Crash Of Canadian Plane

OTTAWA. — (AP) — Nine men were killed yesterday in the crash of a Royal Canadian air force four-engine Lancaster 600 miles south of the North Pole.

One of the dead was believed to be a member of the U. S. Air Force. Seven others were RCAF airmen and one was a civilian employee of the Canadian department of transport.

The plane, making an ice reconnaissance, crashed and burned while dropping supplies to a weather station operated jointly by Canada and the United States. The station is located on the northern tip of Ellesmere island on the Arctic ocean.

BOON TO TOURISTS

PARIS. — (AP) — Note to tourists coming to France — American cigarettes went on sale legally today for the first time since the war. Price: 150 Francs (42 cents) per package.

Only two brands, Camels and Old Golds, were available. Other brands are expected to be sold later.

October Draft Quota For Oregon Announced

PORTLAND. — (AP) — Oregon draft boards have a quota of 453 men for October.

Major Gen. Thomas E. Riles said the October draft call was for one more than the September quota. He reported state boards were speeding up their work. About 30 percent of the September quota should be enroute to induction centers by August 30, he added.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinsteint

Brig. Gen. E. D. O'Gowan, who fought in the British army in World War II, proposes formation of an Irish brigade to fight the Reds in Korea. Why a whole brigade? A single platoon of real sons of the 'Old Sod' would be sufficient to deliver a knockout smash.