

WARSHIPS, PLANES BLAST RED SUPPLY LINES

Land Forces,
However, Find
Tough GoingResistance Of Enemy
In Effort To Save Their
Capital Increasing

By R. L. MORIN

TOKYO — (AP) — Thirty-seven
bombers, South Korean
ground forces and allied planes
hacked away today at Red Korean
supply lines from Soviet Siberia
on the blazing new northeastern
coastal fighting front.The ROKS were 120-odd miles
from the 130-mile-long northeastern
coastal strip where the United
Nations bombardment fleet led by
the Battleship Missouri poured fire
and steel ashore Thursday and Fri-
day in continuing big gun and
carrier plane assaults.(Red Korea's Premier Kim Il
Sung was quoted by the Chinese
Communist radio as acknowledging
Wednesday: "Now our mother-
land is in a very dangerous po-
sition." It appeared to be his
frankest admission that his Rus-
sian-sponsored regime faces de-
feat. Previously he was defiant.)Shells from the Mighty Mo's 16-
inch guns crashed onto coastal tar-
gets at more than seven tons a
minute. British, Australian, Cana-
dian and other American war-
ships were in the naval force.The targets were port and rail
lines and anything else that re-
mains to support the Red Korean
war effort on routes into Red
Korea from China and the Soviet
Union.On the ground fighting fronts,
allied spearheads met increasingly
heavy resistance in their push to-
ward Pyongyang, the Red capital
near the west coast. Two Red di-
visions were reported racing from
the Ongjin peninsula to help the
defenders of Kumchong, 75 miles
southeast of Pyongyang.Land Battles Stubborn
The naval pounding extended
from Songjin northward beyond the
flaming iron and steel port of
Chongjin.The operations shattered Com-
munist supply lines far ahead of
United Nations ground forces roll-
ing into North Korea along a 130-
mile fighting front.At the west end of that front,
in an area that lies 65 to 75 miles
southeast of Pyongyang, a fierce
and confusing battle raged.American spearheads within 65
miles of Pyongyang were at grips
with Red troops. An estimated
20,000 Communists fought south of
them and two Red divisions
were reported moving in from the
west.General MacArthur's Friday war
summary said U. N. forces cap-
tured more than 1,400 Communists
in the past 24 hours—pushing the
total close to 60,000 for the dur-
ation.Ex-Cop Pleads Guilty
To Phase Of Negro CaseMONTGOMERY, Ala. — (AP) —
A 24-year-old former policeman
who was acquitted of murdering
a young Negro prisoner pleaded
guilty Thursday to an indictment
charging him and another police-
man with violating the Negro's
civil rights.Doyle Mitchell admitted that he
beat the youth with a stick and
a rubber hose after he was ar-
rested Feb. 18 for letting the air
out of a tire on a police car.Acquitted with Mitchell in the
Negro's death was James R. Clark.
Both were 24 at the time. The
28-year-old Willie R. Carline, died
of head injuries after a fall.After their acquittal, the FBI
began an investigation that re-
sulted in the indictment against
both former officers on charges
of violating the Negro's civil
rights. Mitchell will be sen-
tenced Oct. 30. Clark will go on
trial the same day.Mitchell faces a maximum pen-
alty of a year in prison and a
\$1,000 fine.Auto Tires To Be Ample
If No 'Rush Buying'WASHINGTON — (AP) — The
Commerce department says that
if any serious shortage develops
in automobile tires, it will be
caused by "rush buying."Production is high enough to
take care of normal demands, the
department said in a special re-
port on sharp increases in prices
of rubber goods.Price rises in the 10 months
ended with August were reported
at more than 25 percent for pas-
senger tires and more than 45
percent on truck and bus tires.
Natural rubber inner tube prices
jumped 30 percent in the June-
July-August period.French Forced To Yield
Indochina Key BastionSaigon, Indochina — (AP) — The
French today announced abandon-
ment of the key bastion of Thai-
khe, opening another gap in their
weakening defense line along the
China-Indochina frontier.It was the third frontier post
abandoned or lost by the French
within a month. The withdrawal
left some 300 miles of the frontier
open to the Vietnamese guerrillas
of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh.

Levy Fact Rant

By I. F. Reizenstein

Avoid regrets.
Watch your step.
Lest you forget
Friday 13th's.
Again on deck!

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Truman Flies
To Meeting
With M'ArthurConference Will Deal
With Status Of Korea,
Future Red Aggression

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ENTOUR TO HAWAII WITH
PRESIDENT TRUMAN — (AP) —
President Truman flew out over
the Pacific to Hawaii in good
weather today enroute to his mo-
mentous conference with General
MacArthur.The high strategy meeting this
weekend on the Korean conflict
and Asian communism generally
was expected to be somewhere be-
yond Honolulu.The site of their first face-to-face
parley may be announced later to-
day, presidential Secretary Charles
G. Ross said.Presidential party members
have been saying the meeting will
be held at Wake island. It will
cover the final phases of United
Nations actions in Korea, includ-
ing reconstruction and rehabilita-
tion of that war-torn country, and
strategy to counter increasing
Communist threats in the Far East,
including the menace to Indochina.The President devoted a good
part of Thursday evening to visit-
ing litter cases. Approximately 100
had arrived from the Korean
fighting front at the San Francisco
air base hospital. Mr. Truman
talked with each of the wounded
men and signed short snorter
bills, casts and other souvenirs."I was very much impressed by
the wonderful morale of these
boys," the President was quoted
by Ross. "When we have boys like
these, then we don't have to worry
much about the future of the coun-
try."Two Speeches Scheduled
The President will be back in
this area by Tuesday, to make a
major foreign affairs speech in San
Francisco. It will be followed by a
second, more important, address
before the United Nations
general assembly in New York Oct.
24.These could be the only ad-
dresses the President will deliver
in the midst of the congressional
election campaign. The White
House has labeled both non-politi-
cal.But there was every indication
that Democratic and Republican
candidates alike will have much
to say about the meeting of the
66-year-old President and the vic-
torious 70-year-old general.Some Republicans have been
complaining that Gen. MacArthur's
views should have been obtained
and followed a long time ago. And
Democratic candidates have been
making administration foreign pol-
icy the top issue in their cam-
paigns.Institute Hears
School Bill TalkThe Douglas County Teachers
institute got underway today at
the Roseburg junior high school.
The day-long institute started at
9:15 a.m. with a short concert by
the Sutherland high school choir
group. The Oregon Educational as-
sociation met this morning for a
business session. Committee re-
ports were read to the members.At 10:30 a.m., Frank Bennett,
Salem city superintendent of
schools, spoke on the basic school
support bill number 306. He said
the bill must be passed if Oregon
is going to maintain its high stand-
ards of education.The institute sessions continued
this afternoon with a Riddle high
school band concert and panel dis-
cussion of youth problems.Steel Expansion Plan
Short, Davidson SaysINDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Assist-
ant Secretary of the Interior C.
Girard Davidson said today that
the steel industry's proposed ex-
pansion program is "not enough to
do the job.""If the steel industry follows its
present projected schedule and
provides us with 110,000,000 tons
of capacity at the end of 1952,
it will still not be enough," David-
son said in a speech here.He called for boosting steel pro-
duction to 125,000,000 or 130,000,-
000 tons by the end of 1952. Pres-
ent production, he said, is just
over 100,000,000 tons annually, 4,-
000,000 more than in 1948.Nation's Polio Cases
Show Drop From 1949WASHINGTON — (AP) — New
cases of acute poliomyelitis to-
taled 1,816 in the week ended
October 7, the public health ser-
vice reports. But this was a 9
percent drop from the 1,994 cases
reported for the preceding week.The cumulative total for the cal-
endar year was 23,331, compared
with 34,716 for the corresponding
period last year.States reporting the largest
number of cases in the week
ended October 7 were New York
286, Ohio 157 and Michigan 133.Ernest Haycox,
Novelist, Passes

ERNEST HAYCOX

PORTLAND — (AP) — Ernest Hay-
cox, 51, writer of western stories,
died today of cancer.A native of Portland, he was
graduated from the University of
Oregon in 1923.He was a police reporter on the
Oregonian when he started writing
fiction for pulp magazines. After
settling on western stories as his
field, he produced 25 novels.In 1916, as member of the Ore-
gon national guard, he served on
the Mexican border, and saw ser-
vice in France in the First World
war with the 41st division.Haycox had wide interests in
civic organizations and was particu-
larly active in the University of
Oregon alumni association, Ameri-
can Legion and Rotary Interna-
tional.Survivors include his widow, Jill;
a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Wal-
lace, a son, Ernest Jr., and his
parents, William J. Haycox and
Mrs. Joel Cartwright.18-Year-Olds'
Draft Now Urged
By Gen. HersheyWASHINGTON — (AP) — Selective
Service Director Lewis B. Hershey
wants to put 18-year-olds in uni-
form as a way to avoid drafting
veterans.He estimates there are 10,000,
000 youths in the 18-26 year old
group who would be "a very rich
source of manpower" for the
armed services.Youths of 18 are now required
to register for the draft but can-
not be inducted until they are 19,
the bottom age for induction.Hershey said it is a problem that
congress eventually will have to
face."If you can sell an 18-year-old
draft," he said, "World War II
veterans would be wholly ex-
empted."Veterans who served at least 90
days during the actual war period
are now exempt. Deferment also
is provided for ex-servicemen who
served at least 12 months between
Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948,
when the present draft law went
into effect.Hershey previously had esti-
mated there are about 2,710,000
veterans in the deferred category.
At the time he gave that figure
to a congressional committee last
month, he said that might be ne-
cessary to remove restrictions on
the inductions of veterans under
26 years of age, the top draft age.11TH DAUGHTER IN ROW
ATHENS, O. — (AP) — Mrs. Har-
old Gillette, 34, gave birth last
night to her 11th consecutive
daughter. She has 10 sons.MINNESOTA AIRLINER
Crash Kills 5 PersonsMINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — A
Northwest Airlines passenger
plane has crashed on the out-
skirts of Minneapolis, Minn.Five persons were killed. The
plane has crashed on the out-
east of Minneapolis.Woman Hunter Killed
In Mistake For CougarYAKIMA — (AP) — Washington's
third hunting fatality of 1950 is
Mrs. Ruth Ulrich, 26, of Yakima.She was accidentally shot Thurs-
day while deer hunting near Cliff-
dell, 40 miles west of here. Prosecu-
ting Attorney Ronald Hull said
the fatal shot was fired by Thur-
man E. Haworth, 25, who said he
thought he was shooting at a cou-
gar on a ledge.Mrs. Ulrich's husband said he
was sitting a short distance from
his wife when she suddenly
grasped her rifle and fired.Cliff Herti Guns said the bullet
apparently hit a rock and split
because there were two wounds in
the woman's side. The case has
been referred to Kittitas county
authorities.Russia Tries
Ouster At U.N.
Of Trygve LieVeto Blocks Retention
Of Secretary, But Final
Okay Seems CertainLAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Soviet
Foreign Minister Vishinsky made
it clear today he would continue
Russia's fight against Trygve Lie
when the question of extending the
U. N. Secretary General term is
raised in the general assembly.He refused to explain to report-
ers why Russia cast her 46th veto
in the security council Thursday
to block Lie's re-election to a new
five-year term, but said that when
the time comes to make more de-
tailed objections he will have some-
thing to say.Obviously this was a reference
to the expected move by the United
States and its friends to get Lie's
present term extended by the veto-
free assembly, possibly for a period
of as long as three years. Un-
less it is extended, Lie's term ex-
pires Feb. 2.Vishinsky was asked whether
Lie's attitude on Korea was at the
base of the Soviet objections. The
Soviet foreign minister smiled and
said: "I cannot be more precise
at this time."U. S. Representative Warren R.
Austin, talking to reporters after
the secret session of the council,
said:"There was never a moment of
doubt in our (the American) po-
sition. We have been for Lie from
the beginning. We consider him ex-
ceptionally gifted with extraordi-
nary characteristics fitting him for
this job for which there is no prece-
dent."Well-informed sources here are
sure that the general assembly
will extend Lie's term of office for
another three years as the U. S.
wishes.Authoritative sources said the
Soviet opposition came from Lie's
wholehearted support of U. N. ac-
tion in Korea. Previous to that he
had often been denounced by var-
ious American organs of opinion
as overly friendly to the Russians.
He made a trip to Russia last
year during which he was cordially
received by Generalissimo Stalin.Fire District Election
Of Directors RatifiedThe county court has ratified
the outcome of an election to al-
low the formation of the Tri-City
Rural Fire Protection district. The
vote was 44 in favor of the forma-
tion and none against.Five directors were elected who
will meet and begin organization
immediately. They are Tom Bryant,
John Dooley, Jack Doud,
Fred Weaver and A. L. Wren.According to law, the directors
must meet within ten days to de-
termine the length of terms by
lot. The shortest term will run to
Jan. 1, 1951, and the longest, four
years from that date, Jan. 1, 1955.
One member's term will expire
each year between these years.Model Citizen
Back In PrisonRALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — A con-
victed bank robber who broke out
of a North Carolina prison camp
and became a model citizen today
faced an indefinite time in prison.James Peter Carr surrendered to
North Carolina authorities
Thursday. He returned here after
escaping from a North Carolina
prison camp in 1944 and fleeing to
Tennessee. There he became a
farmer and did odd jobs of car-
pentry.Accompanied by his family, Carr
asked mercy.He was told there was no alterna-
tive but to return him to prison.
That decision was tempered with
a promise that his appeal for clem-
ency would be given careful con-
sideration.In 1935 Carr was sentenced to
37 to 40 years for bank robbery
and assault with a deadly weapon
with intent to kill. This was
later commuted to 27 years. In 1944
he made his third escape and re-
mained at large until authorities
learned a few weeks ago that he
was living in Tennessee.The governor of that state as
well as a number of his neighbors
wrote letters in his behalf.MRS. GEORGE LUOMA, secretary for the Community Chest cam-
paign, poses beside the huge calendar, which has been erected on
the Medical Arts building at Main and Oak streets. The arrow,
indicating collections, is still low, but only a small percentage
of contributions has been reported. The goal this year is \$34,-
002.06. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)Goals, Ideals Of Rotary Told
By Dist. Governor Breckel
In Address To Roseburg ClubJoe P. Breckel, governor of District No. 154, Rotary Inter-
national, stressed the goals and ideals of the organization in
a talk before Roseburg Rotarians Thursday noon at the Hotel
Umpqua.For many years, Governor Breckel has been a leader in
civic affairs in Vancouver, Wash., and was formerly mayor of
that city. He is manager of Arden Farms, Inc., for the Pacific
Northwest. He has been active in Rotary for over 28 years.Five goals were set by Breckel
for Rotarians in the year 1950-51:
club service, vocational service,
community service, international
service and service in the exten-
sion of Rotary.For club service, Breckel out-
lined a program of "finding the
true value of Rotary." Seek a prop-
erly balanced program, he said.Vocational service is designed to
restore the proper concept of mo-
rality to the community in which
the individual club is located by
stress on good citizenship.The needs of the community
should be surveyed and actively
adopted by Rotarians, said
Breckel. If the third goal is to be
realized.International understanding is
the fourth long-range ideal, accord-
ing to Breckel. Rotary ceases when
the democratic way of life ceases,
he maintained.Something concrete can be said
for goal number five — the exten-
sion of Rotary — Breckel indi-
cated by his remarks. District No.
154 has been asked to organize
four new clubs within its area.
One of them will be Gold Beach
which will have a Rotary charter
in the near future, he announced.Breckel left Roseburg immedi-
ately after the speech to attend a
branch manager's meeting in Van-
couver, Wash. He will return next
week to visit Rotary organizations
in Coos Bay, Myrtle Creek and Co-
quille.On local club matters, President
W. S. Mallory announced the tem-
porary resignation of Alva Laws
from the traffic safety committee
because of teaching duties, and the
substitution of Carl Mueller and
Wall Smith on that committee. Dal-
len Jones was appointed to the
club extension committee.Surgery Corrects Baby
Born With Short TailLONDON — (AP) — The case of
a baby born with a tail which he
could twitch like an angry cat
was reported in the British Medi-
cal Journal.The baby's anxious mother took
him to a London hospital at the
age of 11 months. The tail was
then just over three inches long
when pulled out to its full length."When released it would con-
tract, curl on itself, resembling
the tail of a pig, and then relax
and flick from side to side," wrote
P. J. Blackland, surgical registrar.
A surgeon removed the tail and
the baby is now normal.U.S. Population Put
More Than 152 MillionWASHINGTON — (AP) — The cen-
sus bureau estimated today the
U. S. population totaled 152,271,000
on Sept. 1, including 576,900 per-
sons serving in the armed forces
overseas.The bureau placed the civilian
population at 150,817,000 and the
number serving in the armed
forces within the continental U. S.
at 1,454,000.KILLED IN CAVE-IN
NEWBERG — (AP) — A drainage
ditch caved in on a farm near
here yesterday and smothered
Boehmer, about 43.The Weather
Mostly cloudy today, tonight
and Sunday with rain by tonight.Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 21
Highest temp. yesterday 88
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53
Precipitation 1.09 24 hours
Precipitation from Oct. 1 2.97
Excess prec. from Oct. 1 1.93
Precipitation from Sept. 3.53
Sunset today, 5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:25 a.m.