

GOVT. BUDGET INCREASED TO \$71.5 BILLION

Sever Diplomatic Tie With Russia, Sen. Bridges Asks

End Farce Of Trying To Deal With Stalin, Purge State Dept. Of Termites, Senator Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asserting that the United States already is fighting communism "in World War III," Senator Bridges (R-NH) called today for a break in diplomatic relations with Russia.

Bridges, top Republican on the senate armed services and appropriations committee, said there must be round-the-clock production and universal military service to build the fighting machine to win "a war far more deadly than any in the recorded history of mankind."

The New Hampshire senator sided with Senator McCarran (D-Nev) in a demand for military aid to the Chinese Nationalists through the blockade of Red China and encouragement of guerrilla activities there.

The two lawmakers spoke out in speeches prepared for the resumption of a bitter senate debate over foreign policy.

McCarran said that unless a second front is opened in China American troops will go on "taking one licking after another" in Korea.

He said making it possible for Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to invade the mainland "offers the best chance of retrieving victory in Asia." McCarran already has introduced a bill to provide \$1,000,000,000 in military aid to the Nationalists.

Congress O. K. Advised

Bridges and McCarran were only two of several senators who planned to continue the senate debate over international policies, centering primarily around the issue of sending additional American troops to help bolster Western Europe's defenses against communism.

That issue took a new turn over the weekend when Senator George (D-Ga), oldest member of the senate foreign relations committee in point of service, said in a statement that President Truman must get Congress' approval for such a move if he expects to attain national unity.

The two Illinois senators, members of different parties, agreed that Mr. Truman has the authority to send troops but that he should not use it without Congress' approval.

Mr. Truman has said he will consult Congress—but won't be bound by it—on the question of dispatching ground forces to Europe.

End Farce, Bridges Demands

Senator Bridges said there isn't any use trying to negotiate further with Stalin, adding that "we had as well try to treat with Satan."

"Let us have an end to the diplomatic farce," he said. "We should immediately outlaw international

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Gray, who announced he had "accepted" Magnuson's resignation, effective today, told a reporter that there were "differences of opinion which apparently could not be reconciled."

But Magnuson told newsmen he had refused to offer a requested resignation. He said the resignation Gray mentioned had been offered more than two years ago.

The two officials have been at loggerheads ever since Magnuson became chief medical director in 1948. He had been assistant director since 1945.

Magnuson said the main issue was who should operate VA hospitals—doctors or non-medical men. Magnuson said he had fought to keep doctors in control while Gray wanted non-medical officials to do the administrative work.

Magnuson's successor will be Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone. Boone was removed last Feb. 28 as chief of the Defense department's medical services after sharp differences with the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, over cutbacks in military hospitals.

Meeting Slated Tuesday For New Sewer Proposal

The Douglas county health department is sponsoring a meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the circuit court room of the county court house for people interested in having sewers installed west of the city limits along Melrose road as far as the home of Albert Micelli and west of the present North Roseburg sanitary district to Hugcrest, including Keasey and Calkins roads to the river, according to county Sanitarian Laverne Miller.

Four Men Lose Lives In Bomber's Fiery Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—At least four men died in the flaming wreckage of a B-25 bomber which crashed early today shortly after asking O'Hara field for landing instructions.

The O'Hara field control tower said the plane had a crew of five and that they were members of the national guard 441st bomb group who were returning to the field after a training mission.

The News-Review

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Allies Recapture Three Towns

Sudden Blow Turns Retreat Into Victory

U.S. Forces Will Stay In Korea; Replacements Due, Gen. Collins Says

TOKYO (AP)—Allied forces struck today in a sudden offensive on the western front. Tank infantry teams by nightfall had recaptured three towns—Osan, Kumyangjang and Chon.

The attack by an army that had been in retreat since late November came only a few hours after Gen. J. Lawton Collins said American forces "will certainly stay and fight" in Korea.

Collins made his fighting statement during a visit to Korea. A blazing morning strike by Fifth air force fighters and bombers paved the way for the attack.

The U. S. army chief of staff said troop replacements will begin to flow into Korea in two or three months. He added at a news conference during his fourth visit to the Korean theater.

One new regular army division will be organized. National guard units will be called into service. Some replacements for American troops already are going to the front.

Allied warplanes lashed at Suwon Monday with a blazing one-two punch. B-26 light bombers roared down on the airport city 20 miles south of Seoul shortly after daybreak, bombing and strafing enemy troops and buildings. Then the fighter-bombers—F-80 Shooting Star jets, F-51 Thunderjets and piston-engined F-51 Mustangs—swooped low, rocketing and machine-gunning the fleeing Reds.

The Fifth air force said nearly 1,000 Communist troops were cut down as they fled northwards.

While Collins was taking a close look at the Korean war situation, allied troops withdrew under heavy fire from Yongwol, on the east-central front. They had recaptured the fire-blackened town only Sunday.

Second Division In Peril

The withdrawal highlighted the mounting pressure against the U.S. Second division, which has been holding off powerful Red forces near Wonju, 30 miles northwest of Yongwol.

Also a grave threat to the Second division's defense of roads fanning out into the heart of South Korea was a Communist force of possibly 30,000 far behind the front.

This Communist force was reported operating in the rugged mountain area 25 to 55 miles south of Wonju. It threatened to choke off the Second division's supply lines.

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Reedsporn Man Killed As Automobiles Crash

McMINVILLE (AP)—Clarence Oren Tanner, 41, Reedsporn, was killed Sunday when cars pulled to the pavement after the car in which he was riding crashed with another southwest of here.

Tanner was riding with Thomas A. Richmond, Winchester Bay, when their car skidded on snow-covered highway 18, a mile west of its junction with highway 99W, into the path of an oncoming car, driven by Dee Mellema, Ballston, Ore.

The impact sprung a rear door open and Tanner was hurled to the pavement. No one else was injured.

ROME (AP)—The stairs of a Rome building crashed today under the weight of several hundred girls who answered an advertisement for stenographers.

More than 40 of them, some gravely injured, were taken to hospitals.



DRIVE LAUNCHED—Employees at Grayhound bus depot Saturday received March of Dimes containers from Active clubbers in preparation for official opening of the drive today. The campaign continues through January. Active clubbers, left to right, Barney Root, Don Wright and Charles Clark, distribute the containers to cafe employees, left to right, Esther Christensen, Glennys Powers, Mildred Rendle, Alma Marie Casper and Edith English.

President Requests Congress To Match Outgo With Revenue By Tax Boost Of \$16½ Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today sent Congress a \$71,594,000,000 spending budget for the government next year and said a tax boost of \$16,456,000,000 is needed to balance it.

The President told reporters at a budget preview session that he will ask a tax hike of at least that amount—and perhaps as much as \$20,000,000,000—in a special message to Congress he hopes to have ready in about three weeks.

He said he would like Congress to make all tax increases retroactive to last January 1. But he showed no confidence that would really happen.

In his message to the new Congress today, the President said: "This is a budget for our national security in a period of grave danger."

The unprecedented "peacetime" spending program Mr. Truman proposed for the fiscal year starting July 1—nearly three-fifths of it for military services—figures out to about \$41 for every one of the some 152,000,000 men, women and children in the U. S.

And if the President had his way on taxes, just about that same average amount will be collected from citizens although some of it, of course, will be in the form of hidden taxes or indirect costs.

The new Congress will have full say-so on whether taxes should be raised and by what amount. But it can block or control part of its spending program, unless it repeals past laws on a big scale.

The President told newsmen that actions by past Congresses authorize \$30,462,000,000 of the funds to carry out his plans. He needs to look to the new Congress only for the remaining \$41,132,000,000.

Mr. Truman's bulky budget measure was a more controversial document in some respects than his "state of the union" address last Monday.

He called in it for many of his pet "fair deal" measures such as the civil rights program, federal medical insurance and a major part of the Brannan farm plan. That seemed certain to arouse ire in some Congressional quarters.

Fierce outcries from "economy" advocates also appeared so sure that Mr. Truman anticipated them by laying down a defense of his spending program in advance.

Observing to reporters that opinions differ on what are "defense" and "non-defense" outlays, he dropped the heading of "defense" from the military costs and strategic stockpiling—which has been used in past budgets. He put a "national security" tag on the new listing.

Then he budgeted "major national security programs" at \$52,510,000,000 for the next year, an increase of \$25,466,000,000 over this fiscal year, now half gone.

The "remainder" of his program was price-tagged for \$19,084,000,000. He described that as a saving of \$1,082,000,000 from this year's cost, even though it contains operations "influenced by the present emergency"; for example, coast guard, port security work, and FBI loyalty checks on government workers.

Unless Congress hikes taxes, Mr. Truman said there will be a \$16,456,000,000 deficit next fiscal year on top of a \$2,695,000,000 red ink entry this year. And the federal debt will rise to \$276,300,000,000 by mid-1952.

(OTHER BUDGET STORIES ON PAGE 2)

Gun Accidentally Shoots Umpqua Youth In Arm

Phillip McKinley, 17, Umpqua, was taken to Mercy hospital Sunday for treatment of an accidental gunshot wound, state police reported.

According to the police, McKinley leaned his rifle against a tree. The rifle fell over and the jar discharged the gun, wounding McKinley in his left arm.

The youth was discharged from the hospital following treatment of the wound.

Struck Motor Stages Resumes Partial Run

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon Motor stages, tied up since Thursday by a strike of central bus terminal workers, resumed service to Willamette valley and coast points today.

Portland-Vancouver bus service will be tied up and Greyhound line buses were not operating through the city.

Trailways buses, which operate out of their own terminal, are not affected.

LIONS CLUB MAGNET HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Attendance at the Mackville Lions club has jumped from 76 to 97 percent lately, and small wonder.

The Lions recently bought a pig, with the understanding that the first member who was absent had to take care of the porker until another absentee was forced to take his turn as the pig's nursemaid.

THEIR CHILD NO. 18 CLIFFWOOD BEACH, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Clara Carey, 34-year-old wife of a \$60-a-week boiler engineer, gave birth to a 10-pound boy Sunday—the couple's 18th child in 18 years of marriage.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

The City Boxing commission Saturday night ruled against Soldat Gorky, the Siberian sadist. Prava and Tass are still to be heard from.

Hurricane Inflicts Damage In Columbia River Region; Copco Power Lines Topped

PORTLAND (AP)—Winds that rose to hurricane force spread damage throughout the Columbia river area today.

Power lines were broken, telephone service disrupted and roads were blocked by falling trees. Two radio towers went down at Astoria, and the Washington state patrol radio at Vancouver was silenced.

At 7 a. m., gusts roaring over the mouth of the Columbia at 80 miles an hour were reported. Rain ranging from light to heavy accompanied the blow.

Ten schools were closed in Portland because furnaces were cold. Trees blown down throughout the city disrupted bus service. Bonneville Power administration reported line disruptions throughout the territory it serves in Oregon and Washington.

One of two towers at radio KAST, Astoria, toppled, but the station resumed broadcasting from its remaining tower. Radio KVAS' only tower collapsed and it went off the air.

At Warrenton two huge smokestacks of the Prouty Lumber company went down, closing the plant. About 200 employees were out of work. First reports said a boiler was damaged.

As far south as Klamath Falls gusts reaching 75 miles an hour uprooted trees, flattened fences and smashed a large store window. Residence windows were smashed throughout the area.

Power disruptions affected Lane county. Drain, Cottage Grove, Sainem, Forest Grove, Albany, Rainier and Troutdale in Oregon, and Raymond, Cosmopolis and Vancouver in Washington, according to first reports.

Hurricane Deals Damage In Oregon Localities

A southwest windstorm lashed at the Roseburg area last night, toppling power lines and uprooting trees.

The Roseburg weather bureau reported the windstorm reached a peak at about 1:30 a. m. with an average velocity of 23 miles per hour. The bureau estimated storm gusts were as high as 40 miles per hour.

The California Oregon Power company reported three transmission lines were put out of order by the storm. A transmission line from the Toketee Falls plant, the Riddle-Days Creek line and a transmission line to Coos Bay suffered power outages as a result of the storm.

Copco also reported distribution lines at Happy Valley, Canyonville, Riddle, Sutherlin and Oakland were blown down by the storm.

City Manager M. W. Slinkard reported that there was no storm damage in Roseburg itself although several trees in the city limits were damaged by the high winds. Slinkard said the storm also aggravated the bad mud situation in West Roseburg streets.

Truck-Auto Crash Near Albany Hurts 3 Persons

EUGENE (AP)—Three persons were hurt Sunday night when their southbound car sideswiped an oil truck and trailer after skidding on wet pavement eight miles south of Albany.

Injured were Bertha Halladay, 43, Springfield, broken shoulder, and possible rib and collarbone fractures; Mrs. Cathryn Robertson, 48, Eugene, and Edmund Rice, 50, Springfield, severe bruises. They were taken to a hospital.

Merton Harrison, Woodburn, truck driver, was uninjured.

Stewardess Dies Heroine In Air Crash

Loses Own Life Saving 10 Passengers; 4 Other Women, 2 Babies Perish

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 24 attractive 24-year-old stewardess—only five months in flying service—died on duty Sunday after rescuing 10 passengers from the flaming wreckage of a National Airlines plane in which seven perished.

Mary Frances Housley, who went to work for NAL only last August, died a heroine in the fire swept DC-4. The big four-engined plane skidded over a runway, crashed into a ditch and burned in landing at International airport. Four other women and two babies lost their lives.

To the last, Miss Housley described by fellow employees as "the most pleasant person you ever want to meet," held one of the victims—a four months-old baby—in her arms. She was credited with leading to safety at least 10 of the 19 passengers who escaped with minor injuries.

Survivors of the crash told how the hostess from Jacksonville, Fla., opened the cabin door and cautioned them to "take it easy."

Then she made repeated rescue trips into the plane until she was swallowed up by the flames.

It was alternately snowing and raining as the big plane came in for its only landing on a flight from Newark, N. J., to Norfolk, Va. The plane overran the runway, rammed through a cyclone fence and bumped across the ditch, grinding to a stop with the after section of the fuselage bridging the 10-foot cleft.

Flames Sweep Wreckage

As soon as the plane stopped, flames shot up from the severed left wing, and fed by hundreds of gallons of high octane gasoline, flashed to the cabin. Airport emergency squads were unable to extinguish the fire before the plane was all but destroyed.

None of the 21 passengers and crewmen surviving were seriously injured. Most of them suffered bruises in the 10-foot jump from the cabin to the ground. Others were burned about the hands and face.

Mrs. Manuela Smith, wife of a sailor stationed at Norfolk, Va., escaped with her three-year-old daughter, Betty Jane, but lost her infant daughter, Brenda Joyce. It was Brenda Joyce who died in Miss Housley's arms.

Mrs. H. Marchiano and her infant son of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., also were among the dead.

Other victims were identified as Mrs. N. B. Joynes, 38, and Marion Carden, 28, both of Norfolk, Va., and a passenger listed on the manifest as Mrs. Lewis Hubian of New York City.

Bail-Out Demonstration Kills Air Force Officer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A parachute jump made to give civil air patrol personnel training in rescue operations resulted in the death of a MacDill air base officer.

Lt. James C. Hubble of Anahuac, Texas, was swept into Lake Sellers, about 10 miles north of Umatilla, by a high wind after he leaped from a plane here Sunday.

NISEI FIRST CITIZEN

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—A Nisei who earned the war-time rank of lieutenant is junior first citizen of this community.

Joe Saito, 32, who received the award, has been active in veteran and community affairs.

The Weather

Showers today, tonight and Tuesday. Decreasing wind today, increasing again Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. 4
Highest temp. yesterday 60
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 44
Precip. last 24 hours .26
Precip. from Jan. 1 2.13
Precip. from Sept. 1 25.94
Defic. from Jan. 1 .42

Sunset today, 4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:42 a.m.