

Drastic Action Nippon Threat

Papers of Tokyo Clamor
for Decision Quickly
on Peace or War

(Continued From Page 1)

day-old north China crisis does not develop, to their liking.

They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the Chinese tactics of delay.

They were especially incensed with Gen. Sung Chieh-Yuan, of the Hsueh-Chahar council and commander of the 29th army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at Tientsin.

"The sooner Sung decides (to accept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him," said a Japanese army spokesman.

(In Tokyo, the government announced Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the north China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced. Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July 7 with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are tantamount to severance of the north from the rest of China.)

Japan's north China army, with headquarters here, staked out two airports, increased the Japanese army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

Japanese mills and warehouses designed for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed wire barricades.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the north China zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping. Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued.

In Nanking, a representative of the Japanese army informed the Chinese government that Japanese would not tolerate movement of any Nanking troops or arms forces into the zone.

Such movements, he declared, would violate the Ho-Umezu agreement of 1935, which, according to the Japanese, bars central government troops from entering Hopeh. The Japanese army, its agent said, "is prepared to take firm measures against any violation of the Ho-Umezu agreement."

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Tomorrow's Big City



Here is a section of the "City of the Future," projected by Norman Bel Geddes, internationally famous industrial designer (right). His model city is the result of findings of Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic research bureau, Harvard University (left). Both men have been retained by the Shell Oil Company to help solve America's growing traffic flow problems.

Eagles Picnic Is Set Next Sunday

Preparations are well under way for the Eagles gala event of the year, the annual picnic which is scheduled for Sunday, July 25, at Hazel Green park. Worthy President S. L. Stevens of the Salem Eagles has placed Mike Steinboch in charge of arrangements and Chairman Steinboch has placed active members in charge of different features of entertainment and activity.

The curtain will go up at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be something doing every minute of the day until midnight. There will be plenty of music, dancing, eats, games of all kinds such as baseball, softball, in which the local aerie team will engage McMinnville, Dallas and other teams, exhibition drills by the local drill team and that of the ladies' auxiliary; swimming and a wide variety of contests to suit all tastes. No effort or expense will be spared to make of it the outstanding social event of the season.

General Chairman Steinboch has assigned the following members to various responsibilities as follows: Abe Freisen, softball; Sam Eschelman, children's activities; Paul Harland, horseshoe tournament; Edward Rutherford, Eagle script; Ed Bristol, prize awards of contests; Al Myers, club relations; Leo Du Bois, orchestra; Cash Roberts, Warren Jones and Lon Swift, judges; Earl Adams, Bill Porter and Emil Du Bain, grounds police; Emil Austin, games and raffle, and Ray Moore, sound equipment.

Electrical Storm Damage Reported

(Continued From Page 1)

Vancouver, Wash., when a bolt hit the \$6,000 volt main power line from White Salmon.

The northern part of Clark county, including most of Vancouver, was in darkness for 45 minutes.

Fire resulting from the power line flash raised the home of Bert Anderson, on the Mill Plain road and Frank Natta owned the one partially damaged. Total loss was estimated at \$3,500.

The storm played freakish tricks in Portland. Charles Eastman reported a single bolt burned his radio out completely and set fire to the front room curtains.

Another bolt shattered a tree at Jantzen Beach, frightening a young woman swimmer so much she became panicky and dashed into the men's shower rooms crowded with United States navy swimmers.

All downtown fire equipment—23 pieces in all—rushed pell mell about business streets to night in answer to a three-box alarm when a bolt struck trolley wires and caused a short circuit.

MODERN DENTAL
PLATES
OF ALL MAKES



OVER 15 YEARS PRACTICE
FILLINGS, CROWNS,
EXTRACTIONS,
BRIDGES

DR. HIGGINS
DENTIST

Over J. C. Penny Store
Tel. 6834

Piccard Soars, Testing Device

Scientist Talks Calmly
Over Radio; Reaches
two-Mile Height

(Continued From Page 1)

back in calm tones over his radio:

"It is beautiful up here. I can see lights for miles around," he said. He ended his brief message to the crew as he busied himself with his instruments.

Lieut. Comdr. R. F. Whitehead, U. S. N., who assisted in the take-off, estimated 15 minutes after the take-off that Dr. Piccard had risen about 4000 feet.

Mrs. Piccard, plainly wearied by her strenuous activities of the past few days, settled at the radio on the ground. She heard her husband say he was sorry "I do not have more ballast."

His three sons, John, 16, who was an important member of the preparations crew, Paul, 13, and Donald, 11, were unworried.

With the radio functioning smoothly, Dr. and Mrs. Piccard conversed briefly, after Dr. Piccard had asked to speak with her. She told him he appeared to be going very smoothly.

When the balloonist announced his instruments showed he was at 2300 feet, Mrs. Piccard told him:

"Don't you go too high; you will have me worried."

At that height only the light suspended beneath the gondola was visible.

Scotts Mills Bank Case Held Solved

(Continued from page 1)

ville and several other thefts in that vicinity.

Attempts were made to link the two cases, but without success until Miss Comstock was taken to McMinnville today by Ed Amo, local police officer. She picked one of the Moore brothers out of a group of men as one of those who had inquired the way to the slaughter house here.

Confronted with this evidence, Amo said, one of the brothers admitted they had committed the robbery here and gave an address in Portland at which the stolen tools could be found. Later the confession was amplified to include the Scotts Mills case, the officer reported. No action toward prosecution in Marion county has yet been started.

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Speculation Upon Appointee Begins

Although Governor Charles H. Martin warned that he would listen to no suggestions as to a supreme court appointee to succeed James U. Campbell, justice who died Friday night, until after Justice Campbell's funeral Monday, speculation was indulged in about the capitol Saturday.

Among those most prominently mentioned were Circuit Judge Hall Lusk, Portland; Oscar Haver, Dallas; Circuit Judge Earl Latorre, Oregon City; Evan Reams, Medford; John Beckman, Portland; Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth, Eugene; and Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general.

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College Crusaders Coming



Members of the Wheaton college quintet who will appear Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Federation Group Loses First Test

(Continued From Page 1)

mittie, dominated by President Harold Pritchett. It was brought to the floor for consideration by the 300 delegates while the resolutions committee was still in session.

It immediately aroused a furor on the floor, where delegates said to represent districts from Wisconsin to British Columbia were seated; and that furor, in turn, prevented any other business from being transacted today.

Caucuses were being held tonight to map a business program for Sunday. The convention has already been extended one extra day and indications were it might last several more before any decision on the CIO question is reached.

Battle lines within the federation became more clear after the various addresses which followed presentation of the CIO suggestion. On one side, Pritchett led the CIO forces, backed by delegates from Grays Harbor and Wisconsin. Against them were arrayed the Puget Sound and Willamette councils, aided by small groups such as the Snohomish local. Still unaligned, their real wishes apparently a mystery, was the great majority of the woodworkers, including most of those in British Columbia, the middle west and the powerful Columbia-Longview council.

Brodie said he had again become the sole owner of the newspaper, and that his son, George H. Brodie, will be associated with him in the management.

F. T. Humphrey, editor the past two and half years, will retire upon the return of Brodie from San Francisco where he has been in the advertising business. Brodie has long been active in political life.

A discussion of current topics at the meeting of the Salem 20-30 club meeting Friday night was led by Stuart Weiss of the attorney general's office.

Conclusion that the nation is headed for trouble unless its citizens develop alertness instead of shifting the responsibility of government to the shoulders of a few leaders, was expressed by Mr. Weiss.

The club made arrangements to fingerprint persons who volunteer, at the labor picnic Sunday.

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