

U. N. COUNCIL DEMANDS 'CEASE FIRE' IN JAVA

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7 U. S. Combat Planes Reported Stolen

Believed En Route To Foreign Nation

Illegal Take-off Made from Florida

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gilbert Glynn, CAA aircraft communicator of the Knoxville municipal airport, said tonight that seven combat-type airplanes, missing after an unauthorized take-off from Tampa, Fla., were believed en route to a foreign country.

Glynn said he received the information in a teletype dispatch from Atlanta. The planes described as missing were two P-38s (lightnings) and five P-51s (Mustangs).

The Atlanta teletype message quoted an alert order from the Florida highway patrol, Glynn said.

Jack Musgrave, acting chief of aircraft communications for the civil aeronautics administration in Knoxville, said the communication regarding the missing planes was issued under the signature of the United States state department in Tampa.

The following, he said, is the text of the message he received: "Following received from Florida highway patrol:

"Notify all airports to be on the lookout for two P-38s and five P-51 type aircraft, believed leaving United States for foreign country without permission.

"All suspicious activity of above-type planes should be reported immediately to Mr. Brantley at M-2741, M-3323 or H-2481, or to Mr. Zeluff, phone H-3239, at the airport in Tampa, collect immediately.

(Signed) Mr. Brantley U. S. State Department Tampa, Fla."

The recession pre-dated many times, has now been pushed beyond 1947. Instead, and with more immediate reason, worries are resuming over inflation. Late wage and price increases have put more gas in the bag, and even in the cases of food and building economic experts give no assurance of early price reduction.

Inflation has its own serious domestic effects, crippling as it does the buying power of those whose incomes have not risen in proportion. Homes are priced well beyond the reach of the war veteran unless he has support from relatives, and he has to put up with wretched living quarters and high rentals. Pensioners and those on rigid incomes see such items as meat and butter and eggs slowly recede from the reach of their dollars, except on rare occasions. Workingmen, whose insistence on wage increases has contributed to the resulting price inflation, see each wage boost vanish as prices leap ahead.

But inflation in America has very damaging effects abroad. This country has made substantial loans to other nations, particularly to Britain and France. In the case of the former, the \$3,750,000,000 was supposed to see the country through to 1949. By that time it was hoped, British exports would have revived to a point where they would pay for its imports. For a variety of reasons, Britain has had to use up its loan faster than schedule, and at the present rate of spending little will be left by 1948.

One cause of this evaporation of dollars, both for Britain and France, is the inflated price level in America. The dollars of 1947 will not buy foods and machinery in the United States as they would have in 1945 or 1946. Even Latin America is in a scramble because its war-accumulated dollar credits have been melting away.

The cure is obviously less foreign buying which in turn will increase our domestic supply, and in turn cause lower prices here. But Britain is loath to scale down its consumption any lower, and France needs American machinery to restore its industry. Somehow or other, under the Marshall plan or otherwise, fresh loans will probably have to be made.

But it is time to let some gas out of the bag of inflation. Otherwise she'll go bust some day.

FAIRVIEW TO SEE CIRCUS
Clowns, chimpanzees and other entertainers from the DeWayne Bros. circus, which is playing in Salem this week end, will entertain the 1100 persons at Fairview home this noon with a free show, officials of the home announced Friday. The performance was arranged through the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Case to Test New State Labor Law

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—In what will be a test case of Oregon's new labor law, the Whistlin' Pig coffee shop today asked for a court injunction restraining labor unions from picketing.

The coffee shops' non-union employees voted unanimously last month that no labor dispute existed. The new Oregon law provides that such elections are binding for a year.

In its complaint, the restaurant owners asked that the cafeteria women's local, the cooks and assistants local, the waiters union, the bartenders union, and the Oregon Culinary Alliance be prevented from picketing.

Salem Postal Receipts Continue to Increase

Postal receipts for the Salem postoffice in July totaled \$50,052.28 and brought to a total of \$340,235.04 postal receipts for the first seven months of 1947, Albert Gragg, postmaster, announced Friday.

The 1947 total for July through July compared with \$306,244.57 for the first seven months of 1946, a gain of \$33,990.47. July exceeded the same month in 1946 by \$9,057.67, records in the local office show. July 1946 postal receipts were \$40,994.61.

GOLD STAR PIN ASSURED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Widows, parents and the next of kin of deceased world war 2 dead will get a "distinctive" gold lapel button from the government. President Truman signed today a bill authorizing their issuance free of charge by the war and navy departments.

GM Car Prices Raised

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—(AP)—General Motors Corp. today increased the price of all passenger cars and Chevrolet trucks by two to six percent.

A statement from the office of Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, described the price boost as "another large stride down the inflationary road leading to depression and mass unemployment." It added:

"Were the company genuinely concerned in cooperating in the national effort to halt inflation, it could well afford to offer price reductions several times as large as the price increases which it has now inflicted on the consumer."

Industry Silent
The rest of the auto industry eyed the increases narrowly but without immediate comment.

President C. E. Wilson, in announcing the boost by General Motors, said specific increases by models and body styles were to be announced individually by Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet divisions.

Cadillac Prices Up
Cadillac raised the price of its models from \$66 to \$168, Buick from \$60 to \$139.

Chevrolet trucks were also blanketed with passenger cars under the increase. But GMC trucks were not affected, since price increases ranging from \$17 to \$162 were set for them earlier in the week.

Non-automotive products, Wilson said, would be increased in price along the same general pattern as autos and trucks.

Holy Land in State of Terror

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Britons and Jews clashed in angry reprisal and counter reprisal today in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and unofficial sources tonight numbered the day's casualties at one dead and 33 wounded—all Jews.

In the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, shaken all day by bloody encounters, the streets were virtually deserted tonight as Jews scurried home, fearful of new outbreaks such as occurred last night, when five Jews were killed and a score wounded.

He was born Oct. 21, 1926, in Silverton and besides the parents, is survived by a sister, Arleta, Silverton.

Verbeck had been employed at Evenson sawmill, according to Deputy Sheriff William DeVall, who investigated the mishap. The body was taken to Eckman Funeral home.

American Disease, Race Intolerance Brought to Norway

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Norwegian press reacted violently today to reports that an American negro student had been expelled from a Bergen hotel last night at the request of a white American tourist, who resented the sight of a negro dancing with a Norwegian girl.

The incident was termed "this degrading example of racial discrimination."

Papers recalled the International Christian Youth conference held in Oslo last week, during which 1,200 youths of all races met in complete equality.

The Bergens Arbeiderblad said it deplored the appearance of the "American disease," racial discrimination, in Norway.

Storm to Cause Evacuation of Isle

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American Red Cross tonight advised evacuation of Mustang island in the Gulf of Mexico as a "precautionary measure" in the face of a tropical storm moving on the Texas coast.

The tricky tropical storm that has shifted its course several times now seems destined to strike between Corpus Christi and Pecos tonight, the weather bureau said tonight.

FFA Bean Crop Ready at Amity

AMITY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Harvesting of a 12-acre bean tract, largest Future Farmers of America bean field in the state, was underway today.

The \$12,000 project is carried out by six Amity boys, chosen from the FFA chapter here. Henry Tempas, FFA vocational instructor, proposed the cooperative crop-raising to enable youths to obtain money for schooling.

Weapons Factory In Berlin



WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett reads into the record a letter written by Robert F. Patterson, during testimony before the senate war investigating committee in Washington inquiring into war contracts given to plane manufacturer Howard Hughes. The letter told the joint chiefs of staff, in July, 1942, that diversion of materials to a huge flying boat (Hughes) program would be "inadmissible." (AP wirephoto to The Statesman.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American military government announced today it had discovered large quantities of war material, which apparently had been manufactured for an unidentified "foreign power," secreted in stockpiles in two German factories in the U. S. sector of Berlin.

The two factories were closed immediately and the factory officials taken into custody.

An allied control authority law aimed at demilitarizing Germany forbids German manufacture, transportation or storage of war materials. Violators are subject to the death penalty.

Although officials declined to name the "foreign power" mentioned as intended recipient of the products discovered, it was pointed out that Berlin is an island in the Soviet zone of Germany and that to move goods out of the Soviet zone would require a Soviet license.

Semi-completed gyroscope motors used in aircraft, submarines and tanks, wings and body parts of Link trainers, theodolites for use in observing the trajectories of guided missiles such as the German V-1 and V-2, submarine periscopes and similar precision instruments were found in the Friedenau and Mariendorf plants of Askanierwerke, one of the biggest general scientific instrument businesses in the world.

Quiz Program Pays \$7,440

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A Glen Rock, N. J., couple celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary tonight by winning \$7,440 on the American Broadcasting company's "Break the Bank" quiz program.

The winners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fowler, both school teachers, answered without faltering the eight questions posed by Master of Ceremonies Bert Parks on famous people noted for accomplishments achieved after they became 75 years old.

The studio roared with joy as the couple replied to the final jackpot question: "who was the author of 'Over the Mountains'?"

Felton Plans Segregation of Traffic Cases

In an effort to create better "traffic court atmosphere and respect for traffic law enforcement" in Marion county district court, District Judge Joseph Felton Friday revealed plans to segregate traffic offenders from those charged with felonies and more serious misdemeanors.

A letter sent Friday to state police, Marion county sheriff's office, Salem police department, constable's office and the state weighmaster from Judge Felton suggested that traffic offenders be cited to appear in court at 9 a. m. and others at 10 a. m. The convenience of the individual will be considered, the letter advises.

Stating that "successful traffic law enforcement to a considerable degree depends upon the proper attitude of the individual offender," the letter notes that "traffic violations are usually the result of ignorance and carelessness," committed "by otherwise law-abiding citizens."

Legal Underbrush Cut Away In Santiam Water Rights Suit

Exhibits were identified and filed stipulated at a preliminary trial Friday in the North Santiam river water rights suit involving the city of Salem and brought by Gardner Bennett.

The pre-trial was held in Marion county circuit court chambers with Judge Charles H. Combs, Lakeview, presiding. Attorneys representing the city were Allen and John Carson of the Salem law firm of Carson and Carson and Chris Kowitz, city attorney. Representing Bennett was Frank C. McColloch, of a Portland firm, and former public utilities commissioner.

The day-long session was spent in agreeing to and stipulating controversial facts and clearing away legal underbrush in preparation for the main trial which will probably come in November. Exhibits consisted of maps, letters and documents on both sides.

Filed Sept. 29, 1946, Bennett's complaint charges the Salem water commission with encroaching upon Bennett's rights to 812 second feet of water right, with established priority over Salem water right of 22 second feet.

In an answer filed this week the city sought dismissal of Bennett's suit because the city alleges it bought Stayton island and appurtenances in good faith from A. D. Gardner, original owner. The city also maintained that during a 24-hour period on July 18, 1947, it pumped only the equivalent of approximately 18.4 cubic feet of water per second.

Testifies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett reads into the record a letter written by Robert F. Patterson, during testimony before the senate war investigating committee in Washington inquiring into war contracts given to plane manufacturer Howard Hughes. The letter told the joint chiefs of staff, in July, 1942, that diversion of materials to a huge flying boat (Hughes) program would be "inadmissible." (AP wirephoto to The Statesman.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Senators probing Howard Hughes' ability to get warplane contracts heard testimony today that Elliott Roosevelt's recommendations overrode the commanding general of the air forces, and then started quizzing publicity man John Meyer on his relations with the son of the late president.

Meyer, sleepy-eyed after a hurried flight here from France, did not get very far on his story of his work for Hughes before the hearing was suddenly recessed until tomorrow.

Meyer testified briefly at the end of a day which produced an account by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols of how the recommendation of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, brought Hughes, Hollywood millionaire, a \$22,000,000 contract for photo reconnaissance planes.

Echols, former assistant chief of the air staff, said the contract went to Hughes after Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces during the war, directed on Aug. 24, 1943, that no further action be taken to encourage Hughes in development of a photographic plane.

Echols, now retired, told the committee that a week later Arnold reversed his decision after talking to Elliott.

In San Francisco, Arnold confirmed his order for the 100 planes with the observation "hindsight is all very well, but at that time they wanted planes and wanted them fast," Arnold told reporters.

The committee received a copy of a technical order covering these 100 planes which noted that they were to be produced "following a recommendation from Colonel Roosevelt to General Arnold."

Indonese To Defend Capital

By Stanley Swinton
BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Indonesian supreme command declared the republican capital of Jogjakarta and surrounding districts a military area today and ordered it prepared for a last ditch stand in event of a Dutch attack, radio Jogjakarta announced.

The broadcast said Lt. Gen. Oerip Soemahardjo had been ordered to direct defense preparations.

The Indonesian action reflected fears expressed earlier in some republican quarters that the loss of republican-held Tjilatjap on Java's south coast—toward which Dutch mechanized columns were reported rolling steadily tonight—would prestage a drive on the capital.

An Indonesian communique said the Dutch had been repulsed at a point less than 10 miles from the south Java coast in the area of Banjoemas, which lies east and north of Tjilatjap, the last republican port of importance in Java.

MEDAN, Sumatra, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Nearly 6000 Chinese refugees poured into this northern Sumatra capital today to escape what Chinese Consul-General D. L. Lee called "a widespread Indonesian atrocity campaign."

Dutch military reports from the areas both east and west of Medan said the Indonesians had used scorched earth policy directly against Chinese residents, according to Lee.

The widening will eventually increase parking space along the street by using angle spaces instead of parallel, and width of the street will be increased from 59 to 70 feet, by moving curbs back 5 1/2 feet on each side. The courthouse side of the 100 block on North High street, however, will not be widened.

City Engineer J. H. Davis announced Friday that the 16-foot widening project on South 12th street between Mill and Mission streets has been completed with the exception of asphaltic topping between the new concrete strips. He said he hoped the street could be opened to full traffic a week from tonight.

New Records, 2 Deaths Mark AAF Birthday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The air force celebrated its fortieth anniversary today by shattering speed records and putting on a show as world-wide as its war effort.

In Moscow, Tokyo, Berlin, Santiago, Paris, Nanking and a dozen other foreign capitals as well as most major cities in this country the occasion was noted.

One of the most spectacular flights was that of seven B-29 super-fortresses from Tokyo to Washington. They made the 7,000 mile trip with a single three-hour stop for refueling at Anchorage, Alaska, in about 30 hours' flying time.

P-38 shooting stars zipped into the Washington from New York, Chicago and Miami, setting unofficial records with average speeds of near 500 miles an hour.

MCHORD FIELD, Wash., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The army air force day observance was marred today by the deaths of two men killed when their B-25 bomber caught fire and crashed near Kelso, Wash., shortly after taking off on a night flight to Hamilton field, Calif. Two others parachuted. One was critically injured.

Salem residents were saluted Friday by a group of planes of the Portland air-based Oregon national guard 123rd fighter squadron. The planes dipped in the afternoon and causing many in the downtown business blocks and outlying districts to duck first and look afterwards.

Eviction Notices Sent to Tenants of Local Labor Camp

Tenants at the Salem farm-labor camp, near the city airport, received notices Friday requesting them to vacate the premises by Sept. 25, so the camp may be closed by Sept. 30, as ordered July 8 by the U. S. department of agriculture's production and marketing labor branch.

Although Marion county has submitted to the war assets administration its intention to use its priority to obtain the camp area by Salem Agricultural Housing, Inc., Guy Hickok, corporation president, had earlier announced that the camp would not be operated during the winter season.

TRUMAN DUE IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Diplomats said today President Truman was expected here aboard the battleship Missouri September 4, with his wife and daughter, and that plans were made for him to close the forthcoming inter-American security conference.

PIRATES REGATTA OPENS

COOS BAY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Coos Bay Pirates regatta opened here today for a three-day celebration of sailing races, outboard motorboat races, parades, and a pageant portraying the Spanish main era.

NORBLAD TO OCEANLAKE

Rep. Walter Norblad, of Oregon's first congressional district, expects to arrive shortly in Oceanlake for a part of the vacation between sessions, he has notified The Statesman in asking that his copy of the paper be sent to the new address.

Lost Boys Found Asleep with Family Of Bears in Cave

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Two brothers, Harold Lewis, 11, and Fred, 9, slept Wednesday night with a family of bear cubs in a cave on Klawock creek.

Fred came out with some scratches and a minor bite from one of the cubs.

George Lewis, Jr., took his sons fishing Wednesday. They wandered away and he thought they had gone home until he returned to town.

The boys' dog led a search party to the cave where they were found sleeping with the bears.

Neither of the boys were frightened but they were talkative—mostly about bears.

Crews Start Widening of High Street

Preliminary work began Friday on the widening of High street between Ferry and Chemeketa streets, with crews tearing out a 5 1/2-foot strip of sidewalk on the west side of the street directly in front of city hall.

City Manager J. L. Franzen said plans call for tearing up and completing, as far as possible, the widening work on one block at a time in order to cause a minimum of traffic and pedestrian inconvenience. In several cases sidewalk elevators and many feet of pipe and conduit will have to be moved.

The widening will eventually increase parking space along the street by using angle spaces instead of parallel, and width of the street will be increased from 59 to 70 feet, by moving curbs back 5 1/2 feet on each side. The courthouse side of the 100 block on North High street, however, will not be widened.

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Police Given Photograph of Store Burglar

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A candid camera shot of a frightened, hurrying man today gave police what they believed to be a picture of a gunman fleeing from the \$37,000 daylight robbery of Lipman-Wolfe & Co.

Detective Chief James Purcell said an "almost fantastic" stroke of luck had given police the first clue to the identity of the three bandits who held up the department store during a midday crowded period.

A girl witness to the robbery identified the photograph as one of the three robbers. Police promptly prepared a "wanted" circular.

The snapshot was taken by a street photographer, Robert J. Hartman, who merely thought he was photographing another passerby who might buy the picture. Hartman was standing outside Lipman, Wolfe & Co., at the time of the holdup.

Police found the picture among 700 Hartman had taken that day. It showed a man, his left coat pocket bulging from a gun, his pace quick, and his face twisted as if in fear.

Phyllis Smith, the elevator operator who took the bandits to the ninth floor cashier's office, identified the man as one of the bandits.

Gas Consumption Sets State Record

Gasoline consumption in June aggregated 38,087,615 gallons, to establish a new high record, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrel, Jr., reported Friday.

June sales were 13 per cent above the previous high record for June, 1946. Officials predicted the July and August volumes to better the all-time high of 39,166,678 gallons in August, 1946.

BODILY VALUES INFLATED

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The human body—once valued chemically at 97 cents—today is worth \$31.04 on the current inflationary market, so says the curator of the Northwestern University department of chemistry.

FAST FLIGHT STARTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The inaugural flight of a new 3 1/2-hour non-stop service between Portland and Los Angeles was flown by United Airlines today.

Weather

Salem Max. 84 Min. 52 Precip. 0
Portland 84 57 0
San Francisco 86 56 0
Chicago 83 52 trace
New York 78 52 0
Wilmington river -24 feet
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Continued fair today and tonight with high temperature near 85; lower 55. Wind will interfere with dusting this afternoon; otherwise weather favorable for all farming activities.

Holland's Decision Awaited

By Larry Husak
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The United Nations security council tonight called upon the Dutch to cease fighting immediately and settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means.

The unprecedented decision was reached after only two days of debate and marked the first time in U. N. history that the peace agency moved directly to stop warfare.

The question immediately arose whether The Netherlands would choose to comply with the council decision.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador, told the council in the midst of the speedy discussions that his government would accept Indonesian requests for hostilities but would oppose any order from the council. The Dutch consistently held that the council had no power to give orders in the Indonesian case.

Passage of the resolution, sponsored by the United States, and amended by the French and Poles, also served to give security council recognition to the republic of Indonesia. This point had been hotly contested by The Netherlands.

Alexandre Parodi of France said he would have preferred to vote against the resolution but abstained because his veto would have killed it.

In the final stages of a five hour session, delegates rejected a Russian amendment which directed that Dutch and Indonesian troops should be withdrawn to positions they held at the start of military operations as a step toward the peaceful settlement.

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U.S. Expands Wheat Goals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The government today called upon farmers for another bumper wheat crop next year to help meet overseas shortages until mid-1949.

It thus abandoned plans for re-trenching on a war-expanded acreage in areas subject to dust storms.

It set a wheat planting goal of 75,000,000 acres for wheat to be harvested in 1948. This is 12 per cent greater than the goal for this year and nearly 50 per cent more than average planted in years before the war.

CIO Blames Taft For Inflation Trend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Jack Kroll, director of the CIO political action committee, said today Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is "primarily responsible" for the high cost of living and if he runs for president he "will not even carry his own home state of Ohio."

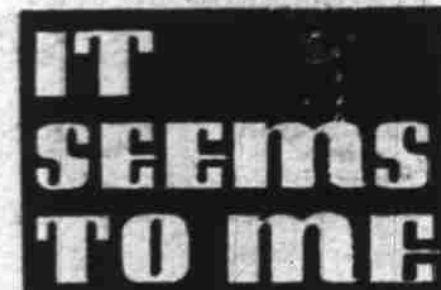
Kroll, in a statement from CIO headquarters, said Taft "is now an avowed candidate" for the republican nomination and the CIO-PAC is "sifting the nefarious record" of Taft as chairman of the senate republican policy committee.

Elephant Tracks Irk Salem Householder

George Ryland, 108 1/2 Highway ave., complained to city police Friday night that employees had led circus elephants over his lawn Friday causing deep holes in places. Police said that Ryland had given employees permission to water elephants from his home water hydrant, but that Ryland said that he expected that the water would be carried to the elephants, and did not anticipate that the elephants would be led across his lawn.

Our Senators

Lost 6-1



By Charles A. Sprague

The recession pre-dated many times, has now been pushed beyond 1947. Instead, and with more immediate reason, worries are resuming over inflation. Late wage and price increases have put more gas in the bag, and even in the cases of food and building economic experts give no assurance of early price reduction.