

Dutch and Indonesian Order End to Fight; U.N. Council Waits

BATAVIA, Java, Tuesday, Aug. 5-(AP)—The republic of Indonesia issued a cease-fire order to its troops last night, paralleling a similar Dutch order Sunday.

The orders, giving the United Nations security council its greatest victory for peace, became effective at midnight.

Indonesian President Soekarno, in a brief radio speech, ordered the whole Indonesian population to halt hostilities against the Dutch.

Dutch Near Capital

The commands to stop fighting found Dutch forces at Salatiga, Java, in a position which their staff officers declared would have enabled them to capture Jogjakarta, the republican capital, within two or three days. Skirmishes were under way at many points yesterday as the deadline for the truce approached.

Earlier Republican Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin said the cease-fire order was being issued "without any reservations at all." He quickly added that the republic would demand appointment of an international commission by the U. N. to supervise the cease-fire orders.

U. S. Offer Liked
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 4-(AP)—The Netherlands notified the United Nations security council today that its forces had complied with a council order to cease fighting in Indonesia and expressed confidence that the United States offer of "good offices" would help bring a settlement of the trouble.

Faris El Khoury of Syria, president of the security council, said he would watch the developments to see what further action is to be taken by the security council.

Elliott Claims He Paid Share Of Party Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt testified today that he "paid my own fair share" of costly entertainment with John W. Meyer, contact man for plane designer Howard Hughes.

He gave the senate war investigating committee his opinion that "my conduct did not violate" an air forces directive cautioning officers against "relationships of a compromising character" with war contractors.

And he related that he had feared a "smear" campaign against his father, the late President Roosevelt, would grow out of his recall from overseas in 1943 to advise on war plane purchases.

Elliott recommended a Hughes-designed photo-reconnaissance plane, Hughes got a \$22,000,000 contract to build them, the contract was considered for cancellation but was left in force. The deal never produced any planes that got into the war.

The late president's second son, ex-brigadier general and formerly in charge of photo reconnaissance work in the European theater, made these other points in a full afternoon of questioning before the committee, which is looking into the Hughes contract and another \$18,000,000 deal for Hughes to build a huge flying boat.

He once borrowed \$1,000 from Meyer—a couple of days before his marriage to actress Faye Emerson but he paid it back in five months with 6 per cent interest for a full year.

He never talked to his father about the Hughes deal—the elder Roosevelt had "more important" matters on his mind.

He and the other officers in his group repaid Meyer, over the latter's protest, after the publicity man had settled their \$32 hotel bill in Los Angeles on the trip that brought the recommendation for Hughes' F-11 reconnaissance plane.

Governor Snell conferred here Monday with Charles E. Stricklin, secretary of the Oregon reclamation commission, regarding proposed reclamation projects mostly in central and eastern Oregon.

Medlin Baby's Father Jailed

PORTLAND, Aug. 4-(AP)—Little Miss X, the badly beaten girl found abandoned in a clump of bushes at Weed, Calif., was in the Foster detention home here today.

The 2-year-old girl's mother and a male companion were sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the state prison for beating her. The girl, Mary Jane Medlin, was put into custody of her father, Virgil William Medlin, Portland.

Then her father was arrested and was in jail here today on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Aug. 4-(AP)—Seven fishermen and one child have drowned in waters of this scenic northwestern Wyoming public playground within the past 10 days.

Latest victims were Jerry Monahan, 45, Moose, Wyo., guide, and J. W. Gotwals, 64, Los Angeles, who drowned in Lewis lake.

MOLALLA CHILD KILLED
MOLALLA, Aug. 4-(AP)—Thomas Allen Ridings, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridings, Molalla, died yesterday after being struck by an automobile.

Bulletin
The Valselt entry stands as the only undefeated team in the state semi-pro baseball tournament at Portland following its win over Eyerly's by 2 to 0 last night.

According to Associated Press, Paul Gehrman pitched all the way for Valselt in the 11-inning game.

What do you mean there's no market? Everybody uses ice cubes.

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 10 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, August 5, 1947 Price 5c No. 111

Ford and Union Agree; Strike Canceled

Aldermen Endorse Housing

WEST SALEM, August 4—Endorsement for Jack Watson's proposed 24-unit apartment house at Third and Rosemont streets was given by the West Salem city council tonight, although a zone petition change must be signed by owners of 75 per cent of the adjacent property to make possible the construction.

Councilmen voted the city's signature covering city park property which constitutes approximately 30 per cent of the adjacent area. No petitions actually were presented.

Franchises Adopted
At the monthly meeting in city hall, ordinances were finally adopted giving 20-year franchises to West Salem bus line operator Robert Covert and the garbage disposal firm of Martin Willis and Walter H. Arndt, raising the general utility privilege tax from 2 to 3 per cent of gross revenue and increasing the junk yard license fee from \$20 to \$100.

Garbage and bus franchises were presented last month in anticipation of possible annexation of West Salem to Salem, in order to protect the existing operators. Utilities for which fee is not specified by franchise puts Portland General Electric Co.'s tax on par with the 3 per cent fee provided in Salem Electric's contract.

Junk Yard Discussed
The junk yard fee raise brought from yard operator I. Saffron an appeal to the council for advice.

Other action included a vote to force a move of his business and from councilmen suggestion that since the city has grown up around the junk yard, a change of its location from the present Second street block between Patterson and McNary avenues would be desirable. Saffron indicated the move would take some time, but he would seek a location.

Councilmen also heard first and second readings of an ordinance bill to grant a 20-year franchise to Southern Pacific railroad for a new spur track paralleling the National Battery Co. spur in the industrial section of the city.

Other action included setting next month's meeting for Tuesday, September 2, because the first Monday is Labor day; acceptance of the semi-annual city audit presented by Al Lamb, and a police chief's report that the new Chevrolet police car is being readied for official service, and an \$1,100 bid for the old police car (Ford) already has been received. The police committee has been authorized to act in disposing of the car.

Picker Demand Grows; School Platoons Work

With early hops and beans and other miscellaneous harvests in full swing now, the current demand for farm labor is heavy in Marion county. The local farm labor office reported Monday.

The office said it could have used 200 more workers Monday morning in addition to the 350 it sent out with 37 farmers. By Monday noon the office had received picker orders from 15 more growers.

As the week progresses, estimates for the county show farm labor assistant about 200 hops and 300 bean picker drive-outs will be needed. Other crops such as pears and cucumbers are entering the harvest picture but their work need is slight, she said.

Picking of early peaches is drawing to a close this week. Late peaches are expected by most growers to begin about August 11.

Although drive-outs are needed, Mrs. Turnbull said, transportation is provided each morning at the office. She warned that small children must be accompanied by adults. Hop picking price is 3½ cents per pound and bean picking 2½ cents plus ¼ cent bonus.

Five platoons of local school children, supervised by a adult leaders, are now operating in bean yards, and a sixth platoon will begin this week. Each platoon averages about 40 children.

HIROSHIMA NOTES DAY
HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 5-(AP)—Doves wheeled and fluttered over the ruins of the world's first atom-bombed city today as survivors began a three-day second anniversary observance. Mayor Shiso Hamada led a prayer that peoples of the world join in renunciation of war.

EX-PERU HEAD DIES
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 4-(AP)—Dr. Jose Pardo y Barreda, 83, president of Peru from 1904 to 1908 and from 1915 to 1919, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

'Bombshell' Flight Turns Back

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(AP)—William (Bill) Odom, Roslyn, N. Y., pilot, who left Chicago's Orchard airport at 2:31 p. m. Central Daylight Time today on an attempted solo round-the-world flight, returned to Chicago at 11:55, Central Daylight Time, tonight. He had turned back shortly after passing over Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the "Bombshell."

Odom said he turned back because he had difficulty with his ailerons which control the horizontal motion of the plane. He said he had covered approximately one-sixth of the distance of his world hop.

The young pilot said he would rest tomorrow and start the flight again Wednesday from Orchard airport at 2 p. m., Central Daylight Time.

Odom was on the first leg, 3,900 miles to Paris, France, on his proposed 19,600 mile globe-girdling flight, when he turned back.

Trouble with electrical circuits delayed the plane's take-off Sunday.

Last April, Odom flew with Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, and T. Carroll (Tex) Sales, in the Bombshell, completing the circuit in 78 hours 55½ minutes.

British Arrest Jewish Mayors

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5-(AP)—The mayors of the Jewish cities of Tel Aviv, Ramat Can and Natanya were arrested by British authorities at dawn today, a government spokesman announced, in a series of swift moves eliminating two weeks of Jewish underground violence in these areas.

Natanya was the scene last week of the hanging of two British sergeants by Jewish extremists in retaliation for the execution of three members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization.

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Poland immediately offered a "compromise" which merely recommended that Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria solve their own difficulties.

Britain and the United States assailed the Polish plan as ineffective and an admission of the failure of the council.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in asking for adoption of his plan, charged that "certain powerful states" were attempting to bring about the "political and economic enslavement of Greece."

No Redivision In Offing for Salem Court

Marion county has no intention of adding the area of the former Salem justice of the peace district outside the city to any other justice district, County Judge Grant Murphy said Monday.

The statement was made relative to a decision handed down Monday by Attorney General George Neuner who ruled that the Salem district may be redistricted and added to other justice of the peace districts if the county court deems it advisable, but such action is not mandatory.

Neuner also pointed out that the jurisdiction of the new Salem district court extends to the entire county. The opinion was made for Marion County District Attorney Miller B. Hayden.

"The decision was sought to clarify the situation," Judge Murphy said Monday. "The court is satisfied that the area under question will come under the district court."

\$45,000 in Airport Aid Offered City by CAA

The civil aeronautics administration, through T. F. Wright, administrator, announced Monday the approval of a revised federal-aid airport program which would allocate \$45,000, to be augmented locally, for new construction or improvement on McNary field, according to The Associated Press.

This announcement followed a letter received by Manager Clay Cochran of the Salem Chamber of Commerce from Rep. Walter Norblad in Washington, D. C., stating that the city of Salem would be offered the opportunity to match federal money to a total of \$80,328, for further improvement of McNary field. The federal contribution, said Norblad's telegram, would be \$45,000 out of the total, leaving \$35,328 as the city's share.

Improvement to the field would include utilities, apron, taxiways, access roads, plane tie-downs, auto parking areas and approach clearing, the letter said. The im-

Descendants of Pioneers Organize



SILVERTON, Aug. 4—Pictured are a few of the 150 descendants of Silverton's early settlers who met Sunday for the Silverton Pioneer association's first annual picnic. In front at the extreme left is Lou Davenport, instigator of the association, and at his left is Ted Hobart, first president of the group. At the extreme right is former Gov. Oswald West, speaker of the day. Noted in the background are Frank Bowers, Will Jones, Willard Stevens, Pearl Blackberry, Dora Jones, Mrs. Helen Paget, Mrs. Karl Haberly, all members of some of Silverton's first families. (Story on page 16.)

Council Rejects Reds' Plan for Balkan Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 4-(AP)—The United Nations security council late today rejected without debate a Russian counter-proposal for peace in the Balkans and then argued over what to do next.

The vote on the Soviet resolution, calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece and U. N. supervision of economic aid to that country, was 9 to 2 with Poland the only Russian supporter.

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Europe Wheat Crops May Be Below 1946's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-(AP)—Latest reports indicate the European wheat crop, excluding Russia's, may be 10 per cent smaller than last year's poor crop, the agriculture department announced tonight.

It said that substantial exports of grain from Russia and parts of the Danube basin will be possible during the coming season for the first time since the war. But whether they will be shipped, the department noted, will depend in large measure on Soviet policy.

The United States may export 450,000 bushels of wheat, including four from its record crop of 1,436,000,000 bushels by harvest time next year, the department forecast. Wheat and flour exports from last year's crop totaled about 400,000,000 bushels.

In view of the bumper wheat crop, however, such an increase in exports would still allow use of more wheat for livestock feed to maintain a high level of meat, poultry and dairy production.

Forecast prospects are in western Europe, where an unusually hard winter damaged winter wheat.

Arthur Buell Dies, Silverton Hospital

SILVERTON, Aug. 4—Arthur Buell, long-time resident of Silverton, died Monday night at a Silverton hospital following a stroke suffered earlier in the evening. Buell is survived by his wife, Mae.

LAKEVIEW MILL BURNS
LAKEVIEW, Aug. 4-(AP)—Damage was estimated today between \$100,000 and \$125,000 from a fire that destroyed the Fremont Sawmill company mill here. General Manager Carroll McDonald said the company hoped to rebuild within three months. The blaze killed 300 men.

Weather
Mtx. Min. Precip.
Salem 75 59 trace
Portland 76 60 04
San Francisco 85 53 00
Chicago 100 71 00
New York 83 71 00
Willamette river -2.8 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem) Cloudy to partly cloudy throughout the morning but clear in the early afternoon and evening. Slightly warmer temperature. Highest today near 85, lowest near 50. Weather will be favorable for all farming activities throughout the day.

Middle U.S. Mercury High

By The Associated Press
Most of the nation sweltered Monday in a sizzling heat wave and forecasters said that, except for a few localities, no relief was in sight for at least another day.

The withering heat scorched a huge midsection of the country. In South Dakota Monday, temperatures rose to 108 in Pierre and Philip and 101 in Rapid City. A high of 104 was reported in Chattanooga, Tenn., and 102 included St. Cloud and St. Paul, Minn., Memphis, Tenn., and Fort Smith, Ark.

In contrast, the two coasts had comfortable, pleasant weather. On the eastern seaboard, Washington and New York City had 81. In the west, Seattle, Wash., had a high of 71, San Francisco, 84, Los Angeles, 74, and San Diego, 76.

Winnie Would Support Plea For New Loan

WOODSTOCK, England, Aug. 4-(AP)—Winston Churchill offered today to support the labor government in an appeal to the United States for a new loan on condition that Britons "labor long and hard" to help themselves.

In a party speech the conservative leader charged that Prime Minister Attlee's government had "frittered away" a great part of the present American loan of \$3,750,000,000 on non-essentials.

Churchill also scoffed at what he called the "folly" of proposals for a coalition government to meet Britain's economic crisis, despite his offer of support to the labor cabinet for "any and all sensible proposals, however severe, that are truly made in the national interest."

Churchill declared that, since the nationalization of the coal mines, the miners "are producing less at a far heavier cost than when they were working for the private capitalist owner, with his more intimate and flexible management."

"There is no shame in one brave and faithful ally, deeply involved in the common struggle, asking another to help him recover and stand upon his feet," Churchill said. "Had the positions been reversed, we would have done the same for them."

Negro Voter Queries Grow

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 4-(AP)—Some 6000 Negroes expected to turn out for Mississippi's democratic primary tomorrow will be asked to swear their dislike of federal anti-lynch laws as a prerequisite to voting.

Adding perhaps to the irony of this situation—the initial test of a 1947 law designated to discourage Negro voting—the prospective Negro voters also will be required to swear accord "with the time-honored and cherished traditions of the south."

The new law decrees that all voters must certify agreement with party principles as set forth by the state democratic executive committee. Those principles also embrace opposition to federal anti-lynch legislation and to the fair employment practices commission.

Chinese Launch Fight On Reds in Manchuria

NANKING, Aug. 4-(AP)—A Mukden dispatch said today that Chinese communists were poised to launch their sixth major offensive in Manchuria, but that nationalists, trying to seize the initiative, already had gone into action against the Reds in the Itung area east of Szejingai.

Lost Plane Sought North of Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 4-(AP)—Army and Oregon national guard planes searched without result again today for a light plane with two men aboard missing on a Portland-Seattle flight.

The two, G. C. Fancher, Gresham, and his passenger, David Giddings, Hartford, Conn., left here Saturday.

REBELS IN CAPITAL
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5-(AP)—The newspaper Noticias Graficas said tonight insurgent troops had entered the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion and that there was fighting in the streets.

Immunity Demands Settled

DETROIT, Aug. 5-(AP)—(Tuesday)—Richard T. Leonard, vice president and national Ford director of the CIO United Auto Workers, announced at 2:22 a. m. (eastern standard time) today that a strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production workers would not be called at noon as scheduled.

Company and union officials were preparing statements announcing settlement of a union immunity demand under the Taft-Hartley labor law and providing for negotiation of differences over a Ford pension plan.

Leonard's announcement came more than eight hours after negotiators reported reaching an agreement to settle both issues.

A last minute snarl in wording of a statement being jointly prepared held up the final formal agreement.

Leonard had earlier said the Taft-Hartley agreement had only set back a strike deadline.

"As long as we are still negotiating, we won't definitely call off the strike," he told reporters.

This was a reference to negotiation of the pension plan.

Accidents Hurt Five; Aidmen Treat Victims

City first aid men treated five persons within a two-hour period Monday evening as the result of two automobile accidents and an auto-pedestrian mishap.

Frances Fox, West Stayton, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital with a fractured left knee, and Frederick L. Booth, Salem route 6, was sent to his doctor with a possible fracture of the left shoulder after their cars collided at Norway and 4th streets at 6:25 p. m.

Mildred Boggsman was treated for cuts on the neck and face and D. F. Wickey for a bruised right leg after a head-on automobile collision on the Vitae Springs road about 7 o'clock involving cars driven by Alfred Boggsman and Charles Bjorkman. All persons involved live on Salem route 3. Both the injured were passengers with Boggsman.

Bessie Wilkins, 890 N. Commercial st., was taken home after suffering bruises and abrasions when she was struck by an automobile driven by Royce Lee Harris, Salem route 9. Harris was cited by police for failure to give right of way to a pedestrian, not having a driver's license and for defective brakes.

Korea Official To Visit Here

Dr. Chang Wook Moon, Korean director of the office of foreign affairs in Korea, is to arrive here tonight as guest of Charles Jens, Salem attorney.

Although the exact purpose of Dr. Moon's visit is not known, it is expected he is here on business dealing with education. Jens will return from Portland with Korean official while serving with the U. S. army in 1945. It was there he met Dr. Moon.

Third Plane Crash Victim Identified

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Aug. 4-(AP)—A third victim of a light plane's crash into the sea offshore yesterday was identified today as Clyde Evans of Sutter Creek. Search continued for the body of the plane's fourth occupant, Walter Hale of San Jose, the pilot.

The bodies of Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Evans, thrown clear in the crash, were the first recovered. The plane plunged into the sea off Pebble beach in a fog.

CROSBY ADOPTS GIRL
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4-(AP)—Bing Crosby, who has four sons, has informally "adopted" an 11-year-old Belgian girl, Zulma Schneinowitz, whose father was killed by the Germans and whose mother and sister are ill in a Belgian sanitarium.

'IKE' IN ALASKA
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 4-(AP)—Gen. D. D. Eisenhower, U.S. army chief of staff, landed this afternoon at nearby Ladd field for a two-day inspection of the army air forces' cold weather experiment station and other military installations in this area.