

# Plane Drops Explosive Near U.N. Headquarters

By Francis W. Carpenter  
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., July 22 (AP)—A small plane buzzed United Nations headquarters today and dropped a long object which police said might have been a home-made bomb.

Several hours later a 13-state alarm was broadcast for a 36-year-old former turret gunner in the United States air force, identified as Stephen Supina of Wilmington, Conn., and believed to be the pilot of the craft.

The alarm said Supina was wanted on charges of malicious mischief, a felony.

At Ashford, Conn., Supina's brother, former State Rep. Thomas Supina, Jr., said "Steve has been pretty upset, seeing the world on the edge of another war."

The elder Supina said his brother thought the "U.N. has not been careful enough in trying to maintain peace and that they're a bunch of appeasers."

Ever since Stephen came back from the war, Thomas said, he had been very distressed about the present state of world affairs.

The object dropped from the plane exploded 400 feet from the main U.N. building housing the offices of Trygve Lie, secretary-general. No buildings were damaged. Emmet Rogers, a U.N. guard on duty near the scene, reported pains in his stomach from the concussion but declined medical attention.

Several hours later a small plane, of a type similar to that reported by U.N. guards and others who saw the craft which flew

over the U.N., was impounded at La Guardia field in New York City, a few miles from Lake Success. The pilot was not immediately located.

Lt. Gerald B. Vaine, head of the New York state police stationed at Lake Success, told newsmen "this definitely is the plane. We can tell from the markings."

The craft had a red cross painted on its tail.

Headquarters of New York City police also were told by officers at La Guardia field that the plane there was the one which buzzed the U.N. headquarters.

However, Detective Edward C. Horning of the Nassau county police said "It looks like the ship but I won't be definite until we get the man."

# Peace Prospect Good--Truman B-29s Begin Round-World Flight

## Trip Said Routine Training

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Three B-29's from the air force base at Tucson, Ariz., have taken off on a round-world flight, the United States air force announced tonight.

This will be the first globe-circling flight for B-29s.

The air force planned such a project more than a year ago, but the proposal was turned down by the state department at that time. There were reports that this country did not want to arouse Russia then by any display of U. S. air power.

Today's announcement described the flight, which will go eastward by way of the Azores, Africa, Asia, Japan and Alaska—as a "routine long distance training" operation.

It has used the same language recently to describe missions of B-29s going to England and Germany.

The three Superfortresses from the strategic air command's 43rd bomb group, left Davis-Monthan base early today, refueled at Macdill base, Tampa, Fla., and took off again at 4:33 p.m. (EST). The second stop will be at Lages field, the Azores, early tomorrow morning.

From there they will fly to Whellus field, at Tripoli, Libya, arriving there Saturday morning.

Other stops will include Aden Protectorate, Arabia; Negumbo field, Ceylon; Clark field, Philippine Islands; Yokota, Japan; Elmendorf field, Anchorage, Alaska, and return to Tucson on the morning of August 3.

The announcement said that "the mission is part of SAC's program to train B-29 crews in flying techniques and operations procedures involved in long range, over-water flights and to acclimate personnel with world-wide regional conditions."

## Ford and UAW-CIO Come to Agreement



DETROIT, July 22—John S. Bugas (left), Ford vice-president and director of industrial relations, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO United Auto Workers president, shake hands over the bargaining table after Ford Motor Co. and the UAW reached an agreement on a new contract for 116,000 production workers. Reuther still carries a brace on his right arm, the result of shotgun wounds inflicted during the attempt on his life last April. (Others unidentified). (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

## Marshall Statement Bolstered

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—President Truman expressed belief today that prospects for peace are excellent. He threw his full support behind efforts to work out a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Then, in a meeting of the National Security council, he received a first hand report from General Lucius D. Clay on conditions in the Soviet, blockaded German capital.

At a news conference the President not only endorsed the program of Secretary of State Marshall for exhaustive use of diplomatic negotiations and other measures to try to break the deadlock over Berlin but also indicated the belief that they had a good chance of success.

President hopeful

In response to a question, Mr. Truman insisted that he thinks the chances for world peace are good—in fact excellent. He said he was in complete agreement with the statement Marshall made on the subject yesterday. Marshall had said that the United States would exhaust every effort of diplomacy to find a peaceful way out of the crisis but that it would not be coerced or intimidated.

The meeting of the security council, which followed closely upon the news conference, was held in the office of Mr. Truman who is his chairman.

The council, includes in its membership Secretary Marshall, Secretary of Defense Forrestal and the civilian heads of the army, navy and air force departments.

Clay Reports

Afterward, White House Press Secretary Charles Ross told newsmen: "General Clay simply talked to the group about the situation in Berlin."

When he was asked whether the session foreshadowed any change in American policy, Ross replied "The meeting foreshadowed nothing."

"No conclusions can be drawn from it," he continued. "The council simply listened to General Clay. General Clay himself is going to hold a press conference tomorrow."

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

The Dixiecrats held their rump convention in Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday and nominated Governor Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Governor Wright of Mississippi for vice president. Since then, little or nothing has been heard of the ticket or the cause. Speculation arises on what effect it will have on the coming election.

In the democratic convention delegates from the states of the old Confederacy gave nearly all their votes to Senator Russell of Alabama. Only in North Carolina was there much division, Truman getting a dozen of its 32 delegates. Despite this evidence of anti-Truman sentiment in the old south, it is by no means certain that the Thurmond-Wright ticket will win many electoral votes. Writing from Birmingham, John N. Popham reports to the New York Times that the States Rights Democrats will not capture more than a handful of electoral votes.

Laws and political machinery favor the party of the Democrats, and so do voting habits of the people. The walkout of Mississippi and Alabama from the Philadelphia convention had its touch of drama, but that and the ensuing convention in Birmingham do not overturn the customs of southern voters adhered to since reconstruction days, except for the 1928 election when several dry, anti-Catholic southern states voted for Hoover.

There is the bare possibility, of course, that the Dixiecrat defection may subtract enough votes from the Truman-Barkley ticket to (Continued on editorial page)

## Income Tax Revenue Tops State Records

State income tax collections in the first half of 1948 aggregated a record total of \$36,560,454.81, Earl Fisher, tax commission chairman, reported to the state board of control Thursday.

Total income collections during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, were \$47,439,095.91, of which taxpayers contributed \$30,863,181.32, or 65 per cent. Withholding

## Taylor Invites Communists to Vote for Ticket

By Douglas B. Cornell  
PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—Henry Wallace's third party convention gets going tomorrow with vice presidential hopeful Glen Taylor already openly accepting any votes the communists want to offer the ticket.

In fact, the issue of communism in one form or another stalks through nearly all the preliminaries to the formal founding of the "new party."

But Taylor and other convention figures say they aren't worried about all the talk of communist infiltration into the party, because the party isn't communist and isn't being run by communists.

When party founder Henry A. Wallace comes to town tomorrow he is expected to say plenty more along the same line.

The pattern for this convention has been all worked out ahead of time. Wallace will be the presidential nominee. Taylor gets second place on the slate.

The platform was hammered together ahead of time. It is against the Truman doctrine and Marshall plan for European recovery. It is for cooperation with Russia to obtain world peace.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who was an original New Deal brain trust, is running the platform committee.

Tugwell announced the platform recommends that anyone 18 years old should be allowed to vote, that laws be passed against lynching, poll taxes and racial discrimination, that the house unamerican activities committee be abolished.

Eighty-one-year-old Dr. F. E. Townsend said the new party would get "millions of votes" if it would go for his plan for \$100-a-month pensions for the old and needy.

## Mother Shoots Son to Death, Tries Suicide

GRANTS PASS, July 22 (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was shot to death and his mother is in a hospital with a head wound that state police said was self-inflicted.

The boy, Rodney Oscar Houston, died almost instantly last night from a .25 caliber rifle bullet shot in the head. Coroner Virgil Hull said it appeared Mrs. Houston then turned the gun on herself but she was only stunned as the bullet plowed a furrow along the skull.

They were found in their cabin eight miles east of Wolf Creek by an older son, Roger, who had been on a trip to Wolf Creek.

The coroner quoted Roger as saying his mother had only recently been released from the state hospital.

The father, Merle Houston, is employed in the Myrtle Creek area.

## Potash Ninth Indicted Red To Surrender

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The ninth of 12 indicted communist party leaders surrendered today to federal authorities.

He was Irving Potash, manager of the CIO furriers joint council in New York.

Along with 11 other members of the communist party's national board, he is charged with advocating overthrow of the U.S. government by violence.

After appearing for arraignment today, Potash was released on \$5,000 bond, provided by the civil rights congress.

Meanwhile, associates of the three indicted men who have not yet been arraigned said they would surrender voluntarily soon.

Potash and two other indicted party leaders also face deportation proceedings on charges of being alien communists.

Potash, John B. Williamson and Jacob A. Stachel were arrested this spring on the deportation charges, and are now free on \$3,500 bond.

The communist officials were indicted for alleged violation of the Smith Act during the past three years. The Smith Act is a 1940 law aimed at those who advocate or teach overthrow of government by force. All have pleaded innocent.

The maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on each count.

## Bus Depot Companies Prepare Moving Plans from Hotel Site

Bus companies and other firms were readying plans today for interim locations after they move from the Senator hotel building, some of them by August 1. The space they now occupy is to be converted into a hotel dining room.

Cline's Senator Food shop, in its present site since 1926, will be the first to vacate. It will operate the restaurant in the new Greyhound bus depot to be erected. Whether it will be opened temporarily in other quarters has not been fully decided, according to Walter M. Cline, Jr., and William H. Johnston, proprietor.

The confectionery and news stand in the present terminal will continue there until after the state fair, according to Marvin H. Stuhler, proprietor. However, a building across the street at 255 N. High st. is being readied for use. Perhaps by mid-August, as a confectionery, with light

## Camp Mangold Bids Entered

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—Tauf Charneski, Eugene, bid \$44,200 today on constructing 12 two-story four-unit apartments at Camp Mangold, the Detroit dam town on the North Santiam river.

His was the only bid on all four parts of the work. The government estimate was \$39,220.

Other bids were lower than his on painting and electrical work, but his offer specified that he was to receive all but the painting contract if successful. The corps of engineers said decision would be made later.

TULAREMIA CASE REPORTED

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—One case of tularemia—rabbit fever—was reported in Harney county this week, the state board of health bulletin said today. It is the first case in Oregon since 1946.

## British Sight Yak Fighters In Corridor

By George Bria  
BERLIN, July 22 (AP)—Three Russian Yak fighter planes engaged in a target practice maneuver today in the British air corridor, British authorities said tonight. The air lane is used by the Royal Air Force to supply Soviet-blockaded western Berlin.

A four-engine York transport sighted the three fighters trailing a sleeve-towing aircraft—a common type of target practice—in the Berlin-Bueckburg corridor this morning.

"There is no evidence that the three were shooting at the sleeve while the York was nearby," a British official said.

The soviet planes entered the British airway as American planes roared into Berlin with a new record haul of food and fuel.

The British military government issued a statement saying the Russians committed two other breaches of flight rules today in the same corridor.

Another York crew saw two Yaks "climbing up in front of him about 100 yards away," the statement said. "The rule is that aircraft shall not approach other aircraft nearer than 150 metres (about 165 yards)."

In the third incident, a York crew saw "a formation of Yaks flying in and out of clouds."

Two days ago the British handed the Russians a "very strong protest" over a flight of Yaks which flew over Gatow airport in Berlin Monday.

Meanwhile, the British military government rejected tonight a Russian offer to supply electric power to a factory in western Berlin.

A British spokesman said the offer to supply 10,000 kilowatt hours of power daily to the A.E.G. turbine factory in British sector, which is working mostly for the Russians, was the thin edge of a Soviet wedge driving toward economic control of the whole city.

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## Rescue by Salem Pilot Answers Sergeant's Prayer

BOULDER CITY, Nev., July 22 (AP)—The story of an air force sergeant's silent prayer that he would live to see the baby his wife is expecting emerged today from an account of a B-29's forced landing on Lake Mead yesterday.

The huge four-motored bomber was forced down on the lake and began sinking rapidly.

"As I felt it going down I started praying that somehow I would live through to see the kid," said Sgt. Frank Rico of Wolfboro, N. H.

Sergeant Rico was dragged from the sinking plane by his skipper, Capt. R. M. Madison, Salem, Ore., who had left the ship and returned when he learned that one of his men was still in it. Rico escaped with a broken arm. The other four aboard were unhurt, and all were rescued from their life-raft by a speedboat which put out from shore.

Besides the wage boost, the UAW-CIO got fringe concessions which it said amounted to nearly four additional cents an hour.

President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO, nervously managing the aching fingers of his shattered right arm, estimated that the new contract "package" was worth \$32,000,000 extra a year to Ford workers.

The company made no estimate of the overall cost.

A Ford spokesman declined to estimate at this time whether the UAW wage boost and the steel price increase will be reflected in car prices. When Ford introduced its new models in mid-June, price increases ranging from \$8 to \$125 were announced.

But John S. Bugas, the tall vice president in charge of Ford's labor relations, expressed satisfaction over the agreement.

## Ford Company Grants Raise To Employees

By Arthur W. Eyerett  
DETROIT, July 22 (AP)—The Auto industry settled the last of its 1948 wage problems today as the Ford Motor Co. gave 116,000 production workers a 13-cent an hour increase.

The agreement left only the supply problem in the way of near - capacity production of hard - to - get automobiles.

It took nearly 22 hours of almost continuous bargaining for Ford to reach a compromise with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The union was prepared to set a strike date if the last - ditch conferences failed. A walkout would have closed 46 Ford plants in 25 states.

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## Governor Invites Enlistments in National Guard

Gov. John H. Hall, in a proclamation Thursday, authorized and invited enlistment of boys from 17 to 18½ years old in the Oregon National Guard.

The governor said he issued the proclamation because National guard unit could not fill their quotas by using older men.

Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Olson, assistant adjutant general, said young men in this age group will be deferred from the draft during their enlistment in the guard under the recently enacted selective service act.

## Woodburn's 1948-49 School Budget to Go on Ballot Again

WOODBURN, July 22 (Special)—Voters of the Woodburn school district must ballot a third time on a 1948-49 budget, it was ruled today, when the school board set aside the July 14 election in which the proposal was approved.

The previous election, approving a levy \$73,870 in excess of the 6 per cent tax limit, was nullified in a special school district meeting. The action will necessitate computation of new estimates for a budget outside the 6 per cent limit.

New budget committee members named in the meeting to re-estimate district expenses are O. L. Withers, I. S. Undseth, Gordon Luffman and Frank Bentley. Luffman and Bentley were members of the old committee, and Howard Butterfield will be named to replace Lewis Paulson who is retiring after three years with the group.

Since the Woodburn district is now a first class district, the citizens budget committee must assist the five-man school board in preparation of the budget. New estimates will be prepared immediately so that the budget will be ready for publication on July 29. An election date will be set after the budget committee approves the new figures.

The July election was nullified, the board explained, because the ballot used did not state reasons for exceeding the 6 per cent tax limit. Conversion of the Woodburn district from second to first class status June 21, the board said, made it necessary to print the reasons on the July 14 ballot.

The budget approved in July was voted down in the first election held June 17.

School board members are W. Earl Dunn, chairman, Roy Kuna, Dean Bishoprick, Clair Nibler and Ray Stampley.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	82	55	.00
Portland	78	57	.00
San Francisco	68	51	.00
Chicago	78	51	.15
New York	80	59	trace

Willamette river - 2.5 feet.  
W. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon; fair Saturday. High today 78, low tonight 50. Moderate afternoon winds will interfere with dusting and spraying.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to July 25)

This Year	Last Year	Average
46.24	36.50	37.44

## The Winners!

More than three - score pictures were submitted the second week of The Statesman's summer photo contest, and the 12 best will be published in FORD HOME NEWSPAPER Sunday.

In the meantime, the third week's competition now is open (until midnight Wednesday, July 29). The contest is available to all amateurs, and to all pictures taken since June 1, 1948. Prizes exceed \$250. Just send your favorite to the photo department of

The Oregon Statesman

### OUR SENATORS

WON 6-4