

Missiles May Replace War Aircraft

Solons Told Secret Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Emergency plans ready to be put into effect if war comes include civilian defense against "any possible danger," a senate committee learned today.

Reporting this, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said government mobilization experts were told by the senators to come forward by April 1 with proposals for any standby legislation they may need this year.

Officials of the national security resources board met with the senate armed services committee behind closed doors. Tydings said the lawmakers were pleased with the board's report. The board's big job is to arrange a smooth shift of the whole nation into a war effort if the need arises.

Tydings, the committee's chairman, told reporters that the first aim is to provide the armed forces, second to supply them, and third to provide food and other essentials for both military and civilian needs.

To a reporter's comment that there has been criticism that the United States lacked an industrial mobilization plan, the Maryland senator replied:

"We have one in being although some of it is not on the statute books."

John R. Steelman, presidential assistant and acting chairman of the board, came before the committee with experts who have been at work on emergency arrangements for such mobilization, as well as manpower controls and civilian defenses.

Asked whether atomic and hydrogen bomb attack defense had been covered, Tydings said that the work included "all types of necessary defenses to meet any possible danger."

8 Members of Family Die in Maine Blaze

MONSON, Me., March 2 (AP)—Eight members of one family died today in a fire that swept their home. Only the critically burned young mother survived.

The tragedy cost the lives of Elwood Smith, 36; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, 68; and Smith's six children, Carolyn, 11; Patricia, 9; Malcolm, 7; Robert, 5; Judy, 3; and Cheryl, 1.

The only survivor was Mrs. Norma Smith, 32. Awakened by her screams, a neighbor found her struggling naked through deep snow toward a road. All her clothing had been burned off.

Mrs. Smith was reported in fair condition tonight at a Dover-Foxcroft hospital where she was under sedatives. She knows that she alone survived the flames.

County Polio Group Talks of Finance Plans

Plans to relieve the financial plight of the Marion county chapter of the National Polio foundation were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of board members and the newly-organized polio advisory council.

Spokesmen for many of the 15 county organizations represented on the council indicated their groups might sponsor a polio project—such as buying braces or paying for swimming classes.

The county chapter will have less than \$1,000 left for 1950 after receiving March of Dimes funds and paying bills due now. And three polio victims are still hospitalized while about 25 others are receiving treatments.

Last year the chapter spent \$14,000 on 31 cases.

Howard Ragan, chairman of the county March of Dimes, said the drive had netted \$16,000 to date, with another \$1,500 anticipated. Ragan said a check for \$8,000 would be sent to the county chapter today; the rest goes to the national foundation.

Joe Kievit, state representative for the polio foundation, assured the group that its request for \$4,000 from national foundation funds would be received eventually.

Kievit said the national board will have to get its returns from all March of Dimes campaigns first. He indicated that the funds might be received here by June.

Organizations represented at Thursday's meeting were the Pringle Mothers club, Macleay Mothers club, Englewood PT-A, Salem and Hollywood Lions clubs, Kiwanis, Eagles, IOOF, Junior Women and Salem Women's clubs, State Employees organization, Salem naval reserve, Eagles auxiliary and Capital unit 9, American Legion auxiliary.

Woman to File For Legislature

GRANTS PASS, March 2 (AP)—A woman justice of the peace made a bid today to give Josephine county an all-woman delegation in the state legislature next year.

The county's senator is Mrs. Marie Wilcox. Today Isobel Small, justice of the peace at Cave Junction, said she would run for the democratic nomination as state representative. The present representative, Raymond Coulter, is seeking reelection on the republican ticket.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The air force sees a possibility that in the not too distant future all conventional military aircraft will be replaced by guided missiles.

Except for one interceptor plane, it has planned no prototypes—experimental models built from engineering plans—for the years beyond 1954. This does not mean, of course, that no new planes or modifications of present ones will be produced after that time.

This testimony was given to a house appropriations subcommittee at recent closed hearings on the air force's 1951 budget requests. It came from Maj. Gen. D. L. Putt, director of air force research and development.

The committee made the testimony public tonight.

Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice chief of staff, warned during the same hearings that any war between this country and Russia "might well be initiated by an intense period of atomic bombing."

And Secretary of the Air Force Symington said the Soviet soon will be able "to launch an atomic attack in significant strength." He said Russia has planes which would carry an A-bomb to any portion of the U. S.

Fairchild said he anticipated time when intercontinental warfare could be waged at hand, and he added:

"The determination as to whether this intercontinental air warfare will employ atomic weapons is no longer a matter of sole decision by this country."

In reply to a question, Secretary Symington said that Russia is known to have planes capable of bombing parts of the United States and returning home. He did not elaborate.

No estimate of the time which may elapse before guided missiles replace conventional planes was made before the committee. But an informed air force said a start may be made in eight to ten years.

Elephant Slipped 'Knockout Drops' In Soda Pop Bottle

ATLANTA, March 2 (AP)—A poison potent enough to kill 500 men was used today in the mercy death of Coca the elephant.

The three-ton pride of Grant Park zoo suffered for two months with complications arising from an injured right front leg.

The draught of potassium cyanide was given by her veterinarian, Dr. Charles C. Rife.

After she refused a large capsule, Rife put the poison in a well-known soft drink bottle. Coca trustfully took it.

Coca was named for the famous soft drink.

Probers Find No Reflections On Hopkins

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—An investigator for the house un-American activities committee said today committee files "reflect" that Russia in 1944 got pouches full of data on "secret developments in war industries."

But the investigator, Donald T. Appell, said a thorough check has turned up nothing to support allegations that the late Harry L. Hopkins helped the Soviet obtain atomic energy secrets.

Appell testified as the committee opened hearings to inquire further into the story it heard last December from G. Racy Jordan of New York, a former air force major.

Jordan had testified that while he was stationed at Great Falls, Mont., he saw big shipments of heavy water, uranium and diplomatic pouches containing atomic information pass through on their way to Moscow.

Jordan said he ripped open some suit cases, and that in one of them he found papers labeled "Oak Ridge" and a memo on White House stationery signed "H. H."

Jordan also testified that Hopkins telephoned him to expedite clearance of shipments to Russia this country and the Soviet were wartime allies against Germany.

Appell said a thorough search of government files has produced nothing to support the portions of Jordan's story dealing with Hopkins. He said a check of numerous papers signed by Hopkins failed to turn up any showing the initials "H. H." friends have said Hopkins, then a close confidante of President Roosevelt, customarily signed memos "H. L. H."

FRENCH TITOISTS OUSTED
LILLE, France, March 2 (AP)—Usually reliable sources said today the French communist party has ousted about 40 members for "Titoism" in this industrialized region.

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Actress Fined, Released



LOS ANGELES, March 2 — Smiling Jean Wallace, ex-wife of Actor Franchot Tone, is embraced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ingham, after she paid a \$50 fine in Los Angeles, for driving an auto while intoxicated last Christmas eve. She faced a possible jail sentence, and the outcome of the case left her in an obviously happy frame of mind. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Blast at British War Minister As Red Draws Sharp Denial

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Britain's labor government angrily denied tonight that its newly named war minister, John Strachey, is or ever has been a communist.

Lord Beaverbrook's pro-conservative Evening Standard carried a front page story today saying that Strachey "remains an avowed communist; he has never publicly retracted his belief in communism."

The government's reply was released from Prime Minister Attlee's official residence, No. 10 Downing street, seven hours later. The Downing street statement described as "disgraceful" the headlines in the Standard.

Strachey was food minister in Attlee's last government which was reshuffled as a result of last week's general election.

The Downing street statement began: "The Evening Standard of March 2 contains under what can only be described as disgraceful headlines, a statement that Mr. Strachey, who has just been appointed secretary of state of war, remains an avowed communist, he has never publicly repudiated his belief in communism."

"These statements are not true. As long ago as 1940 Mr. Strachey had made it clear that he was in fundamental disagreement with the communist party of which he has never been a member."

The Standard's story was prompted by Wednesday's trial and imprisonment for 14 years of German-born Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a top British atomic scientist who confessed he had betrayed American and British atomic research secrets to Russia.

The newspaper—one of the bitterest critics of the labor government—predicted there would be a shakeup in the whole military intelligence (M. I. T.) organization to prevent future leaks.

As the new minister of war Strachey would, it pointed out, be "one of the principal ministers called on to carry out the purge."

The paper said "there will undoubtedly emerge now strong pressure for his dismissal from the war office."

James Callaway Installed as DAV Unit Commander
James Callaway was installed commander of Salem chapter 6, Disabled American Veterans, here Thursday night. He succeeded Joseph Spalding who was presented a retiring commander's pin.

Gerald S. Kelsey of Portland, national service officer, told the group it was highly essential that all veterans organizations work together at the present time if they want to get federal aid.

He said the various veteran groups should not rest until every disabled veteran has been rehabilitated.

Dorr Quayle, state department commander, and David R. King, state adjutant, also attended the meet. Both are from Portland.

Criminals May Ask Minimum Wages
CHICAGO (AP)—Maybe there's a minimum wage for criminals, now. Seymour Solfer was at work in the cleaning shop on the west side. Two men came in. One of them had a hand in one pocket as if he were holding a revolver.

"I don't think you've got a gun," Solfer said. "There's only \$20 in the cash register, and I don't think you'd shoot me for \$20." The two men turned and walked out.

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Pennsylvania Declares Coal 'Emergency'

(Story also on page one)

PITTSBURGH, March 2 (AP)—The coal strike crisis worsened across the nation today with the state of Pennsylvania proclaiming "a serious public emergency."

But idle miners found some cause for rejoicing. They hailed the federal court decision freeing the United Mine workers from contempt charges believing it will speed the end of their "no contract, no work" walkout.

Governor James H. Duff of the nation's second largest coal producing state said Pennsylvania "faces a crisis of disastrous proportions due to the prolonged strike."

Duff contended the national administration alone has the power to act in the coal strike. He urged federal officials to "take effective measures" to get the diggers back to work.

Protection Ordered
Duff said he has ordered state Police Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm to provide as many state policemen for protection of truckers and surface mine operators as may be needed.

Wilhelm acted swiftly, saying: "If the sheriff in any county certifies to me that the maintenance of law and order is beyond his control, I will immediately send in to such county such numbers of state police as are necessary to reestablish law and order and to maintain it."

"Country to Shut Down"
Henry Ford II said "the entire country will be shut down in two weeks" if the strike of 372,000 UMW diggers continues. The Ford Motor company president stated:

"If John L. Lewis wants to put his own prestige above the welfare of the country, we're licked. You can't make a man work if he doesn't want to."

Already the strike has idled more than 200,000 persons in coal using industries. And the impact is hitting harder every day.

Mine Seized
In Ohio, Youngstown and Cleveland watched 700 factories close or trim operations. Republic Steel laid off 2,500. Virginia seized a mine to add 2,000 tons a day to state output. A new law permits it. A Westinghouse plant at Fairmont, W. Va., closed, laying off 1,200.

News that a Washington federal court judge decided against fining the United Mine Workers for contempt of court failure to heed a stop-strike order swept the coal fields like wildfire.

Little groups of miners discussed the ruling excitedly on streets of coal towns and in their homes.

Official Comments
The majority opinion can be summed up by the comment of John Gizoni, Homer City, Pa., a UMW district official, who said:

"The decision ought to ease the minds of the coal operators and make them get down to signing a contract."

"I think they thought the union would be stuck with a big fine. Now that this illusion is past, they should be ready to settle."

From the other side of the fence, a coal operator predicted the government will seize the mines "only if it appears to be a politically wise move."

That statement came from Ralph E. Jamison, Jr., sales manager of the Jamison Coal and Coke Co. But he added he believed the government "eventually" will take over the soft coal industry.

Dover, Rand Seek State Senate Posts

PORTLAND, March 2 (AP)—Floyd K. Dover, former Grants Pass resident, announced his candidacy today for the democratic nomination for state senator from Multnomah county.

State Sen. Irving Rand, republican, said he would seek reelection to the senate. He represents Multnomah, Clackamas, and Columbia counties' joint district.

Four Dead, 14 Missing in Fire

MONTREAL, March 2 (AP)—Forteen persons were reported missing late tonight in the wake of an early-morning fire which caused four known deaths in Montreal's ancient Chinatown.

Maj. George Belcer, field director of the Red Cross, said that a room by room check of the Lotus Garden hotel listed 14 missing. Residents of the area believe that there still are some bodies amid the ice-coated ruins although divisional Fire Chief E. Ouellette declined to make a guess.

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Kills Cougars With 'Peevee'

TERRACE, B. C., March 2 (CP)—A spear-pointed logging "peevee," a lethal weapon in the hands of an expert, bagged two cougars for J. Morrison Kispiox.

Kispiox, hauling logs Monday, was confronted by the two "cats" in woods near here. The Indian woodsman killed both after a short battle.

Kispiox, uninjured in the fracas, got his come-uppance two days later. He suffered an injured foot when a log rolled on it.

City Manager At Pendleton Forced to Quit

PENDLETON, March 2 (AP)—C. V. Signor resigned as Pendleton city manager today, upon the request of the city council.

From a similar post at Grants Pass less than a year ago, was Signor, who had come here asked last night to leave, "in the best interests of the city of Pendleton."

The council proffered no further explanation. But Councilman V. W. McCormack, who opposed making Signor leave, called it a "dirty deal."

McCormack said the council mistakenly believed that he (McCormack) was influencing the city manager.

Both McCormack and Councilman Arnold Pflugrad resigned from the city council in protest of the action, and Pflugrad withdrew his candidacy for reelection.

Five of the eight councilmen signed a request last night asking Signor to leave. The sixth man, Claude Irons, who had only been on the council a short time, neither signed the request nor resigned.

Three Portland Boys to Share \$1 Million Will

PORTLAND, March 2 (AP)—Three Portland youths may share a \$1,000,000 fortune 15 years from now, a circuit court suit disclosed today.

The fortune stems from the estate of the late Howard Bean, Portland and Salem pioneer. His widow died in 1947. She left, after bequests, about \$250,000 in oil leases and oil stock.

Income from this is to go to Robert Allan Hoyt, 7; Daniel Lee Hoyt, 6; and Mickey Miller, 16. The Hoyt boys are grand nephews of the widow, Mrs. Georgia Bean. Young Miller is the son of Harold L. Miller, Portland.

The boys are not to inherit the money, however, until the youngest, Daniel, is 21.

Income currently amounts to about \$7,500 monthly, of which \$3125 is to go to the Hoyt boys and \$3,125 to young Miller. The remaining \$1,250 goes to Mrs. Ethel Blaine, a daughter-in-law, of Los Angeles.

The Hoyt boys were adopted by M. Sgt. Arland R. Bender, who married Mrs. Hoyt. He has no income but his sergeant's salary, and for that reason Golda Clair Ivanoff, maternal grandmother and legal guardian of the boys, asked the court for support money.

Judge Ashby D. Dickson granted \$500 monthly for each of the young Hoyts for the coming year. Mrs. Ivanoff said she is caring for Robert, while Daniel is with the Benders, now stationed in Albuquerque.

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Trio Arrested In Connection With Break-Ins

A series of recent Willamette valley school break-ins appeared solved Thursday night with the arrest of three men by the Marion county sheriff's force.

Dennis O'Hara and John L. Thompson, both of Salem, were arrested in this city, while Al Sturtevant was picked up at his home in Mill City.

Sheriff D. A. Young, who made the arrests along with Deputies Karl Murphy and William DeVal, said the trio admitted breaking into the Keizer, North Santiam, West Stayton, Dundee and Newberg schools in the valley and the Bush school in Salem.

All the break-ins occurred during January and February. Most valuable loot was a radio and tape recorder stolen from the Keizer school about two weeks ago. Young said the recorder has been recovered.

All three men were arrested on district court warrants charging with burglary not in a dwelling. O'Hara and Thompson are charged with the same crime on a Stayton justice court warrant.

Each is being held in the county jail on bail set at \$2,500 for O'Hara and Thompson and \$2,000 for Sturtevant. They will appear this morning in district court here.

G. O. Burright Nominated for Elks Position

Glenn O. Burright was nominated for exalted ruler of the Salem Elks lodge Thursday night. Nominations will continue at next Thursday's meeting with election of officers slated March 16.

Also nominated Thursday night: Esteemed leading knight, Harold M. Randall; esteemed loyal knight, Joseph Kraeger; esteemed lecturing knight, Robert E. Jones and Carl Steinhilber; secretary, Harry Weidner; treasurer, Herb Curtis; trustee for five-year term, E. F. "Taz" Aufranc and Leo Page; tiler, Alfred J. Domagala; alternate representative to the grand lodge, Clinton Standish.

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