

Outlook for Excise Tax Cut Dimmed

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The outlook for a \$1,010,000,000 excise tax slash—of any reduction at all—dimmed today in the shadow of the government's move to mobilize new forces for the fight against communists in Korea.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) told newsmen "it would be foolish to cut taxes at a time like this," and he announced he expects to vote against any tax reduction. Senator Robertson (D-Va.) said defense expenditures seem certain to go up, and that certainly would have to be taken into consideration in connection with any action on taxes.

Some lawmakers, however, took a wait-and-see attitude. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee, now considering the house-approved bill that would reduce the excises by a billion dollars-plus, said the group would proceed with its studies unless some new word is received from the treasury department on the money needs of the Korean war.

But another influential member of the tax-writing committee told reporters privately he believes the whole idea of any reductions probably will be called off.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the committee Wednesday to proceed with the bill, but with an understanding that it would be put aside if the money needs for the military establishment mount.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, senior finance committee republican, said after the draft announcement today: "I think we all realize that this situation can develop where it would be unrealistic to cut taxes. Whether this is it I cannot say."

MacArthur Named U. N. Commander, To Fly U. N. Flag

By Francis W. Carpenter LAKE SUCCESS, July 7—(AP)—The united nations today cleared the way for appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to be the first supreme commander of U. N. forces in Korea. It also authorized him to fly the blue and white U. N. flag beside the stars and stripes.

The U. N. asked nations supplying forces in the battle against communist North Korea to put them under a unified command headed by the United States.

Boy Admits Firing Shot at Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—A 14-year-old boy today admitted firing a .45 calibre bullet from a rooftop near the Polo Grounds at the time a baseball fan in the ball park was killed July 4 by a slug that size, police reported.

Police said the boy, Robert M. Peebles, who said he fired the shot from an automatic pistol he found in Central park six months ago.

It was the only shell in the weapon, officers quoted the boy as saying.

The spectator, Bernard Lawrence Doyle, 54, of Fairview, N. Y., was shot in the head as he sat in the stands waiting for a doubleheader between the Giants and Dodgers to begin.

Peebles has been held since early Wednesday by police because of his alleged possession of two .22 calibre rifles, a .22 calibre pistol and ammunition which police said they found in his apartment.

India Requests Egypt to Back Chinese Reds

CAIRO, Egypt, July 7—(AP)—India opened a campaign today to get Egypt's support for admission of the Chinese communists to the United Nations. India thus hoped to ease the danger of general war.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sent India's ambassador to Egypt, Asaf Fyze, a cable early today containing instructions. He left immediately for Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital, to consult with Premier Nubas Pasha.

Nehru believes, it was learned on high authority here, that Egypt's ballot for admission of the Chinese Reds would end the security council deadlock over China, bring Soviet Russia back into the United Nations and reduce the chance of war.

The India prime minister told newsmen in New Delhi today that return of Russia to the U. N. and seating of the Chinese communists are "necessary prerequisites to ending the Korean hostilities."

He added that India has been working through diplomatic channels to get U. N. membership for the Peiping government as "the best way to restore normality in the working of the United Nations."

A spokesman for the Egyptian foreign ministry said "our vote will apparently be decisive." India apparently believes that if Egypt can be won over, France will go along giving the Chinese communists the seven votes they need for admission.

The U. S., Ecuador and Cuba oppose recognition, but the U. S. has said it will not veto any majority decision granting a seat to the Chinese communists.

Russia, Britain, Yugoslavia, India and Norway reportedly favor admission of the Peiping government. The Soviet Union has boycotted all U. N. meetings because of the presence of Chinese Nationalist delegates.

Newberg Youth Killed in California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 7—(AP)—Douglas McNabb, 19, of Newberg, Ore., was killed today when struck by an empty ore car in a tunnel being excavated to carry water from Cachuma dam. He was employed as a chuck tender on the project. Coroner-Sheriff John D. Ross said McNabb died of a skull fracture.

Asphalt Job Stalls Salem Bridge Traffic

A rush-hour traffic jam resulted at both ends of the Marion-Polk county bridge yesterday afternoon while a state crew put asphalt and rocks on approaches to the bridge.

The several hundred motorists were caught in the snarl which backed up traffic on Center, Front, Edgewater and adjacent streets between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Some reported delays of 45 minutes.

Laying the asphalt in late afternoon was necessary for a satisfactory job, reported R. W. Farrar, highway maintenance superintendent. He said heat from the sun made the rocks stick in the tar to create a non-skid surface which was the purpose of the job.

Farrar said the operation had been timed to beat the rush hour but a 20-minute wait for materials spoiled the schedule. City police detailed traffic officers to Center street intersections to cope with the jam.

"The motorists got sore," said Farrar, "but they'll feel better about that new surface next winter when the bridge gets icy."

Wife-Slayer's Wounds Fatal

ALBANY, July 7—Walter S. Hoskins, 52, who stabbed his wife to death Thursday, died in an Albany hospital today from self-inflicted knife wounds. He had slashed his wrists.

Linn County Coroner Glenn Huston said he found a suicide note in Hoskins' wallet dated July 2, telling of his intentions to carry out the murder-suicide pact. "I love my wife," the note read, "but will not let her live and treat the children as she has treated me."

The couple moved to Albany six years ago from Oklahoma. They leave eight children, three of whom live at home. Hoskins was employed as a poultry house laborer and his wife by a canery.

The Fisher Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements. (Additional details in valley obituary column, page 8.)

Budworm War Deaths Laid To Rush Factor

By The Associated Press C.A.A. officials cited the rush of operations Friday as a major factor in the series of crashes of Spruce budworm spraying planes.

R. D. Bedinger, the civil aeronautics administration's regional director, said inspectors had detected at a two-day session in Seattle to take immediate steps on an "on-the-spot safety education program" among all personnel involved.

Six pilots have been killed and a seventh is missing and presumed dead. All the casualties have been in the forest spraying campaign in the Blue mountain area of southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon.

Bedinger said the C.A.A. conference cited two other major factors: The mountainous terrain and the inexperience of some of the pilots in the rugged areas.

The rush factor is involved, Bedinger explained, because of the short time in which the spraying has to be done to be effective. It involves about 100 planes, 125 pilots and an estimated 2,000,000 acres of forest lands which are infested with the budworms.

The large number of aircraft were thrown into the fight against the infestation this year after successful spraying operations on a small scale last year. Contracts were given to several flying firms.

Bob Johnson, who heads a group of veteran timberland fliers based at Missoula, Mont., said that none of his pilots had had as much as a close call in spraying 95,000 acres.

He credited the good record of his fliers to proper training and the best type of equipment for the job.

"I wouldn't hire a pilot unless he had 2,000 hours of mountain time," Johnson said at Pendleton, Ore.

He said the best plane for the mountain job was the old Ford Tri-Motor, which was last produced in the late 1920's.

Chest Group to Vote on Budget

The Marion County Community Chest's executive committee will meet here Tuesday night to approve a budget and decide what organizations will be admitted to the chest campaign.

The meeting was called by Joseph A. H. Dodd of Salem, president. The meeting is preparatory to one to which representatives of all communities in the county will be invited.

War Games In East Zone

BERLIN, July 7—(AP)—Eight Soviet divisions are churning up the dust of east Germany's plains in extensive war games, American authorities reported today.

U.S. observers think the Russians' maneuvers have been stepped up because of the influx of thousands of young, untrained troops.

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy told a news conference in Frankfurt today there are no signs of any immediate attack on western Germany "and I don't think there is going to be any attack."

"In fact, I think the developments in Korea may make such an attack less likely," McCloy said.

Clear Skies Aid to Airmen Over Korea

(Story also on page one.) TOKYO, July 7—(AP)—Clear skies Friday gave American airpower a better chance to make itself felt in the Korean war. Fifth airforce light bombers swooped on red tank concentrations north of Pyongyang and left an unspecified number of them crackling in flames.

Mustang F-51s strafed the invaders in close support of the ground forces, ripped into enemy trucks, tanks, half tracks, troop cars, and one locomotive.

Total enemy tank losses added up to a possible sixteen. A communique announced loss of two B-26 attack bombers and three Mustang fighters. This made the announced loss of U. S. planes 27 since the United States entered the conflict June 28.

The 20th airforce sent its B-29 Superfortresses deep inside North Korea to smash again at the Japanese built Rising Sun Oil company refinery at Wonsan on the east coast. Railroad yards and bridges near red occupied Seoul

also were hit with results described as "good to excellent." The naval forces of the Far East command, providing mobile artillery support, cruised both the east and west coasts of Korea. Warships bombarded oil tanks and bridges, particularly along the east coast where the invaders have established three widely separated beachheads.

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Dulles Urges Production of Arms Speeded

HAMILTON, N.Y., July 7—(AP)—John Foster Dulles said tonight the United States should step up production of arms to prevent further aggression by Russian-equipped military production.

The republican foreign policy adviser to the state department said the Soviet Union may not be prepared to commit its total might to total war "because of its relative economic weakness."

But, Dulles said, "international communism is prepared to use, in open warfare, the armed forces of puppet and satellite communist states which are equipped with armament of Russian manufacture."

"Even now it is not too late to put peace onto a more stable basis than ever before," Dulles asserted in an address at the opening session of a week-long conference on American foreign policy at Colgate university.

Two Salem residents remained in serious condition Friday from injuries incurred in an auto crash near Grand Coulee dam in Washington last Saturday.

Zelma King, 640 Belber st., and Edward J. Kirchoff, 1890 N. Church st., were the victims. Relatives said Miss King suffered a skull fracture, and a broken leg, elbow and knee. Kirchoff's chest was crushed and his nose was fractured. Both are hospitalized in Washington.

Miss King is employed at the Arbuckle shoe store and Kirchoff by the Salem Automobile company. The wreck occurred when their car collided with a truck.

Salem People Hurt in Crash

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The air force said today a "material" cut has been made in military transport flights to Europe to meet a demand for air lift to the Far East.

The reduction was expected to be for only a short time, officials stated.

Italian Commie Leader Sounds Calming Note

ROME, July 7—(AP)—Italy's communist boss told the chamber of deputies tonight that "war is not inevitable" despite the outbreak in Korea.

Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the big Italian communist party, said "Russia does not make war unless directly attacked" and "does not lose her head in the face of provocations."

Motorist Cited After Collision With Deputy's Car

A Salem man was charged with reckless driving Friday night after his car collided with one driven by a Marion county deputy sheriff.

Vernon Ray Sweeney, 22, of 714 S. 19th st., was cited to appear in the county district court this morning to answer the charge. Driving the county-owned car was Deputy Sheriff Everett D. Atkinson.

The wreck occurred in the 3200 block of Portland road at 10:45 p.m. The crash smashed a rear fender of the county car and snapped a headlight on Sweeney's auto.

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