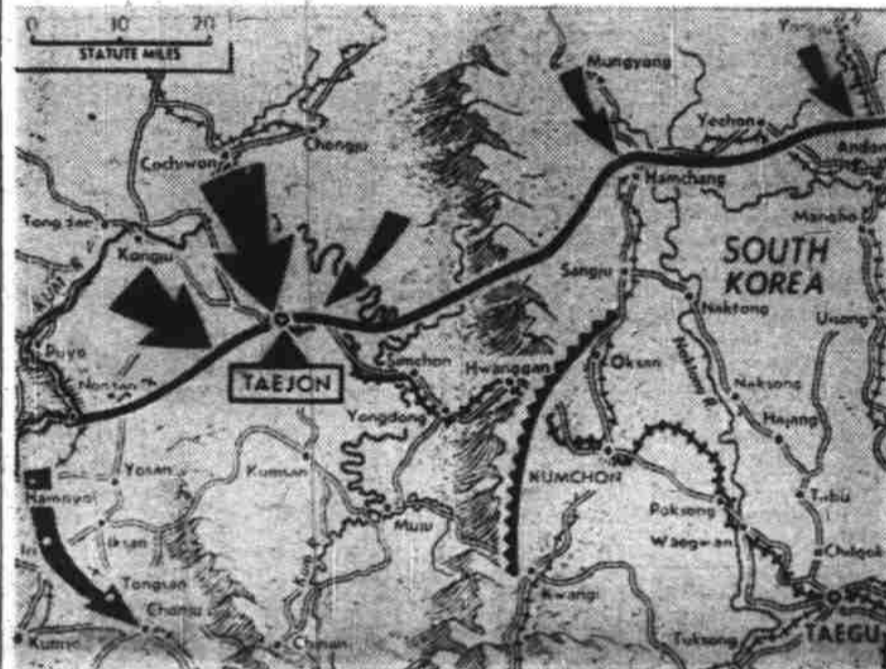


YANKS YIELD FLAMING CITY

Bazooka Goes Into Action



WASHINGTON, July 20—An infantry sergeant poses with the Army's new king-size bazooka in the firing position. This new weapon, which fires a 3.5 inch ground rocket, is credited with knocking out an official seven out of seven communist tanks in its first battle-field test in Korea July 20 (Korean time). This photo, made at Fort Benning, Ga., was released in Washington July 20. (AP wire-photo to The Statesman.)



SOUTH KOREA, July 21—U. S. troops have withdrawn from Taejon, against which North Koreans threw three heavy drives as shown by the arrows at the left, and apparently are falling back to the Kumchon area where a new stand (jagged line) will be made. Red columns are reported in Chonju, southwest of Taejon; others are moving in on highways leading to Hamchang and Andong. Solid line is approximate battline. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Salem Marine Reserve Unit Awaits Mobilization Order; Time of Call Still Uncertain

By Conrad G. Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman Salem's marine reserve unit was notified Thursday to stand by for possible orders mobilizing it into active status. "Looks like we're in it," said the marine reserve officer here. The unit in Salem is C battery of the 4th 105 howitzer battalion. It consists of 135 men and 7 officers commanded by Maj. Leonard G. Hicks. Headquarters for the battalion is in Portland.

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—The marine corps 105th howitzer battalion in Oregon likely will be called into service, Lt. Col. Roland W. Davis, commanding officer, said today. The outfit included two batteries and an engineer company in Portland and one battery each in Salem and Eugene. Its total strength is 599 men. Army, air force and navy spokesmen here said no alerts had been received for their reserve units in this area.

Consists of 135 men and 7 officers commanded by Maj. Leonard G. Hicks. Headquarters for the battalion is in Portland. The dispatch received here Thursday merely alerted the unit. It did not specify when or if the local unit would be called. Opinion here was that C battery would probably receive separate orders from Portland and that the men would be given time (perhaps 10 days) in which to prepare for entering active duty.

STATUS UNCHANGED Although news dispatches from Washington said the navy called several air reserve units to active duty, the local naval air reserve had received no orders Thursday. Army reserves said their status remains unchanged. National guard headquarters reported nothing new regarding a call of the guards to active duty. It was announced that a headquarters office of the new seventh regiment of the national guard reserves, commanded by Col. Armin Berger, will open at the local armory Monday night.

BOARD MARKING TIME Headquarters of the Marion county selective service board was marking time Thursday awaiting orders on mailing draft notices to this county's quota of 1 men. It has no further orders on physical examinations of prospective draftees either. The Polk county selective service office, which has been combined with Marion county, opened in its own office Thursday morning at Dallas. The office is located in the armory there and chief clerk is Mrs. Nona Ford.

TRANSFERS BARRED No more transfers will be allowed except for those wishing to go into the regular navy from the organized reserve units, or those who are not physically fit for organized reserve units.

WESTERN MEET OF MACHINISTS DRAWS CHIEFS Advance guard is due in Salem today to prepare for the Western States Conference of Machinists convention here Monday through Wednesday. Convention leaders arriving today will include R. W. Johns, Oregon president; Gus N. Stricker, executive secretary, and Charles West, international representative, all of Portland. Salem-Dallas local 1506 is host local and its president, S. C. Austin, is convention chairman.

SOME 200 delegates and many visitors are expected for the annual convalesce representing 11 states. It will be the first such convention to be held in Salem.

THE WEATHER table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. and locations like Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight with little change in temperature. High today 80-90. Low tonight 55-57. Low relative humidity this afternoon 55-70%. Weather will be excellent for most farm activities today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION table with columns for This Year, Last Year, Normal.

Reserves Called Up; Congress Gears for Action on Arms Plan

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—President Truman conferred with top home-front mobilization chiefs today while congress geared for quick action on a vast \$10 billion rearmament program.

The marine corps announced it was calling all organized reserve ground units to active duty. Officials said these reserves totaled 47,000 officers and enlisted men.

The navy summoned several general air reserve units said by officials to total 9,000 officers and 30,000 men.

The army issued an alert to a number of regular army combat teams around the country to get ready to move to the far east.

The air force said no members of its reserve will be ordered to active duty involuntarily for at least a week or ten days.

They will have 15 days to report after orders are received. In case of extreme hardship they may ask for additional consideration.

Strong Support Claimed At the White House it was declared the first country-wide reports were "overwhelming in support" of Mr. Truman's call for sweeping emergency steps to achieve victory in red-invaded South Korea and to prepare for any outbreaks of red aggression elsewhere in the world.

Except for price, rationing and job controls, the president's program as laid before congress yesterday calls for nearly every basic home-front power used to win World War II.

On Capitol Hill, a fight was shaping over Mr. Truman's request for broad economic controls to curb inflation.

Some republicans—notably Senators Taft and Bricker of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska—said the president's bid for new powers should not be approved without cautious study. Taft said Mr. Truman's proposals went "far beyond any necessity we know of at the moment."

Higher Taxes Inevitable Higher taxes were seen as inevitable. The message, it was reported, may follow quickly after the president sends his mid-year economic report to congress early next week.

Tax experts speculated that Mr. Truman may ask anywhere from \$1,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 or more in new levies on individual incomes, corporations and excess profits.

Reports of stiff price jumps in food and other commodities roused the ire of legislators in both houses of congress, and Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that a senate investigation will get under way inside the next two weeks. A similar inquiry also was demanded in the house.

At the White House, Mr. Truman called in his economic mobilization chief, Chairman W. Sturart Symington of the national security resources board, along with Treasury Secretary Snyder, Commerce Secretary Chapman and Labor Secretary Tobin.

Advisers Summoned Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told the newsmen the president summoned his advisers to discuss his home-front recommendations to congress—including consumer credit curbs, priorities and allocations, and a speedup in defense production.

In other developments: 1. The senate armed services committee approved legislation giving heads of federal departments "absolute discretion" to fire workers deemed to be poor security risks.

The bill has already passed the house. 2. In the house, Rep. Jones (D-Ala.) introduced a resolution authorizing total mobilization of all citizens, industry and resources in the event of all-out war.

Jones and Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.) told the house that Mr. Truman did not go far enough in yesterday's message to congress.

3. Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) demanded that all U. S. communists be rounded up and clamped "behind a high fence in concentration camps."

4. Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) urged that workers in defense industries revive the voluntary "no strike" pledge adopted in World War II.

5. Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash) said he had been informed the government will ask congress this week for \$25,000,000 to reactivate part of the moth-balled U. S. merchant fleet.

6. The commerce department revoked all licenses to ship U. S. goods to communist China. This, it was explained, is in line with policy of barring exports of strategic materials to the general area of military operations in the far east.

RED CROSS IN KOREA WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Eleven American Red Cross workers, including three women, now are on duty with American troops in Korea, Gen. George C. Marshall, Red Cross president, announced today.

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Anxiety was felt tonight for Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 24th division commander, under fire in the fighting withdrawal from the Taejon area.

The tall, ruddy-cheeked general's whereabouts was unknown at divisional headquarters, but one of his staff officers said: "The general can take care of himself. He may have to walk out but he'll get out."

The soft-spoken commander had ranged under fire along the frontlines and seemed to have personally attended to mending each of his thin-spined soldiers into defense positions.

He had set a calm and confident example for his troops in the face of the enemy.

McCarthy Flayed In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—A near fist fight, name-calling, and an effort to play a phonograph in the senate provided a brisk sequel today to formal senate acceptance of a democratic report denouncing Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) for his communists-in-government charges.

The report, branding McCarthy's charges as a "fraud and a hoax," was accepted by a 45 to 37 vote, divided strictly according to party lines. The democrats were for the report, the republicans against it.

The more spectacular parts of the proceedings came later. Three Men Involved These involved: Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, the republican floor leader.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who headed the democratic majority on the foreign relations subcommittee which submitted the report castigating McCarthy.

Edward P. Morgan, husky 37-year-old former FBI agent. Hot, vindictive debate raged for hours after formal acceptance of the subcommittee's report.

During a brief lull, a dispute boiled up between Wherry and Morgan. The latter was on the floor by virtue of his assignment as counsel for the Tydings group.

The two men stepped outside the senate. There were unconfirmed reports that blows were attempted by both men but none landed.

Back in the senate, Wherry, with a flushed face, moved to have Morgan expelled from the senate chamber.

The senate rejected the move, 43 to 31. Phonograph Slays Mums It was Tydings who sought to play the phonograph in the senate's austere meeting place.

He wanted to play a radio recording of McCarthy's voice, making a speech at Wheeling, W. Va., last February in which McCarthy purportedly said he had the names of 205 communists in the state department.

"Here is the senator's own voice," Tydings announced. On his desk was a phonograph, set up to play a record of the speech.

But the phonograph was denied the right to speak. Late McCarthy issued a statement saying Tydings was trying, in his speech, "to notify communists in government that they are safe in their positions."

Russian Politburo Declared To Have Set Date for War With U.S. Between 1952-56

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—A former deputy chief of U. S. naval intelligence says the Soviet Politburo has decided to move against the United States before 1956.

Retired Admiral Ellis S. Zacharias makes this assertion in a book, "Behind Closed Doors," published today (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The publishers describe the book as "the secret history of the cold war."

(Zacharias said today that the Korean war, which began after he completed the book, is not the Russian-American conflict which is "likely to materialize some time between the summer of 1952 and the fall of 1954," but instead is "war by proxy.")

(He added: "The brutal fact is that we are waging the Korean war on Stalin's terms. While the Korean campaign represents no burden to Russia, it is causing major dislocation in the United States in economic, military, diplomatic and psychological terms.")

It is even more regrettable that we are likely to fall into still other Soviet traps being prepared for us in Yugoslavia, in Iran, and elsewhere. There is now serious talk in the Kremlin that Alaska should be reclaimed in forceful propaganda language, in the hope that we would rush troops to the Far North, dispersing even further our limited strength... a few more Koreans—and we might lose the eventual war against Russia.")

He says the Russian high command on war at a session of the Politburo that wound up at 5 o'clock in the morning of January 23, 1949.

He proposes a meeting between Stalin and President Truman.

"Both statesmen must go into such a conference with a detailed agenda prepared and fully accepted in advance," he says. "Questions not included in the agenda must not be introduced."

"The conference should draft a treaty of non-aggression for presentation to congress and the supreme Soviet. This treaty would cover a period of at least five and preferably 10 years."

"If the Truman-Stalin meeting is a failure we should at once do all in our power to mobilize this nation and the world for action to avert the war the Russians apparently are seeking."

Heads Lions



CHICAGO, July 20—Herbert C. Petry, Jr., an attorney of Carizso Springs, Tex., is new president of the International Association of Lions clubs, following his election at the 33rd annual Lions convention today. Petry succeeds Walter C. Fisher, Queenston, Ontario, Canada.

'Guilty,' Gold Says In Reply To Spy Count

PHILADELPHIA, July 20—(AP)—Harry Gold pleaded guilty to espionage charges today and was committed to prison to await sentencing.

He could receive the death penalty for turning over United States atomic secrets to Russia. But that is considered very unlikely.

The short, stubby research chemist stood stiffly before the bar to hear two indictments against him. Asked how he pleaded, Gold said in clear, firm tones: "Guilty."

The indictments accused him of conspiracy to commit espionage and of 11 overt acts of transmitting information to a potential enemy. He admitted he acted as go-between in delivering secrets to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British chemist and an admitted spy.

Gold said nothing else except to identify himself and his lawyer. There was little expression in his eyes as he stared straight ahead. He stood throughout the arraignment.

He was the first of four United States citizens to be accused of delivering secrets to the Russians. The others, Alfred Dean Slack, 44, Syracuse, N. Y.; David Greenglass, 28, and Julius Rosenberg, 32, both of New York, have not yet pleaded to government charges.

Horse Again Puts Justice Douglas In Hospital Bed

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—Because of a horse, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is in a hospital again.

His mount kicked him on the left shin last week, and the injury did not respond to treatment.

Douglas spent weeks in a hospital last fall after his horse rolled on him.

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Forming New Line To South

TOYKO, Friday, July 21—(AP)—U. S. troops yielded flaming Taejon early today and took up stout defense positions four miles to the southeast in hills blocking the communist advance.

The loss of this good communications hub of 150,000 population was offset on the east coast by the destruction of the communications center of Yongdok by devastating U. S. and British naval gunfire.

General MacArthur in a special communique announced U. S. troops quit Taejon at midnight after fierce fighting. A second communique said the city had lost all its strategic significance.

Hills Provide Barrier MacArthur's latest communique said the retreat was to terrain where the outnumbered U. S. infantrymen would have a better chance against the tank-led columns of the enemy.

He referred to the hills which rise from the plains and rice paddies over which the Americans have been forced to fight in the long, 90-mile withdrawal from the Seoul area.

The new positions, the communique predicted, can be used by the "temporarily outnumbered" U. S. and South Korean forces as a springboard "for General MacArthur's offensives."

South Koreans in a counter-attack eased a threat to the American supply lines running up from the southeast port of Pusan.

The latest communique said a South Korean regiment recaptured Yechon which is 60 miles east of Taejon but only about 40 miles north of the supply lines.

Another South Korean force recaptured Punggi, 15 miles northeast of Yechon. It was said to be mopping up two red battalions in that area.

MacArthur's communique asserted the communists seemed to have been lulled into "a false feeling of security" by initial successes.

New Bazooka Used It said the enemy "now realizes that he is operating against a courageous, aggressive, well-trained army that will oppose effectively his every move until he is defeated."

Mentioned specifically was the new, larger and harder-hitting bazooka which was credited with knocking out eight enemy tanks yesterday in the fighting for Taejon.

This 3.5-inch rocket launcher was used for the first time yesterday, apparently having just been flown in from the United States.

The navy kept up the bombardment on red supply lines along the east coast. A naval communique said a U. S. and a British cruiser Wednesday "destroyed" the communications hub of Yongdok, about 95 air miles north of the American supply port of Pusan. Fierce fires raged.

Results "Terrific" Yongdok is about 25 miles north of where the U. S. first cavalry division made its amphibious landing. Yongdok is three miles inland but the fire was directed by artillery liaison planes, who reported the results were "terrific."

Associated Press correspondent William R. Moore said red tanks broke into Taejon at dawn Thursday. They circled around American headquarters and one tank sprayed it with lead.

Concern was felt in Tokyo that further withdrawals may be necessary. Fighters and B-26 bombers of the fifth air force flew 76 sorties Thursday, destroying 14 enemy fighters and one twin engine bomber.

NEUTRAL ON FORMOSA LONDON, July 20—(AP)—Britain has ordered her far eastern fleet to stay neutral if Chinese communists attack Formosa, an official source said today.

Davis Out of Race for Senate; Three Possibilities Mentioned

Local democratic leaders were mentioning as possible candidates for the senate Cornelius Bateson, Clarence Shrook and Martine-Lally.

Bateson said he had been approached on the subject but had not yet committed himself. He indicated he would consider the nomination if asked to by the central committee. A Pratum area farmer, Bateson recently was Salem district supervisor for the U. S. census.

Shrook, Salem automobile dealer, said he hadn't learned of Davis' withdrawal and had not as yet given any consideration to whether he might be a candidate. He added that it was unlikely he would become a candidate.

Martine-Lally was reported to have the matter under consideration. The other democratic nominee for the senate is Frank Porter.

New Vote on County Health Unit Possible

A move to re-submit to Marion county voters this fall a \$50,000 levy with which to build a new county health unit got underway here Thursday.

The matter was broached at the Marion county department of health monthly conference. The proposal was defeated by about 800 votes at the May primary election.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy said the measure would be resubmitted this fall "if enough interest is shown by the public."

Judge Murphy said a county health building was "badly needed."

"The county court is still in favor of erecting a new health plant," said the judge. "Present quarters of the health department are inadequate from the standpoint of space and accessibility."

The proposal calls for a \$50,000 levy. To this, if approved, will be added \$25,000 in federal funds. No site had been selected although the county has a verbal option on a site near Salem General hospital. The land is now owned by the state.

Dr. Bellinger To Remain as Hospital Chief

Dr. Grover C. Bellinger, for many years superintendent of the western Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, will continue in that capacity, the state board of control decided at a meeting Thursday.

The board was advised that Dr. Bellinger has reached retirement age but would continue as head of the hospital provided board members desired him to do so. Dr. Bellinger is recognized as outstanding in the tuberculosis field and his services have been sought by many federal agencies.

Application for Dr. Bellinger's continuance as head of the tuberculosis hospital will be filed with the state retirement board.

Governor Hits at Expensive Rugs

Governor Douglas McKay, at a meeting of the state board of control Thursday, commented that he doesn't like too expensive rugs and desks. The governor did not identify the state department at which his criticism was directed.

Animal Crackers



"I can't sleep either—care to join me in a spot of warm milk?"

General Dean Missing on Korean Front

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 20—(AP)—Anxiety was felt tonight for Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 24th division commander, under fire in the fighting withdrawal from the Taejon area.

The tall, ruddy-cheeked general's whereabouts was unknown at divisional headquarters, but one of his staff officers said: "The general can take care of himself. He may have to walk out but he'll get out."

The soft-spoken commander had ranged under fire along the frontlines and seemed to have personally attended to mending each of his thin-spined soldiers into defense positions.

He had set a calm and confident example for his troops in the face of the enemy.

Rails Declared Able to Handle An Emergency

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today the industry is in better shape to handle a national emergency situation than it was when World War II developed.

Noting that the problems that were faced and met in the last defense crisis are still fresh in mind, AAR President William T. Farley asserted in a statement: "The measures which stepped up the whole tempo of rail transportation are well known and, if need should arise, can be applied again with government assistance and shipper cooperation."

Girl Killed at Dallas in Fall From Auto

DALLAS, Ore., July 21—(AP)—A four-year-old girl tumbled out of an automobile to her death here tonight. A similar accident injured another young girl.

Carol Chase died in a hospital here a half-hour after falling from the car her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Chase, was driving toward Sheridan.

Mrs. Chase reported a still younger daughter also fell out when the front door flew open, but landed atop Carol, and escaped injury. Carol suffered a fractured skull.

In the other accident Barbara Ann Schwartz, 3½, fell from a car driven by her father, Calvin Schwartz, Dallas. He said a car door opened and a milk bottle rolled out. The girl grabbed for the bottle and fell. She was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

BASEBALL table with columns for Western International, Coast League, National League, American League.

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