

Bridges Kept From Telling Views on Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30—(AP)—Longshore Chief Harry Bridges, harassed by near-revolts within his waterfront union, today was barred from a radio program in which he planned to explain his views on the Korean war. The American Broadcasting company over whose network the program was to be aired said Bridges' appearance was cancelled because it covered a "controversial" subject. At the same time, ABC's San Francisco station KGO announced that it will not renew its contract with left-wing radio commentator Sidney Roger on whose program Bridges was to have spoken. A KGO spokesman said Roger was removed from the air because his views no longer represented any significant group in the community. "They have lied about Bridges," Roger said. "Somebody in Washington wants to put him away so he can't talk. I, too, have become controversial, though my ideas have not changed."

Bridges is at liberty on \$25,000 bail pending appeal of his conviction of perjury. He was found guilty of falsely swearing at his 1945 naturalization hearing, that he was not and never had been a member of the communist party. Only last week Bridges was re-arrested by one of his longshore and warehouse locals on the question of endorsing the United Nations Korean policy. Bridges, rather than endorsing the police action, urged arbitration through the U.N.

U.S. Losses in Chirye Area Undetermined

AN ADVANCE AMERICAN AIR BASE IN KOREA, Monday, July 31—(AP)—American troops who recaptured Chirye Sunday night, suffered undetermined losses in a Red counterattack before dawn today.

A U. S. First Cavalry division spokesman said replacements were rushed up to make possible an "American counterattack against the Red counterattack" as ordered by Commanding General Hobart R. Gay.

A battalion of the Cavalry division drove into the town and recaptured it from North Koreans who had occupied it earlier.

The situation today was regarded as serious. It was not known here whether Americans had sufficient power on hand to carry out the counterattack.

Lt. William Maddox of Washington, D. C., took me on a 50-minute observation flight over Chirye this morning. American troops were in the vicinity of the town. Minor enemy units were south of it. There was no sign of a major engagement or any mass movement by the enemy seeking to probe through Chirye and undercut the U. S. central front.

Of three Red tanks believed knocked out late Sunday south of the town, only one was still there. Maddox said the others either had not been completely knocked out, or had been dragged away for repairs.

Several vehicles were moving south of the town. Presumably they belonged to the Reds. There were few foot soldiers.

But there was a large body of Americans in motion.

Inspect Quake Damage

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 30—Police Commissioner Edward Rademacher (left) and City Councilman Franklin Garrett, inspect damage caused by earthquakes which have hit California and El Centro, Calif., eleven times since last Thursday. Many persons have been evacuated fearful that new tremors may be even worse. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

U.S. Combat Engineers Fire on Snipers



SOUTH KOREA, July 30—Helmeted U. S. combat engineers and a heavy machine gun fire on snipers in hills near Yongdong as an ammunition convoy (not shown) heads for U. S. troops on the Korean front. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Nationalists' Planes Beat Off Quemoy Attack

By Spencer Moosa
TAIPEI, Formosa, July 30—(AP)—The Chinese Nationalists announced that their warplanes today sank or damaged more than 150 of 500 communist craft threatening an invasion of Quemoy island, just off Amoy on the Red-held China mainland.

It was the first Nationalist air strike since they halted air and sea operations against the mainland June 28—the day after President Truman asked them to do so. There was no explanation whether the action had the approval of authorities in the U. S. or of officers of the U. S. Seventh fleet, which is protecting the Nationalist headquarters island of Formosa against communist attack. U. S. officials have said, however, that purely defensive Nationalist actions are not banned.

Air headquarters said in a communique tonight: "To frustrate Chinese communist attempts to invade Quemoy island, Chinese air force fighters and bombers today resorted to self-defense measures by sinking and damaging more than 150 communist ships in the area of Quemoy."

"Following their failure to occupy Taitan island (an islet near Quemoy) last Wednesday night, communist forces continued in the past few days to harass government positions on Quemoy with sporadic shelling and indicated their intention to invade that island by concentrating in that area more than 500 ships, including a large number of motorboats and motor-sailing junks."

"Ships sunk and damaged by the Chinese air force today included one motorboat and three motor-sailing junks. Meanwhile the U. S. embassy representation in this Nationalist capital was increased by nine armed service attaches—one of them a Rear admiral—in a move regarded here as emphasizing new U. S. policy regarding Formosa and the Chinese Nationalists. The flag officer is Rear Adm. Harry B. Jarrett, named head of the U. S. naval attaché's office, which handles liaison between the Nationalists and the U. S. Seventh fleet."

Sweden Sweeps Matches

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 30—(AP) Sweden made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup European zone tennis final against Denmark, winning two singles today. Torsten Johansson defeated Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, and Lennart Bergelin had a clear lead against Torben Ulrich when play was stopped by rain.

Aviation Day Draws 700 To Lebanon

LEBANON, July 30—Today was Aviation Day here and nearly 700 flying visitors converged on the town. A total of 225 private planes, some from as far away as Moscow, Idaho and Smith River, Calif., landed here this morning for a prepared breakfast. Included in the group were the Flying Farmers, the 1909ers, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Flying Squadron, the Oregon Sportsmen Pilots and the Lebanon branch of that group. During the day about 500 local citizens were given free plane rides by the visitors—without a single accident. The Lebanon Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted the visitors on a tour of the city.

The meet was sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority in conjunction with the local airport.

Korean War Cancels National Rifle Match

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—The national rifle and pistol championship matches were called off today because of existing world conditions. The executive committee of the National Rifle association also announced cancellation of the association's annual convention. Both were to have been held in San Francisco during the last two weeks of September and the first week of August.

Reds Show Big Gains



SOUTH KOREA, July 30—Map indicates extent of North Koreans' sweep through South Korea during past week—a drive which has brought the communists on the south coast within 60 miles of the major supply port of Pusan. Heaviest Red assaults are in the Yongdong-Kwanggan sector on the central front. Kwangan (underlined) was given up by the defenders (July 29). The communists are exerting pressure all along the battle line. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Mulloy Upset in Meadow Net Match

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Earl Cocheil of San Francisco upset topseeded Garnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., today to win the Meadow Club tennis tournament, 9-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The Californian thus scored his second upset victory in two days. Yesterday Cocheil crushed Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., in straight sets.

Delegates from Salem Guests At Joseph Fete

JOSEPH, Ore., July 30—(AP)—A state capital delegation headed by bright shirted Governor Douglas McKay joined Willowa mountain cowpokes and Nez Perce Indians today in honoring Chief Joseph, wily warrior of the old days. The governor, Salem Mayor Robert Elstrom and Salem Cherry Queen Nancy Ann Miller were among guests of the Sunday program of the fifth annual Chief Joseph Days celebration.

Prior to the speaking program, they joined 1,000 other visitors in a cowboy steak breakfast sponsored by the Joseph and Willowa county chambers of commerce. The governor was here to turn the first spade of dirt for a museum on Lake Willowa dedicated to the almost legendary Indian leader. McKay predicted the area would become a resort center. Nez Perce Chief Kash Kash, age 92 and a survivor of the 1878 battles with government troops, spoke. "My grandfather was murdered here in 1846," he said, "but I still consider you my friends."

Salem Owner Of Old Auto Wins at Meet

William (Bill) Skewis, Salem old auto fancier, copped several prizes at a meet of the Historical Automobile club of Oregon in Gresham Sunday. Driving a 1913 Ford runabout Skewis took first place for having driven the longest distance under his own power to the meet (60 miles via Portland), another first place in the start and stop race and third place award for excellence of condition of his car. About 45 cars, new and old, were at the meet. They included a 1902 Kenmore driven by Gale

French Fried Shrimp

Crisp, Golden—With Crisp Golden French Fried Potatoes (or if you prefer, Mashed Potatoes and a Delicious Gravy). Sour Cream Cole Slaw and Fresh Hot Toast. Sounds Good! It is Good at Woodroffe's SAN SHOP 1/2 Mile North of the Underpass On Portland Road

Britain Tells African Tribal Chief to Leave

LONDON, July 30—(AP)—Britain has ordered African tribal chief Seretse Khama, his white wife, Ruth, and their baby daughter to leave Seretse's tribal territory "at an early date." This was disclosed today in a formal communique issued by the commonwealth relations office. It did not say where Seretse may settle in exile.

There were reports he might come to London to live. It was here that Seretse, a law student, met and married Ruth Williams, a typist, two years ago. The marriage split Seretse's tribe and raised the threat of civil war in British-administered Bechuanaland, which adjoins the Union of South Africa. The subsequent banning of Seretse became a cause celebre in Britain.

Britain decided last winter that Seretse should be banned from the territory of his Bamangwato tribe's reservation for five years, but they allowed him to return last spring so he could be with his wife when their first child was born.

"Seretse's daughter was born in May and he has now satisfactorily settled with his uncle the matter of his inheritance," said the communique. "The time has therefore come for him to leave the protectorate in accordance with the decision of the British government."

Seretse was to become chief when he was 21. The tribe was ruled by a regent, his uncle, Tsheteli, who took over after the death of Seretse's father.

After the marriage the tribe was split. Britain feared tribal civil war might result.

GOP Asserts Victory Sure In November

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Republican strategists resurveyed the political situation today and claimed they will easily win control of the house in the November election.

In the light of events since the Korean outbreak, they now expect to pick up a minimum of 50 seats, more than enough to control the house in the next congress. An earlier GOP survey had brought claims of a net gain of at least 30 seats.

House Republican Leader Martin (Moose) would set no figure but said "there is no doubt about it; we will win control of the house in November. GOP experts who report to Martin where the source of the new claims.

"We will pick up between 50 and 60 seats, one of them said privately. Several months ago we would have settled for 30, but things are different now. The people are going to vote mainly against the party in power and that is the democratic party. They are discontented over the probability of higher taxes and increased living costs.

"It is a situation like that, the people just naturally vote against the party in power. They figure a change is worth trying." Democrats did not comment at once on the new republican claims.

Albany Man Candidate of Progressives

PORTLAND, July 30—(AP)—The Oregon Progressive party today nominated Harlin Talbert, 63, Albany, as the party's candidate for the U. S. senate. The party announced it would wait until after the independent party convention's decision on backing Pension Leader Joe Dunne for governor before naming a progressive party gubernatorial candidate.

Talbert said he would resign his membership in the 4th congressional district Townsend club to run under the progressive party banner. Nels Peterson, Portland, declined to continue as state chairman and delegates elected A. M. Church, Salem, honorary state chairman of the party to serve as an interim chairman.

Candidates for the house of representatives, from the 3rd and 4th congressional districts, and for the state legislature from Multnomah county are to be named before the August 14 filing deadline.

Blatchford of Dallas and a 1901 Locomobile. Most unusual was a 1907 Saginaw motorette, a small car built to compete with the motorcycle. It saw its heyday in 1911 but 'dropped out of sight about 1914. Others who attended from Salem include Robert Bowes with Skewis; Arlie Anderson, driving a 1949 English make M.G., and Earl Benz, a 1935 Packard B-12. Amos Greene of Sweet Home also attended.

Shooting Witnesses



KENT, Wash., July 30—Mrs. Margaret Vanderhoof, 19 (center) and Marilyn Vanderhoof, 12, tell Detective Capt. Adam Lyskowski how they escaped death in wild shooting fray at the Kent, Wash., farmhouse of Marilyn's family. Police said that Frank Chitwood, 41, had killed Marilyn's father and his own infant daughter and wounded his estranged wife, mother-in-law and son before killing himself. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Auto Industry Union Rejects New Contract

DETROIT, July 30—(AP)—Union members today rejected a five-year contract that had been agreed upon by the CIO United Auto Workers and the Hudson Motor Car Co. The rejection was unprecedented in post-war auto industry bargaining. The pact was patterned closely after the one negotiated with General Motors Corp. and was considered one of the best in the industry. It provided 20,000 Hudson workers maximum monthly pensions of \$117.50, including federal social security, at age 65 after 25 years service.

The company also agreed to pay a three-cent hourly wage increase with 1,500 unskilled workers to receive an additional two-cent hike. Hudson also was to pay about three cents an hour towards workers' hospital and medical insurance. The entire package was estimated at 15 cents an hour.

Delwin Craig, president of Local 154 UAW, said the members thought they should receive more than the three-cent hourly raise. He said they also objected to worker contributions for hospital-medical insurance.

Craig said the company would be notified of the vote tomorrow and new negotiations would begin soon. He gave no details of what the union would ask. The company had no comment.

Pair Charged With Stealing Gold Necklace

Charges of stealing a gold necklace and \$200 from a trailer house near Salem led to the arrest of an itinerant couple near Eugene Sunday. Arraignment in Marion county district court is scheduled for today. The sheriff's office here said the couple was arrested on John Doe warrants after Al Schramack, Portland, signed complaints.

Schramack told deputies he discovered the theft after parking his trailer three miles north of Salem along highway 99-E Saturday and leaving it while he had a tire repaired. A witness gave authorities a description that led to the arrests. The couple posted \$1,000 bail each at the Lane county sheriff's office.

Pravda Says Red Railroads Top Records in U. S.

MOSCOW, July 30—(AP)—Pravda today claimed that railroad passenger traffic in the Soviet Union is greater than it is in the U.S. and freight cars in the U.S.S.R. move more freight per track mile than anywhere else in the world. The occasion was the celebration of railway day. (The dispatch cited no specific figure).

Allen, Marino Ready

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—England's Terry Allen and Hawaii's Dado Marino start off a parade of championship bouts this summer with a flyweight title scrap in Honolulu Tuesday night.

Hollywood

New Showing—Open 6:45
Gene Kelly • Frank Sinatra
Betty Garrett • Ann Miller
Jules Munshin • Vera-Ellen
Second Feature! "RADAR SECRET SERVICE"

Type of Towns Affects British Cancer Cases

By Alton L. Blakeslee
OXFORD, Eng., July 30—(AP)—The kind of town you live in may give you a greater or lesser chance of getting some particular form of cancer, a statistical study shows. In one town it may be more chance for cancer of the stomach or bladder. In another, more chance for cancer of the lung or breast. Why this is so can only be a guess thus far.

An unusual study of cancers in 83 large towns shows just such odd differences in the common sites of cancer, says Dr. Percy Stocks, chief medical statistician, general register office, London.

Dr. Stocks described his findings to an international meeting discussing how cancer varies by geography and by populations. Twenty experts from nine nations are making plans to investigate such differences for clues to the cause and prevention of cancer.

Cases Analyzed
Dr. Stocks analyzed cancer deaths in the years 1921-39 in 83 county boroughs in England and Wales. The study centered on the sites of the cancers, whether in the stomach, rectum, uterus, breast, prostate gland, bladder, or lung.

He found some towns had significantly more cancer of one kind than did other towns. The differences weren't due to chance, but apparently to some local factors in environments, he said.

The greatest differences, by towns, was in stomach cancer. The higher than average rates of this cancer occurred in towns of northern England.

In Textile Towns
High rates of cancer of the uterus were found in towns on the northeast coast, in textile towns of Yorkshire and Lancaster, and in seaports, he said. But breast cancers were not so common in these towns. The towns with low rates of cancer of the uterus had high rates of breast cancer.

Towns where cancer of the rectum was more frequent than average were those in the midlands area. Cancer of the bladder and prostate gland were generally higher in southern England than in the north.

Lung cancers were most prevalent in towns with houses crowded together. Perhaps there is more smoke in the atmosphere in such towns, Dr. Stocks said. This, however, is only a guess. So far there are only guesses as to why cancer of the stomach or uterus or other organs appear greater in some towns than others.

Florist Girls Win

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30—(CP)—Portland's Linda Pomeroy Florists, behind Laura Nelson's one-hit pitching, Saturday defeated Vancouver Pacifics 1-0 in an exhibition women's softball game here.

SALEM
NOW SHOWING!
Open 8-Starts at Dusk
Free Pony Rides
Bing Crosby
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
"RIDING HIGH"
Marilyn Maxwell
Richard Basehart
Dorothy Hart
"Outside the Wall"

GRAND
Mat. Daily from 1 P. M. •
NOW! THRILLING!
Maurice O'HARA
Mushmouth CAREY
COMANCHE
TERRITORY
CO-FEATURE!
I WAS A
SHOPLIFTER
BRADY
WILL
FREEMAN
STATE
Opens 6:45 P. M. •
NOW! ROARING!

ROCKETSHIP
X-M
Co-Hit! True Thrill!
I SPOKE ARIZONA
FOR HELL
BAYON
ARIZONA
Wesley Ruggles
BETTER

THE TRAVELING
SALESWOMAN
Joan Davis
Color Cartoon ★ Warner News

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 30—Police Commissioner Edward Rademacher (left) and City Councilman Franklin Garrett, inspect damage caused by earthquakes which have hit California and El Centro, Calif., eleven times since last Thursday. Many persons have been evacuated fearful that new tremors may be even worse. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).