

U.S. Drive Near Chinju; Reds Swarm Across River in North

Solons Agree on Controls Bill **Marines Call Up All Reserves**



Today's meeting of the United Nations security council may prove decisive. When President Jacob A. Malik, USSR representative, adjourned the session last Friday he left a "peace or war"

alternative dangling. It was by no means clear that his resolution was an ultimatum to the west; but he might make it so after it is voted down as most cer-tainly it will. Plain enough from the motions and debate of last week is Russia's intention to protect North Korea in its aggression and to strengthen the communist position in U.N. by the seating of Red China. That purpose may impel Russia again to withdraw its representation from U.N. bodies. It is more probable however that Russia will retain its seat, if only to continue its campaign from the inside.

The gist of Russia's resolution

Order Gives Marines Full Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The marines today announced plans to call up all their 80,000 volunteer

eserves. This will give them an active strength of 200,000. They will be mobilized down to just about their

last man. This will be accomplished by: Ordering 50,000 volunteer reserves to report for active duty beween August 15 and August 31.

obilizing the remaining 30,-000 marine volunteer reserves. For these no mobilization date was set. The plans will call for the mobilization of some women reserves but the marines aren't exactly sure how many.

Additional organized units of the marine air reserves also will be called up. Some air reserve units went on active duty about three weeks ago.

The marine corps already has summoned its organized ground reserve units to active duty. There are 72,000 marine regulars, 44,000 in the organized ground reserve, another 7,000 in the organized reserve air units and 80,000 in the volunteer reserves. The volunteer reservist does not

Ten Fishermen Caught at Klamath With 395 Trout KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 7-(A)-Ten fishermen who had 395

trout on ice were themselves on ice today—until they explain to police how come they had that many.

The police said anyway you figure it, the state's bag limit had been exceeded, and it was up to the group to convince the cops otherwise.

Those being held gave their names as: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hillerback, Medford; Alfred and Violet Zenor, Grants Pass; Goodroe and Doris Davis, Rogue River, and Marvin Ring and Al-

fred A. Gilley, Ashland. Where did they catch them? They haven't yet explained to police.

Chest Accepts Salem Quota **Jf \$111,000**

A quota of \$111,000 was accepted Monday by the campaign committee of the Salem Communty Chest for its 1950 fund drive.

Gives Truman Ration, Wage **Price Powers**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The senate banking committee tonight unanimously approved a home front mobilization bill which would give President Truman virtually full discretion to invoke

vage-price rationing controls. Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said, however, that some of the 13 members reserved the right to oppose in the senate provisions dealing with wage-price ourbs and machinery to handle labor disputes.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said he and senators Bricker (R-Ohio) and Tobey (R-NH) chose such a right.

Lie Ready to The bill, in addition to providing broad wage-price rationing powers, would authorize the more Call Assembly limited economic controls which Mr. Truman asked from congress last month.

Include Powers Those less sweeping curbs include authority to:

1. Allocate scarce industrial materials.

2. Assign priorities to put de-fense production work at the head of any factories' job sheet.

to spur defense production.



SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 7-South Korean refugees, laden with all the belongings they can salvage, erowd road as they flee a front line town threatened by the invaders. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

South Koreans Crowd Road Fleeing Reds



can girls inched steadily through the moonlit darkness toward England today in gallant attempts to swim the English Channel. Shirley May France, 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., high school

girl, and Florence Chadwick, 31, San Diego, Calif. professional, entered the water within 19 minutes of each other from the same isolated beach at Cap Gris Nez, France.

Their destination was the white cliffs of Dover. **Attack Fatal to**

Miss Chadwick entered the wat-

Yanks Advance **0** Miles

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 8-(AP)-The first American offensive of the Korean war drove to within 10 miles of the communists' southern anchor of Chinju today. But the reds hurled a new threat at the United Nations forces with a double-bitted attack at the northwest corner of the defense box.

The 35th regiment of the army's 25th infantry division made the deepest penetration in the southern drive on Chinju, 55 air miles west of the all-important beachhead supply funnel of Pusan. Field dispatches credited the doughboys with a gain of about 10 road miles in their push along the Chinju-Pusan highway on the northern flank of the offensive.

The new treat to the shrunken U. N. defense perimeter developed in the northwest where the reds threw perhaps some 15,000 men across the Naktong river line (Additional story on page 2.)

An eighth army communique Tuesday morning placed one attack-by three red regiments-25 miles north of Waegwan and described it as "the newest threat of United Nations forces." Waegwan is 12 air miles northwest of Taegu, communications hub near the front.

The other prong of the Red thrust from the northwest was only three miles north of wan. There the Reds had put one tank and two battalions across the river. Seven more tanks were on the west bank ready to cross, the communique said.

was to end hostilities in Korea take any regular training, nor is (leaving North Korea in possession of most of the peninsula), to withdraw United Nations forces, and to invite North Korea and Communist China to U.N. to discuss terms of a settlement.

The security council when Russia was absenting itself had previously denounced North Korea as the aggressor and called on all member nations to join in subduing that aggression. The security council will reject Malik's resolution and reaffirm its demand for North Korean withdrawal. Malik may try to veto such a confirming resolution which would merely expose his country as the conspicuous obstacle to peace.

Today's debate probably will include a reply by the U.S. rep-resentative, Warren Austin, who is expected to indict "international (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Missing in Action Report Barely Beats Retraction

Good news to offsett bad news about their son in the Korean theatre was the fortune of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mark Hillary, 320 N. 12th st. The son, 2nd Lieut. L. David Hillary, has been in the far east for several months. Monday morning Col. Hillary, a retired army of-ficer, had word to the effect that David was missing in action. A little later, however, a letter from him dated August 3rd told them he had been missing in action but had managed to rejoin his outfit. The letter was written on Red Cross stationery and sent airmail. He wrote that he hoped the letter would reach them before the Colla for Hele of "missing" advice was received. It didn't quite make it, but when it did arrive it gave the Hillarys tremendous relief.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH go to her help. Inne

he paid. The organized reservist trains regularly and is paid. In other military develo

today the coast guard said it is tryand reservists, between the ages of 17 and 45, in the volunteer re-serves. The coast guard said those going into the reserves can not be called to active duty without their consent.

Services for **Justice Belt** Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church for State Supreme Court Justice Harry H. Belt, who died Sunday at Bellingham

after a brief illness. The Rev. George H. Swift will officiate. Belt, a native of Salem, was a circuit court judge for Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties before being named to the supreme court | fund, \$2,000; shrinkage fund, \$1,-

in 1925. He served two years as 110; campaign reserve, \$401; nachief justice. Justice Belt was stricken by a chests, \$175. heart attack while returning to the home of his daughter in Belling-

ham from a fishing trip in Can-Monday noon from now until the ada. He was 66 years old. campaign begins, it was an-Surviving are the widow, Mar-tha Belt, Salem; daughters, Mrs. nounced Monday. Setting of the 1950 quota was and Barbara Belt, Salem; sisters,

Mrs. Richard Fendell, Forest by Grove, Mrs. Will Ormsby, and Mrs. Merle Campbell, both of Portland; brother, Paul Belt, Portland; and three grandchildren.

Calls for Help at Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 -(P)- The Norwegian freighter Belfri messaged tonight that she was "brokfar out in the north Atlantic. The coast guard said a weather patrol cutter, the Dexter, was speeding to aid the Belfri, and other ships had changed course to

GM ISSUES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(P)- Direc-tors of General Motors Corp. today voted stockholders an extra \$110,000,000 slice of the company's all-time record profits with a special dividend of \$2.50 a share.

with U.S. aid.

Western International At Vancouver 10, Salem : At Victoria 17, Tri-City 10 At Tacoma 1, Yakima 0 Coast League National League

American League

The quota, recommended by the budget committee of the Community Chest board of directors, is an increase of \$6,000 over the

1949 goal. It was approved earlier ing to re-enlist former guardsmen by the board and accepted unanimously by the campaign commit-

Chest.

Eight Salem area agencies will share the quota with the state and measure during the day. national chest. \$1,000 will go to

Maybank said the committee the Polk County Community wrote into the measure "hundreds of amendments," many of them

The Salem YMCA will receive technical and most of them of a the largest portion of the 1950 fund-\$29,035. YWCA will benminor nature, he added. **To Delay Debate**

fit from \$15,500. Other feather The job of putting those amend-ments into final shape and preagencies to receive funds from the drive are Boy Scouts, \$12,278, Salvation Army, \$10,500, Camp Fire Girls, \$5,030, Girl Scouts, paring a committee report on the measure probably will delay the opening of senate debate on the bill until Thursday, Maybank said. \$4,171, Catholic Charities, \$3,800, and Legal Aid Society, \$300.

The earlier plan had been to bring the bill up on Wednesday. State Community Chest organi-The house meanwhile will make zation and associated services inanother effort tomorrow to agree cluding the United Service Organization will divide \$12,500; on some sort of an economic controls bill, possibly one patterned \$13,200 will pay campaign and adprincipally after the senate comministration expenses for the Samittee measure. lem organization. The remaining

In voting to give Mr. Truman is divided among the emergency practically a free hand to impose overall wage-price-rationing controls if and when he saw fit, the tional council of Community senate committee appeared to have approved substantially the kind of Regular meetings of the cambill Mr. Truman has said he would paign committee will be held each accept.

Marines Call May Take

Arkansas Governor

the result of four months of study LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 7 -(AP)the budget committee which The planned mobilization of mamet with each member agency to rines corps volunteer reserves determine its share of the funds. The committee was headed by may return Arkansas' governor, Sid McMath, to active duty. Burr Miller. Members of the committee include, Herb Barker, Loy-McMath, a lieutenant colonel in al Warner, Carl Hogg, Mrs. Carl the marine reserves and a Pacific Nelson, Mrs. George Alling, Lescombat veteran, said today that in ter Barr, Roy Harland, Al Loucks, his opinion he is not exempt from

a call toactive duty. Leo Page and Ed Schreder. and in urgent need of help far out in the north Atlantic. **Defenses, with U.S. Aid**

defense. The French said they By Robert C. Wilson PARIS, Aug. 7-(P)-France to-day asked that more American and British troops be sent to Euwould outline more detailed pro-

posals along these lines later. The French program was comrope and pledged to start a two municated to the United States trillion franc (\$5,710,000,000) just a week after President Truman asked congress for \$4,000,-000,000 to help rearm the non-communist world. three-year rearmament program

The huge three-year program would be in addition to the 1950 military budget of 420,000,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000,000). Under American pressure to increase their defense budgets in keeping with the accelerated \$10,-000,000,000 program of the United States, four Atlantic pact part-It includes the creation of 15 new French divisions, or about half the 30 western divisions ners now have announced plans which experts have estimated as for the expenditure of \$14,782,the minimum necessary to meet any communist aggression in Eu-225,000 in three years or sooner. The pledges include

rope. This would involve putting 250,-Britain, \$9,520,000,000 in three years.

000 more Frenchmen in uniform and bringing her armed forces to about 900,000 men. France, \$5,710,000,000 in three years. In announcing the plan, France Denmark, \$57,100,000 in two

also asked for a unified command years.

of all western armies in Europe, "central organs" to plan and di-rect political and economic policy, and centralized management of the financial resources devoted to money.

3. Let the government take privately owned plants, if necessary. 4. Curb consumer credit and hesitate to call such a meeting if at 2:56 a.m. real estate construction credit. he considered is necessary.

5. Grant \$2,000,000,000 in gov-Lie indicated at his weekly news ernment loans and loan guarantees conference that new aggression anywhere in the world would be

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 7-(AP)-U.

N. Secretary General Trygve Lie

said today the 59-nation general

assembly could be called into ex-

The committee completed work sufficient reason to convene the on the bill at an extraordinary night session after spending nearassembly, provided the security council could not act. Some delely eight hours on the emergency gates have suggested the assembly

meet if Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik obstructs the council by using the veto.

Marines to Go on Duty

In Salem Today

Marines 108 strong will answer muster at the Salem naval-marine

training center at 8 a.m. today when the city's first reserve unit goes on active duty. The men will fall in clad in summer service uniforms (sun tans) for a day expected to be filled with physical examinations.

The men will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily until shipping orders come through. It is

anticipated the unit, battery C, 4th 105 mm howitzer battalion, will go to Camp Pendleton, Calif. skyline.

devoted to drilling, orientation lectures, and classes in military courtesy and similar subjects.

All members will draw subsistence money in lieu of quarters and rations. The training facility is equipped to provide neither. During off duty hours members of the

unit may wear their uniforms or magnetic-electric storms. switch to mufti (civilian clothes.) While composed primarily of Saseeing the "lights" about 10:30 performed in a Portland hospital lem men, battery C's activation p. m. Monday night and the discalls up men from many other play was visible all along the nor- here physicians said he would recommunities. Included in its ranks thern sky from the coast city.

Village, Albany and Lebanon.

roster The call to duty brought one reservist back from Ann Arbor, Mich. He is Edwin J. Bernard, 28,

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raordinary session on 24 hours notice in event of any new ag-gression. He said he would not PDT). Shirley May hit the waves Fred H. Swift,

Miss Chadwick struck out with what her coach said was an "amazing" 60 strokes a minute. Lumberman At 5:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. Monday, PDT), she was three miles ahead of Shirley May-an increase of two miles in one hour in her lead.

Shirley May at 5:30 was almost H. Swift, 45, prominent Indepensix miles northwest of Cap Gris dence lumberman, died this morn-Nez, still helped by a westward ing in an Oregon City hospital tide. She was swimming at 26 strokes a minute.

She stopped and treaded water night. for two minutes at 5:25 while she Swift, co-partner in the Indedrank a cup of hot cocoa. She pendence Lumber and Manufaccoughed a couple of times and turing company, was returning here from Portland Sunday night didn't want to finish it. But Coach when he was stricken. He drove Harry Boudakian insisted. "I'm all right," Shirley May his car into an Oregon City sergasped. vice station and collapsed.

Miss Chadwick, three miles ahead, was no longer visible through the dawn mists to the flo-Swift had recently purchased the historic 30-room Mary E. Failing mansion in Portland's west hills tilla accompanying Shirley. district. He was remodeling the

soon

Walker and Elmer Barnhart.

Saporo from Miami.

turn to his home here soon.

lead to World War III."

Swift was well known in Inde-

(Additional details on sports page)

North Lights

Seen in Salem

Salem area residents were treated Monday night to an aurora borealis display along the northern

Subsequent days here will be Residents of the north Salem cated.

area reported seeing the phenomena about midnight. The display, commonly called northern lights is caused by electrical discharges

in oxygen and nitrogen 50 to 200 miles above the earth's surface. It is usually associated with high CHIEF JUSTICE IN HOSPITAL sunspot-activity and world wide

are men from Brooks, Gervais, Aumsville, Turner, Molalla, Adair

Senator Taft Says All-Out U.S. Plus Dallas, which furnishes nearly 10 per cent of the unit's **Rearming Will Lead to New War**

road.

by farm. "The real problem for us," said Taft, is 'are we to outfit the armed forces to handle the Korean war. or are we going to build up our the attack in Korea."

military forces in anticipation of an all-out war with Russia in perhaps two years?' "If it is the latter, the cost would continued. "Russia has expanded tate offerings now and make your selection. Statesman Classified is the great marketplace of the mid-Willamette valley. Use it to amount to about fifty billion dol-lars a year. If the former, the cost "If we drive the North Korean

would be about fifteen billion a year. "I am opposed to wage and price controls at present. I believe we can pay as we go if we control consumer credit and reduce do-to the united Nations to decide if we push further. My personal feeling is that we should go beyond the 38th parallel into Korea and take, at least, the prinmestic expenditures. cipal capital city."

Thrust at Taegu

Associated Press Correspon-dent Leif Erickson at 8th army headquarters said the Red cross-INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 7-Fred ings "may herald a strong thrust aimed directly at Taegu," 55 air miles northwest of Pusan. He said Allied fighters and bombers had been ordered to give priority to following a heart attack Sunday knocking out the two Red concen-

trations. While the 35th infantry division was pacing the southern offensive, the other units of the advance were slowed by heavy North Korean attacks. The first marine regiment and the army's 5th regimental combat team apparently

had not made much headway after shoving westward four miles Monday. Whitehead said the 35th had

covered about half the distance home and planned to occupy it toward Chinju from it's shovingoff point, Chungam.

Little was known about Swift's The spokesman at MacArthur's personal life here, other than that headquarters said the American he was born in Austria. He and attack toward the Red's staging his partner, Lawrence Saporo of base apparently had beaten by Miami, Fla., purchased the lumber only a few hours a full-scale North mill four years ago from R. M. Korean power-push toward Pusan.

Amphibious Landings AP Correspondent Leif Erickpendence and was active in civic son at 8th army headquarters said affairs. He headed a drive to reindications were that some of the tain Independence parking meters troops, tanks and supplies streamwhen the issue arose last month. ing in behind the American of-No surviving relatives were lofensive were coming by sea in amphibious operations reminiscent

The body is at a Portland funof World War II. eral home and funeral arrange-United Nations naval forces ments are awaiting arrival here of meanwhile hammered both coasts of the Korean peninsula.

Five U.S. warships, including a heavy cruiser, shelled the North Korean railway center of Tan-Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk of the chon on the east coast in what far State Supreme court Monday was east naval headquarters called the Astoria residents first reported recuperating from minor surgery first major bombardment north of the 38th parallel. Tanchon, 125 supereme court attaches reported miles north of the parallel, marks the northernmost action by American naval craft.

Under Heavy Attack

On the South Korean front pro-tecting the northern perimeter of the U.N. beachead, the MacArthur summary reported the 6th South Korean division under heavy attack. It was driven back one to two miles "before the situation was stabilized." This action was not pinpointed.

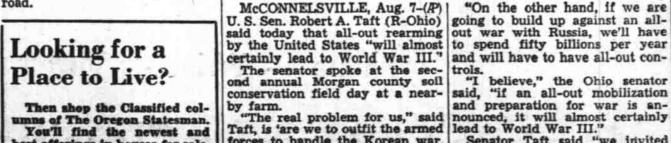
In the southern offensive, the Americans were slugging it out with the North Koreans on the only three roads that led to Chinju from the east. Chinju is the

springboard from which the Reds mounted their drive toward Pu-"I believe," the Ohio senator said, "if an all-out mobilization san, vital U.N. supply port 55 air and preparation for war is anmiles to the east. Casualties inflicted upon stiffly nounced, it will almost certainly

resisting communist troops were Senator Taft said "we invited reported the greatest of the young Korean war.

"Secretary Acheson announce There was no immediate indicalast winter that we would not defend Korea and Formosa," Taft tion how long or how far the American offensive thrust at the southern end of the line would continue

In Washington a defentse de-partment spokesman cautioned: "We do not think the time has arrived yet for the U.S. and South Korean forces to roll the enemy back all along the line.")



who formerly lived at 295 Fisher

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