

# Reds Reshuffle Troops After Heavy Poundings

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 24—(AP)—Bombed and shelled Koreans appeared today to be pulling troops out of hitherto heavily manned fronts to bolster their major force north of Taegu.

In the Waegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, the U. S. First Cavalry division crossed to the west bank of the Nakdong river without encountering the enemy.

Red pressure eased today for the first time in five days in the Taegu. For four days the reds had thrown punches down a valley road 12 miles north of Taegu. In this death-ridden "bowling alley" where the reds have lost 11 tanks and hundreds of soldiers, an American battalion cleaned out enemy infiltrations Wednesday.

Gen. Collins Confident

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, after a front line visit returned to Tokyo today from Korea and said "things are coming along very well over there." He visited the north sector where they red concentrations have been variously estimated at from 30,000 to 50,000.

Bulwarking this picture, Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations said the navy's Korean war force now totals 150 ships and 90,000 men.

Sherman also said he understood American authorities have evidence that the Russians have supplied the North Koreans with war equipment since the start of hostilities.

Red casualties in men and mechanized equipment have not been summarized by General MacArthur's headquarters. But the fury of the fighting north of Taegu may bring the totals up to those in the Changnyong bulge.

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## Marines Depart For Camp

By John H. White  
Staff Writer

The mid-Willamette valley contributed 106 marines to the Korean war early this morning.

Salem's C battery, 4th 105 mm howitzer battalion, marine corps reserve, boarded a troop train shortly after midnight and shoved off for Camp Pendleton, Calif. Units from Portland and Eugene are aboard the same train.

One year ago this week, on Aug. 21, 1949, this same marine outfit climbed jovially aboard two RDS marine planes for a flight to the same California training site. It was just another summer maneuver.

Different This Time

This morning's departure was different. Hundreds of mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters, fathers and youngsters crowded the Southern Pacific depot.

The marines reported at 10 p. m. at the depot. For the next two hours they split into small groups, talking quietly, glancing at watches every few minutes. Some stood on the platform. Others went back to cars for a final few minutes of quiet.

For some marines it was nothing new. Old timers like Herman Doney, a city police radio operator with a long service record, and combat veterans like Dick Kelm, who fought for four years in the last war, were flanked by many buddies. Many of the unit are veterans.

Many Were Ribbons

They wore a liberal sprinkling of Pacific theatre campaign bars, presidential unit citations, awards for heroism at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Saipan, New Brunswick and Tarawa.

But it was the veterans who were saying goodbye to wives and children.

For others it was a new experience.

Two of the unit's young members proved themselves Tuesday afternoon right here in Salem. PFC Luke V. Deane and PFC Bud Templeton were among the first persons who appeared to help fight a fire on Cherry avenue in which two persons lost their lives. Activated in 1947.

Commanded by Maj. Leonard Hicks, the departing unit included seven officers, 95 enlisted men and four navy corpsmen. The outfit was activated in Salem on July 17, 1947, more than three years ago.

A year ago the inspector-instructor of the same unit commented on his outfit's future by saying, "These are the boys who can furnish immediate mobilization in event of emergency."

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By Reger D. Greene  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—A nationwide railroad strike, set to begin at 6 a. m. local standard time next Monday, was called by the two big rail unions today immediately after White House peace talks collapsed.

A similar nationwide strike in Canada, now in its second day, has caused the most serious transport crisis in Canada's history.

Barring intervention by President Truman—which seemed almost inevitable—the U. S. walk-out combined with the Canadian strike would virtually paralyze rail transportation in the North American hemisphere.

Seizure Authorized

Under a World War I act of 1916, Mr. Truman could seize the railroads and operate them under government supervision. Or he could get a court injunction to stave off the strike.

At the White House, Assistant Press Secretary Eben Ayers said there was no official comment and that no action would be taken tonight.

Ayers said Mr. Truman was informed of the strike call immediately after the White House received word of it shortly before 6 p. m., Washington time.

The 17-month-old dispute over wages and hours reached the breaking point less than 90 minutes after the White House had temporarily called off talks with both sides which have been in progress since Aug. 7.

"Case is Deadlocked"

Leaving the White House, union and management negotiators joined in a statement saying:

"The case is deadlocked."

Union leaders went directly to a downtown hotel and at 5:30 p. m. issued the text of the following telegram to Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman:

"Please be advised and advise the president that we have authorized train yardmen withdrawn from service on all railroads in the United States 6 a. m. standard time Monday, Aug. 28, as a result of failure to reach settlement on the national rail movement."

Ask 40-Hour Week

The unions call their wage-hour dispute a "national rail movement" because it involves changes in the operating rules for railroad employees.

The unions are demanding a 40-hour week with no loss in take-home pay from their present 48-hour wages, plus other adjustments in working conditions.

The two unions—the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors—have a membership of some 300,000 workers. A total of 131 railroads would be involved in the strike.

Twice during the current White House negotiations and once earlier in the year the unions urged President Truman to take over the railroads to avert a stoppage in the nation's rail transport system.

Correspondent Huth said the durable U. S. 27th "Wolfhound" regiment north of Taegu held firm in all its vital positions. This regiment had been meeting and throwing back red units vastly superior in numbers and backed by more tanks and mechanized equipment.

The U. S. 24th division, which had teamed with the First marine

FPC Donald D. Douglas, a Salem soldier fighting with the U. S. forces in Korea, was reported Wednesday as wounded in action.

Douglas was listed on a casualty list released by the defense department after notification of news of his death. He is the son of E. W. Douglas, Salem route 4, box 1086.

brigade to wipe out the Changnyong bulge, reported no enemy activity Wednesday night. Their troops overthrew communist territory without drawing any reaction.

The south coast sector, where American troops held controlling positions in the ridges, blazed up briefly, Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton said. A North Korean patrol was swept back Wednesday about six miles from Haman in a short fire fight. Red buildup in South.

Swinton reported there were new indications of a red buildup in that area where flat ground beyond the ridges leads directly toward Pusan, American lifeline port slightly more than 30 miles to the southeast.

An air force summary said the weather in all sectors favored air attacks, following up Wednesday's busy day when nearly 500 sorties were flown.

Wednesday in the critical area north of Taegu, new and as yet unidentified American units went into the line to halt red infiltrators who had penetrated to within eight miles of the supply center.

McNARY, Ore., Aug. 23—(AP)—Four high voltage transmission lines crossing the Columbia river here were broken tonight by a river dredge and the city of Kennewick, Wash., plunged into darkness.

The Bonneville Power Administration reported one of its 115,000-volt lines was snapped. The others belong to the Pacific Power and Light company.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—Rail union officials said today that a strike of trainmen and conductors Monday would bring a walkout of about 1,000 persons in the Portland area.

D. B. Fidcock, spokesman for the trainmen brotherhood, said strike instructions had not been received, but that a walkout would tie up all rail facilities in this area.

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—London buzzed tonight with reports that Princess Margaret is engaged, and a number of her friends said "she" have an authentic ring this time.

The reports—printed by the London Evening Star—linked the merry 20-year-old princess with her childhood friend, the 27-year-old Earl of Dalketh, heir to an ancient title and one of the biggest fortunes in Britain. His family motto is "Amo—I love."

He has been mentioned frequently as a favored suitor of the king's younger daughter, but three months ago he was denying rumors that there was anything special between him and Margaret. Just some theaters and parties together, he insisted.

But there have been no denials of the fresh reports that everything has been arranged and that King George is thinking of typing a formal announcement.

Buckingham Palace spokesmen had no comment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Erwin E. Batterman, Salem, Ore., submitted the low bid to the bureau of Indian affairs today for construction of a building at the Chemawa (Ore.) Indian school to house school employees.

Batterman's bid of \$85,978 was \$10,332 lower than the only other bid received, offered by Neuman Co., also of Salem.

Indian bureau officials said action on the bids would be taken by the end of next week.

Construction must be completed within 240 days after work starts, they said.

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The bill is so "honeycombed with appeasement" that he is "sick to the stomach," Morse told the International Typographical Union's convention here.

Morse did not mention specific provisions of the bill that he does not like. The bill was passed Monday night. A different bill previously was passed by the house.

A senate-house committee now is trying to work out a compromise.

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"Don't forget that Stalin obviously thinks the way to destroy us is to first destroy our economy. Soviet Russia clearly intends to lick us the first time she thinks we are weak enough. But we won't save our economy by the way the senate conducted itself."

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# Unions Call Nationwide Rail Strike

## Truman Action Expected

### Invalidated Keizer Woman, Great Granddaughter Die in House Fire

#### Where Flames Trapped Two Persons

#### Flames Drive Rescuers from Trapped Pair

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## Churchill's Son Hit by Mortar

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 23—(AP)—Randolph Churchill, son of the former prime minister, and Frank Emery, an American newsman, were wounded by mortar fire in Korea, a public information officer announced today.

Churchill, a correspondent, was hit once in the right leg.

Emery, correspondent for International News Service, was hit three places—the left thigh, side and leg.

The army said neither Churchill nor Emery was wounded seriously, both were able to walk.

Churchill and Emery were accompanying an American patrol across the Nakdong when they were hit. The patrol had started back when the enemy mortar shells dropped among them.

## B-26s Collide Over Desert

VICTORVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 23—(AP)—Two B-26 army planes collided and crashed tonight on the desert about 23 miles northwest of here, the air force reported.

A land rescue team was dispatched from March Air Force base and sheriff's deputies were assigned from the Lancaster substation.

There was no immediate report of the number of persons aboard. The March base operations officer said the crash occurred in the general vicinity of El Mirage Dry lake.

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## BATTLE REPORT DUE

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## Husband Catches Wife Doing Her House Work

Wives who complain about picking up after their husbands should bend ear to Mrs. Ruby Fredinburg, 1621 Cross st.

Mrs. Fredinburg reached into her sewing basket Wednesday afternoon and came up with one of her husband's fishing hooks . . . buried in her hand.

Salem first aid men took her to a doctor who removed the hook.

## Phillips Oil Founder Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23—(AP)—Frank Phillips, who rose from barber to the presidency of a \$350,000,000 oil company, died today at Atlantic City hospital.

Phillips, 76, had a personal fortune estimated as far back as 1928 to be close to \$40,000,000.

He was about to conclude a two-month holiday at the Traymore hotel here when he was stricken by a gall bladder condition. Following an operation Sunday night by a surgeon flown in from St. Louis, a heart complication set in.

Phillips and two brothers, L. E. and Waite, formed the Phillips Petroleum company, one of the largest independent oil concerns in the world.

## SUGAR SUPPLY UPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The agriculture department today announced an increase of 850,000 short tons, raw value, in the supply of sugar that will be available in the continental United States under 1950 quotas.

## BASEBALL

Western International  
At Salem-Vancouver, rain.  
At Tacoma-Victoria, rain.  
At Wenatchee 6-2, Yakima 5-7  
At Spokane 6-4, Tri-City 5-7

Coast League  
At Portland-Seattle, rain.  
At Sacramento 7, San Diego 6  
At Oakland 5, Los Angeles 7  
At Hollywood 6, San Francisco 5

National League  
At Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 6  
At St. Louis 1, Boston 2  
At Chicago 4, New York 5  
At Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 5

American League  
At New York 7, Detroit 5  
At Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago 1-5  
At Washington-Cleveland, rain.  
At Boston 5, St. Louis 5

## DUTCH TO JOIN FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Two thousand Dutch infantrymen will join United Nations forces fighting in Korea within the next few weeks, J. P. Bourdrez, head of the Netherlands information bureau, said today.

## DEAN DEATH UNCONFIRMED

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 24—(AP)—A report that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, former commander of the U.S. 24th division, had been captured and murdered by North Koreans could not be confirmed officially here today.

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**IT SEEMS TO ME**  
By Charles F. Stryker

Rights to televise the world series baseball games for 1950 have been sold to Gillette Safety Razor Co. and Mutual Broadcasting Co. for \$800,000. That's a lot of cash. Some one up at the unemployment comp. commission might tune up the IBM computer and figure out just how many razor blades Gillette will have to sell to get its money back. But what really is odd is that radio broadcast rights went to the same people for only \$175,000.

Consider that radio is universal in this country and television still largely localized one wonders at the disparity in the prices. Will more people look and listen at TV than will listen to radio? Or will the advertising message be more potent on the former than on radio? The quotations would seem to imply that, for they put a low price on radio advertising as compared with TV. Of course given his choice the customer with time to spend would prefer to see the games as well as to get the story; but are there enough TV sets to provide this entertainment to more customers than broadcasting will furnish?

Aside from this comparison it certainly is clear that television comes high. It isn't a tinker's toy. It takes big money to set up a TV transmitting station and to operate it. This far more money has gone into TV than has come out in the way of profits.

Quite an argument prevails over the financial consequences of televising athletic events. In the case of the world series where the seats usually are a sell-out the income from TV and radio is just an

(Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

## Paulus Bros. To Pack GI Food Packets

The Paulus Bros. packing plant has been selected by the quartermaster corps of the army for the assembly of army food packets.

One boy of the company's big, modern plant in southeast Salem will be devoted to this work, which will not interfere with its regular food processing operations.

Wehn running, the food packet assembly will provide employment for from 150 to 200 persons. Workers with high seniority on the company lists will thus have winter employment. The assembly line will be started in September and run indefinitely.

Two other concerns have so far been selected for this assembly work: Flotill Products, with plants at Stockton and Modesto, Calif., and Van Brodie Milling Co., Clinton, Mass.

The various food items and containers will be purchased by the quartermaster corps and shipped to the selected plants where the foods will be packaged for military use. Containers are of metal specially treated to withstand corrosion.

The quartermaster corps in cooperation with nutrition experts has worked out a special series of food kits for use by service personnel on special missions. The old K ration of World War II is now a thing of the past. The new packages of food are said to provide a more nutritious diet and to be more tasty than the old food kit.

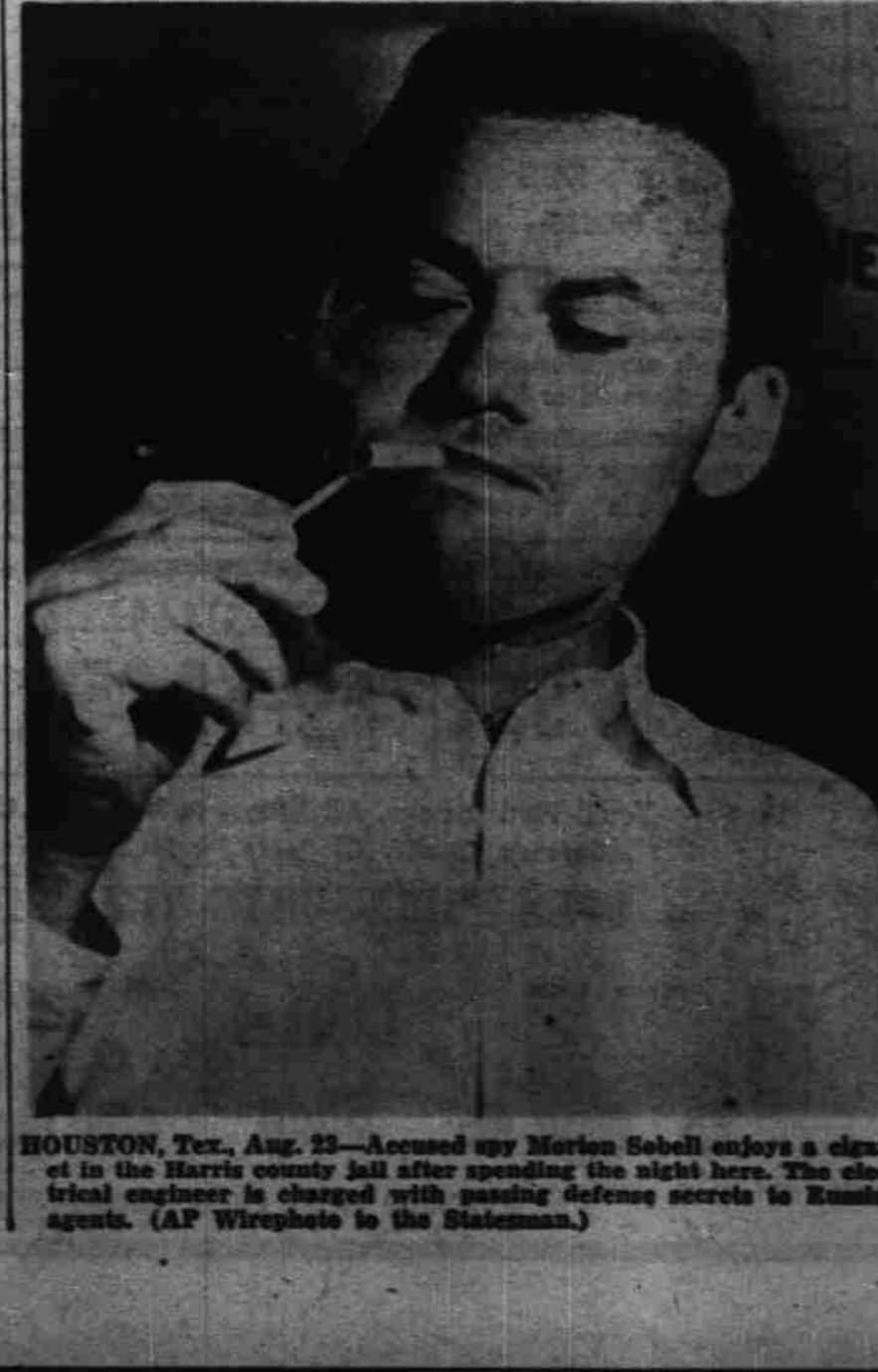
A QM expert is quoted as saying of the new food packages: "They're so far superior to World War II they wouldn't be recognized by the guys that fought in France and Italy."

(Additional details, page 2.)

Statesman Centennial  
**100TH YEAR**  
Served to the Growth of Oregon

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23—Accused spy Morion Sobell enjoys a cigarette in the Harris county jail after spending the night here. The electrical engineer is charged with passing defense secrets to Russian agents. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

**THE WEATHER**

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	66	50	.17
Portland	67	51	.00
San Francisco	77	54	.00
Chicago	88	58	.00
New York	80	61	.00

Willamette river—4.6 feet

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with occasional showers. Some clearing tonight. High today near 70-75 and low tonight near 45-50. Expected low relative humidity today near 50 per cent. Occasional showers and moderate winds will hinder some farm work today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Year	This Year	Last Year	Normal
1950	41.31	42.56	37.61