

Reds Stall U.S. Force 5 Miles from Capital



TOKYO, Oct. 17—U. N. forces are closing in on Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, as the three arrows to the south indicate. They represent the South Korean drive through Sangwon which is 8 miles from the city, and the First Cavalry and British drives from the south. Another South Korean force is in the north in the Hungnam area. (AP Wirephoto map.)

South Korean Push Stopped By Defenses

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA, Oct. 18—U. S. first cavalry and South Korean troops were slowed down today by red Korean defense at points five and eight miles from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The American cavalrymen were five miles from the red capital in the race to reach the city. They were bogged down at Yoky, to the south of Pyongyang at 2 p. m. (12 midnight EST).

The South Korean first division was halted eight miles southeast of the city at the Sangwon river. The communists threw tanks and artillery at the United Nations forces.

Red troops were in well dug in positions.

The battle of Pyongyang may mark the end of the 15-week-old Korean war.

On the west coast, the fall of Chinampo, the port of Pyongyang, appeared imminent.

On the east coast, South Korean troops captured the big industrial center of Hamhung and its part of Hungnam within 110 air miles of the Manchurian border.

The navy announced that the U. S. cruisers Helena and Worcester bombarded the east coast port of Songjin ahead of the advancing troops in a move to cut off retreating reds.

The U. S. first cavalry's seventh regiment, rolling to Pyongyang, was trying to achieve yet another first for the division. The outfit was the first to liberate Manila in 1945 and the first to enter Tokyo.

The regiment bypassed Sariwon in its race up the highway. Moving behind it, the British Commonwealth 27th brigade occupied Sariwon.

The seventh regiment headed a 32-mile-long first cavalry tank column rolling toward Pyongyang. On the first cavalry's left flank, the U. S. 24th division—the first American outfit to enter the Korean war—swung up a road toward Pyongyang's port of Chinampo. British carrier-based planes supported the Americans.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

There are stiff election campaigns in Connecticut, Illinois and California, and even New York's contest is blowing off steam as a result of claims that Lt. Gov. Hanley was "bought off" to clear the way for Dewey to run for reelection. But the real battle is in Ohio where a labor-democrat combination is out to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft. Their candidate is the state auditor, Joseph T. Ferguson, boosted as "just an average man" against Taft. "Mr. Republican" whose intellectual stature is recognized even by his opponents. A few months ago Taft's reelection seemed assured. He had scared off the better qualified possibilities on the democratic side, but Ferguson, with a long record as a vote-getter, whose office had spared him taking sides in any controversies, essayed the role of David to the republican Goliath, and by his tactic of saying nothing (and so avoiding blunders) he is now accounted a formidable opponent.

In this campaign Taft loses his most valuable assistant, his wife, Martha Taft was credited with winning his first victory in 1938 when she took a Ford car and traveled over the state in her husband's behalf. This time she is ill and unable to campaign actively. One may be sure however that she is doing what she can by telephone and letter, and that would be considerable.

Taft himself began campaigning a year ago, for he knew he had a hard battle ahead. He visited all 88 counties of his state, and is repeating.

(Continued on Editorial Page, 4.)

British Airliner Crash Kills 28

LONDON, Oct. 17—With one engine dead, a British airliner hurtled out of a mist over a London suburb today, skimming the tops of several houses and plunging into a brick garden wall, killing all but one of the 29 persons aboard.

Two Americans were killed in the crash.

The liner was a two-engined British European Airways Dakota. It was trying to get back to its home base at Northolt airport when it crashed at Mill Hill, a middle class residential neighborhood.

It crumpled into a garden of one of the houses, flipped on its back, exploded and burned. A witness said the plane looked like a "big ball of fire."

The only survivor, a steward, was flung 100 yards. Besides the crew of five, there were 15 men passengers, eight women and an infant.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I thought I told you to stop eating that trash!"

2000 Persons in County Defense Plan

First details of a civilian defense program to be manned by 2,000 Marion county residents were announced Tuesday by Col. Mark Hillary, county defense director. The master plan was approved Friday by the county court.

As organization proceeds, the public will be advised of its responsibility, said Col. Hillary. No practice blackouts or alerts, such as characterized World War II home defense, will be conducted, although the defense personnel will have rehearsals for coordination, he declared.

While administrative personnel is not expected to comprise more than 38 men, the county will have a "flying squadron" of 200 men available for use anywhere on 15-minute notice, for any emergency. They are to be trained in all phases of defense, including a re-

quirement that they fire small arms for record every three months. The squadron will be drawn from the entire county.

"We do not fear a direct attack on Salem," added Hillary. The greatest peril, he feels, is in an attack on nearby areas, resulting in panic among residents. The plan includes means for control of any panic-stricken refugees entering the county.

From the county court and its coordinator, Sheriff Denver Young, the program's chain of command extends down to the director and a coordinating council comprising the court and three laymen, then to deputy directors and their assistants.

Each incorporated community is to have its director and assistant, whose defense plans are to be integrated into the county master plan. Five of some 15 towns already have directors. Some unin-

corporated communities plan to establish programs, said the colonel.

Laymen appointed to the coordinating council are W. L. Phillips, sr., and Carl Hogg, with a third to be named later.

The deputies are to be D. H. Cameron, of state unemployment compensation commission, personnel; E. Burr Miller, businessman; A. J. Crose, state real estate commissioner, evacuation; Albert L. Mason, state penitentiary, engineering; Paul Lardon, retired businessman, procurement and supply; Russell Pratt, transfer firm owner, industrial defense; Dr. Robert Felix, Willamette university vice president, information; Dr. Willard J. Stone, county health officer, public health. The liaison deputy has not yet been announced.

(Additional details on page 4.)

The Oregon Statesman

Statesman Centennial
100th YEAR
Contributed to the Growth of Oregon

100th YEAR 14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, October 18, 1950 PRICE 5c No. 206

Truman Gives Russians Blunt 'No Aggression' Notice, Offers 'Partnership of Peace' to World

U.S. to Give Near \$2 Billion in Arms, Money to France

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The United States promised France today it will provide from \$1,800,000,000 to \$2,400,000,000 in American arms and money to French forces in Europe and Indo-China the end of 1951.

An informed government official said this arrangement was worked out during conferences with the French defense minister and finance minister which ended today.

The money would come from the total of approximately \$6,000,000,000 which congress already has appropriated to rearm nearly 20 friendly countries against the threat of communist aggression.

France will get from 30 to 40 per cent of this total, this official said. The exact amount will be determined later after further detailed discussions between the United States and its 11 Atlantic pact allies.

In a formal announcement, the state department said it will make available a fund of \$200,000,000 before June 30 to help French factories turn out a bigger flow of military equipment. The formal announcement did not mention the larger sum promised.

A French spokesman told reporters the promised American aid is intended to equip 10 French divisions on the European continent by the end of next year.

\$27,302,000 State Building Plan Unveiled

A \$27,302,000, six-year state building program was approved tentatively Tuesday by the state board of control.

About \$18,802,000 of the total would be spent at state institutions, most of them located in the Salem area, under direction of the board of control.

Another \$8,500,000 would be expended at higher educational centers by the state board of higher education.

Of the total estimated expenditures, \$9,656,200 would be spent during the 1951-53 biennium, \$5,701,000 during the 1953-55 period and \$3,445,000 during the 1955-57 biennium.

Board members agreed that a six-year construction program was necessary because of an apparent shortage of state revenues during the 1951-53 biennium. State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson suggested that money for the program be borrowed from some state account or raised through a bond issue. The total obligation would be liquidated in 20 years.

A separate budget, including construction requests, will be presented to the 1951 legislature. Gov. Douglas McKay said it would be impossible to include construction items in the regular state budget.

Meanwhile, Charles Byrne, acting chancellor of the state higher educational system, said in Salem Tuesday the \$8,500,000 earmarked for state school construction would not be sufficient for the six-year period.

He said his board probably would ask for \$12,500,000 to meet needs for the 1951-53 biennium and additional funds during the succeeding two-year periods.

Board of control members said they wanted to study the tentative program before making a definite recommendation.

(Additional details on page 2.)

Service Club Alliance Meets With Approval

By Charles Ireland
Staff Writer, The Statesman

A proposal to form a Civic Alliance of Salem service clubs met a favorable reception last night at an initial gathering of representatives of 15 Salem organizations.

Purpose of the alliance would be to integrate clubs for concerted action on projects that single groups could scarcely undertake, according to Bernard Shevach who presided.

Shevach represented the Salem Optimist club which called the meeting. The alliance should include clubs which exist for the general betterment of the community, he said.

"Such a group could speak with a voice that would be heard and respected," Shevach added.

Those present were asked to explain the proposal to their clubs and to meet again to discuss the interest indicated.

Meanwhile a survey of organizational plans used by similar alliances in other cities will be conducted.

Represented at Tuesday's meeting were most men's luncheon clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Isaac Walton league, several veterans' organizations and women's clubs including a spokesman for the Federation of Women's clubs.

The sponsoring group said inquiries would be welcomed by clubs who inadvertently were not invited.

Arrow Shot Into the Air Dims Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 17—(AP)—Industry halted, lunches went cold, and telegraph service was cut off in Dallas—all from an unexplained cause.

All anyone knew was that power service had gone dead.

The manager of an oil distribution plant reported he heard such a loud bang that he broke out fire extinguishers in belief his plant was exploding.

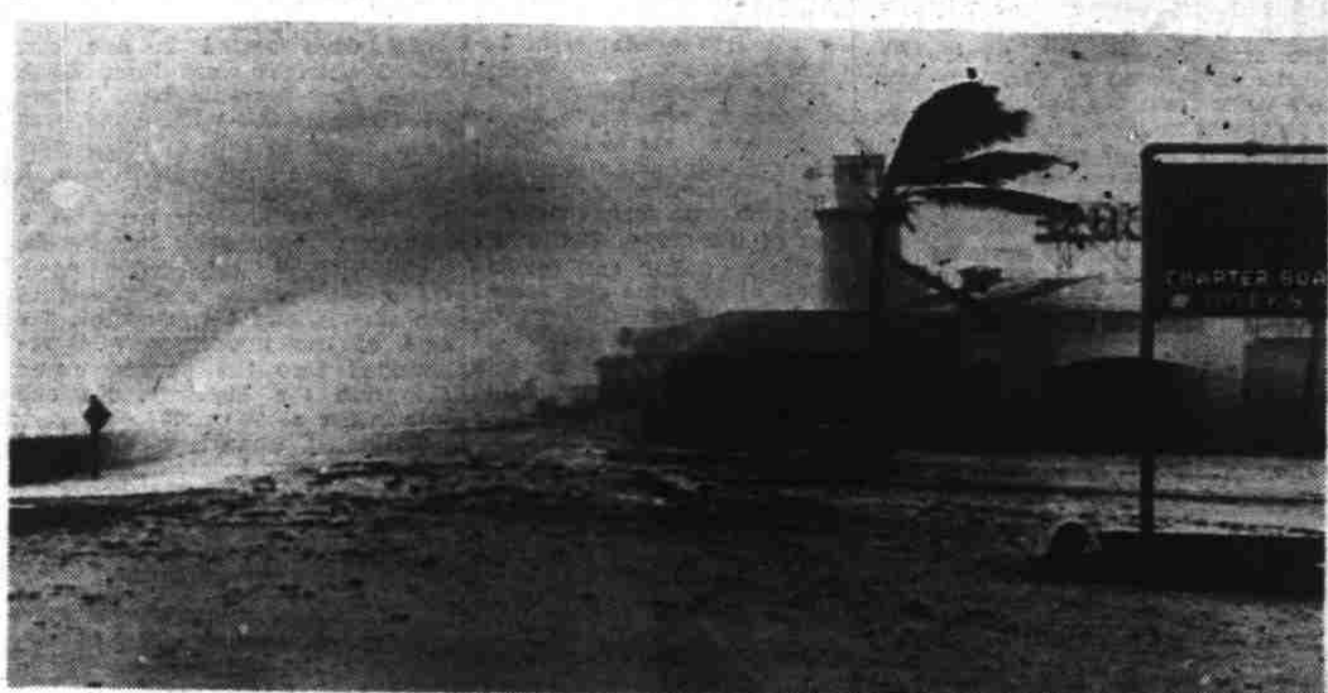
Finally, after two hours, the trouble was traced down. It came from a short circuit. A small boy had shot an arrow in the air. It came to rest squarely across two 12,000-volt power lines.

French Evacuate Important Post

SAIGON, Oct. 18—(AP)—French troops evacuated the vitally important Indochina frontier post of Dongdang yesterday, a spokesman announced today.

Dongdang was the last outpost guarding the approaches to Langson, French headquarters fortress near the frontier of communist China.

125 mph Hurricane Hits Miami



MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17—High waves and high winds on Dade county's Hatter beach herald the approach of a 125-miles per hour hurricane which struck this area tonight.

Power Fails In Large Parts Of Florida City

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18—(AP)—A small but vicious tropical hurricane buffeted Miami with slashing winds up to 125 miles an hour tonight, then swirled on northward toward Palm Beach and the Lake Okechobee area.

First reports indicated the city, buffeted by the screaming winds and drenched by an accompanying downpour, had escaped extensive damage, except for many broken power lines, uprooted trees, toppled radio masts and, in some cases, shattered windows.

Large parts of Miami were left in darkness when power lines snapped. The electricity failures caused temporary breakdowns of the water supply in some neighborhoods, but auxiliary pumping units powered by steam or diesel engines were called into action at most of the water stations.

Both towers of radio station WQAM, owned by the Miami Herald, collapsed. One was 400 feet high, the other 275 feet.

Radio station WIOD, owned by the Miami Daily News, also lost both its masts, each 300 feet high.

Chest Drive Contributions Top \$90,000

The second Salem Community chest drive was over the top Tuesday and a third barely missed its quota as reports brought the campaign total to \$91,060 raised, or 82 per cent of the \$111,000 goal.

Edward Malek's professional division reached \$11,977 or 10 1/2 per cent of its goal, to join the 111 per cent educational group. At 99 per cent was general gifts, led by Edwin Schroder. The only other group on the final 10 per cent was automotive, with Burr Miller and Otto J. Wilson as co-chairmen.

One worker lamented the fact that the additional income tax withheld from checks was taken out first just as the chest campaign opened, which caused drops in some contributions.

Speaker at the luncheon was Hilda Swenson, Camp Fire Girls executive, who declared that children should learn to laugh and have a good time so they would be better equipped to meet problems. She added that character building can be done best in leisure-time activities, because persons are then more receptive.

Dewey Told Him State Job Waiting

Another problem was solved, Hanley added, when Dewey assured him that—if he was beaten for senator—there would be some sort of a state job for him.

However, the statements failed to silence critics—in and out of the republican party—who demanded a grand jury probe of the reported deal.

Republican Publisher Frank Gannett, a pre-campaign backer of Hanley for governor, suggested a grand jury inquiry. So did an official of the American labor party.

And Rep. Walter A. Lynch, democratic-liberal opponent of Dewey for governor, heaped fuel on the fire at his own news conference.

He said there is a law against offering or taking any consideration for nomination or election to public office. He referred to the Hanley letter as a "confession" that a deal was arranged at Dewey's New York City headquarters.

Democrat Opponent Learns of Letter

Lynch said he first learned of Hanley's now-famous letter three weeks ago "from a great many republicans who have no use for Dewey and have knowledge of the circumstances under which Hanley withdrew."

Lynch added: "I was shocked. I did not reveal anything but as the bits of evidence were revealed to me, I spoke about it."

Later tonight, in a radio campaign speech, Lynch said Dewey would face impeachment if re-elected governor and Hanley would be refused a seat in the senate if he wins.

He then cited three state laws relating to political activities which he claimed Hanley and Dewey violated and added: "The combined penalties for these violations may well see the perpetrators spend the next four years in Dannemora (prison) instead of Albany."

Lynch Asks Both Men Leave Race

Lynch went on: "They must both withdraw from the race. There is nothing else for them in their guilt to do. If they don't act quickly the anger of the citizenry of the state of New York will force them out."

Dewey said today he learned Saturday that the letter existed and that the democrats had a copy. Political sources believed Hanley released the letter to prevent the democrats from making it public first.

Dewey said at his conference that he had urged Hanley to run for the senate, adding: "I reassured him that his job in the state government remained sure. I discussed various possibilities with him. The last possibility discussed was as counsel to the state thruway authority."

He said there was no discussion of the salary the job would entail.

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DAYLIGHT DERAILLED

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 17—(AP)—A passing cattle train jack-knifed today with occasional rain today and tonight. Little change in temperature with highest today near 80 and lowest tonight near 46.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since start of weather year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
5.67 2.96 3.29

America To Back Free Asia

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17—(AP)—President Truman tonight gave Russia blunt notice that the United States will tolerate no further aggression. Then, at 10:15 P.S.T., he left on his plane for Washington.

The president concluded his foreign policy speech with this declaration: "What we want is a partnership for peace with all the world."

Speaking before a cheering crowd in the War Memorial auditorium where the United Nations charter was born, the president declared that the free nations of the world "must oppose strength with strength" at a time when vast communist armies in "Europe and Asia pose a constant threat to world peace."

Every effort was made by Mr. Truman's staff to preserve a "non-political" atmosphere for the occasion.

The crowd that overflowed the 3,200-seat opera house included Republican Governor Earl Warren and his family, and Republican Senator William F. Knowland, as well as James Roosevelt and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, democratic candidates for governor and senator, respectively.

Not on Stage

These two candidates sat in seats on the floor of the auditorium, and not on the stage from which the president spoke.

It was one of President Truman's bluntest speeches. He said the American people "hate war," but "love our liberties," and "will not see them destroyed."

The president digressed from his text once, as he said, "To give emphasis and to make perfectly clear that there is a unanimity in our foreign policy."

And again, when he declared: "I want to see world peace from Wake Island west and all the way back again. I want to see world peace from Wake Island east, and all the way back again. And we are going to get it."

Mr. Truman was interrupted frequently by applause, particularly when he praised General Douglas MacArthur. He flew 7,200 miles to Wake Island to meet with the commander.

In one of his departures from text, the president said he wanted to make it "perfectly clear to the whole world" that the United States has no aggressive designs "in Korea or anywhere else" in the world.

A few moments earlier he again departed from his prepared text to declare:

"What we want is a partnership for peace with all the world."

He pledged this country's growing military might to support the peoples of all Asia's desire to turn and defend their independence.

Military Aid Given

He pointed out that the United States has been giving military aid to "countries threatened by aggression" and that Secretary of State Acheson is pushing a plan in the U. N. for quick joint action "in case of any outbreak of aggression."

And, reminding untold millions of listeners throughout the world that "our men are fighting now in Asia" to preserve the independence of a small nation, he said the U. S. will help others in that area to "attain and defend their independence."

The president scornfully contrasted this country's offer to the far east of a "partnership of peace" with Russia's desire to turn Asiatic peoples into "slaves of a new imperialism."

(Additional details on page 2.)

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2 Minesweepers Sunk Near Wonsan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The navy announced today the sinking of two more U. S. minesweepers by mines in Korean waters, with a casualty toll of one dead, 12 missing and 79 injured.

The two naval vessels, The Pirate and The Pledge, were lost October 12 off the port of Wonsan. The sinkings brought to five the number of navy ships either sunk or damaged by enemy mines in Korean naval operations.

BONNEVILLE SETS RECORD

PORTLAND, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Bonneville power administration today reported a new high of 197,515 income from power sales in the fiscal year of 1950.

REPUBLICANS GAIN

MEDFORD, Oct. 17—(AP)—Republicans noted a gain over democratic voter registration in Jackson county today. The total is 14,667 republicans, 13,164 democrats.

SAYS U. N. TO ADMIT REDS

ASHLAND, Oct. 17—(AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore) today predicted that the United Nations would admit communist China to the U. N. in three or four weeks.