

Henry L. Stimson, Former Cabinet Officer, Dies at 83

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N. Y., Oct. 20—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, 83, former secretary of state who was called back to service as World War II secretary of war, died today of a heart attack.

He held government positions under six presidents—including cabinet posts under four. A Republican, he was secretary of state under President Hoover.

Stimson was taken for a drive in the area around his farm home here this afternoon. He became ill in the car and was driven home. He died shortly after he was taken into the house—about 4 p.m. (EST).

His wife, the former Mabel Wellington White, was with him when he died. They were married in 1893 and had no children.

Stimson's heart had been bad since shortly after he resigned as President Truman's secretary of war in 1945. He had an attack soon after he left the post.

In addition, he broke his hip three months ago and was in the hospital for a month.

A native of New York City,



HENRY L. STIMSON
Died at 83

Stimson was a Wall Street lawyer all his life, except when he served

in the cabinets of Presidents Taft, Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman.

His first public office was as United States attorney for the southern district of New York from 1906-09.

He ran for governor of New York on the republican ticket in 1910 but was defeated.

The next year, President Taft called him to Washington as secretary of war and launched him on a career that was to bring him international attention.

Stimson returned to the cabinet in 1929 as President Hoover's first and only secretary of state. Roosevelt called him back to service in 1940 as a republican cabinet member—to his old post of secretary of war. He held that position throughout World War II.

As President Roosevelt's war secretary, Stimson backed America's first peacetime draft, helped win its extension, fought for lease-lend to Britain and urged use of the U. S. navy to protect pre-war shipments to England.

Civilian Economy Cut by Shift Of Critical Supplies for Defense

By Willard H. Mobley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—The government cut into the civilian economy today for defense supplies of rubber, one special variety of stainless steel, and molasses to make alcohol.

Mandatory orders from the national production authority: 1. Restricted rubber companies, effective Nov. 1, to about the amount of material they were using before the Korean war and far less than they have been consuming since the fighting started. At the same time officials renewed assurances that no tire shortage is in sight.

2. Set aside for the defense program the whole production of stainless steel containing columbium, a corrosion-resistant alloy essential in jet engines and important for such products as surgical instruments and chemical equipment.

The molasses move, made by the commerce department at the request of the agriculture department, was an order to stop exports, holding in this country an important source of industrial alcohol. In a related operation also affecting civilian supplies, the army entered the commercial market for 30,000,000 pounds of raw wool. This is the first step in a 100,000,000-pound program for reserves of wool, woolen garments, fabrics and knitting yarn. The commodity credit corporation will be the buying agent.

The action on molasses fits into the rubber picture since alcohol is consumed in great quantities by the synthetic rubber plants which the government is hurrying back into production.

Tonight the distilled spirits institute announced that in the RFC conference it had offered to deliver 10,000,000 gallons of grain alcohol over the next two months. The statement said diversion of that amount was not expected to make any important cut in consumer supplies or drinking spirits. It said the government may need more next year but pointed out that the grain alcohol normally produced by institute members is more expensive than industrial alcohol from other sources.

Switched Production
In World War II beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and turned out about 41 per cent of the great flow of industrial alcohol.

Technically today's rubber order limits tire manufacturers and other such users to 75 per cent of the amount of natural rubber they consumed in the year preceding June 30. It sets consumption of all rubber, including synthetic, at 84 per cent of the base year's use.

NPA officials, however, said that adjustments expected to be granted in special appeals cases will push actual use up to approximately the pre-Korea level, which averaged around 50,000 tons of natural rubber a month.

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Police End Independence Boy's Spree

A small Independence boy had a large day in Salem Friday spending \$133 police said he took from his mother's purse.

When intercepted by a policeman in the business district about 4 p. m. the 11-year-old had purchased a \$70 bicycle, two pair of field glasses, two air rifles and a small arsenal of B-B shot.

He had acquired a following of two Salem boys, aged 5 and 11, whom he treated to an airplane ride at McNary field. Not to mention several double-chocolate milk shakes. Police said he had about \$20 left when taken into custody. He had been released to his parents.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



British Atomic Scientist Reported off for Poland

ROME, Saturday, October 21—(AP)—The Italian News Agency Ansa said today that Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian-born British atomic scientist, has left Italy by plane for eastern Europe with a Polish visa in his British passport.

Pontecorvo became a British subject after World War II, when he worked on atomic research projects in Canada and England. He came to Italy last month on a vacation.

Restrictions Lifted In Forest Districts

All restrictions on fires in Oregon forests will be lifted Sunday, midnight, Gov. Douglas McKay decreed Friday.

He announced through the state forestry department that burning, campfire or other permits would not be required after that date. The order opens all Oregon forests to the unregulated use of fire.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	58	51	.15
Portland	58	51	.01
San Francisco	70	49	.00
Chicago	60	54	.00
New York	50	39	.00

Willamette River: 2.9 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with early morning fog. Highest today near 52. Cooler tonight with the lowest near 42.
SALES PRECIPITATION
Since start of weather year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
6.36 2.99 3.50

Paratrooper Maneuver Traps 28,000 Reds; South Koreans, Cavalry Link With Jumpers

Lumber Mills Close in Face Of Price Drop

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Small Pacific northwest lumber mills began closing today in the wake of a Douglas fir lumber price drop. The price break—not yet much reflected in retail prices—forced four mills to close in western Oregon. One company said it soon would close four of its eight mills near Salem. Several others cut operations to one shift.

The larger lumber operators appeared confident prices soon would settle, and at a still-profitable level. Small operators admitted, however, that the decline would chase many marginal operators out of the market.

Four Named To Civilian Defense Staff

Selection of four new members of the Marion county civilian defense administrative staff was announced Friday by Col. Mark Hillary, director. He also issued a plea for volunteer clerical help, to be immediately to care for preliminary directives.

F. B. Crandall, traffic engineer with the state highway department, was named to the county coordinating council, which comprises the county court and three elected members.

Deputy assistant director or administrative officer for the entire county program will be Manton Carl, well-known Hubbard area farmer. Assistants assigned by the deputy for personnel, D. H. Cameron, were F. Gordon Shattuck and Gene Huntley, both personnel officers with state departments. Colonel Hillary said that the initial campaign for volunteer workers for defense would be launched soon through member organizations of the Federated Patriotic Societies.

Second Hurricane Near Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21—(AP)—Winds and tides began to rise along the Florida west coast early today as a gulf hurricane approached the Tampa Bay-Tarpon Springs area. The storm packed winds up to 90 miles an hour near the center and residents of low beaches were advised to evacuate.

Statesman Centennial
100th YEAR
Guard to the Growth of Oregon

Five of a Kind in Receiving Line



NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Annette Dionne extends her hand as she greets Vice President Alben Barkley from her place in the receiving line with her four famous sisters at annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner in Waldorf Astoria hotel here last night. The other quint are (left to right) Yvonne, Marie, Emilie and Cecile. At right is Francis Cardinal Spellman. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Three American Survivors Relate Horrors of 160-Mile Death March

By Tom Lambert
PYONGYANG, Korea, Oct. 20—(AP)—Three tattered American survivors today said unestimated scores of U. S. prisoners of war "died like flies" on a terrifying 160-mile death march from Seoul to Pyongyang.

The trio said 283 began that horror march, under guard of brutal North Korean reds they indicated comparatively few survived, but did not know the number.

The trail of those survivors now leads 150 miles farther north to the Manchurian border.

The three who escaped said the American prisoners were beaten

and shot by the Reds—strafed mistakenly by an American pilot who thought they were a red army column... exposed, starved and given no medical attention.

The surviving prisoners may include 90 others who made an original total of 373 moved north from Seoul. Those still alive were shipped north of Pyongyang on Oct. 14.

The fate of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, missing commander of the U. S. 24th division, remained a mystery.

The three survivors today said they were told in Seoul that Gen. Dean was in Pyongyang. But in this red capital they were told

Dean had died in Seoul. The three liberated Americans, long-haired, bedraggled, but happy—are Air Force Capt. William Locke, 30, of route 2, Enfield, N. C.; whose wife and daughter are at High Point, N. C.; army Lt. Alexander MacAroumis, 27, of 548 Fletcher St., Lowell, Mass., and Sgt. Takeshi Kumagai of Honolulu.

They escaped from the Korean reds Saturday when friendly Koreans told them of a trapdoor in the school house which was their prison here. They hid out until American and South Korean forces arrived in Pyongyang yesterday.

Pravda Spikes 'Peace' Talk Bid Dulles Says Malik Report Lie

U.N. Secretary Under Attack

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20—(AP)—Russia's Jacob A. Malik said today American Delegate John Foster Dulles told him Trygve Lie has followed a "double-faced policy" as U. N. secretary-general but that the Americans had to support Lie because of many promises.

Dulles promptly replied there was "no truth" in Malik's remarks and accused the Russians of trying to discredit Lie.

This development came during a day which saw Lie's stock for an extension of his term as secretary-general rise and saw security council members doom an Indian attempt at a compromise.

Five of the 11 security council members expressed themselves against the Indian move or were known to be opposed to it. They were Cuba, Yugoslavia, Britain, United States and Norway. A sixth, Ecuador, announced it would abstain but that it still backs Lie. A majority of seven is necessary to pass the Indian plan.

Faced with such opposition, the Indians were considering withdrawing the attempt when the council meets tomorrow at 11 a.m. E.S.T. for another session on Lie.

Despite the improvements in prospects, it is anybody's guess whether Lie's term can be extended, as the U. S. wants to do, or whether the Russians will succeed in knocking him from his \$40,000-per-year perch atop the U. N. secretariat.

Malik last week vetoed the reappointment of Lie for another five year term.

Corvallis Price War Cuts Bread to Cent

CORVALLIS, Oct. 20—(AP)—Bread was selling for a penny a loaf as a price war continued here today.

Sales were limited to one loaf to a customer. The war started when independent stores started matching lower chain store prices. The price for a 1 1/2-lb. loaf fell from 23 to 10 cents yesterday, and dropped today to 1 cent at some stores.

Heart Disease Takes Life of Chicago's Kelly

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(AP)—Edward J. Kelly, democratic political boss and former mayor of Chicago, died today. He was 74.

The tall, red haired civil engineer, who helped the late Franklin D. Roosevelt make third term presidential history, collapsed suddenly and died of heart disease in a doctor's office.

He had gone there for a periodic checkup and had just told the doctor: "I never felt better in my life."

Kelly was democratic national committeeman from Illinois and the brains of the old Kelly-Nash Chicago machine—one that used to grind out half a million votes for any man "Big Ed" okayed.

He was mayor of Chicago from 1933 to 1947, a 14 year stretch unmatched by any other head of the nation's second largest city.

He was an audacious political master who rarely made a bad guess. His friends said he was so smart he even knew when to quit.

In 1946 he did that. When they told him he couldn't win a fifth term and he might take the whole ticket down to defeat with him, he retired and helped elect democratic Mayor Martin H. Kennelly.

But he remained active in politics. He helped quash an Illinois anti-Truman revolt and helped President Truman win nomination at Philadelphia in 1948.

German Army Topic of Russ Bloc Meeting

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 20—(AP)—V. M. Molotov of Soviet Russia and foreign ministers of seven other communist nations met here today with the announced purpose of discussing "the re-militarization of western Germany," which the Soviet government has warned it will not tolerate.

The Czechoslovak news agency and the Moscow radio announced the meeting tonight. It was called by the Soviet Union.

The countries represented here, other than the Soviet Union, are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and East Germany. Among those present is the communist woman chief of Romanian foreign affairs, Ana Pauker. The chairman of today's meeting was Czech Deputy Premier Zdenek Fierlinger.

Stassen's Bid Called Absurd

MOSCOW, Oct. 20—(AP)—Pravda put the skids today under Harold E. Stassen's bid for a face-to-face talk with Prime Minister Stalin on world peace, declaring Stassen himself "understands fully the absurdity of his demands."

The official communist party newspaper dismissed as a dirty, clumsy election campaign trick the letter Stassen, a republican leader who is president of the University of Pennsylvania, dispatched to Stalin through the Soviet embassy in Washington Oct. 2.

Stassen had said he sought the conference in an effort to stop "the drift toward war." Pravda called him insolent, ridiculous, a slanderer, a shameless warmonger and a feverishly active political campaigner with a "thirst for self advertisement."

The letter was described as an advertising essay intended to play on "the attraction of peace for American voters" in the coming congressional elections.

(In Philadelphia, Stassen said that he does "not accept the Pravda story as an answer to my October 1st letter to Premier Stalin... I will await an answer from Premier Stalin. If he is sincere in his expressed desire for world peace, he will answer me in due time.")

Senators Pledge Further Efforts On Alaska Defense

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Three U.S. senators returned from Alaska tonight, pledging further efforts to keep military defenses there.

Members of a senate armed services subcommittee, they also inspected other Alaskan defenses.

Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) commented that his report to congress would "emphasize the need for adequate defenses in Alaska and for closer understanding on the civilian front."

Republican Wayne Morse of Oregon urged immediate statehood for Alaska, and Republican Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts remarked that Alaska's security means a great deal to the U.S.

Dorman Offers Second Pay Boost Plan for State

A second plan within two days for state employees' pay increases was suggested Friday by Harry Dorman, state budget department director.

The increase might range as high as \$30 a month on an across-the-board basis. It would be based on cost of living and would be in addition to the state civil service commission proposal for equalization salary and wage adjustments. The latter plan was released Thursday.

There would be an average wage increase of \$10 a month for state workers under the civil service commission plan.

War Termed Nearly Over By MacArthur

TOKYO, Oct. 21—(AP)—General MacArthur's intelligence officer estimated today that 28,000 North Koreans—nearly half of the reds organized last month along the 38th parallel—were caught behind 4,100 American paratroopers in Friday's air drop.

The officer said some of these reds undoubtedly would filter into the hills and melt away in small bands. But he said none of the secondary roads still open would permit any flight with heavy equipment.

The officer estimated that the total red force in North Korea is 63,000.

He described the operation as "practically perfect."

Resistance was overcome before it could get started, the officer said. Roads leading from Pyongyang to Sukchon and Sunchon have been secured, he added.

Resistance in Pyongyang was reported ditched out. American tanks have crossed the Taedong and are in the former red capital. The only action reported was caused by pockets and snipers. The British Commonwealth brigade is mopping up the western sector and preparing to push on north soon afterward.

Intelligence has written off as having ceased to exist the two North Korean corps headquarters organizations, the officer said. Commanding generals are believed to have escaped. But officers said that no messages, captured orders, prisoners statements or any other information over past two weeks has indicated headquarters still are operating.

They said it appears that the organized enemy units are being contained and are being cut off from central headquarters.

SEoul, Saturday, Oct. 21—(AP)—U. S. first cavalrymen sped 30 miles north of Pyongyang today and linked up with 4,100 American paratroopers clearing the way for three South Korean divisions reported massing for a sweep to the Manchurian border.

The linkup solidified positions first seized Friday by the paratroopers within 80 miles of that border.

The South Korean sixth division had linked up with the paratroopers Friday a few hours after the air-drop. The paratrooper operation slammed the doors of escape on North Korean red troops around Pyongyang, their fallen capital.

The South Korean sixth, eighth and seventh divisions, were expected to make the push north.

"The war is very definitely coming to an end," General MacArthur said after watching two battalions of the 187th regiment, 11th airborne division, drop from 120 planes on the North Korean highway hubs of Sukchon and Sunchon. Both are about 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

The twin purposes of this first paratrooper action of the Korean war was (1) to seal off northward routes of escape for any reds between those points and Pyongyang and (2) to effect the rescue, if possible, of any American prisoners of Pyongyang.

Bad weather thwarted plans to trap an even larger force of reds by making the drop Thursday while the U.S. First cavalry and the South Korean First division were entering Pyongyang.

FOLIO CASES REPORTED
PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the city health bureau today, bringing the year's total to 87 in Portland.

Letter to state department heads, "Employees should do their utmost to keep the departments in such shape that additional help will not be required. Unless we are able to pay a considerable part of these added costs from unfilled positions and from savings already accomplished through this source, the whole plan will fall for lack of funds."

Even on this basis, Dorman averred, part of the money would have to be acquired from the state emergency health fund.

Dorman stressed that in many state departments merit increases have been given automatically for time served in the department. "To accomplish our plan merit increases," Dorman continued, "Those people deserving increases should get them but the workers who does not, by his attitude or amount and quality of work accomplished truly merit an increase should not be granted this consideration."