

U.N. Planes Capture 300 North Koreans

SEOUL, Oct. 21 (AP)—More than 300 North Korean troops were captured and marched nearly ten miles into United Nations lines today by pilots in two planes. The incident happened about 1 p.m. on a road between Anju and Sukchon where American paratroopers were dropped some 30 miles north of Pyongyang Friday. When American fighter-bombers hit a 10-truck communist convoy just south of Anju only two trucks survived. A C-47 transport plane of the Fifth air force, equipped with a loudspeaker flew over the area. The "voice plane" broadcast instructions to the North Koreans to turn their vehicles around and drive south. The shaken communists complied.

Then Lt. Bruce T. Iverson of Minneapolis, Minn., and his observer, Lt. Thomas L. Lewis (hometown unavailable) flying a light observation plane spotted two more camouflaged trucks and an estimated 300 red soldiers. Again the "voice plane" went into action, ordering the ground forces to move south with their trucks. A voice in Korean from the plane threatened dire results if the orders were not obeyed. Fighter-bombers circled overhead waiting for a call to strike. The column of prisoners began to move as directed. Iverson and Lewis criss-crossed at low level over the highway, herding the men until they reached United Nations forces outside Sukchon.

Paul Porter Appointed as ECA Assistant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The economic cooperation administration announced today appointment of Paul Porter as assistant administrator for program in the Washington headquarters. Porter now is ECA mission chief in Greece.

He will be succeeded in that post by Roger D. Lapham who has served as chief of the China mission until the communists overran that country. Lapham is a former mayor of San Francisco.

Porter will replace Richard M. Bissell, jr., recently named deputy administrator. ECA Administrator William C. Foster said the appointment of Porter does not involve any change in the program for Greece. "The appointment of Mr. Porter as assistant administrator for program," he said, "has been contemplated for some time. Announcement of Greece had agreed on certain improvements in operation."

3 Youths Jailed On Liquor Charge

Two Salem youths and one from Portland were in the juvenile cell of the Marion county jail Saturday night following their arrest by city police on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The trio, held on \$35 bail each, had a case of beer in their possession at the time of the arrest, police reported.

2 Held on Reckless Driving Charges

A Lyons youth and one from Salem were under arrest early Sunday morning on reckless driving charges. Police said they were arrested on South Commercial street. Held in the city jail in lieu of \$75 bail was Billy J. Kinzer, Lyons. Thomas E. Nash, 405 Union st., was cited to appear in municipal court Monday on the charge.

More Controls On Materials Due Shortly

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said tonight further controls on strategic materials probably will be imposed. He also called for national sacrifices to prepare for a war which might be fought on the home territory of the United States.

In a prepared speech for the New York post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the cabinet officer said that up to now all our wars have been "foreign wars." "It is well to remind ourselves that this will not necessarily be true in the future," he said. "A picture of war in all its repulsive aspects being waged upon our soil is one from which most Americans shrink. In fact, many of our people have thought of war in the last 40 years only as some horrid contest which takes place outside the United States and which we always win."

"We should think of war as a possibility here at home, and unless we are well prepared—as a war which we might lose." Production is the great problem on the home front, Sawyer said. He continued: "Managers must employ every device and make every sacrifice necessary to increase production, even though it does not increase profits, or even though it reduces profits."

Police Seek Purse Snatcher

A red-shirted youth who snatched a purse from a woman and fled into the night was the object of a search Saturday night by city police officers.

Police said the woman reported that the man followed her for several blocks before he grabbed her and ordered her to keep walking, then grabbed her purse containing small change and personal cards. The theft occurred near Market and Baker streets police reported.

The woman described the attacker as about 21 years old, 5-foot 8-inches tall, red haired and wearing glasses. She said he was clad in tan trousers and a red jacket or shirt. LADY DIPLOMATS WASHINGTON (INS)—There are only 23 women among the hundreds of listings in the diplomatic "blue book"—the one that names all foreign diplomats accredited to represent their respective nations in Washington. Of these lady diplomats, twelve are from Latin American countries.

British Troops Pursue Fleeing Korean Reds

(Story also on Page One) SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Oct. 22 (AP)—Reports to eighth army headquarters said the British Commonwealth brigade already was moving into Sukchon today in pursuit of reds fleeing toward Manchuria. The British linked up Saturday with paratroopers south of the town.

The republic's sixth division and the U. S. first cavalry division previously had joined up with the paratroopers at Suncheon. South Korean troops closed the Pyongyang-Suncheon-Sukchon triangle by spanning the 16 miles from Suncheon west to Sukchon. The shattered red army remnants continued to surrender in groups. The South Korean first division captured 2,400 in its cleanup of the northern part of Pyongyang.

U. N. forces further cut up the area in which the reds were trapped near Pyongyang. This was done with thrust southwest of the former red capital 27 miles into the Pan Chinnampo. Elements of the U. S. first cavalry drove there from Pyongyang. The U. S. 24th division previously had pushed up a road near the west coast to the south shore of the estuary leading to Chinnampo, which is on the north bank.

The 24th and the British brigade reported they captured 526 reds Saturday. Unit in Chinnampo The seventh cavalry regiment entered Chinnampo at 1:10 a.m. today. Its commander, Lt. Col. William Harris, of Orlando, Fla., said there was no opposition—only "cheering civilians."

The northward dash of the American and South Korean task force toward Kujang prompted by a report that a communist train was believed to be carrying American prisoners. The train was near Kujang Saturday. The pilots were unable to spot it today. It was believed the train might be hidden in a tunnel.

The bodies of 80 slain United Nations prisoners of war were reported found in Suncheon. The meager reports did not say if any were Americans. There has been a constant look-out for prisoners since the finding of three Americans who escaped after a 160-mile "death march" from Seoul to Pyongyang. Three said many of an original group of 283 died or were killed by their red captors on that march. Survivors were taken on North from Pyongyang as U. N. forces neared that now-occupied city.

The red army continued to issue communiques which were full of boasts and the swift march of events. One said "the enemy succeeded in breaking into Pyongyang." Refugee Capital A red broadcast said the communists have established a refugee capital at Sinuiju, a Korean city behind the Manchurian border. MacArthur's intelligence estimated the reds have—at the most—68,000 available fighting men—including the estimated 28,000 trapped by the air drop.

Coordinated with the developing push north of Pyongyang toward the Manchurian border, the South Korean forces were driving up the east coast. The South Korean capital division advanced 40 miles northeast of captured Hamhung. The Siberian-Manchurian border is 190 air miles to the northeast along the coastal road. Due north of the capital division forces, the Manchurian border is 90 air miles away.

All indications were that the South Korean troops would carry out the assignment of driving all the way to the borders of North Korea. Other United Nations troops were expected to stop short of that politically explosive line.

Methodist Youth Group Supports Liquor Ad Curbs

Support of the bill to ban sale of promively advertised liquor has been announced by Richard T. Scott of Salem, community service commissioner for the Oregon Conference Council of Methodist Youth fellowships. The group, which represents all Methodist youth of Oregon, is taking the action in support of the bill in cooperation with a recommendation by the National Conference, Scott said.

"We believe that the present glamorous advertising of liquors should be stopped, especially since it has such a wide spread effect and, in many cases, disastrous consequences on our age group," Scott said.

Wife of Journal Publisher Dies In San Francisco

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Philip L. Jackson, wife of the editor and publisher of the Oregon Journal, died in a San Francisco hospital tonight. Portland friends received word she succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage after a brief illness, while visiting in San Francisco.

Besides Jackson and his daughter, Mrs. George A. D. Kerr of Portland, she is survived by a brother, Dr. M. R. Ottinger, San Francisco. Funeral services will be held in San Francisco where Mrs. Jackson spent much of her earlier life.

Big 5 to Talk About Rehiring Of Trygve Lie

By Stanley Johnson LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The big five agreed today to hold private talks in an effort to break a security council deadlock over what to do about United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie's expiring term.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik, who has stymied the council through his refusal to permit a new term for American-backed Trygve Lie, made the suggestion at a secret session this morning. Couched in the form of a resolution, it was adopted 7-0, with the United States, Britain, Yugoslavia and Norway abstaining.

The resolution calls on the five great powers—Britain, France, China, the United States and Russia—to meet Sunday or Monday to try to decide on a mutually acceptable candidate. They would report the result in the form of a memorandum to other council members Tuesday. Ask Get Together The big five talks will be the first held in the spirit of a request made by the assembly's political committee today, asking them to get together in an effort to settle outstanding differences.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb warned that the six-week talks would result in agreement. He said he had pressed repeatedly for such talks six weeks ago, but that Malik had refused. Malik later used Russia's 46th veto to block Lie's renomination when the question first came up formally in the council last week.

Yugoslavia's Ales Bebler said the council's 9-1 vote for Lie at that time constituted a "moral commitment" which should not now be reversed. Malik retorted that this was "a novel interpretation of the charter"—which gives Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China the right of veto—and then made his proposal for a new meeting of those five countries.

Suggests Time Limit Nationalist China's delegate, C. L. Hsia, suggested the Tuesday time limit. Malik made no objection to having his proposal modified by the man whose proposal he had previously denounced as illegal. The Russian also agreed that the Chinese nationalists would be one of the Big Five consulted. The Soviet Union has previously insisted that such meetings could be held only if a delegate from the communist Peiping regime represented China.

Should the Big Five talks fail in their purpose—and most observers believe they will—the council would probably report to the veto-free general assembly that it had been unable to reach agreement. The U. N. charter says the assembly shall appoint the secretary general upon the recommendation of the security council. The charter prescribes no term of service. Thus the assembly could merely extend Lie's term.

Boys Conduct 'Air War' from Tall Building

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—Patrolman Joseph Ragnone got stung on the ear today while directing traffic at a busy downtown intersection. While he was still rubbing it, a pedestrian came up and complained some flying object had broken his glasses. Then three motorists reported something was denting the tops of their cars.

Ragnone ran into a nearby department store. On the ninth floor he discovered the source of the trouble—two small boys, equipped with pebbles and slingshots. They were still firing away gleefully when he nabbed them. He took them off to the police station, but only after a detour to the tenth floor. There he had to rout five small boys who were bombing pedestrians on the street with water-soaked paper towels.

Anti-Reds Start Terrorism in Peiping Area

HONG KONG, Sunday, Oct. 22 (AP)—The magazine Newsdom said today that a wave of terrorism has been started by anti-red guerrillas 160 miles southwest of Peiping in retaliation for the execution of four Catholic churchmen by Chinese communists.

Peiping radio announced Friday that the four Chinese Catholic churchmen were executed Oct. 16. It said they had engaged in espionage in August, 1948, by pin-pointing targets for Chinese nationalist bombers. Newsdom, a weekly English language magazine, said the execution of Father Wu Yato and three other churchmen actually occurred four months ago.

The magazine said this is what has happened since then: Six thousand anti-communists, calling themselves "crusaders of the Huto river valley," began acts of terrorism in the Chengting parish area where the executions took place. Chengting is in Hopeh province 160 miles southwest of Peiping.

A few days after the executions, the guerrillas smuggled explosives into the Shihkiatwang power plant. They blew up vital sections and plunged the area in darkness. During the resulting confusion, they set fire to a police bureau and "inflicted heavy casualties on security (communist police) forces."

The reds then began making numerous strikes. In retaliation, a wave of arrests was begun. The Peiping government had to send special labor officials to the zone to settle the strikes.

Naturopathic Doctors Hear Dean Gregg

Dean Robert D. Gregg, Williamette university, spoke on "The United States and Russia—Two Clashing Worlds" before about 80 members of the Oregon Association of Naturopathic Physicians, wives and guests at the Senator hotel Saturday night. Dinner and solo music was furnished by Thomas Facey, Williamette university, and a group of WU students. Dr. Forrest I. Godard, Salem, presided at the program, representing the host physicians of Salem.

Clayton Jones, Salem, presented colored movies of his recent trip to Canada. Many visitors from various parts of Oregon and Washington were present. Dr. R. Reynolds, Salem, introduced the speaker and Dr. Maurice Penney, president of the Oregon association, Redmond, conducted the business meeting. Dwight James, executive secretary of the National Association of Naturopathic Physicians will speak at the next meeting of the Oregon association here at the Senator on November 9.

Police Arrest 5 Salem Youths

City police arrested five Salem youths late Saturday night on charges of illegal possession of liquor.

Police said the quintet were sitting in a parked car. Included in the group were Dudley M. Bright, 640 Center st., and Donald Lee Gosney, 1690 Division st., both 18 years old. Bright and Gosney were held in the city jail, the other three, all under 18, were held in the juvenile cell of the Marion county jail.

Korean Troops To Investigate 'Atom Projects'

REPUBLIC OF KOREAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The republic of Korea's second corps has been ordered to investigate two reported atomic energy installations on North Korea's east coast. An official ROK spokesman said: "We have information that two factories in Hungnam and Hamhung were being used for atomic energy work. We have ordered the second corps to investigate but their findings have not been received."

Elements of the second corps captured the Hungnam-Hamhung industrial complex in their push northward up the east coast. The spokesman said it was possible both of the plants ordered investigated had been destroyed by United Nations air bombing or naval shelling.

Three Drivers Charged with Intoxication

Driving while intoxicated charges put three drivers in jail Saturday night and a fourth was arrested for reckless driving, police reported. In the city jail in lieu of \$250 bail each on the liquor charges were Harold C. Ritchie, Springfield, and John R. Cooper, 390 Missouri ave. Ritchie was arrested by city police on South 12th st. and Cooper was picked up on South Commercial street. William Sylvester Eubanks, 205 Bellevue, was in the Marion county jail on the same charge following his arrest by state police.

Charles R. Freitag, Scio route 3, was held in the city jail in lieu of \$200 bail on the reckless driving charge. "What's in a Name," Wails California Driver City police were wondering Saturday whether a California driver's name indicated his state of health or the ultimate result of his arrest on a charge of violating the basic rule. Posting \$12.50 bail following his arrest on the charge Saturday was Deibert L. Fine, Ockdale, Calif. "Old Ironsides" was launched in 1797.

U.N. Unanimous In Calling for Peace Parleys

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. N. assembly's political committee unanimously endorsed today a Syria-Iraq resolution calling for big power peace talks. The actual vote was 59. Iceland's delegate was absent. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky stubbornly attempted to have the Chinese red regime listed as one of the big powers, but after two rebuffs voted along with the committee in the rare U. N. show of unanimity.

While U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles approved the proposal, he has warned the world not to get its hopes up. He has repeatedly emphasized that Russia must be judged by her deeds, not words. The Syria-Iraq proposal recommends that the five permanent security council members—listed in the U. N. charter as China, United States, Russia, Britain and France—consult together on their differences. It sets no date for the talks. The Big Five, however, agreed after a security council meeting today, to meet some time before Tuesday to attempt to solve the impasse over the secretary-general's expiring term.

Such a meeting would be the first session of the Big Five in the spirit of the Syria-Iraq resolution. The security council got nowhere again today in its attempts to agree on a secretary-general. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik, who has vetoed the renomination of Trygve Lie, then moved for the before-Tuesday big power parley. Actual selection of a secretary-general is up to the assembly, acting on recommendations of the security council.

In the political committee, Vishinsky repeatedly urged the committee against an "ostich" policy of refusing to identify the communist peoples before the representative of China. The projected Big Five meeting on the secretary-general immediately raised the question of whether the Russians would talk with the Chinese nationalists. Malik made no objections today in the council when it agreed on the Big Five talks, however. Elsewhere in the U. N. today: 1. Secretary-General Lie re-

ceived Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sixth report to the United Nations, calling for a shift in emphasis to Korean relief and reconstruction now that final military victory is in sight. The report did not specify the amount of money required, but the general has previously informed Washington that a preliminary sum of \$146,500,000 was needed immediately for food and relief supplies.

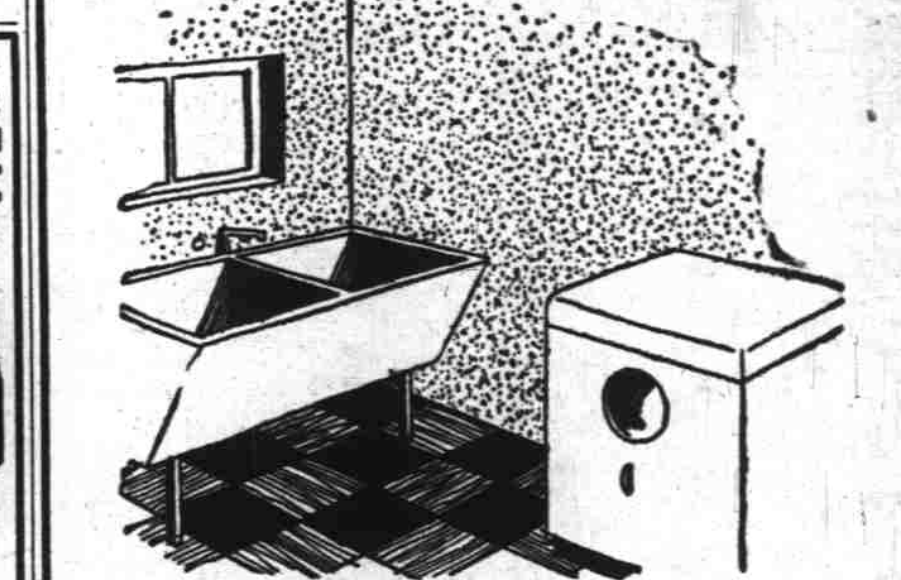
2. In the economic and social council, Russia and Mexico demanded a U. N. declaration safeguarding Koreans from profiteers in the distribution of postwar relief. There has been no indication, however, that the Soviets will make any contributions to Korean relief.

3. In the special political committee, the U. S. threw cold water on a British proposal that the U. N. approach the thorny question of Chinese representation from the standpoint of which government exercised effective control in China. The British, who have recognized the communist regime, argued that the guiding rule in deciding representation of states should be "effective control of the territory and obedience of the people."

COAST GUARD RESERVE

SEATTLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Formation of the first organized coast guard reserve units since the close of World War II has been started in the 13th naval district. Rear Adm. R. T. McElligott, USCG commander said today. McElligott urged former members to enroll in the new units, set up for mobilization in the event of an emergency.

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