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ricans.

Survivors of Massacre Tell **Of Slaughter**

By Don Whitehead (First part of story on page 1) SUNCHON, North Korea, Oct. landed at Inchon on September 15, the Reds began marching the prisoners north to the Red capi-tal city of Pyongyang. 21-(AP)-From the lips of survivors today came the story of the mas-On this long march, many Ame-ricans died. When they were too sacre of 68 American prisoners

The 68 men, along with 21 sur-vivors, were taken from a train carrying them to Manchuria and slaughtered with an hour-long torrent of bulets. Told to Maye

can planes.

meal.

Upon rushing to the scene with Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, the first American to greet us was Pfc Jaldor John of Milwaukee. Finally they reached Pyong-yang. When that city was threat-ened the prisoners were ordered moved. About 150 were put on one train and another 150 on a

I gave him a cigarette and ask-ed him what had happened. "They shot us all," he gasped. "They took us off the train. They second train headed north toward the Manchurian border. The men we found had been on the secsaid we were going to eat chow in a Korean house. Then they set us down and began shooting." John hung his head and sob-The second train of bo reached the Sunchon tunne train. Whereabouts of the The second train of boxcars

bed, "I played dead and I heard them shooting all around." Then he pointed to a gully a few

feet away. "They are in there." Bodies of 17 Men

Bodies of 17 Men We walked into the dim shad-ows of the little ravine—into a scene of horror. The thin bodies of 17 men sprawled on the ground. On top of the pile—as though trying to claw his way to freedom —lay the body of a big negro boy. For a moment in the shadows it seemed no one was alive. Then I saw a youth looking up at me. He was propped against the bank among the dead, weak and pale. His eyes were trying to smile. He was Cpl. Dale Blake of Hutchin-son, Minn.

for other survivors. Across the field I saw other bodies. They

were lying in the corn field. The wind rustled the dry stalks about them. There were 15 dead in this

From their postures, they had been sitting in the cornfield in a circle waiting with their bowls for their food when the Reds opened fire. Blood still was wet on their clothing. Their bodies as fined \$10.

Heath Sure the main road. He brought three boxes of Russian-made chocolate candy to give to the starved Ame-**Of French Win** From the stories of all the escaped prisoners we pieced to-gether this account of the death In Indochina march and its hideous end. The prisoners had been captur-ed late in July and early in Au-gust on the southern Korean bat-tlefront. They were taken to Seoul.

By Seymour Topping SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 22-(P) Three days after the U.S. marines **Jnited States Minister Donald R.** Heath, at his first meeting today with Chief of State Bao Dai, expressed confidence in ultimate victory for the French-sponsored

Vietnam over the communist-led Vietminh forces. Heath presented his credentials to the ex-emperor at a ceremony in the palace at Dalat. The ceremony had been delayed by the

five-months absence of Bao Dai in Southern France. Heath presented his credentials to King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia when he arrived in Indochina last July. The American minister told Bao Dai "the eyes of the free world are fixed on Vietnam" in its struggle against the troops of Soviettrained Ho Chi Minh. Heath said the communist foe is "strongly backed by foreign arms and reached the Sunchon tunnel Fri-

money," and added: day morning and all day it sat in "With confidence I look forward the tunnel, hiding from Amerito a coming day when a free and At dusk Friday the Red guards pacified Vietnam may resume its told the men they were being place as a great economic and taken outside for their evening political power in the busy area of

the world which is southeast Asia."

They were led into the fields, seated, and shot.

From these stories, we suspected there was a third group of victims which we had not yet state the United States had underfound. After a search we found the

mass grave in a gully.

and there were the bodies of 30odd men.

searching through the mountains for other bodies or for prisoners who might have escaped the mas-

The survivors were taken from Sunchon to Pyongyang and flown



Salem in which three men were injured slightly and one car was

'ASSAULT SWIMMER' -An underwater fighter in a new branch of the French army places the glass in his headgear before going beneath the Loir

River in maneuvers at Guis.

Red Premier Vietnam is composed of the As-sociated States of Vietnam (Greater Annam), Laos and Cambodia. **Fled Prior to** Heath told the Vietnam chief of

By Barbara Brines

Oct. 23-(AP)- North Koreans said today that North Korean Com-munist Premier Kim Il Sung and his government fled this captured Red capital the day before a fight-

to-the-finish broadcast was made in the premier's name. Rim Duek Chung, newly ap-

pointed acting mayor of Pyongyang, said Premier Kim and his top officials left the city Oct. 10. The next day the Pyongyang radio broadcast Kim's order to all Dai makes his home and head-

namese government and the French have reached a crisis, with the Vietnamese demanding con-cessions toward fuller national in-

dependence. Meanwhile, a French military spokesman said the withdrawal of that they surrender. the garrison at the frontier head-Rim said the final exodus of

quarters of Langson, the latest post Russian military and civilian ofto be evacuated, was proceeding without serious fighting. ficials from Pyongyang was made October 9 and 10.

Other parties of Russians left The French are taking up new positions along the Red river delta, July 1 and August 16. Rim, a schoolteacher, said he before the cities of Hanoi and Hai-

did not know how many Russians phong, in open terrain, where they can bring into play planes, tanks

had life-lines of twine attached to their belts. They planned to retrace their steps by following the twine they left behind. Rejection of

twine they left benind. Shortly before midnight (EST) the crowd at the scene was esti-mated at nearly 1,000 and calls went out for additional police to control traffic. A main highway, U. S. route 19 between Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., is nearby.

reportedly has these actions in the

works; in addition to copper and

1. A ban on future construction

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today:

By Wes Gallagher FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. **U.S. Industrial** 23-(AP)-Outright rejection of the Soviet bloc's latest "peace bid" and a race between East and West **Controls Plan** to rearm divided Germany appeared certain tonight. Laboring in nearby Prague un-**Taking Form**

der the cold eye of Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov, Soviet satellit foreign ministers approved last night a 2,000-word tirade against the West and a four-point Soviet proposal for a German settlement No one here-British, French,

Russ 'Peace

Bid' Forecast

American or German-saw any hope of negotiations growing out of the Soviet bloc's plan, nor anything new in the charges of the West is rearming Germany. The Soviet - directed 'Prague show was viewed more as propa-

ganda than diplomacy and designof race tracks, bowling alleys ed to achieve these effects: dance halls and other amus places. This would supplement credit controls over real estate in (1) Frighten the West, particularly wobbly France, into rejecting Germany from Western Eur-

conserving defense materials. Leaders of the construction in-dustry sharply criticized this pro-posal when Harrison broached it ope's defense on the grounds "it might "provoke" the Russians. (2) Serve as a cover for Russia's to them last week. An NPA spok-ered by the present prilority sys-is convinced of the need for drasown program for rearming East Germany, which certainly raises the fears of the German-hating

Czechs and Poles despite being tic action. 2. A priority order covering oil drums and metal food containers. Neither petroleum nor food is cov-ered by the presentp riority sys-tem, but oil refineries and some food producers have notified NPA they. cannot fill military orders without help in breaking the conunder Moscow's thumb. (3) Another shot in the Russian propaganda campaign setting up the communist bloc as guardians of the peace and the only ones

who want Germany united. While looked upon as a propawithout help in breaking the conganda maneuver, the emphasis the tainers bottleneck. communists placed on the move to incorporate Germans into the

Early this week, it is predicted, NPA will authorize the armed forces to grant use of the priority to the food and oil concerns with western defenses was considered significant. The Prague meeting took place which military orders are placed. within a few days after a sharp

3. Allocation of steel for the building of about 63,000 freight Soviet note to France, Britain and the United States protesting against the New York big three cars in the first half of next year.

decisions on Germany. There was no doubt here that Western Europe's rearmament and more particularly German participation therein has shaken the

North Koreans to "fight until the final day of victory." This was in-terpreted as the Red Korean gov-ernment's answer to General Mac-Arthur's two broadcast demands **Trio Found**

> After 12 Hours Lost in Cave

had been stationed in Pyongyang. But he said their influence was great and their presence was indi-cated by everything from Russian ion were found early today 12 Backer of Curb

French Seek Agreement on

German Arms

PARIS, Oct. 22 -(AP)- Cabinet ministers still were at work tonight in search of an agreement on the rearming of Germany that would satisfy everyone in Premier on his table. Rene Pleven's middle-of-the-road coalition.

Four of them will be appointed to draft a statement on the subject that Pleven will read to the (Story also on page 1) WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -(P)-Anxious to get a pattern of indus-trial controls ready before the spending tide hits industry like a deluge, National Production Ad-ministrator William H. Harrison reportedly has these actions in the national assembly Tuesday as a basis for the debate. Besides the premier himself, they are Defense Minister Jules Moch, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Justice Minister Rene Mayer. Moch and his socialist party are on record against the "principle" of German rearmament. The other

three are known to take a position near that of the U.S., which wants West German army organized. Meanwhile, the international socialist conference executive committee held a three hour meeting here and socialist leaders of

France, Western Germany and Belgium lined up solidly against any plan to rearm Western Germany.

K. Vorrink of The Netherlands was the only socialist leader at-tending the executive meeting to come out flatly in favor of German rearmament. Socialist leaders of eight other West European na-tions took no definite stand on the question.

Morgan Phillips, secretary gen-eral of Britain's labor party, said at the Paris conference that "if we oppose German rearmament we must show how we propose to hold the denfense line without

German troops." He said the British labor party "as yet has taken no definite po-sition on German rearmament and its views have not been finally



LIMA, Peru, Oct. 22-(AP)-A spe-cial correspondent for the Lima maintenance and repair of existnewspaper El Comercio reported today that the death toll in the 4. An order giving steel retailers-called "warehouses" in the trade-an assured supply of steel Santa river landslide high in the Andes had reached 30, with 28 others injured and at least 100 workers still unaccounted for. The products for sale to small business concerns. This also is expected to be issued after the steel meeting.

Elephant Signs As Democrat

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 22-(P)-Republican party officials smiled gleefully when Elihu Ele-phant of New Britain appeared in city hall yesterday to be made a voter.

After taking the oath, Elephant looked over at the GOP registrar. There was a small statue of the republican symbol-an elephant,

Elephant went over the the democratic registrar, however, and became a registered democrat.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES ELECT MEDFORD, Oct. 22-(AP)-Lloyd

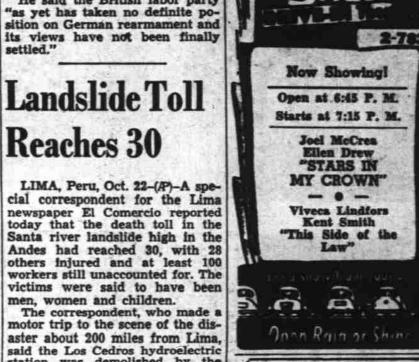
V. Brown, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon State Federation of Federal Employes at their ninth annual convention here yesterday.

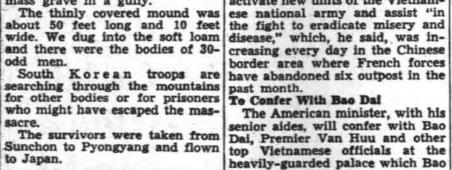
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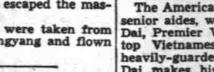
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Oct. 22 -(P)-Frank G. Kirby, 81, one of America's first motion picture cameramen and a one-time associate of Thomas A. Edison, died today.

10 follow the A-1 arrow FOR A-1 USED CARS R.5. See page 3 of today's pape See your friendly Ford deale SALEM

erand







quarters. The relations between the Viet-

Passing without enough room was blamed Sunday for a three-

and other heavy weapons. Statement Issued

Continuation of the heavy censorship imposed on military news

taken a program of military and economic aid which would help to activate new units of the Vietnam-ese national army and assist "in the fight to eradicate misery and PYONGYANG, Korea, Monday

and the same starved ap as the others.

Other Survivors Just then General Allen yelled from a ridge top that he had found some other survivors. Tucker and I started toward the ridge, when out of the bushes came Private John Martin, of Ferndale, Mich., following treatment.

Melvin Rookstool of Nyssa, Ore., and Eugene Jones of Herrin, Ill. Martin and Rookstoll were helping Jones, who was the weak-est. They stumbled across the plowed field. Like scarecrows, their clothing hung to their thin bearing four Salem hunters before it plunged over the bank.

Driver of the Salem car was listed as Ray Cherry, 25, of 1456 frames.

Jones saw us and cried: "Look; Americans! They're 'Americans!" Then he fell to the ground. On the ridgetop, General Allen

sat with six other surviving GI's. The general's eyes were wet. "Great Day"

"It is a great day, boys," he kept repeating. "I just wish we could have been here soon enough to save the others." These six were Privates John

Toney of Kirksvile, Mo.; Max F. Reid of Winnsboro, Tex.; Roy G. Sutterfield of Cameron, Wa. Va.; James Yeager of Grand Junction, Colo.; and Pfcs. Raymond Rindels of Shell Rock, Iowa; and William Henninger of St. Paul, Minn. Rindels was wounded in the side but will live. He had crawled

side but will live. He had crawled on hands and knees in the valley below to hide after the Reds had left him and his buddles for dead.

The six were found by Allen and by two American advisers to the South Korean Sixth division -Maj. Harry Fleming, Racine, Wisc., and Capt. Alfred Olson, Columbus, Ohio. Given Candy

Fleming brought South Korean troops to carry the wounded to





was approved today by France's Roy Stockdale, 44, Portland, es-caped with lacerations when his car rolled over a 15-foot bank as top civil chiefs for Indochina. French cabinet minister for Indochinese affairs Jean Letourneau a result of the accident. He was who told newsmen:

dismissed from a Salem hospital "The censorship is intended only for military matters, but honestly Police said Stockdale was forced speaking I must say military matoff highway 99-E to avoid a headters are integrated with political." Letourneau said he could gove on collision with Dow. His car skidded when it struck the soft no assurance that the censorship shoulder and crashed into a car will be limited only to military

news, and added: "You Americans have to realize that we are fighting a war."

Intoxicated

posted \$250 bail.

in lieu of \$250 bail each.

Four similar arrests here were

Franklin st. He was treated for

face lacerations. Front end of his car was damaged extensively. 4 Charged with W. L. St. Clair, 2148 N. 34th st.,

incurred a skinned leg. The other passengers reported no injuries. A third car was dented slightly

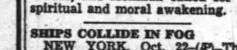
when it collided with the others. Police said the driver was Richard D. McQueen, Sweet Home.



The political, economic and philosophic aspects of U.S. foreign policy were discussed at a Willamette university forum last night by professors in those respective

Speakers were Mark Hatfield, Willard S. Smith and Dd. Edward Kollman. Hatfield outlined what both major political parties pro-

posed as safeguards against another situation such as Korea. Smith proposed lessening trade icated following his arrest north parriers and unifying economic re- of the Salem city limits about 3 lations, and Kollman called for a p.m. He was held at the county



reported in yesterday's Statesman. Authorities believed the total NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(AP)-The 8,767-ton Danish passenger-cargo was a near record in the Salem liner Erria was severely damaged area for two days. Salem municiin a collision with the freighter pal court records show that six Pelican State in a heavy fog three miles south of Ambrose lightship at 7:32 a.m. (EST) today.



store.

Clark Says U.S. lice and volunteer searchers to be in "good physical condition." A radio report from the scene received at the New Castle state 'Dug Deep' to **Fight in Korea**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22-(P)Gen. were reported missing. Two blood-hounds were brought to the scene and huge searchlights were rushed States "scraped the bottom of ed to the cave entrance. the barrel" to carry on the war

in Korea. The hero of the allied fight in Eddie McClelland, 15-year-old son Italy during World War II told of a funeral director, Ernest Mal-**Driving While** the Variety club of Pittsburgh the inak, 26, a construction company U. S. "told the world we had ten employee, and Herbert Harkless. divisions before the outbreak of All three are from Harlansburg. war in Korea.'

But those divisions were two- the trio reported them missing thirds of full strenghth and under- shortly after dusk. Four Salem men were charged equipped, Clark said.

with driving while intoxicated "We left only a mobilization here Sunday to run the week-end base in this country," the general total of such arrests to eight in declared. General Clark said every Am-

the Salem area. City police said Joseph M. Dev-ers, jr., 1390 Olive st., was arresterican soldier will be trained as an infantryman, adding: "We learned in Korea because ed about 8 p.m. while driving on

South Commercial street. Devers that every man must do his own Others listed by city police as fighting.'

The ground army's boss said charged with driving while infour national guard divisions retoxicated earlier Sunday were cently federalized will be at com-Albert LeRoy King, 1275 East ave., bat strength in seven months. and Orville A. Jansenius, 605 S. Clark decried the "over-optimis-22nd st. They were held last night tic reports" of new weapons which he said were circulated prior to State police said William V. Moraski, 2559 Portland rd., was the Korean fighting. He declared: munity. "We fought the Korean war charged with driving while intoxwith weapons of World War II. We do have new weapons in the making-but it will be seven jail here last night on \$350 bail.

or eight months or two or three years before they will be produced n quantity."

huge recently discovered cave near this western Pennsylvania town. The three were reported by po-

mer treasury department investigator, charged liquor interests with misrepresenting the facts police barracks said the three were about the state ballot proposal for located some distance from the banning promotively advertised entrance to the big cavern, sitting liquor in a speech here Sunday down awaiting help. night. Hundreds of volunteers had

Wilson spoke at St. Mark Luthjoined the search after the three eran church under sponsorship of the Salem Ministerial association hounds were brought to the scene which is supporting the measure. Wilson declared the proposal would control sale of promotively Sheriff Frank L. Coen of nearadvertised liquor but would not

by New Castle identified them as Eddie McClelland, 15-year-old son prohibit liquor advertising. fear-driven greed."

Sheriff Coen said the families of He added that J. H. Hoover, of Harlansburgh, told them he saw

lost year, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson said today.

ing rolling stock.

The cave was discovered just few months ago by a construction crew on a highway project. of the enemy's infiltration tactics There are several entrances and no one knows how far the caves wind under the earth's surfaces. In recent weeks, Sheriff Coen said, several parties of curious

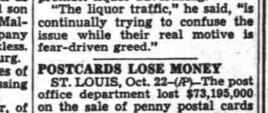
mineralite formations.

Miners, firemen and volunteer

The first men entering the cave

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Roy Scott, Chairman



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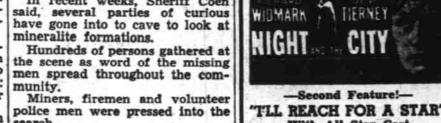
station was demolis roaring mass of rocks, mud and water loosed Friday when one side of the Pisocoha lagoon collapsed. The railroad between Chimbote and Huallanca City was said to have suffered heavy damage.

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them enter one of the cave entrances about 2 p.m. (EST) as he left another entrance.

