100,000-Man Allied Force Launches 'End-the-War' Offensive in Korea

Toys Fixed for Christmas



Fixing "Toys for Tots" here occupies Abel Gregg Hi-Y club boys, helping in Salem Exchange club's Christmas project. Pictured: Foreground, John Gundran; far left, Exchange president Kenneth Sherman; clockwise, Elmer Haugen, Frank Nieswander, Larry Chamberlain, Don McKenzie, Elmer Winegar, Robert Bruce.

Toy Menders Busy **As Gift-Time Nears**

Salem Exchange club's program to furnish toys to underprivileged children moved into the home stretch this week, with more than 1,500 toys finished of the club's self-set goal of 4,000.

mas through the Salvation Army.

In the meantime, other organiz-

Salem retail firms have also

Vietminh Reds

Attack French

SAIGON, Vietnam, Indochina, Nov. 23-(P)-Communist-led Viet-

French headquarters said an-

miles from Moncay also had been

New Storm Brings

northeastern part of the state.

small craft warnings were up

for winds ranging from 20 to 45

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 24-(P)-

Japan's production index in Oc-

the first time since the surrender,

General MacArthur's headquarters

THE WEATHER

New York 42 26 01
Willamette River 11.1 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather
bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly
cloudy with intermittent rain today
and tonight. High today near 58; low
tonight near 43.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since that of weather Alleman

weather year Sept. 1 Last Lear Normal 7.38 9.14

More Rain to State

- in more than a week.

Alaska.

miles an hour.

announced today.

ECONOMY NORMAL

Irvin Bryan, chairman of the drive, requested that more repair-A particular need exists for girls' toys and for others that can be placed in good working order. Many toys given the club have had to be discarded as unrepair-Toys can be left for the club at any Richfield station and at Marion Motors, Toy and Hobby shop, Home Fuel Oil company, or Willamette Valley Transfer. They will be distributed before Christ-

ing a study of crime conditions to repair toys. Several women's has been working the Pacific coast sewing groups have volunteered to in recent weeks. At Las Vegas, Nevada, it uncovered some unsavory sow bugs. The lieutenant governor of Nevada was found to be drawing a large income for fractional share holdings in some of the big gambling and hotel companies of that state; likewise a state tax commissioner. Nevada legalizes gambling so they were violating no law; but it does show an unwholesome link between officialdom and commercialized (and legalized) gambling.

The commission then moved over to California. In that state a state crime commission lately published its final report, naming names of those running big slot nachine or bookie organizations. The singular slant of this report was the item that there had been by attacking a French post 15 miles no prosecutions of gamblers and west of the coastal frontier fortracketeers for attempts to evade ress of Moncay tonight. federal income taxes. In fact the commission imputed a tie-in beeen certain income tax officials Hanoi, a provincial capital 150 and certain law violators by which miles southwest of Moncay, strafed the latter escaped prosecution, so and bombed the raiders in support it was insinuated, if they purchas- of the garrison at the post, Ten ed shares of stock in a Nevada Mai. mining corporation (with no mine) which was owned by certain tax other minor French post only nine

The Kefauver commission will attacked, but the rebels were repass up the northwest, according pulsed and the engagement broken to its present plan. Judging by off.

preliminary inquiry of its staff of inquisitors Sen. Kefauver thinks Vietminh drives in the area of the gambling racket up here is Moncay - the coastal anchor of peanuts, so his committee will the northern French defense lines s us by. While evidently ours isn't on the big time scale of Miami and Los Vegas and California we have our hot (Continued on Editorial page 4.)

DEATH RATE AT NEW LOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 23-(AP)-Only one mother in a thousand died during live childbirth in the U.S. last year - an all time low for a large

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH





London on the way to New York

to press charges before the secu-

rity council that the United States

is an aggressor. The nine-member

delegation flew on from London tonight. The delegation is to arrive

in New York at 6:30 a. m. (EST).

The foreign office said Foreign

Secretary Ernest Bevin sent Chou

Acheson "are not convincing any-

A foreign office spokesman said

United States, France and British

commonwealth nations on possible

The delegates from Peiping,

headed by the short, square-faced

Wu Hsiu-chuan, gave no clue dur-

ing their stopover of two hours

and a half in London whether

they have powers to negotiate

In his message to Chou, Bevin

promised that U. N. forces in Ko-

peace to the war-shattered coun-

try, uniting its northern and south-

ern segments and giving it inde-

His reference to China's legiti-

R. H. Scott, top man in the

Unity, an exalted turkey sent to

Turkey on turkey day, 1949, by

Oregon turkey growers, was one

about Thursday in far-off Turkey.

Unity on a much-publicized flight

Emrullah Sari, a Turkish turkey

Firemen's Thanksgiving

Proceeds had not been totaled

president and his family.

Thanksgiving night.

the firemen's activity fund."

Gene Malecki of Salem escorted

British foreign office's far eastern department, greeted Wu warmly

on the arrival of the Peiping dele-

pendence and democracy.

feed Manchurian industries.

gation by plane from Prague.

'Unity' Alive,

with the west on Korea.

Confine to Objectives

ways to end the Korean war.

En-Lai, the communist Chinese

interests in the area.'

Make Stand Clear

one here."



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Britain Asks Red China to Quit War

London, Nov. 23-(A)-Britain disclosed today a direct appeal to communist China to end the intervention of Chinese communist troops in Korea. It was a clear bid for a Korean peace. The action was announced as communist China's first mission to the United Nations arrived in

iolent Deaths Mar Holiday, **Fie Toll Mark**

By the Associated Press

Boosted by a crash on the Long Island railroad, the number of accidental deaths over the Thanksgiving holiday tied the 1949 record toll.

Total of accidental deaths between 6 p.m. Wednesday (local time) and midnight Thursday (EST) was 181. This included 77 killed when two jammed Long Island trains collided Wednesday night near New York City. The 1949 record foll was 181.

Actually, the traffic deaths for the holiday were far behind the Thanksgiving total for 1949-78 to 123. Miscellaneous deaths this year, weighted by the New York able toys be donated to the drive. tragedy, totaled 103, compared to 58 last year.

Fires took at least four livesone each in New Jersey and Michigan, and two in North-Carolina. An Illinois man died of exposure. In Vermont, two young brothers drowned when their sled broke through thin ice on a pond. Four persons died in a highway accident near Harrisburg, Pa., involving two cars and a trailer

The Thanksgiving holiday survey includes only persons killed ations have volunteered aid and instantly or dying of injuries assistance to the Exchange in the project. Abel Gregg's Hi-Y club

O. John Rogge dress dolls that have been donagiven active support to the drive, according to John Lewis, in **Quits Peace** charge of that phase. All retail firms contacted have donated toys damaged in transit, as well as slightly soiled or shopworn toys. Some firms have furnished toys which were in perfect condition. Partisan Group Happy in Zoo WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 23-(P) At Ankara damaged in transit, as well as

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 23-(AP) O. John Rogge, former United States assistant attorney general, announced tonight he has broken with the peace partisans because they have identified themselves bird who had nothing to worry with the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

"The second world congress of peace partisans marked the end from Salem to Ankara and presminh rebels were reported violentof one chapter in my search for ented him to President Inonu of peace," he told American news- that country. Malecki then had men. "I must now seek new Thanksgiving dinner with the ways." A French military spokesman announced warplanes based at

The congress ended a week's session here yesterday. Rogge ad- breasted bronze tom, is the object dressed it several times, sharply of much attention at the Ankara criticizing the alignment of its zoo. He is doing fine, according to peace policies with the foreign a letter received by Malecki from aims of the Soviet Union.

Rogge did not indicate whether grower. he will leave the American progressive party. He is a member of its executive committee.

"The peace organization has Dance Has Good Crowd settled down to a denunciation of one particular group in one particular state, the industrialists of Salem fire department drew a good the United States," he said.

He recommended that future peace meetings leave aside invectives and be composed of social Thursday night but half of the scientists, anthropologists, psycho- amount will go to the Marion logists and economists who will county chapter of the polio foungive serious consideration to dation, according to Fire Chief W. peaceful ways for changing hum- P. Roble. The balance will go to

Inmâte Bends Jail **Bars with Brute** Strength, Escapes

EVANS CITY, Pa., Nov. 23-(AP)-A powerfully built man escaped from the Evans City jail today after bending bars and tearing out a mesh screen in his

State Police Corporal Raymond Malloy said Walter Lee Johnson, 36, a negro of New Kensington, Pa., used brute strength to force his way out of jail. The man stands six feet three inches and weighs over 210 pounds, Malloy added.

The state policeman asid Johnson was jailed on burglary charges.

premier and foreign minister, a Expansion message of assurance yesterday that the U. N. forces in Korea "in no way endanger legitimate Chi-Said Key to The British idea was to make it crystal clear that the U. N. forces regard the Chinese Manchurian War Economy frontier as inviolate, though the Peiping radio said a week ago similar statements from President

Truman and Secretary of State CHICAGO, Nov. 23 -(P)- Two top government officials said tothat industrial expansion holds the key to a sound war time Britain still is consulting with the

The two-Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the national security resources board and Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman -addressed the national CIO con-

Symington said "the struggle for manganese" needed to make steel from low grade iron ore typified the strategic materials problem. Chapman charged that "faint hearted apostles of a scarcity economy" were "endangering

rea will confine themselves to their stated objectives - restoring Meets Complaint Much of Symington's brief speech was devoted to meeting a complaint that has threaded throughout the CIO convention— that labor has not been given mate interests in the frontier area enough influence in America's presumably referred primarily to the wide network of electric pow-er sources in North Korea which mobilization program. He empha-

country's future."

sized labor's representation on the mobilization advisory board. ficials have found it more difficult to operate what might be called a 'gray' mobilization than an allout mobilization."

Chapman said the steel shortage "is the result of the shortsighted policies of a few men who, lacking confidence in the future of America, have refused to expand steel facilities at the pace our economic growth demands. Appeal Rejected

Without a dissenting vote, the convention rejected an appeal for reinstatement from the marine cooks and stewards, one of 11 un-ions kicked out of the CIO on charges that they were communist dominated.

This union, claiming to represent 10,000 workers on the west coast, was expelled along with eight others by the CIO executive board after last year's convention ousted two others. None of the others appealed.

U.N. Shelves Unity, a huge, Oregon broad-China Plaint

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 23-(AP)-The U.N. political committee decided today Nationalist China's complaint that the Soviet Union engineered the communist civil war in China should be sent to the little assembly for another year's A public dance sponsored by the study.

In effect, this would put the sized crowd to Crystal Gardens charges on the shelf, but keep them alive. American backers of the move were happy the committee did not drop the case completely. The committee voted 35 to 17 with seven abstentions, for a Syrian proposal that the little assembly take over the complaint once more and report back to the 1951 general assembly. A combination of American and middle eastern votes accounted for the majority

Eleven Venezuelans Arrested Over Order

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 23 -(AP)-The Venezuelan government today ordered the 11 national committeemen of the democratic republican union party (URD) placed under arrest for 15 days for issuing a manifesto during the present governmental crisis.

After the assissination of Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud 11 days ago the government suspended constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly. The authorities said the URD manifesto violated the suspension decree.

Statesman Centennial 100m YEAR

Inquiry Ordered In Train Tragedy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(A)-New York City counted 76 dead and 333 injured today in the Long Island railroad's Thanksgiving eve crash - one of the bloodiest in the nation's history. Even before the last of the wreckage of the two, passenger-jam-

med commuter trains was cleared away the mangled bodies remov-Snow-Laden ed, a public outcry demanded investigation and drastic remedy. Queens county District Attorney Charles Sullivan, in whose jurisdiction the wreckage occurred, promised prosecution if he found

evidence of "criminal negligence." Acting Mayor Joseph T. Shar-key termed recurring mishaps on Chills Midwest Acting Mayor Joseph T. Sharthe railroad "a crime" and ordered the line to reduce the speed of all trains to 25 miles an hour in the city limits. Cut Short Vacations

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri cut short a Cuban vacation to hurry home. Before starting back he announced appointment of a fourman city committee to probe the

tana to Michigan and as far south A state public service commission investigation was ordered by as Missouri and Kansas, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, vacationing in Miami, Fla. Dewey termed the wreck "shocking" and said he had directed the PSC to look into as and the eastern Rockies. "the circumstances of the wreck and of the entire management of the railroad.

Shortly after ordering the investigation, Dewey ended his vacation and booked plane passage for New York to take personal charge of the PSC inquiry.

He called the crash a "heartrending demonstration that drastic action is necessary for the safety of the people of our state who use that railroad." Trustee Ouster Sought

J. Russel Sprague, county executive of Nassau county, whose residents are among the chief to two inches as far east as Ohio users of the Long Island railroad, said he would seek the immediate replacement of the railroad's two present trustees. He said in a statement

county would apply to the U.S. district court for the removal of David E. Smucker and Hunter L. Delatour, the railroad trustees. In their place, Sprague said, would be asked the appointment of

a single new trustee "of nationally recognized experience in railroad management and operation." Motorman Questioned

The shattering collision killed more than twice the number who died only nine months ago and only 10 miles away on the same line at suburban Rockville Centre. The toll then was 33 dead and 125 injured - the state's worst until last night.

A motorman in that collision was tried on second degree manslaughter charges, and acquitted.

Sullivan questioned the surviv-ing motorman of last night's crash, William Murphy, 61, at length following the accident but did not disclose what he had learned. The motorman of the second train died at his controls.

Police Start 'Directory' Of Stores

City police are going to start their own "business directory" Monday. But it will be confined largely to small stores, shops and service stations which are apart from Salem's main business dis-

Officers report that it is frequently difficult to reach the owner or manager of such establish-ments in event of late hour fires, break-ins or other emergencies.

So they are starting their own file of names, addresses and phone numbers of managers and assistants. The survey will be done by patrolmen on their beats and will probably require several weeks to complete, according to officers, ters at the Marion county jail.

Cold Front

cold spell of the season.

Accompanied by Winds

33-mile wind.

ported 93 degrees.

nessee and Arkansas.

ward to the Rockies.

above in west Texas.

and western Pennsylvania.

The east coast had relatively

mild weather, but the cold wave will cross the Appalachians late

Friday, the weather bureau said.

Donna Patzer, 17, of 3208 Bea-con ave., was injured Thursday

night in an intersection smash at

Edgewater street and Wallace

Miss Patzer was released from

Salem General hospital after

Officers listed the other drive

as Virgel Alfred Dunn; 3580 S.

car sustained front-end damage.

A 15-year-old Salem youth who

Neither driver was cited.

Girl Injured

In Collision

Sub-Zero Forecast

at Duluth.

By the Associated Press

A snow-laden cold front put

Sub-zero temperatures wer

forecast for a dozen states in the

heart of the continent, from Mon-

The sweep of the cold wave

oitterest over the great plains

reached to western Pennsylvania,

northwest Florida, northwest Tex-

Brisk winds heightened the dis-

Nine inches of snow fell at

California had a heat wave

The snow area covered the

plains and Great Lakes regions.

Falls generally ranged from one

Aptly named Thermal, Calif., re-

Land O'Lakes, Wis., eight inches at Calumet, Mich., and six inches

told his officers: "I hope to keep my promise to the GIs to have them home by Christmas."
On the west end of the northward-moving U. N line, the U. S. 24th division advanced eight miles unopposed toward the vital rail and highway junction of Chongju. It is 45 air miles southeast of the Manchurian frontier.

Promise

Is Target

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 24

(AP)-A knockout offen-

sive by 100,000 United Na-

tions troops to end the war

quickly gained up to eight

miles in the first hours today in northwest Korea.

On a personal visit to the

front, General MacArthur

To GIs

Near the center, the U. S. second division, moving along the Chongchon river, gained six miles in the vicinity of Kujang.

More than eight allied divisions

— Americans, British common-wealth soldiers, Turks and South bitter chill in Thanksgiving day from the Rockies to the Appala-chians. It was the most severe Koreans—jumped off in the big winter drive at 8 a. m. (6 p. m. Thursday EST).

An estimated 100,000 Chinese and Korean communists had been reported in the area but mysterious red withdrawals were reported earlier in the week.

The U. N. offensive is aimed to smash ahead to the border of Manchuria at the great Yalu river hydroelectric developments.

General MacArthur, solemn-faced and carrying a brief case, case, flew from Tokyo to an advanced base in Korea and bur-ried by jeep toward the front te watch the all-out drive. Watertown, S. Dak., reported

He said the massive push should "end the war and restore peace and unity to Korea." It began while unconfirmed rumors sug-gested a negotiated peace possibly was in the making.

Swarms of of U. S. fifth air force fighter-bombers and jets formed an umbrella over the advancing U. N. troops. A concentrated air assault was made on Taechon, 47 air miles southeast of

the Suiho dam on the border.

Rocket attacks started hums
fires at Taechon, believed to and as far south as northern Tenharbor enemy troops and supplies Low temperature of 5 to 15 below zero were forecast for north- Three Corps in Action western Wisconsin, 10 to 20 below

Reports from U. S. eighth army for northwestern Minnesota, and headquarters in Korea said three allied corps—two American and one South Korean—took part in similar readings for sections westthe new offensive. They are the Zero or below was in prospect for the area from Nebraska and U.S. first and ninth corps and the Kansas to Indiana, 15 above ROK second corps. through Tennessee, West Virginia

In the U. S. first are the 24th and first cavalry divisions, the 27th British Commonwealth bri-gade and the ROK first division. The U.S. ninth has the 25th and The weather bureau said it would drop to 23 in parts of Mississippi and Alabama, and to eight

econd American divisions. The ROK second is composed of the sixth, seventh and eight South Korean divisions.

Red Forces Withdrawing
AP Correspondent Leif Ericks son reported from Korea that initially the new eighth army offen-sive was expected to roll forward speedily and against scant opposi-tion.

He said communist forces in the last few days have been withdraw ing to defense lines as much as ten miles north of the foreme United Nations positions whill U. N. forces have been building un their power on the northwe front.

Salem General hospital after treatment of her left arm which was fractured. Police said she was had by MacArthur said the "United Nations massive compression enriding with Wyatt R. Surgeon, 1975 N. 5th st., who was driving west. The right side of his car was velopment in North Korea against the new red armies operating there is now approaching its decisive effort."

American forces at the Manchurian border in northeast Korea Commercial st., driving south. His have closed the right jaw of a giant pincers.

"This morning the western sec-15-Year-Old Booked on tor of the pincer moves forward in general assault in an effort to Drunk, Uniform Charge close the vice," MacArthur's headquarters announced.

"If successful, this should for city police said was both intoxi- all practical purposes end the war, cated and filegally wearing a U. restore peace and unity to Korea. S. army uniform was arrested on enable the prompt withdrawal of a downtown street Thursday United Nations military forces as night.

The lad was booked as a delinquent and taken to juvenile quarters at the Marion county jail.

permit the complete assumption by the Korean people and nation of full sovereignty and international equality."

Aerial Searchers Sight Wreckage Of Missionaries' Plane on Mountain

MORAN, Wyo., Nov. 23 -(P)- wreckage was fixed when resi- brought six more men here to dents of Moran and other commu- aid in rescue efforts. Three memwreckage of a chartered airliner which crashed against the side of lofty Mount Moran. The plane

carried 21 persons.

Carl J. Petersen of Afton, Wyo., piloting a four-place plane, said he saw the wreckage clearly several times in what appeared to be a melted spot in the snow about 1,100 feet below the top of the 12,594-foot peak.

Petersen said he could see the tail section of the fuselage. He said it had a brown rudder with wellow horizontal strings.

yellow horizontal stripes.

Searchers said that tallied with a description of the missing plane, spot through binoculars. a description of the missing plane, an airliner of the New Tribes

The plane disappeared Tuesday night over the Teton Mountain

nities along the eastern shore of Jackson lake reported seeing a fire burning on the side of Mount Moran, which rises precipitously the searchers could reach the site Moran, which rises precipitously from the western shore of the lake. Petersen said the wreckage he sighted was in almost exactly the spot in which the fire had been

Officials of the Grand Teton National park reported they received word also from the leader of a ground searching party that tied themselves together

spot through binoculars.

Petersen said only the tail section of the plane was visible. The remainder of the fuselage appeared to be buried in the snow.

An air force search and rescue plane from McChord Field, Wash.

aid in rescue efforts. Three mem-bers of the squadron already were

of the crashed plane tonight.

They expected to set up a base camp part way up the mountain, halt there overnight, then continue on tomorrow.

Searchers scaled to the 2,000 foot level yesterday, then turned back because of a severe snow-storm. Snow lashed them and then ropes for safety.

The snow in timbered areas was

PORTLAND, Nov. 23-(AP)-Rain **Peace Rumors Stir Hope** fell in western Oregon today as a new storm moved down from and the full assembly is expected to approve the committee action On Nation's Thanks Day The weather bureau forecast showers tomorrow in the area with possible snow flurries in the By the Associated Press Storm warnings were flying rom Tatoosh to Astoria and Rumors of possible peace stirred change fire with the cautiously ad-

fresh hope in Americans at home vancing United Nations forces. and on the firing line yesterday, south of Astoria to Cape Blanco brightening the nation's celebragiving day.

the traditional turkey and trimmings in millions of American hit the midwest and parts of the tober reached prewar levels for homes. Uncles and aunts and cousins forked into the dressing and pumpkin pie in the great homecoming holiday. The armed services did their level best to duplicate the feast for the men and

vomen in uniform. Special morning church services attracted the devout, who offered humble thanks for the blessings of this year. The peace talk kept floating

around in the absence of any announced negotiations. It was based, for the most part, of stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce on some odd and unexplained de- and all the trimmings. velopments at the front in North
Korea; the release of 27 American by Americans in London, Paris,

The bracing early winter weath-

er that great sections of the nation tion of its mid-century Thanks- enjoyed on the holiday was turning into bitter cold as an artic Starchy grandmas and giggling blast swept down from Canada children pulled up their chairs for into the northern great plains. The cold wave was expected to east by tonight. President Truman enjoyed a

> In similar style, German or-phans and the children of displaced persons were invited by American GI's in Frankfurt, Bonn and elsewhere to tie into a meal

> quiet day with his family at Blair house in the capital. United States marines shared their turkey with a bunch of hungry native youngsters in North Korea.

prisoners of war by the Chinese Brussels, Rome, Copenhagen and communists; continued fadeaway even behind the iron curtain, in withdrawals by red fighting units; Moscow and Prague.