'Patrick Henry's' Cry Rouses Reich

By Thomas A. Reedy BERLIN, Jan. 21 -(AP)- An 18year-old German's defiant cry that he would rather die than bow to communist rule stirred his countrymen today on both sides of the iron curtain.

"I love my freedom more than my life," Hermann Joseph Flade shouted to a communist court in Russian-controlled Dresden.

Fired by this echo of America's Patrick Henry, west Berlin youth organizations scheduled a mass demonstration tomorrow night against the death sentence imposed on Flade as an enemy of the communist state.

Similar rallying reaction to the youth as an anti-communist sym-

bol has erupted throughout west Germany, RIAS, American - licensed German language radio, is spraying Russian-Zone listeners with the story of the communist propaganda maneuver that boomeranged.

authorities report the execution has been delayed. There has not been such a long interval between judgment and execution in previously reported cases in east Germany. Execution usually fol-

Alpine Avalanche

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 21-(P)-The death toll from repeated avalanches crashing down Alpine slopes in three countries for the

Switzerland counted 54 dead, Austria 41 and Italy 13, Authorities were unable to give any accurate count of the missing and injured.

The United States was alone in proposing to the United Nations ly on the mountain slopes. political committee a resolution branding red China as an aggressor nation because of its interveninto Korea to rescue the defeated | missing. North Korean regime and to crush China is likewise guilty, for no hostile acts were aimed at China.

Nevertheless there is opposition to the U. S. resolution. India which finally joined in the declaration against North Korea, has essayed a "broker" role and has been very entertainment features and devotsensitive to giving offense to ed its broadcasts to the sombre China. Yet the cease-fire resolutions or orders offered by India "Like an Earthquake" and other Asian nations were rejected by red China which thus defies the body in which it has been ambitious for membership. European nations like Britain and France are expected to vote for the U.S. resolution, though they have been chary about getting tough with China. Their reasons are two-fold, first they do not want to expose their own interests in the orient to a China war, and second strip the defenses of Europe against Russia.

Nations can escape declaring China an aggressor. But the practicalities of the situation set limits (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Bitter Cold Hits Midwest, **Moves East**

By the Associated Press Bitter cold stung the midwest

central portion of the country. As the cold wave moved east, it to 25 per cent for different steel door, officers reported. blighted springlike weather that products. had been enjoyed there for two days. In some spots the cold was preceded, or accompanied, by high winds. New Yo.rk City reported gusts up to 60 miles an hour.

The chilling temperatures were expected to let up Monday, but they already had caused hardship.

The Ohio Fuel Gas company, which serves portions of 66 Ohio counties, announced the cold wave made it necessary to curtail the flow of natural gas to industries so that home owners would get

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Toll Climbs to 108 Support

past two days rose tonight to at least 108.

The unprecedented series of monstrous snow slides brought trag-

edy to dozens of quiet Alpine valsmashed or buried. A small hotel at Oberalpsee in central Switzer- posals. land disappeared under an avalanche and it was not known how many were inside.

Damage to dwellings, hotels, communications lines, railroads, highways and industrial installations remained unestimated, but the destruction was widespread. Barns have been crushed or swept away and hundreds of head of

Towns Threatened

Many more communities were

The Swiss toll reached 54 when porter. Vals, 4,000 feet up in the Alps of central Switzerland, was struck by a cascade of snow, ice, rock and tion in Korea. The basis for the timber, burying or sweeping away resolution is of course well known. | five houses. Five bodies were Chinese troops have been poured found and 14 persons still are

At Safien-Neukirch in the Chur South Korean forces and cast ther area, a family of six was buried U.N. forces into the sea. The Unit- in its home. The father, mother ed Nations already has labeled and two children was found dead North Korea as an aggressor for and one child is missing. Only one starting the fight, and certainly eight-year-old son was found. He was seriously injured but neighbors were unable to summon a day. doctor because telephone lines are

> The Red Cross has sent its representatives to the stricken areas. The Swiss radio discontinued all

An avalanche roared out of the Larger Reserve night down steep Grosslockner in Austrian Carinthia and struck the little village of Heilingenblut "like an earthquake," an eyewitness

they do not want the west to get mired down in the orient and thus Priority Due in It is hard to see how United Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -(AP)- strength. Defense orders will get a bigger claim on the output of steel companies under a government direc-tive expected to be announced to-

increase the percentages of defense-rated business that each steel company is required to take if it is offered to them.

Under existing NPA regulations, no steel company is required to today and carried away three accept defense-rated orders for rifles, 37 cartons of cigarets, an and moved on into the east Sun- shipment in any one month in ex- electric clock and about \$40 in cess of certain percentages of its small change. Temperatures as low as 41 be- average monthly shipments dur-

> Officials said the volume of defense-rated orders for steel is now such that the percentages which each steel company must accept need to be raised.

> NPA has taken some other steps intended to bring about reduced use of steel for non-essential purposes. Its objective is to make steel available for defense production as fast as needed, and to provide steel for expansion of basic materials production.

Expansion of the capacity of the steel industry itself, for example, is expected to require more than 1,500,000 tons of steel in the next

One of the steel-conserving steps taken by the control authority is a ban on most types of new recreational and commercial con-

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

education artist equal birth famous arrive cement citizen bid carried choose decide column detail content buying damage

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It is possible the uproar may be a factor in keeping young Flade alive. Although sentenced to be beheaded 10 days ago, eastern zone headed 10 days ago, eastern zone

Draft Age **Cut Gains**

100th YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.) today expressed belief a senate armed services subcommittee is inclined to approve drafting 18-year-olds leys where whole villages were and 27 months' service for draftees with little change in these pro-

Hunt himself agreed with top military leader: that these measures are necessary to firm up the nation's defense.

As a member of the seven-man subcommittee Hunt has been listening to 10 days of hearings about the new universal military service and training plan.

Favorable Forecast

"It is my thinking right now that the committee will report favorthreatened today as continued ably the bill as it is now without heavy snowfall piled up perilous- any major changes on age and length of service," Hunt told a re-

The USMT plan would lower the present draft act minimum for induction from 19 years and extend required services from the present 21 months.

Additional testimony on the controversial measure will continue this week before the senate group. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will appear tomorrow.

The house armed services committee will open its hearing Tues-

Senator Morse (R-Ore.), another member of the preparedness group, sharply opposes the requested six months additional

"My position on the 21 months versus 27 is very simple," Morse said in a separate interview.

He contended that if young men of 18 are taken for only 21 months training "it is obvious that we will have a much larger trained reserve than if we hold them six months longer."

point in turn with officials of the men contended longer training provides a more solid basis for building armed strength.

Morse has asked General J.

Burglars Rob Reliable sources said a national production authority order will Meander Inn

Statesman News Service MILL CITY, Jan. 21-Burglars broke into the Meander inn early

Shoe Shine Boys Make Idea Pay Dividends



Putting a good idea into action, two Salem youths are cleaning up around legislature halls. Cleaning up and shining shoes are Jeffery Elliott, 420 Les lie st., front, and Lawrence Green, 450 Rosemont st. The boys have the shining concession through the efforts of Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, second from left, who cleared the way in the house and senate. Senate President Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro, left, thinks the service is good since many of the legislators have little chance to get to

downtown shining parlors. The boys are both students at St. Joseph's school. (Statesman photo). Search for Child Starts Allied Planes

filled ditches in the area.

60 DIE AS BOAT TIPS

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Monday,

early this morning.

A six-year-old boy was missing in Four Corners early this morning, more than eight hours after he left a neighbor's residence for his home less than 100 yards away.

On Red Troops

State police, the Four Corners fire department, Salem police and dozens of citizens were searching for Darrell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Smith, 4160 Durbin ave.

Maaske Heads Last week Morse argued this College Civil army, navy and air force. Military Defense Board

staff, for detailed answers to a ordinate civil defense and military proposal to use selective service programs at Oregon colleges and to build up reserves to full universities was announced today.

> by Chancellor Charles D. Byrne. Other members include Presi- jacket. He was in the first grade versity of Oregon, President A. L. Strand of Oregon State college, Dean David W. E. Baird of the University Medical school, Dean J. F. Cramer of the general ex-J. F. Cramer of the general ex-tension division and Comptroller Jan. 22 -(AP) - About 60 day labor- were aggressive on both the central

H. A. Bork. civil defense participation by in- lived caught fire and capsized on hours. stitutions, draft and universal mil- the waterfront. Most of the 300 tions patrols reported the Chinese State police said the loot was itary service problems, policies on men quartered in the floating continued building up strength in be recognized as the legal governmeeting Monday in city hall. low zero were reported in the ing the first part of last year. valued at about \$250. Entry was the education of returning war hotel escaped by jumping from western Korea. These percentages vary from 5 gained by prying open the front veterans, R.O.T.C. programs and the flaming craft before it overspecialized training operations.

In Four Corners Area Press Attack

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 22-(AP)-The lad left the Robert Chap- Allied planes took off in force toman residence, 618 S. Elma ave., day to attack red troops and add at 5 p.m., apparently heading for to an air toll estimated to have home. At 1 a.m. today he still exceeded 90,000 enemy casualties hadn't arrived. He had to cross since the start of the war.

only Elma avenue along the way, Aground, strong armored allied but it was feared he may have patrols repeatedly thrust in and tumbled into one of many water- out of towns beyond the United Nations defense lines to test the A fire truck began spotlighting enemy's intentions. A ground genevery foot of the area after Walter eral exuded confidence that the Miller, assistant fire chief, was U. S. eighth army can take and committee to advise the state notified of the youth's disappear- hurl back anything the Chinese Lawton Collins, army chief of board of higher education and co- ance. The search was continuing reds can throw-even retake Seoul if so ordered. The Smiths described their son

With few ground successes to as small for his age, appearing to their credit' recently, the enemy be about 4 years old. He has Sunday committed the largest Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president blonde hair and blue eyes. When number of jet aircraft yet seen in of Oregon College of Education, last seen he was wearing a green Korean skies-from 41 to 54. One was named head of the committee and brown cap with earflaps, definitely was shot down, another khaki pants and a brown leather probably.

Tank and artillery-supported U dent H. K. Newburn of the Uni- at Lincoln school in Four Corners. N. forces drove into Wonju Sunday for the fourth time in five days and held its air strip for three hours. Then red fire from the hilltops caused a withdrawal at dusk. An eighth army spokesman said

ers were reported drowned early were agressive on both the central The committee will consider today. The boat on which they and western fronts the past 24

> Two soldiers returning to U.N. lines said 3,000 Chinese were dug in on a hill near Suwon, 17 miles

south of Seoul-Civilians estimated another 3,000 miles east and slightly south of

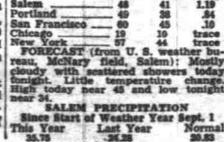
Air observers reported seeing between 2,000 and 3,000 reds four to 11 miles northeast of Kumyangjang. These could be part of the

There was seesaw action 13 miles northwest of Kumyangjang Dirksen declared it is time for at Inchon, with an allied element President Truman to consult con- pulling out at 1:30 a.m. today

Stairway in Rome

ROME, Jan. 21-(AP)-Rome's riot police had a lion hunting party tonight in the stairway of an apartment house.

An occupant of an apartment in Rome's popular San Giovanni section found a lion at the door when he was leaving. Police shot the lion, which had escaped earlier in the evening from a circus.



U.S. to Oppose Any Moves to Placate China

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 21-(AP)-The United States, in a new statement of far eastern policy, said today its attitude toward Formosa would be dictated by American national security needs.

The U.S. also called for participation by the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek in any future conference on Formosa.

These views were made public in a statement by Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. delegate to the Unit-

ed Nations. plete shift in policy since the U. S. voted on January 13 in favor of a U. N. plan promising to con-fer with communist China and Of Rain Falls fer with communist China and other nations on the question. Nationalist China was not mentioned then. In Salem Area

The declaration, issued while 12 Arab-Asian countries met to frame new United Nations offer to dicker with the Chinese communists for control of Formosa, was the most outspoken the U. S. has made on the question.

American sources said it apparently indicated acceptance on rainy day. A total of 8.23 inches the highest governmental level of than two inches below the all-Gen. MacArthur's view that control of Formosa is vital to Ameritime January record of 10.22 inches in 1936. It slammed the door on the pos-

France, red China, India and There were no injuries. Egypt to discuss the problem of Salem police listed the auto Formosa and the seating on the driver as Frank H. Jory, 1280 W. Peiping regime in the U. N.

dertook no commitment with re- smaxhed badly. A wrecker hauled gard to seating the Chinese com- the vehicle off the tracks. munists in the United Nations. We | City street crews reported only continue to oppose that."

is intended to warn non-commu- heavy precipitation. A corner at nist countries in advance that the Myrtle avenue and Columbia street U. S. will have no more part in any was flooded for a short time. efforts to compromise with red Chima on the Formosa and repre- rainfall were predominant over sentation questions in return for most of western Oregon Sunday. a cease fire in Korea.

achieving a peaceful settlement lem reported 1.13 inches for the with Peiping seems to me to have been conclusive," Gross said.

He asserted that the U.S. had made a survey of opinion and was confident it had enough votes to push condemnation of Red China through the 60-nation political committee by the middle of this

in its readiness to support the United Nations charter and support the basic principle of our common collective security," he Dooms Compromise

The U. S. statement apparently doomed any compromise attempt. Observers thought it also formalized the diplomatic split between

ment of China and Formosa turned over to it. Britain and other countries which a zoning commission recommenhave recognized Peiping and have dation that Summer street be

American views on Formosa. By terms of the Cairo agreement of 1943 the U. S. pledged that buildings group is extended north-Formosa, then held by Japan, ward. should be turned over to China after World War II. The difficulty arises now as to what govern- ception from Mayor Alfred W. ment-nationalist or communist- Loucks, who said he was optimis-

Peiping. Effect Unknown

fect today's statement will have the traffic heading will include on that situation is not yet clear. India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, who lead earlier U. N. mediation attempts and has been ordered by 14th which calls for head-in park-Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru to continue them, said he would

curity needs would determine this mouth to Salem run serving pricountry's views towards the prob- marily state employes.

lem of Formosa was viewed as An ordinance bill up for final lem of Formosa was viewed as bringing state department policy consideration would allow Sunin alignment with military and day dancing on a non-commercial congressional opinion. It may go congressional opinion. It may go a long way toward ending the acrimony in Washington over Far East policy.

rush the text of the Gross state-

ment to New Delhi for study.

day—every one born on January ed a month ago and fought a ser-21. Said practical Papa: "Think of ies of engagements with Red the saving in birthday cakes." troops.

d Nations. They apparently mark a com- Another Inch

More than an inch of rain drenched Salem Sunday, contributing to at least one accident and boosting January's rainfall total to

near-record proportions. It was the 15th consecutive

A Southern Pacific switch ensibility of a seven-power confer-sibility of the seven-power confer-seven-power confer-sibility of the seven-power confer-seven-power confer-sibility of the seven-power confer-seven-power confer-seven-po ence of the U. S., Russia, Britain, pour at 14th and Mission streets.

4th st., while Edward L. Kane, 161 S. High st., was the SP engineer Gross also said this country "un- The left side of Jory's auto was

one call to pump water from The statement, it is understood, street corner Sunday, despite the

Lower temperautres and heavy Portland had 1.40 inches of rain in "The last U. N. attempt at 24 hours ending at 4:30 p.m. Sa-

same period. About 2,000 skiers were stranded at Mt. Hood when 22 inches of snow fell in 24 hours. Locally, the weather man predicts scattered showers and little

"I believe the majority is united Salem Council Traffic Issues

temperature change today.

Several traffic problems are bethe U. S. and India which has in- fore the Salem city council for sisted the Peiping regime should consideration at its 7:30 p.m.

Topping the list will be a preposed alteration of the city-state Diplomats here awaited the re- contract calling for a one-way action to Gross' statement from street plan. Aldermen will have reds were near Kumyangjang. 11 dodged giving full support to the miles east and slightly south of American views on Formosa originally planned but with a previso that other streets be used instead of Summer as the state

This compromise plan from the

zoners received an enthusiastic re-

represents China. Only 17 of the tic that the council would be U. N.'s 60 members recognize agreeable to the idea. Earlier in the month the council was considering a resolution asking the Last fall the U. S. asked the U. state highway commission to sub-N. general assembly to take over Other council business under consideration of a stop sign for the 14th and Ferry streets intersection; a parking revision for Center street between 13th and ing on the north side and parallel parking on the south side; a pro posal from a Monmouth bus firm nent to New Delhi for study.

The assertion that American sepoints inside Salem on its Mon-

groups interested in square danc-

CLAIM CHINA REVOLT

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 21-(A)-The Pro-Nationalist China Union Press said today that 40,000 farm-BALTIMORE, Jan. 21-(R)- Mrs. The Pro-Nationalist China Union Patricia Fish, 23, gave birth to Press said today that 40,000 farmer third son in three years to- ers in south-central China revolt-

Taft Claims U.S. Control of World's Sea, Air Would Stifle Russian Idea of World Domination

senators said effective aid to Eur- world war two ended. ope is the best hope of keeping

Taft said U. S. air-sea dominance would convince the Ruswould "end for all time their idea of a complete domination of the world by military attack,"

The chairman of the senate's GOP policy committee took part in an American Forum of the Air (NBC) debate with Senator Benton (D-Conn.), who said more American troops must be sent to Europe to give the European people "faith and hope" to defend themselves.

In another renewal of the "Great Debate" on foreign policy, Taft later broadcast, with Senator Dirksen (R-III.), a recorded discussion with Democratic Senators Lehman of New York and Humphrey of Minnesota on the "Meet Your Congress" program. In Rechester, N. Y., Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) said he believed

the "Great Debate" would result

in a foreign policy agreement ac-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called to- the congress that we are getting physical and material basis to dis- civilian-estimated force. day for complete American con- together," Ives said in a speech, courage aggression by being strong trol of the sea and air throughout adding that "we do not seem to enough to repel it if attacked." the world, while three democratic have had" a foreign policy since

Taft said the Russians must gress on foreign policy to keep this under enemy mortar fire. think there are "aggressive pur- country from "moving by bumbposes" behind the formation of "a ling passion into an undeclared Lion Hunt Held on great international army right on war. sians "they cannot rule beyond the the border of Russia and under shores of Europe and Asia" and an American commander." He re- sis should be placed first on "land ferred to the now-forming west European army headed by Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower. Humphrey replied that Russians need no incitement in or- the way of combat divisions" beder to move ahead in aggressive warfare," asserting that nobody incited them when they moved in Korea, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary.

Europe today, the Minnesota senator said, needs "an extra shot in the arm x x x of American initiative, of American firmness of position, and of American direction and leadership." Taft's policy Humphrey said, would leave western Europe to be "gobbled up by the Soviet juggernaut'

Lehman said that "with western Europe under Soviet rule, we, in the British islands and Europe." our continent, would be the next "Our best chance for security forces in Europe is to invite Eurand peace," Lahman said, "is to ope's destruction at the hands of make the free world sufficiently Russia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-| "There is growing evidence in strong and united on a moral,

The Illinois senator said emphapower, air power, sea power to make our hemisphere strong."

Europe should show its intentions, he said, "by something tangible in fore getting more U. S. troops. Taft asserted that "the whole basis of our defense, the whole basis of peace, depends upon the complete control of sea and air throughout the world." And he said "we haven't got it today."

"that we can resist Soviet submarines. "We don't know that we can maintain the control of the sea and in a narrow channel, say 100 miles wide, as between Japan and Asia, or still narrower between In his debate with Benton, Taft said that to build up large land

THE WEATHER "We don't know," Taft said,