

# Molotov Leads Group To Mark Anniversary Of Russ-China Pact

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—First Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov headed a big group of distinguished Soviet leaders present at a reception given by the Chinese embassy last night to mark the first anniversary of the Soviet-Chinese treaty.

Molotov led a toast to the Chinese army and the Soviet army and to Mao Tse-Tung, head of the central people's government of the People's Republic of China, and Chu Teh, Mao's army commander in chief. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky led a toast to the "Korean people's liberation army" and all nations "following in the historic path which has been pointed out by the U. S. S. R." Soviet press accounts said today.

Among those present was the Soviet defense minister, Marshal N. A. Bulganin. Chinese Charge D'Affaires Chen Yun-Chuan was the host at the party, held at the Hotel Metropole. Chen said in a speech the Chinese people "stand firm against American aggression," adding that he considered "the friendship of 700,000,000 people" a vital factor for peace.

Moscow dispatches, plus a strange factor in Peiping propaganda, indicate the possibility Mao may be in the Soviet capital or on his way there for a major pow-wow.

There were two important parties in Peiping to mark yesterday's anniversary. One was sponsored by the Red Chinese government, the other by the Soviet embassy.

Peiping broadcasts listed party leaders who were present. In neither case was Mao listed. He does not always attend such functions, of the treaty signing would not be the sort he would ordinarily miss. He attended the celebration of Indian National day in Peiping Jan. 26 — the last reference, incidentally, to his presence in Peiping. The treaty celebration party would far outrank the Indian one in importance.

One dispatch from Moscow told of Soviet press reports of the two Peiping anniversary parties. The Soviet press pointed out to its readers that Mao was not present at either meeting.

With the U. S. S. R. play more on the theme of American remilitarization of Japan and "Japanese imperialism," there would be every reason to suspect that Mao and the Moscow politburo would get together for a council of war.

The treaty parties celebrated singles out Japan, pledging the Soviet Union to go to Red China's aid in the event of an attack by the Japanese or any nation "allied" with them. Moscow propaganda has been doing all in its power to convince its hearers that the U. S. and Japan are today, in fact, military allies.

Whether the Soviet Union is prepared to tip the scales in favor of World War III in the east now is, of course, a matter for conjecture. The betting is against it. But at the same time, the very menace of the situation as it stands would be reason enough to call Mao to Moscow — if just for orders.

## BOMBS BLAST TRIESTE

TRIESTE, Free Territory, Feb. 15 (AP)—A bomb exploded tonight near the headquarters of the allied military government building. Another bomb exploded on the roof of a printing plant. There was slight damage but no injuries.

## SCHOOL PROJECT STARTED

EUGENE, Feb. 15 (AP)—Construction of the proposed \$3,500,000 Eugene high school started today.

## Many Nurses Request Hadacol

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## Store, Scene Of Gun Battle, Needs Repairs

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Wallace Sippy store, center of yesterday's wild main street gun battle that left two dead and two wounded, was "closed for repairs" today.

As employees swept up broken glass and removed bullet-riddled rolls of lineum, police worked on a possible motive for the pre-dawn shooting spree of John Stoddard, a 48-year-old transient remembered by his former landlady as "quite and sober, respectful and respectable."

Police Chief Hugo Marconi suggested that Stoddard broke into the hardware store in the early morning darkness to steal a gun and ammunition, accidentally discharged the rifle, became startled and began firing into the street.

Gordon Hallstrom, 33, a miner, was hit and killed. Robert Allen, a hotel manager, and Willis Maitland, 49, another miner, were wounded as they ran toward the store.

After several hours of police machine gun bullets and tear gas bombs, officers went in and took Stoddard, fatally wounded. He died an hour later, a stranger in town.

The story came as a shock to one of his friends, Mrs. H. E. Linaweaver, proprietor of a small Oakland, Calif., hotel where Stoddard had lived off and on for years.

He had worked as a dish washer in Oakland and Mrs. Linaweaver recalled he was "dependable and sober" and that often was left in charge of the small waterfront hotel when the Linaweavers were away.

Police records, however, showed Stoddard had been around considerably, but without getting into serious trouble. He had been arrested at various points as a vagrant or transient.

## WU to Retain Full Faculty Despite Cuts

PORTLAND, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Willamette university board of trustees decided today to keep its faculty at full strength despite indications that military inductions will cut enrollment.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, university president, said the 10 per cent enrollment drop for the second semester was not as large as had been expected. Word that deferred students would have their classifications reopened for enlistment in services of individual choice kept many in classes, he told the board, meeting at the First Methodist church here.

## Meeting Set By Foresters

Newly reorganized Salem court, Independent Order of Foresters, will meet at 8:30 tonight in Western Auto supply building for its first social program.

Special recognition will go to Mrs. Alvina Fehler of Corvallis, member of the order for more than 30 years. The Salem court which now covers the entire mid-valley area has increased its membership to 180 in the past month.

Entertainment tonight will include dancing, games and children's movies for the family groups within the lodge membership.

## Salem Obituaries

**Cottonwoods**  
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Tommy Kizziah  
And His WEST COAST RAMBLERS  
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Tues. & Sat. Eve.

## No Apple, But Teacher Rewarded by Police



Capt. Charles Charlton is more than surprised as he gazes upon a pen and pencil set given him by the Salem police department in recognition of the time Capt. Charlton has spent teaching first aid to the officers. The gift was presented Wednesday night by Chief Clyde A. Warren, left foreground. Capt. Charlton, head of the fire department first aid crew, ended the course Wednesday night after giving examinations to 60 members of the police force, including two women clerks and the police matron. (Statesman photo.)

## 'Murder in the Cathedral' Holds Salem First Nighter Audience

The first night performance of T. S. Eliot's powerful, poetic drama "Murder in the Cathedral" was presented to an audience with varying degrees of reaction Thursday night.

The theme of "Murder" is the struggle between church and state, and the theme takes precedence over the plot. As the Archbishop Thomas returns from a seven-year exile in France, he is beset by four tempters who lead for him to follow lines of Rule Over Men, Old Friends, Loyal Englishman, and Personal Desire. Personal Desire wins out, as Thomas chooses the way of martyrdom to "win a lasting glory."

## Building Ban Checks YWCA Project Plans

Bids were opened Thursday but outlook for the long-proposed new Salem YWCA building remained as uncertain as ever.

Bids were taken under advisement but not disclosed by the public-supported women's agency, in light of the federal government's temporary freeze on public buildings.

YWCA building committee had called for the bids on the day (Thursday) when the government's freeze was to have ended; meanwhile it was extended and no public policy on construction has been forthcoming from Washington.

I. G. Smith, representative of architect Pietro Belluschi, discussed the bids with the committee members, including W. L. Phillips, Reynolds Allen, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. A. A. Schramm and Gertrude Acheson.

Pending a report of bids to the YW's board of directors, the building committee will initiate an application for construction permit. Members pointed out that "badly needed housing" would be offered 55 women in the new building. It is to be erected at the present YW site, 768 State st.

## Valley Farm Labor Group Organized

Articles of incorporation were approved Thursday by the incorporating committee of Willamette Farm Labor council, just formed to enter promotional activity designed to assure sufficient harvest labor for this year.

Incorporation articles are now ready for filing with the state corporation commissioner and the Marion county clerk.

## Plywood Company Buys Timber for Two Valley Plants

EUGENE, Feb. 15 (AP)—Leonard Nystrom, president of Associated Plywood Mills, Inc., said here today his firm had purchased half a billion feet of timber in the Rogue river watershed near Gold Beach.

Green veneer will be processed into plywood at Associated's Eugene and Willamina plants, he said. The company plans to build an additional green veneer plant at Gold Beach as soon as power is available, he added.

## Finger Amputated After Gun Mishap

James Scott Bremmer, 24, of 2497 State st., Thursday lost his left index finger as a result of a bullet wound, city police reported.

Officers quoted Bremmer as saying he accidentally discharged a .38 revolver. The wound necessitated amputation of his finger.

## Salem Moose Lodge Schedules Benefit

Salem Moose lodge 144 will stage a benefit at 7:30 tonight for benefit of the Moose Christmas fund. It will be held at the lodge hall, 193 N. Commercial st. Members and friends are invited to the benefit which will feature a pie social and lodge games.

## Alec Templeton Concert Sat., Feb. 24

FRANCE RETAKE OUTPOST SAIGON, Indochina, Feb. 15 (AP)—A French army communique said today French forces have recaptured the outpost of Binh Lu, only 15 miles southwest of Lao-kay on the road back to that communist-held fortress on the Indochina-Chinese border.

## Salem High School 8:00 P.M.

Presented by Associated Students of Willamette University.  
Reserved Seats \$3.00  
Adults \$2.40, Students \$1.50  
Tickets on Sale at Holders, Salem Record, Wills Music, Stevens Jewelry.

## Rose Future For Oregon Termed Good

By Lillie L. Madson  
Garden Editor, The Statesman

Roses in Oregon are as fine as any to be found the world over, Norvell Gillespie, horticulturist and former editor of Sunset magazine, told several hundred listeners at Bush school Thursday night. The event was the first large gathering sponsored by the Salem Garden Council of which David Cameron is president.

Some day, Gillespie added, the roses here in the Willamette valley will be known as widely as any in the world.

Whereas, gardeners in the United States are far ahead of the Europeans in disease and insect control materials, when it comes to "putting plant materials together" and producing flowers, we are about 50 years behind Europe, the speaker said. Scotland has the best gardeners in the world, he added.

Gillespie, who is horticulturist for the California Spray company, was in Europe during the 1950 spring flowering season and again in autumn for the later blooms. On his trips he carried a number of colored slides with which he illustrated his talk. The slides were from Kew gardens, Chelsea flower show, Hyde park, Royal Horticultural society gardens at Wisley, Windsor, and gardens, Bagatelle rose test gardens in Paris, as well as gardens from Holland, Switzerland and Rome.

Cameron welcomed the listeners to the lecture and explained that the Garden council was made up of representatives of the various Salem garden clubs. Garden clubs from the valley were also welcome to send representatives to the council, he added.

Purpose of the council, Cameron explained, was to further interest in gardening, to promote better gardening and to beautify Salem and the Willamette valley.

## George Williams Club Wins Hi-Y Competition

First place in an athletic contest for Salem Junior Hi-Y clubs went to the George Williams club Thursday night. Events included swimming races, diving, rope climbing and a tug-of-war.

Other clubs placed in the following order: Second, J. C. Clark; third, Ted Chambers; fourth, John Garder; fifth Lawrence Daggett.

## 35 Men Join Sheriff's Unit

Statesman News Service  
WOODBURN, Feb. 15—Thirty-five men joined the North Marion County Sheriff's reserve here tonight at an organizational meeting.

The unit is being organized primarily for civil defense, according to Sheriff Denver Young. He said more members are desired, although tonight's turnout exceeded his expectation.

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Warner News

## There's Been Some Changes

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The army never was like this before 26-year-old Pfc. John Doll came along.

A typist at the recruiting center here, he notes any recruits who take ability physical exams on their birthdays.

Then he types out a "Happy Birthday" greeting, clips it to the rookie's X-ray plates and hands the new soldier a penny lollipop for a birthday gift.

An army spokesman called it "an act above and beyond the call of duty."

## Power Sale Plan Raises Legal Question

By The Associated Press

Plans to sell Spokane's Washington Water Power company to a combine of public utility districts was announced yesterday in Washington, D.C.—bringing immediate repercussions from the securities and exchange commission and the two states involved.

A court test appeared likely before the deal could be completed. The announcement of the proposed sale came from American Power and Light, a New York holding company which controls Washington Water Power. American notified the SEC the transaction was in the making, and would be closed if possible soon after February 28.

The holding company, in filing notice of its plans, challenged SEC jurisdiction over the sale.

The reaction both in the nation's capital and the states of Washington and Idaho was vigorous. These were the developments:

1. The SEC scheduled February 20 hearings in Spokane and Washington, D.C., on aspects of the sale and set another hearing in Washington for February 23 on the commission's jurisdiction.
  2. Governor Langley of Washington said in Olympia the state would intervene in the Spokane hearing to obtain detailed information and present facts to the SEC.
  3. Governor Jordan of Idaho said in Boise that his state will "stand its ground" in a 1951 bill banning sale of electrical power properties within Idaho to governmental or quasi-governmental agencies from outside the state. Jordan indicated the bill's constitutionality may have to be decided in court.
- Washington Water Power serves areas in eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

## Free Europe Begins Mutual Defense Plans

By Carter L. Davidson

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Free Europe began the actual work of pooling its defenses against communist aggression today, spurred by new pledges that the United States is rushing greater aid.

Five nations of western Europe set down here to try to muster their armies into a single military force. West Germany was among them and a German soldier sat on a high council in Paris for the first time since the allies chased out Hitler's divisions six years ago.

The others represented were France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

A few minutes before the delegates started their meeting, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. secretary of defense, told a senate group in Washington four new U. S. divisions are to be stationed in Europe.

And at about the same time, Lt. Gen. Alvin M. Gruenther, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic army, told newsmen here that Eisenhower will take over full command of an international defense force in Europe by the middle of next month. Eisenhower is due here early next week to organize his supreme headquarters. Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE). He was reported sailing from New York today.

All this provoked a communist demonstration, in which more than 500 persons including three red leaders were arrested, and a court action by the communists.

The red demonstrators, ordered out by their leaders to protest German rearmament, tried to smash through police lines blocking all approaches to the huge Place de L'Opera in the center of Paris tonight. Police swung their clubs and charged the rioters, estimated at 2,500. Most of those arrested were later released, but known communist agitators faced stiff penalties. Except for scattered incidents, police had the situation under control in two hours.

The court action was a legal charge of treason filed by three former cabinet ministers who are communist sympathizers, against Premier Rene Pleven and Defense Minister Jules Moch. The charges: The ministers have committed treason in endangering the security of the state by favoring the rearmament of Germany while France is still technically at war with Germany.

Conviction on such a charge could carry the death penalty, but no one in Paris was particularly nervous about it.

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