# **Stalin Warns American Forces Doomed to Defeat**

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 -(AP)- Prime

States leading it toward war.

He declared American forces face defeat in Korea unless Wash-ington and London accept com-for the Soviet Union, he said it will munist China's terms for a Far follow a policy of averting war East settlement.

Stalin pictured the Korean war as extremely unpopular with American soldiers, and said this ex- with a correspondent of the complained western defeats there.

The Soviet leader made these statements in his first major announcement on international affairs since early 1949. He attacked as "shameful" the U. N. decision branding communist China an aggressor in Korea. The U.N., he said, has become an organization for Americans which is being turn- States reject finally the proposals

new war. tion is taking the inglorious road ventionists." of the League of Nations," he de-

respondent and Stalin:

Stalin said a new world war, "at rean ones." Stalin said they were United Nations is dooming itself to disintregration, with the United States leading it toward war become inevitable "if the warmust suffer defeat "if the soldiers regard the war imposed upon them as profoundly unjust."

Stalin reiterated the Soviet view that the United States invaded Ko-

and maintaining peace. rea and "appropriated" Formosa, The prime minister expressed the base of Chiang Kai-shek. He himself in a 2,000-word interview called it "shameful" that the U.N. had proclaimed Peiping an aggresmunist newspaper Pravda. sor, and said "one must lose the The interview gave this exlast vestiges of conscience" to be-

change between the Pravda corlieve the United States is the party defending itself and that the Chin-"Q. What do you think of the ese People's Republic, "defending its frontiers and striving to secure

invtervention in Korea? How could it end? the return" of Formosa, is the ag-"A. If Britain and the United gressor, Then Stalin aimed a broad blow

ed into "a means for unleashing a made the the People's Government at the entire U.N. setup. He said of China, the war in Korea can it "is being turned into an instru-"The United Nations organiza- only end in a defeat of the inter- ment of war, into a means of un-

leashing a new war," under the The Pravda correspondent askcommand of 30 nations-the North clared. "In this way it is burying ed Stalin why American and Bri- Atlantic Pact members and 20 Laits moral prestige and dooming it- tish generals and officers "are tin American states.

Statesman News Service

SWEET HOME, Feb. 16-A cigaret may have caused a fire in

The state arson squad tonight joined deputy fire marshals in

Lumber

Hinted

cific northwest next week

and sawmill workers.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 -(AP)- An

AFL lumber union leader said to-

night that a strike of 65,000 lum-

ber workers may begin in the Pa-

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## The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, February 17, 1951

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By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Fireworks were banned in Oregon Friday when the house voted 50 to 9 for a senate-approved measure prohibiting sales of all Fourth of July noisemakers except cap pistols and sparklers.

The bill went to the governor's "There is a very strong possioffice after the senate approved a bility of a strike. I am awfully house amendment which added afraid things will blow sky high sparklers to the items that may be next week," said Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the northsold under the act.

western council of ALF lumber The measure will outlaw the shooting of any fireworks other Davis said no progress had been than caps and pistols except those made so far in negotiations for used in supervised displays appay increases. He added that all proved by the state fire marshal contracts in Washington, Oregon, or his authorized deputies. Idaho and Montana now are over-Rep. John Hounsel, Hood River,

urged passage of the fireworks ban, citing that fires starting from fireworks last year resulted in \$40,952 in losses. He said 32 children were hospitalized and one killed with fireworks.

Graham Killam, Portland, opcouncil was authorized to call its 65,000 members out on strike if posed allowing the measure to go wage demands are not met; 2. The into effect this Fourth of July, by the senate about two weeks ago union will stick with demands for

Acheson

Withholding

**Of Troops** 

pay increases ranging from 30 to 40 cents an hour-about 20 per Labor Slaps Control Program cent above last year's scale. Davis said the proposed federal ceiling of 10 per cent on wage in-

CANEA, Crete, Feb. 16-(AP)-A creases would have no effect.

Leaders of the union today con-

cluded a two-day conference on

the negotiations. Two results were

announced: 1. The northwestern

"We can't get by on any 10 per east who does not have to buy

Wage negotiation meetings al ready have been held for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. They will resume next week, with those for Montana also opening then.

"But I don't know that the mills will be running when the conferences are going on," Davis warn-

Said Suicide The union secretary asserted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(AP)-Secretary of State Acheson told

salers with \$250,000 worth of stock | special order of business Monday on hand are "being legislated out at 10:30 a.m.

Rep. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, said the wholesalers could dispose of their fireworks in states which allow them to be sold and exploded.

The senate spent almost an entire day discussing the state of the ing restriction. world and ended up exactly where they started. The senators engaged in a bitter debate over a house approved memorial which would take back a memorial by the 1949 legislature which asked the federal government to work for a world government to prevent wars. Final disposition of the matter was deferred until next Tuesday. laureate of Oregon.

committee set the stage for the battle of oleo versus butter by voting 6 to 1 to recommend defeat of the senate-approved bill which would allow sales of colored margarine.

The proposal approved 16 to 14 longer needed. Both the house and senate will stating that firecracker whole- will be decided by the house in a meet at 9 a.m. today.

**Doghouse Shaped** 

**Tags Answer to** 

**Previous Protest** 

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 16-(AP)-

Hydrant-shaped dog license tags got the state agriculture depart-ment in the dog house last year.

Sensitive dog lovers protested

that the tags were a slur on man's

Attacked Committee members voting against the sales of colored mar-By Robert Eunson TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 17-(P)-Between 15,000 and 20,000 Novah garine were Reps. Jack Greenwood, Robert Thornton, Fred W. Adams, Dean Erwin, Earle Fisher Korean reds today penetrated the east flank of the central front near and Carroll Locey. Rep. V. T. Jackson, Roseburg democrat, will

Chechon, a field dispatch reportask the house to repeal the color-AP Correspondent John Ran-dolph said three North Korean di-visions attacked a few miles north The house, by voice vote, killed measure by Rep. Joseph Harvey, Portland, seeking a 10 per cent of Chechon, a rail and road junctax on theatre admissions and tion. other forms of amusement.

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The penetration was limited and The house sent to the governor for the moment, not serious. senate-approved resolution des-"While the North Koreans peneignating Ben Hur Lampman, Oretrated the line, it was in no sense a breakthrough," Randolph said. gonian associate editor, as poet

**Roll With Punch** 

A new bill introduced in the "Rather the allied forces rolled senate Friday by Sen. Elmo Smith, with the punch." John Day, would abolish the state

The North Koreans, identified board of aeronautics, turning its the fifth corps, appeared to be trying to slip into the Pyongduties over to the highway commission. Smith said the board is spending \$100,000 a year and is no chang - Yongwol-Tanyang mou tain route to the south.

This was a sharp shift in con munist strength eastward from Chipyong and Wonju, two mountain strongholds where Chinese reds suffered 22,128 casualties in four punishing days trying for a breakthrough.

Allied forces not only held firm ly at those two points today but even sent patrols north for more than two miles beyond Chipyong. **Urges European Aid** Chinese forces which had been battering at Wonju vanished last night.

#### **Back Behind Parallel**

On the east coast, South Kor-ean troops pulled back to new defense positions well south of the 38th parallel, the artificial boun-dary for North and South Korea, U. S. eighth army headquarter said there was no indication the reds were pursuing the South Koreans. The new positions were not specified.

Northwestward from Chechon, along the nearly 70 miles of fight-ing front to Seoul, there was scat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -(AP)tered fighting. But the engage home

By Charles A. Songer The legislature has appropriated a little over \$70,000 to finance the state civil defense agency until Sweet Home children, Coroner the end of the fiscal year next Glenn Huston said tonight. Sev-June 30th. The budget sets up eral fire chiefs in the county al-\$166,000 for the agency for the Huston reported.

year 1951-52, and anticipates that CD needs in the second year of the biennium shall be met from the emergency fund. I hope Governor McKay rides herd closely on civil defense spending. It is an easy agency on which to spend much and get little.

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Of course it's a gamble. If we have no war then all the money spent is wasted save for some residue of education. If we have a war and Oregon suffers no more than weight. in the last war, then the money ted. If we have war gain is was and an enemy pours bombs on Oregon then the preparedness encouraged by civil defense will pay determined. off. The governor must figure the odds and place his bets according-1y You can't go by the nervous Nellies either on the home front or the federal front. If you listened to them you'd put all the people in a state of fright so they wouldn't know what to do if a bomb did fall. About all I can see we need presently is to teach the children how to duck at schoolhouses and the public where to duck in event explosives start raining from the skies. I don't know whether the federals are coming around quoting "It's later than you think" or not. They did last time; but their timetable wasn't any good. As far as any prospect of armed invasion is concerned we should sleep soundly on that. The American navy has control of the seas. and it and our airforce is able to fend off any such invasion, unless it be a token air raid. There is danger of aerial bombing or shooting along the coast from a submarine-nothing more than that is visible at this time. And it still is at least a 50-50 bet we'll have no more war than we now have in 1951. Both the state and counties and cities should look over the merchandise offered as civil defense with a critical eye, and do their marketing with a prudent housewife's caution.

and a half from Sweet Home's fire Verdict Due station-where five Gutierezz children perished in the early-morn-Coroner Huston said an inves-tigation conducted by M. J. Gil-Crete Romeo on, deputy state fire marshal, in-

#### LEBANON, Feb. 16 - A Linn county fire safety program will be

Sweet Home Couple Loses Five

**Children in Early-Morning Fire** 

probing the gaunt ruins of the

Francisco Gutierezz home—a block

said tonight.

launched soon as a result of the blaze that today claimed five it will hand down its verdict tomeo accused of forming an armed ready have approved the idea, Petracogeorgi, member of a rival

which five young children perished here today, Coroner Glen Huston Conclude Conference

Cretan clan. dicated that the floor around an Chief Defense Attorney Anthony overstuffed chair in the living Maris said in a final appeal: room was charred more than any "Here in Crete, Sparta and the other piece in the blackened ancient Greek land it is a com-

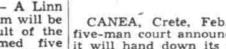
house. **Cause Undetermined** Possibility that the fire started

Before the court adjourned, Prefrom electrical wiring has not siding Judge Socrates Kaviaeas been ruled out, according to the coroner. He said wiring in the whether he had anything to say. modest, frame house was of light Nothing to Say

#### "Nothing," Costa replied-Authorities termed such evi-

he committed the crime when un-

asked. The verdict is due at 11.30 (1:30 a.m. PST) tomorrow. Petro Gheoghellas, one of the prosecuting attorneys, conceded First Atomic



five-man court announced tonight Hit 10 Per Cent Rule morrow in the case of Costa cent," he said. "That 10 per cent Kephal-Cyannis, a mountain ro- was established by somebody back

band to kidnap his Juliet, Tassoula beans in the northwest."

due.

mon practice and tradition for strong men to steal their brides."

asked the mustached defendant lumber was earning higher profits than any other commodity in the country. He said the industry

was well able to pay the increased

of business."

The house food and dairying

## Four Killed in Crash **Of Torpedo Bomber**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 16-(AP)-The navy said an Avenger torpedo bomber crashed in mountains 40 miles southeast of here today and four of six men aboard were assumed dead. Two men were taken from the

wreckage alive and were brought to naval hospital here.

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN COODRICH



dence far from conclusive, however. Deputy Fire Marshal Gilson said cause of the fire had not been

Coroner Huston said there was the state's witnesses failed to no suspicion of arson, but the ar- prove without doubt that Costa no suspicion of arson, but the ar-son squad had been called "to headed an armed band. He insist- Plant for Subs leave no stone unturned in inves- ed, however, that Costa had kid-

tigating one of Linn county's worst naped Tassoula and should be punished for the "crime commitfire tragedies." An early theory that an oil stove ted exploded has been largely aban-Judge Kaviadas said the five-

doned, authorities said. man court will deliberate on four **Father Injured** points: Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez were re-1. The question of forming an

covering tonight from severe armed band, which calls for 15 to shock. The father also suffered 20 years for participation and cuts and burns in an attempt to death to the leader. rescue his children, aged six 2. If the evidence shows the months to six years. armed band was not formed, he Police Officer Albert Osborn will be acquitted.

said he had obtained scanty details from the father, indicating both parents were awakened by the blaze and ran out the front door. years.

The father then dashed back into the house and located his baby son in the smoke and flames. He ran to a window and broke the glass, but lost his grip on the boy as he tried to toss him outside and der emotional strain. could not find him again.

Auto Also Burns The city's volunteer fire depart-The city's volunteer fire department arrived promptly after neighbors turned in the alarm, but Union Liable 1948-model car as well as their

belongings. Police said Red Cross assistance is being offered. Coroner Huston said the victims were Joe Gutierrez, 6; Mary,

5; Ralph, 4; Francisco, 2; and Raul, 6 months. A native of Albany, Gutierrez is pany's loss of contract and assessa car loader for the Willamette ed the unions \$275,437.19 in dam-

## National Lumber Co. MacARTHUR KIN JOINS IKE

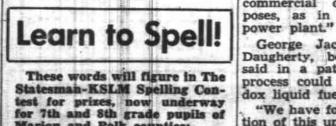
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -(AP)-Douglas MacArthur II, career diplomat and nephew of the general

commanding United Nations forces in Korea, has been assigned to serve with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied command staff in western Europe.

## **ROSSELLINI FILM BANNED**

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16-(P)-Roberto Rossellini's controversial film, The Miracle, was banned from New York state today by the state board of regents, which termed it sacriligious.

fuel.



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**Partly Built** 

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 16-(AP) Commissioner Sumner T. Pike of the Atomic Energy commission

for U. S. navy submarines is already partly built.'

Pike made the disclosure in reporting the progress of the multibillion-dollar atomic program and the quest to determine the feasi-3. If it is proved he took the bility of the hydrogen "hell' girl by force alone and armed, he bomb.

can be sentenced to five to 10 As to atom-powered underseas craft. Pike said in a speech pre-4. If convicted under the first pared for delivery at the Univerand third conditions, he may get sity of Rochester. a light sentence if the court finds

"In an attempt to get useful power from atomic fission, we are engaged in the design and construction of a power plant for naval submarines."

## **Marilyn Maxwell Seeking Divorce**

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17-(Sat-urday)-(AP)-A circuit court jury LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 -(AP)decided early today that the Unit-Movie actress Marilyn Maxwell ed Mine Workers of America and filed a divorce suit today against two affiliated unions were re-Anders N. McIntyre, Beverly Hills sponsible for a construction comrestauranteur, alleging cruelty.

Miss Maxwell did not ask for alimony but requested the return of her maiden name, Marvel Mar-The Laburnum Construction ilyn Maxwell. The couple married

company, of Richmond, had sued in Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 1. the UMW, district 50 of the UMW, 1950 and separated 10 days ago. and the United Construction She formerly was wed to actor Workers (UMW.) for \$500,000. John Conte.

## **Utah Inventors Patent Process** Using Water as Burner Fuel **Engine Trouble Forces**

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(AP)- | tual heating of a house.

Two Utah inventors said today He also said that he could prothey had developed a process for duce a home-made burner unit using ordinary water as a burner for \$15, but could offer no estimate as to what a commercial device would cost. They said the device could be

The invention was brought to a utilized as a room heater "or for commercial or industrial purreporter's attention by Senator poses, as in a boiler or other Arthur Watkins (republican, Utah) and members of his staff who said they had seen a demon-

George Jackson and William stration of the process. They said that water was forced Daugherty, both of Salt Lake, said in a patent application the into the device, "pre-heated" by process could also employ ortho-dox liquid fuels, and added:

pairs. Passengers were brought here from San Francisco via Unit-ed Airlines to avoid delay. an alcohol burner, and that the water then emerged in the form of jets of gas which burned and "We have found that the operation of this unit as disclosed pro-duces an extremely intense heat then apparently took over the running of the burner.

with complete combustion of the constituent products, resulting in The inventors told a reporter that the alcohol burner was no carbon deposits, oily film, smoke or other objectionable feaneeded only to get the process

Tuel burners as used heretofore." Daugherty told a reporter that a pint of water would be "burned" to produce enough heat to warm a four-room house for four hours. He said this was based on ex-perimental estimates, not an ap-

best friend. today that if the United States held back troop support until after an attack on Europe, it might mean "suicide for all of us."

Acheson also cautioned that América's lead in the atomic weapons race with Russia is limited by time, and warned that events in Europe may be building proposed for The secretary, testifying at a

jam-packed senate hearing, gave assurance that western Europe is girding for its own defense. He said tonight the first atomic plant said this country's European allies are expected to double their combat forces in the next year.

> **Improved Safety** Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told the lawmakers that plans for

the dispatch of four more American divisions to Europe-as disclosed by Secretary of Defense Marshall yesterday-would "im-measurably improve" the safety of the two U.S. divisions now in Germany if Russia attacks.

Bradley said the divisions in Germany would be "in great danger" if war came. He said the proposed increase in military strength would discourage, rather than provoke, an attack by Russia.

Declaring that Europe must be defended, not rescued after Soviet conquest, Bradley commented that he would rather fight a communist enemy abroad than in the United States. At Joint Session

"I would rather fly our planes from North Africa, from France and from Norway than from Florida, from Michigan and from Westover Field in Massachusetts," the five-star general said.

Acheson and Bradley appeared before a joint session of the senate armed services and foreign relations committees in a follow-up to Marshall's testimony yesterday on the troops-to-Europe issue.

Seattle Flight Change

SEATTLE, Feb. 16-(AP)-A Seat-tle-bound Pan American World

A coast guard plane escorted

the transport craft to San Fran-

cisco, where it remained for re-

THE WEATHER

PARIS, Feb. 16 -(AP)- A French government source said today the west's latest note to Soviet Russia will propose March 5 as the date for deputy foreign ministers to

meet in Paris to arrange a Big Four meeting on major world problems. Diplomats said the note, the sixth in a four-month old ex-

change between Russia and the United States, Britain and France, s to be dispatched to the Kremin tomorrow or Monday. Confirmation was lacking in

Washington, where representatives of the western Big Three have been conferring. U. S. state de-partment officials said, however, that if the west and Russia agree promptly on a meeting of the de-

puties it would be physically possible for them to get together by March 5 French Premier Rene Pleven conferred in his office today with the U.S. and British ambassadors

to Paris, presumably on the text of the western note. Both Sides of 'Egg and I' Suit Rest Cases

SEATTLE, Feb. 16-(P)-Both the "I think many Americans will agree with me in this choice."

So the department came out with a new style tag for 1951 shaped like doghouses.

March 5 Date program. The three labor members of the Fight Red Patrol

wage stabilization board walked out last night and were authorized by the United Labor Polley com-**Big Four Meet** mittee (ULPC) to submit written resignations to President Truman immediately.

Withdrawal

Threatened

**By Members** 

The government's whole

The ULPC, which represents AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, was joined in its protest today by John L. Lewis. The United Mine Workers chief issued a statement saying the proposed wage ceiling — limiting wage in-creases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950 — is "unjustifiable and oppressive."

#### Wholesale Prices Up

In the midst of these develop-ments - carrying a threat to the whole wage-price control effort the government announced that wholesale prices rose to a new high for the 14th straight week despite the price freeze.

The ULPC leaders not only opposed the proposed wage formula but said they were being denied a real voice in any part of the mobilization program. They demand-ed "equality of sacrifice."

Lewis Not Represented Lewis was not represented on the wage board, although he is a member of an advisory labor committee for Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole civilian mobilization

program. It was Wilson against whom the ULPC directed most of its crit-

defense and plaintiffs in the \$975,-000 libel suit trial against Betty icism. The chances appeared great that when the Wilson advisory committee meets again Monday afternoon, the labor chiefs will de-cide to step off of it too, unless Wilson or the president does some-thing to pacify the unions over the week and MacDonald, authoress of the bestselling book, The Egg and I, rested their cases late today. Final arguments will be heard Monday, when the case is expected to go to the superior court jury. I the week end.

front controls program, including ments were not on the scale of the massive assaults which nine a new wage-ceiling formula, was Chinese divisions had made angrily assailed by top labor lead- against Chipyong and Wonju. ers today with a veiled hint of British troops dispersed small complete withdrawal from the red groups Friday about eight miles south of Chipyong.

Four miles east of that area South Korean unit early too fought a continuing battle with red patrol.

Nine miles east of Seoul, Puert Ricans early today were ho their positions in a fight with an unknown number of enemy. Naval air and surface attac continued on both coasts of Kores. The heavy cruiser St. Paul bonkbarded villages, road junct and automatic weapons position north of the Han river and we

of Secul. Carrier planes gave close

port to ground forces. A force of U. S. destroyers, eluding the Lind, Borie and bourn shelled the east coast to of Chumunjin and Tangion. Canadian destroyer Athabaa and the Ozbourn destroyed m off the east coast.

Enemy infiltration through snowy mountain corridors east e

snowy mountain corridors east a Wonju toward Chechon in the cen-tral front area began after the red disaster at Chipyong and Wonju Allied intelligence officers said today that four divisions of the Chinese 41st corps were badly chewed up in the Chipyong-Won-ju assaults and had to withdraw Three sanarate battles flower Three separate battles flare around Chechon. Two were Nor Korean assaults which were re pulsed. The third was an attes by South Koreans northeast Chechon against southbound red

DEFENSE BUDGET RATED LONDON, Feb. 16-(A)-Sittle military establishments today mitted incomplete budget mates designed to increase the tion's defense spending aim \$1,000,000,000 this year.

# 'Partnership' Charge Termed Slanderous, Irresponsible by State Liquor Commission Airways plane was diverted to San Francisco today when one of its four engines failed midway be-tween Honolulu and the Pacific

PORTLAND, Feb: 16 -(P)- The number of licenses issued in Port-bregon Liquor commission said pday that it had rejected all but duct an investigation on what they actually determines whether a

charges by City Commissioner J. Carl W. E. Bennett that Portland has so many taverns and other drinking places that "it isn't safe to be on that the

the streets any more." The city council said yesterday it would employ special field rep-resentatives to determine wheth-

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 -(AP)- The Oregon Liquor commission said today that it had rejected all but five of the 33 applications for tavern-type licenses which had been approved by the Portland city council last year. The statement was in answer to charges by City Commissioner J. E. Bennett that Portland has so

commission study will show there were more no-premise motion liquor licenses in it would employ special field rep-resentatives to determine wheth-er or not Portland has reached the "saturation point" in liquor licensing. To this the commission said it was "pleased, although somewhat surprised, to learn that the Port-iand div council stor showing little and almost ho interest in the interest of the investigation of the line.

consumption liquor ligendes in Portland per capita during the period Commissioner Bennett serv-

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