

# Commies Stalk from Korea Truce Talk Planning Session

## Refuse to Discuss Details

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 25—(AP)—Communist liaison officers today angrily walked out of a meeting with the allies in Kaesong after flatly rejecting a suggestion to discuss conditions for reopening the Korean truce talks.

The walkout, ending a 50-minute session, was announced here by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters. Ridgway's office said the chief red liaison officers "recessed the meeting and stalked angrily from the room without any provisions for the resumption of liaison officer sessions."

The reds had gone to the meeting under limited instructions to discuss only a date and time for resumption of the truce talks, broken off by the communists August 23.

A headquarters release said: "The senior communist liaison officer, Col. Chang Chun-san (Chinese name) brought an abrupt halt to the liaison officers' meetings at Kaesong today by stalking angrily out of the conference room after refusing to countenance United Nations command's senior liaison officer, Col. Andrew J. Kenney's suggestion that the liaison officers of both sides be delegated authority to discuss conditions concerning the armistice conference that would be conducive to progress toward a Korean cease-fire."

Peiping radio today disclosed that the reds in Kaesong handed the allies a memorandum last night calling for resumption of the armistice talks and asking for an answer before 10 o'clock this morning.

The memorandum was quoted as saying the reds would "continue discussion on the date and time—and only the date and time—of resuming negotiations at Kaesong."

This suggested that if the allied liaison officers insisted on their specified mission today's session was headed for another stalemate.

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Tuesday, Sept. 25—(AP)—American infantrymen crawled up the steep and smoking slopes of "Heartbreak Ridge" today as the Eighth Army commander disclosed that communist casualties in five weeks of bitter fighting on the whole Korean front totaled 58,000 men.

Chief action Monday was on the eastern front. American troops fought furiously after an overpowered communist attack pushed them off the highest peak of "Heartbreak Ridge" for the second time in ten days. But at nightfall, no new gains had been made.

Man Caught Under Hood Of Automobile

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24—(AP)—There isn't much room under an auto hood. Just ask Kenneth Causey who was trapped there for three hours today.

Causey had parked his car in downtown Shreveport and proceeded to lock the keys inside. Then he crawled under the hood to remove a plate from the dashboard and get the keys. At this point the hood snapped down on the 119-pound Causey.

His calls for help went unheeded. Then rain drowned any chance of rescue.

Finally Causey squeezed his fingers out from the hood and continued to call. Two women passed by. They heard the yells, saw the fingers poking out of the car and ran away screaming.

A small boy came to Causey's rescue and freed him from his cramped quarters. Then the boy held up the hood while Causey reached through and got the keys. "If it happens again," Causey commented, "I'll break the window."

BOYLE TO GET CALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Chairman Hoyer today announced that Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle will be called before the committee Thursday to tell his side of the American Lithofold-RFC story.

Animal Crackers

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## Foggy Smash-Up Series Damages 23 Cars, Trucks

A Vancouver man was critically injured and three others hospitalized as the result of a series of accidents involving 23 vehicles on highway 99E near Brooks early Monday.

Heavy fog which cut visibility to less than 100 yards and slick pavement was blamed by police for the pileups which occurred only minutes apart following a head-on collision at 6:35 a. m.

In a critical condition at Salem General hospital was William Garvison, 34, who was crushed by a truck as he attempted to escape the pileup on foot after his own car had become involved. The Red Cross reported they had sent nine donors to the hospital to give blood for the injured Garvison because of the low supply from the regular blood bank.

State police said all other accidents followed a head-on crash at Quinab junction in which William F. White and his wife, Ethel, Gervais, and Lt. Allan A. McRae, Salem, were injured. Four other vehicles including a truck loaded with dynamite slammed into the cars driven by White and McRae police said.

Case of the head-on collision was undetermined. Police said both drivers reported that they thought they were driving on their own side of the road when the crash occurred. McRae, who was released from the hospital after treatment for leg and facial injuries, was northbound in a 1951 Buick. Mr. and Mrs. White in a southbound 1951 Ford were both treated for cuts and bruises.

Hit Wreckage

An auto driven by Leona Mae Klopp, Brooks, crashed into the first wreckage and three vehicles behind her, all southbound, collided in chain fashion. The other vehicles were operated by Anne Lee Hutchins, Portland, Gordon G. DeCominck, Gervais, Gordon C. Fote, Portland, and Albert Leroy Yeager, Goble. Yeager was driving the 1948 White truck loaded with dynamite.

Second series of accidents in which Garvison was struck occurred a few minutes after the first. First in the line was a Salem Navigation Co. truck driven by Allen Lee Hutchins, Portland. His truck was struck by a panel towing a house trailer and driven by James Garvison, brother of the injured man. William Garvison, driving a 1941 Pontiac towing a compressor, managed to stop short of the panel.

It was when he attempted to leave, no one was injured, but being hit by vehicles piling up behind him that he was struck. John Paul Gass, Milwaukie, driver of a Safeway, Inc. truck, drove his vehicle through a ditch and into a field in a vain attempt to miss Garvison. George Schaler, Eugene, was driving a car caught between Garvison's and the truck.

No One Injured

In the other series of mishaps, three south and one north of the others, no one was injured, but eight cars had to be towed from the scene.

One about 300 feet south of Quinab junction involved five cars, four of which were damaged. The four were driven by O. Johns, 795 Illinois ave., Salem; Theodore Antone Kurrie, 4295 E. State st.; Willard Raymond, Portersville, Calif.; and William Harvey Haskins, Salem route 4. Cars driven by Esther Rose Dehut, Woodburn, Jesse Alva Barham, 2012 Jelden ave., Lloyd Wilbur Wallace, Aumsville route 1, were damaged in a pileup 700 feet further south.

Just north of this mishap cars operated by Fred Bruce Yunkle, Sweet Home, and James Oliver Beyerly, Albany, were damaged.

Two other cars were disabled in another mishap north of Quinab junction but drivers and extent of damage were not listed by state police.

Proposals for providing off-street parking for state employees were for an underground garage replacing the sunken garden and for use of capitol zone block between Marion and Union streets as a permanent development, not to be replaced by a building.

State Highway Engineer R. H. Bjeldskov said a survey just week showed, on a working day, 100 parking spaces open within 1 1/2 blocks of state buildings.

## One-Way Grid to Take Effect in About 10 Days

## Rain Retards Fires; Coast Logging Ban Eased

### Swift End to Bans Due if Rains Continue

The first measurable rainfall since September 7 began falling over the northwest Monday night, providing relief to weary fire fighters, and lessening fire conditions enough that a portion of the Tillamook burn was opened to logging.

The state forestry department's order opened that portion of the burn lying north of the Wilson river highway. The major part of the burn area, lying to the south of the highway, was still closed. More openings may come today if the rain continues in the area.

Elsewhere, the Sardine creek fire was in its last stages as the rain dampened forests, snuffing out fires in the completely-trailed area where nearly 8,000 acres have been consumed in the latest flare-up. Other fires in the state were also brought under control with the help of rain.

But the North Santiam highway may be closed at times today, as it was most of Monday. Rolling rocks, loosened by the blaze, brought about the closure between Big Cliff dam and Gates. State foresters said the highway would be open most of today and would be closed only when necessary for crews to remove rocks, which may be dislodged from the dampened ground.

The weather bureau recorded .05 inch of rainfall between 10 p. m. and midnight Monday in Salem. More rain was predicted for today and tonight.

### End of Controls Asked To Restore Meat Supply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Abandonment of many government controls on meat packers was asked tonight by the National Association of Food Chains.

That, it said, in a statement announced as unanimous, is "the best way to correct" what is called the rapid disappearance of meat supplies from normal channels.

### They'll Start Tomorrow!

The widely-heralded "Forestral Diaries," the personal notes of America's first secretary of defense, will start in The Oregon Statesman tomorrow morning.

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### Statistics Fly Fast at Telephone Rate Hearing



As experts for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the state public utilities commission shuffle reams of statistics (foreground), members of the state PUC hearing board listen to arguments during hearing Monday on telephone rate increases. Testifying at far right is J. E. Acevedo, PTA&T auditor. Examiners at left are, from left, George Flagg, commissioner, Wallace Mills, examiner; and David Don, chief engineer. Woman is Catherine Mulvey operating stenographic recorder. (Statesman photo.)

### Council Takes Meters From in Front of Store

Salem city council Monday night removed three parking meters from in front of a downtown business building, without explanation. Disposition of the long-simmering controversy over meters in front of Glenn Burright's dry cleaning establishment on Church at Ferry streets came abruptly at a council meeting in city hall—and by a bare majority vote, 5-4.

The majority pushed through their vote without permitting discussion, shouting down a request by Mayor Alfred Loucks to present a downtown parking report with a bearing on the Burright resolution.

Mentioned specifically in the resolutions introduced by City Manager J. L. Franzen, is the removal of "parking meters No. 194, 196 and 198 on the east side of Church between Ferry and State streets."

The legislation also calls for posting the three-space area with a 15-minute parking limit.

Alderman Thomas Armstrong moved adoption of the resolution; Albert H. Gille seconded and called repeatedly for the question, while the mayor attempted to call for a discussion. Armstrong and Gille were joined by Aldermen Earl Burk, David O'Hara and James Nicholson in voting for the resolution. Opposing votes were cast by Aldermen Daniel J. Fry, Robert F. White, Claude Jorgenson and the mayor.

Issue Discussed

Pros and cons of the Burright meter issue had been brought up at the September 10 council meeting when Burright appeared, and again at a private conference of council members last Monday.

Burright asserted that the earlier council session had the city manager's permission to remove three meters as a result of cutting back his curb and improving the parking space at a cost of \$450. Manager Franzen later told councilmen that his understanding was for removal of meters only while the cutback work was in progress.

After last night's rebuff, Mayor Loucks was able to present his parking meter report later in the meeting when another meter issue came up—a bill that would have legalized "meter feeding" by removing the time limit on parking in any metered zones other than 24-minute zones.

Bill Defeated

### Council Votes Legislation for 'Baldock Plan'

The "Baldock plan" for one-way streets to serve Salem traffic probably will be operating in 10 days, the Salem city council was informed Monday night.

As the council cleared its decks of final legislation needed for the traffic plan, Mayor Alfred Loucks said the state highway engineer's latest estimate for start of the street plan is "about October 4."

Last hurdle cleared was a council decision on North Salem parking relief—a decision to lease a lot for off-street parking of 30 cars and to acquire eventually 35 more parking spaces by widening a section of the Pacific highway between Academy street and Highland avenue, on the west side of the street.

4 Traffic Lanes

Under its contract with the state, Salem is obliged to replace 42 parking spaces removed by converting the highway in north Salem to four traffic lanes.

The program approved by the council would cost an estimated \$26,900 this year, or several thousand less if property owners decided to donate the 6 1/2-foot strip of land needed to widen. Several already have offered to give the strip. Two buildings, Bagley Bros. furniture store and H. C. Hummel's, would require alteration to move their fronts back.

To Lease Lot

Of the 35 on-street spaces sought by widening, only 16 would be available this year, it was reported; hence the necessity for leasing Robert Forkner's lot in that area to park additional cars. A 5-year lease was approved at \$75 monthly. A house is to be removed from the property.

Other street plan legislation was the final action on South Commercial street parking, to allow four moving traffic lanes on making Summer and Marion through streets; regulating traffic on Marion street under and near the new bridge approach; detailing the parking restrictions on Portland and Fairgrounds road, Summer and Marion streets. All streets are to be appropriately marked when the traffic plan starts.

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### Machine Uses A-Energy to Fight Cancer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—A new weapon designed to fight cancer with atomic energy material equivalent in power to the world's entire supply of radium was unveiled today by the General Electric company.

Its developers said the apparatus is designed to utilize radioactive cobalt against deep-seated cancers in the same way that extremely powerful X-ray machines are now employed in a limited number of hospitals.

Other exhibits showed that the expense per telephone after having shown a downward trend in 1949 and 1950 was on its way up in all departments.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24—(AP)—The head of the Seattle weather bureau office said today the weather is not primarily responsible for the Pacific northwest power shortage.

The official, Harry Downs, said it appeared to him the real trouble is that the area's industrial growth has outstripped its hydroelectrical production.

"The trouble," he said, "has been not enough storage, not enough dams to trap and convert winter precipitation to meet the demands now being made on it."

### BASEBALL

National League At New York & Boston 3 Only game scheduled.

American League No games scheduled.

## State-Owned Parking Lot for Willamette U. Cars May Help Solving Parking Problem at Capitol

Possible use of a large state-owned lot for Willamette university car parking was offered Monday at a special city-state-university conference on parking problems in the capitol-campus area.

The lot, just east of the state heating plant on Ferry street, less than a block from the campus edge, could probably be used by the university until the state organizes a motor pool or has some other need not now in the picture, according to Roy Mills, secretary of the state board of control.

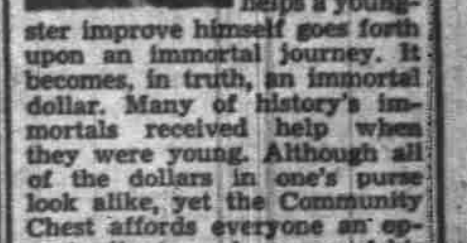
University officials were asked to report at the next meeting, October 22, what use they could make of the property and the city manager on what work the city would need to do to prepare the lot for cars.

Following statements that the area's parking problem is not acute yet but is growing, Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said no new restrictions would be placed until the city can study various possible solutions to finding short-term space for business and tourist visitors in the capitol and campus area.

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