

Ridgway Accepts Panmunjom Site



Map locates Panmunjom, advanced as a site for new truce talks. Shaded circle represents area of five-mile radius which would be neutral territory under Red proposal. Meanwhile, fighting on both eastern and western fronts stiffened as communist forces (white arrows) appeared to have recovered their balance after allies sledgehammer drive of last week. (AP Wirephoto Map).

U. N. Disagrees on Neutral Zone

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 9-(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway agreed Monday to the Panmunjom area as a site for fresh Korean cease-fire talks, but disagreed with a red proposal to extend the old Kaesong neutral zone to include Munsan, site of the allied truce camp.

Instead, in a brief message to the Chinese and Korean red commanders, the United Nations commander suggested a small neutral area around Panmunjom, "with Kaesong, Munsan and the roads to Panmunjom from Kaesong and Munsan free from attack."

Panmunjom is a tiny roadside village six miles east of Kaesong and 12 road miles northwest of Munsan.

Ridgway did not mention a further red proposal that both sides be responsible for policing the neutral zone.

He said he would send his liaison officers to Panmunjom Wednesday at 10 a. m. (5 p. m. Tuesday, PST), to discuss the details with the communists.

How the red leaders would react was problematical.

Aside from the neutrality and policing questions, they have insisted in the past that the full armistice negotiating teams meet to create "appropriate machinery" for resuming the conferences.

Ridgway, in turn, has insisted that liaison officers settle all the technicalities before the main negotiators meet again.

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 9-(AP)—Grimly defending reds slowed the allied autumn offensive across Korea Monday with counterattacks and their heaviest artillery fire of the war.

A field dispatch today said the Chinese reds even had shifted troops and artillery from the western front to the west in order to bolster hard hit forces near Yonchon, more than 35 miles north of Seoul. Only minor allied gains were scored there Monday.

In the east, Korean reds clung fast to the last northern bit of "Heartbreak ridge," a U. S. Second division task force battled from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday in efforts to push the reds off the thithermost peak of the saddle ridge. But they failed and pulled back to the allied main line at nightfall.

Plane Support
The eastern attack was given close support by allied planes whose pilots reported inflicting heavy red casualties.

The reds in the west used artillery at a rate of fire unknown to the communists since the start of the war. Allied officers said it was equal in volume to concentrations fired by American guns last winter, but didn't come close to allied firepower now.

Despite a red barrage of more than 1,300 rounds of artillery and mortar shells, it was little over one-tenth the mighty roar of massed American and British guns. Between sun up and sundown, a total of nearly 13,000 rounds of artillery alone—including 105-millimeter and eight-inch howitzers that gouged out whole red bunkers at a single blast—fell on enemy positions.

Dry Cleaners
Two dry cleaners with downtown offices asked the city council Monday night for removal of parking meters and substitution of 15-minute loading zones in front of their businesses.

This development followed last month's stormy council session over the removal of parking meters from in front of Glenn Burright's dry cleaning business at Church and Ferry streets.

The petitions last night came from Peacock Cleaners, 485 Center st., and Seamster Cleaners, 225 N. High st. Both were referred to the city manager without comment.

Atom Board Chief
At Testing Site
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 8-(AP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission completed a whirlwind tour of the Nevada proving grounds today, then announced:

"We're ready any time to set it off."

Just when the forthcoming atomic test blast will occur Dean would not divulge. They're booking bets in this gambling and resort town that it will come late this week.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN COODRICH



"I'd give my hide to know what anybody sees in football—hey! What am I saying!"

Egypt Cancels All Treaties with Britain

Elizabeth, Philip Board Train for Canada Tour

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 8-(AP)—Smiling Princess Elizabeth landed here today with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and boarded her special train for a month-long tour among the people of Canada who one day may come under her rule.

The train moved leisurely through the Quebec countryside for a stop at an unnamed siding tonight. It will push on to Quebec City tomorrow for the formal beginning of the tour at 9:45 a. m.

As soon as the formalities of welcome were out of the way the princess' first thought was to call her mother, Queen Elizabeth, to report a smooth, safe flight on the 3,400-mile trip from London and to inquire after the health of her ailing father, King George.

The thousands who gathered at the airport and along the route to the 10-car royal train on a nearby siding, got a sample of the charm which Canadians will see as the party proceeds across the country.

As Elizabeth stepped down the gangplank amid a jarring 21-gun salute—she looked very much like any other well-groomed young matron. She wore light makeup, a mink jacket, a blue-green wool dress, with low cut V-neck and tight-fitting skirt, a small velvet hat of matching color and small pearl earrings.

Her handsome 30-year-old husband wore his lieutenant-commander's uniform of royal navy, including a great coat.

LONDON, Oct. 8-(AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will take "bread and butter" gifts along with them when they visit President Truman in Washington.

Buckingham palace announced today they will give the president two antique candelabra and a mirror for above the fireplace in the famous blue room of the White house. The candelabra are of 18th century English workmanship.

County Roads To Get Federal Aid Selected

The selection of roads for federal aid construction work for the next two years was ready Monday for Marion county court's signature, but the court plans to indicate its disapproval over omission of South River road.

The list, made by the state highway department, makes no mention of the River road, which had supposedly been slated for first priority in use of federal funds.

This expectation by the county had grown with completion of the Willamette river bridge at Independence several months ago.

The program calls in 1952 for \$225,000 for a bridge over the Little North fork on the relocated North Santiam highway, for which bids already have been called. In fiscal 1953 it includes \$300,000 for paving 9.5 miles of that relocation, from Stout creek to Mill City, and \$200,000 for grading and paving eight miles of the Hillsboro-Silverton highway between Woodburn and Mt. Angel.

Blind Woman 'Witness' to Tragic Wreck

CHICAGO, Oct. 8-(AP)—A man was knocked down by a car yesterday a few feet from a parked automobile in which Mrs. Harriet Couch, 63, was sitting.

Police and a crowd came. The victim, in critical condition with a skull fracture, was taken to a hospital.

Then, Traffic Officer Ed Halvorsen approached Mrs. Couch, still sitting quietly in her place. "I want your name as a witness to the accident, lady," he said.

"I am blind," Mrs. Couch said, "but my husband must have seen it. He left the car to mail a letter just before it happened. I'm sure he's around somewhere."

Halvorsen looked at the victim's identity notes in his report book—Ceil Couch, 65. He told her, gently, what had happened to her husband.

One-Way System Keeps Rush-Hour Traffic Flowing Smoothly in Salem

Salem's brand new one-way traffic network took its first working day test Monday without serious traffic tieups or mishaps.

Officials, worriedly watching for trouble on Center street between Liberty and the bridge, were all smiles by 5:20 p. m. when the worst of the rush-hour traffic had dispersed uneventfully.

Much of the credit for the continuous flow of cars in areas previously congested went to the highway department which was quick to correct shortcomings of the system uncovered in Sunday's first-day operation of the "Baldoek Plan."

One new bug, not entirely unexpected, developed at State and Liberty street where there was a heavy flow of westbound traffic desiring to make the right turn onto Liberty street at the evening rush hour. Carl Wendt, City Transit lines manager, said the tieup buses about five minutes behind schedule between 5 and 5:15 p. m.

Wendt said elimination of parking on the north side of State street between High and Liberty and establishing of a right turn lane would probably eliminate the problem. Otherwise, he said, drivers and riders alike, were well pleased with the operation of the one-way plan.

Drivers, circling the block to pick up passengers in downtown blocks, added to the congestion at State and Liberty streets, Wendt reported.

The system's other bad spots, brought to light in Sunday tests, were being eliminated as rapidly as possible by additions of signs, islands and signals Monday. Arrows painted in lanes and an island at Fairgrounds road and North Capitol street apparently had eased the problem there.

Signs painted on the streets directing drivers to correct lanes proved helpful, especially on Center at the approach to Capitol street. Drivers were finding little trouble getting into correct lanes for left turn, trough or right turn traffic.

A "Truckers Get in Right Hand Lane" sign north of the underpass on Portland road had apparently eliminated the problem for truck drivers who had rolled unwarned on the Pine street truck route sign and were unable to make a right turn safely. A truck safety vehicle from the Truckers association manned by Louie Sherman of Portland was in Salem throughout the day and night Monday to aid truck drivers in becoming acquainted with the new routes.

Police Chief Clyde A. Warren expressed satisfaction with the way drivers were taking to the one-way traffic. He said he was pleased with the way the system was expediting travel through the city.

Warren issued a word of caution to drivers who make dangerous right or left hand turns without being in the proper lane. Several instances of drivers turning across traffic were noted Monday.

Churchill Tells Voters 'Egypt Blow Injurious'

LONDON, Oct. 8-(AP)—Winston Churchill in an election speech tonight declared Britain had fallen "flat on her face" in Iran and now had suffered a "more grave and injurious" blow in Egypt.

The war-time prime minister attacked the labor government's handling of the Iranian crisis in a broadcast which highlighted the day's campaigning for the general election October 25.

In an extemporaneous addition to his prepared speech he referred to the announcement by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas Pasha that the British alliance and treaty for joint Egyptian-British rule of the Sudan are being cancelled.

"Another blow has fallen upon us even more grave and injurious than that which afflicted us at Abadan," Churchill declared.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain would not recognize Egypt's one-sided action to force 10,000 British troops and 400-plane air force out of the Suez Canal area.

Calling for a "solid, stable administration" free of partisan strife, Churchill asserted Britain had weakened herself by a parliamentary stalemate and "strikes herself cruel blows when she accepts humiliations such as we have suffered in the Persian gulf."

In another political address tonight, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison replied for labor.

"If the semi-hysterical tory backbench members of parliament had had their way we would have been involved in the war over a period of about 10 days—one against Persia and one against Egypt," he said.

Hunter Death, Injury Listed

BURNS, Oct. 8-(AP)—The death of one hunter and the wounding of another were reported here today.

Joseph Frolich, 58, Redmond, was the man who lost his life. He apparently fell off a 75-foot cliff in darkness last Wednesday. His body was found at the base of the cliff by railroad workers in the Poison creek area.

Lee Rogers, 41, Blue River, is the wounded man. A bullet tore through his left leg near the knee, then inflicted a flesh wound on his right leg. The shooter got away without being identified. Rogers was hospitalized at the Harney County hospital.

He was hunting in the Steens mountains when wounded.

Part of Winnings Donated to Chest

The Salem Community Chest got an unexpected donation from the Youngstown Kitchens, through the generosity of Bernice Struckmeyer, 645 N. Winter st., and James Hartman of the Kitchen Centre, 362 State st.

The two, recent winners of \$500 savings bonds in a contest conducted by the company, donated 5 per cent of their winnings to Mrs. T. L. Kuhns, volunteer block worker for the Chest drive.

Boilermakers Lose Verdict

PORTLAND, Oct. 8-(AP)—Three members of the former Vancouver, Wash., AFL boilermakers today in circuit court lost their suit for an accounting of \$300,000 in union funds.

The members, Elmer L. Lonsford, Ira Coffey and Clarence S. Osburnen, all of Vancouver, also contended in their suit against international officers, that their local's offices had been moved illegally to Roseburg, Ore.

Judge James W. Crawford today dismissed the suit. He found that the international had constitutional authority to move the local.

Crawford said the international had given assurances that as soon as the Roseburg local is completely organized, all funds, formerly belonging to the Vancouver local, would be turned over to the Roseburg local. The funds now are held in Kansas City.

Waiting for Space Ship

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8-(AP)—Police decided a 28-year-old man had been on the roof of the Claypool hotel too long today and asked him why. He said he was waiting for a space ship. Police held him for a mental examination.

Forrestal Diaries

Today on page 7.

Capitol Street Area Zone Changes Pass

Two controversial zone changes for proposed business development on or near North Capitol street were legislated Monday night by the Salem city council.

One permits, specifically, a Richfield service station at Capitol and Shipping streets.

The other, long contested, grants unlimited (class III) business use to the Dr. Roy Reynolds naturopathic clinic property at 1144 Center street, adjacent to the capitol zone.

Procedure in changing zones came in for discussion and some controversy, too, and as a result the city's planning and zoning commission was handed a rebuke.

Issue was taken over recent zoning commission policy of having straight business zone requests, in some instances, amended by the sponsor to the more restrictive type of business zoning, class III-X, before passing a recommendation along to the council for final action.

The zoners have held that so long as the change in petition was to a more restrictive type of zone, it would not be necessary to recirculate it among the original petitioners for signatures. Most zone changes are initiated by petition of property owners in the area of the requested change.

To Letter of the Law
Aldermen at last night's meeting in effect told the zoners to stick to the letter of the law and either recommend on the original petitioners' request or have an entirely new petition brought in.

In the zoning amendments enacted last night, one was a III-X zone establishment in which service station blueprints were submitted subsequent to the neighbors' original favorable petition. Opponents claimed that several petitioners changed their mind when they found out how large a service station would be erected.

In the other zone bill, the council reverted to petitioners' original request, despite that the zoning commission had made a recommendation based on greater restriction, principally a setback line.

Under the action last night, Dr. Reynolds may use the full extent of his property for any business sanctioned in a class-III zone. He has indicated he would build a new clinic building on the site. His present clinic is in an old residence.

Aldermen Daniel J. Fry and Robert F. White opposed the Reynolds zone change on grounds that it leaves open the type of business development permitted that close to the state building group.

Aldermen David O'Hara and Thomas Armstrong voted against the Richfield service station zone change. Principal opposition here stemmed from proposed use of the alley by drivers using the station and from other objections of neighboring property owners. (Additional council news, page 6)

Bridegroom Dies in Wreck

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 8-(AP)—Lawrence Howard Kulloch, 63, merchant seaman from Honolulu, was fatally injured and his bride was seriously hurt when their car skidded into a roadside ditch five miles west of Vale, Ore., today.

The bride, Ruth, told police they were on a honeymoon trip in an automobile rented in Portland. The car skidded 170 feet.

Cloudy Skies On Forecast

Sunshine and 80 degree temperature will turn into cloudy skies and 70 degree temperature, the weather bureau says, with Monday's Indian summer weather giving way to touches of autumn and possibly rain tonight.

Only eastern Oregon, which had freezing weather Monday morning, is in line for sunny weather as a cold front moving in from the Pacific is expected to end an end to western Oregon's pleasant warm spell.

Wilson Acts to Speed Dam for Aluminum Plant

WENATCHEE, Oct. 8-(AP)—Charles E. Wilson, the nation's director of defense mobilization, gave the green light today to manufacture of Rock Island dam generators for the Aluminum company of America's new \$50,000,000 plant here.

Wilson conferred at Washington, D. C., with public utilities district commissioners from Chehalis county. He issued a statement afterward, saying:

"The Wenatchee aluminum plant is definitely not going to be moved. It must be built and we must expedite materials to make sure it is completed on schedule."

IRATE MOTHER FINED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8-(AP)—A mother who blackened a school principal's eyes with his own paddle drew a \$25 fine and a lecture today. A jury had convicted her of assault and battery. Evidence in the trial showed that Mrs. Bernice Smey had smacked James Fenwick during an argument over punishment of her son Dan, 15.

Egypt Seeks To Drive Out British Troops

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 8-(AP)—Egypt announced tonight she is cancelling her treaties with Britain in an effort to drive the British out of the Suez canal area and the Sudan.

Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd (Nationalist) party, introduced in a cheering parliament the bills to carry out the cancellations less than a week after British soldiers were forced to leave Iran, another country in the unstable middle east.

"Long live King Farouk," shouted the deputies.

"From now on King Farouk will be called 'King of Egypt and Sudan,'" Nahas Pasha declaimed.

Egypt "isn't going to wait any longer" for the British to withdraw from the Suez canal zone, he shouted.

(The foreign office in London said Britain would refuse to recognize the one-sided cancellation of treaties providing for mutual defense and for joint rule of the Sudan.)

(The foreign office showed signs of shock that Egypt had acted before receiving new proposals which Britain promised over the weekend would be forthcoming.)

Britain is allowed under the 1936 treaty to station 10,000 troops, 400 planes and supporting personnel in Egypt for defense of the canal. The Egyptians often have charged that the forces exceed those limits.

Supreme Court Rejects Plea of Red Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(AP)—The supreme court today declined to reconsider its decision against 11 U-S communist party leaders but agreed to hear two other major cases affecting communists' rights.

The leaders, seven of whom now are serving prison sentences while four are fugitives, were convicted of plotting to teach the violent overthrow of this government. Their lawyers asked the supreme court to rehear the case and reverse its decision of last June upholding the convictions.

The court did agree to rule on (1) constitutionality of a section of federal law requiring deportation of aliens for past membership in the communist party; and (2) whether aliens, facing deportation may be held without bail on a finding by the attorney general that they have been active communists.

9 Sailors Killed as Destroyer Hits Mine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(AP)—Nine sailors were killed and 10 injured when an American destroyer ran over a "probable enemy mine" Sunday off Korea, the navy announced tonight.

The destroyer, the Ernest G. Small, was able to make Sasebo, Japan, under her own power, the navy added. No further details were made public.

Your Community Chest Chest Helps Military Youth

Charles A. Sprague
Publisher, The Statesman

The reactivation of the USO which has accompanied the expansion of our armed forces calls for a generous measure of support through the Community Chest. Oregon is asked to provide \$153,000 to help 15,000 men and women adjust to military camps and posts, as at Astoria, and to send entertainment talent for the benefit of troops in Korea. The Oregon share has been included in the budgets of our Community Chests. I trust, therefore, that contributors this year will increase their usual gifts to the Chests to help the USO meet the needs of our youth in the armed services.

Goal \$153,000; Drive Oct. 2-16