

British Envoy To U.S. Invited To Head NATO

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Atlantic Allies closed their historic meeting here Monday with agreements to rearm Germany and put a massive western defense buildup in high gear.

They invited Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to Washington, to be NATO's administrative boss, with headquarters in Paris. Foreign, defense and financial ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council met for five days.

They hailed their conference as the most successful of the nine the NATO Council has held since its organization in 1949.

They had blue-printed a vast master plan for defending the West against Communist aggression and set about to reorganize the sprawling setup under a streamlined non-military headquarters in Paris to work at the side of Gen. Eisenhower's supreme military command.

The ministers agreed to spread a network of some 200 jet fighters and atom bomber bases along the 2,000-mile front facing the Iron Curtain to the East.

Gen. Eisenhower is to get 40 divisions and 4,000 aircraft by the end of this year and double that in two years.

They gave the green light to the formation of a six-nation European Defense Community (EDC) which would put West German troops in a one-uniform army at the side of those from France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

Temperatures in Madrid, Spain, sometimes shift 50 degrees in a single day.

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Indian Dances Recall Culture, Glories of Past

Bd NORMAN ANDERSON Staff Writer, The Statesman

The pageantry and heritage of the Indians, beautifully illustrated by 10 colorful dances, highlighted the Monday night 72nd birthday celebration of Chemawa Indian School.

More than a thousand people, about half of them students and employees of the school, packed the Gymnasium to see the program put on by the students.

The program was in the form of a letter from "Father Time," recalling to those present the glories, traditions, and the culture of the past.

To the chanting of a group of Indian boys, or the solitary rhythmic beat of a drum, graceful young girls, attired in the cream and brown-colored costumes of their tribes, fringed and edged with beautiful beadwork, and youths in the brilliantly-colored headresses and costumes performed the dances.

One of the most applauded of all was the Navajo Hoop dance, done by three young Navajo boys, and again at the end of the program by one youth. Three small boys performed an Indian war dance, much to the delight and enjoyment of the watchers.

Observing all was Queen Estelle Swaink, 15, and her court of four princesses: Ida Jean McCash, Leona Showaway, Eleanor Rabbie, and Jane Badoni. The queen's coronation, following a slow march to the chant of drums, opened the program.

A good portion of the students danced a slow Indian social dance at the close of the program, and were joined by others in the crowd who knew the steps.

A huge birthday cake was cut by Queen Estelle and then served to the guests of the school.

Between Japan and Korea the sea is so shallow that a comparatively slight upheaval of the bottom would permit any army to walk across.

City Council's Aid Sought in Pension Switch

(Council news also on Page 1.)

Salem City Council was asked Monday night to further help city employees in their move to transfer from state to federal retirement benefits.

The Oregon Public Employees Retirement System sent word it is rejecting a petition from Salem city employees for withdrawal from the state system because not enough valid signatures appeared on petitions.

Executive Secretary Max Manchester said 20 signers were ruled ineligible because they no longer worked for the city or were already eligible for retirement. This brought the total of signers below the legal requirement of 75 per cent of employees, he said, with an accepted total of 159 signers out of 234 employees.

Attorney Lawrence N. Brown, representing the city employees, said some of the changes of status referred to had occurred after the Council forwarded the petition to the state system. He urged the Council to take legal action or seek an attorney general's ruling on the matter.

As a result, the Council referred the Manchester report to City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz for a report to aldermen at their next meeting.

City firemen also notified the Council they are studying a possible change of retirement plans from their present separate pension system established by Salem voters several years ago. The firemen asked for a 30-day delay by the Council so their decision might be reached before final disposition of the other employees' petition.

The Council set a March 10 public hearing on an application from Page Stevenson to build two additional houses on 18th Street property between A and B streets. This requires a waiver of the city law requiring 6,000 square feet of ground per house.

Request of Ray R. Rabineau for reduction of a street paving assessment from \$483 to \$264 was denied by 4 to 3 vote. He had claimed that paving of Forest Hills Way did not benefit his property.

A bill to prohibit circularizing of automobiles parked in parking lots or other public places off the street was passed after amendments were added to exempt from the restriction commercial parking businesses.

Alderman David O'Hara called for estimates of cost of widening a stretch of Columbia Street from 24 to 30 feet. The Council, after study of a congestion of that street near Fairgrounds Road, decided to leave the present parking restrictions and add a no-parking space opposite the Steinbock property where highway access was reported difficult.

Street paving jobs added to the 1952 work list were South 16th from Mission to Waller streets, Helm Street from 24th to 25th and Wilbur Street from South 14th to 16th streets.

A bill was introduced to accept from Cora E. Ramp for street purposes a strip of property between Elm Avenue and Kingwood Drive.

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Services Tuesday At Woodburn for Alfred Copeland

WOODBURN—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ringo Funeral Home for Alfred Copeland, 76, who died in Seattle, Saturday.

Copeland was born in Iowa, but came to Woodburn as an infant. He moved to Seattle when he was 24 and had spent the past 52 years there.

He is survived by his widow, Laura of Seattle, a brother, the Rev. T. L. Copeland of Elsinore, Calif., and several distant relatives in the Woodburn area.

Interment will be in Belle Passi Cemetery in Woodburn.

Salem Youth President of Mock Senate

Salem keeps its record of a top officer in every Youth in Government session with the week-end election of Douglas T. Raines as speaker of the house.

The youth legislative session will be in Salem April 18-19.

Raines was one of 12 Hi-Y clubbers from Salem attending the district meet at Eugene, for instruction and pre-session organization. He is 17, a senior at Salem High School, member of Arthur Cotton Hi-Y Chapter and son of Mrs. Edward Snyder, 325 S. 23rd St.

In the four years of the Youth in Government program in Oregon, this district of the state has chosen a Salem representative to high officer each year. In 1948 it was Robert Seamster as senate president, in 1949 James Cooke as governor, in 1950 Kent Myers as speaker and last year James Kleen as senate president. The positions are appointed among the four districts.

Boys drawn as senators for this year include Ken Rawlings, Rod Porter, Al Heston, Fred Buchanan and Joe Largent, all of Salem, Ken Moore of Silverton, Jerome Kenage of Albany and Harvey Rose of Lebanon. The other Salem delegates, all to be representatives, are Gary Gortmaker, Dave Hardie, Bill Jaquith, Wayne Roan, Marshall Jelderks and Larry Keppinger.

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County Offers Little Hope for South River Road Project Soon

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Little hope for improvement of South River Road in the near future was offered Monday by Marion County Court in a hearing on a petition for reconstruction.

The court assured, however, that it recognized the problem, would study it and would press for state and federal aid.

Some 40 residents and other users of the road appeared before the court to present a petition with 422 names. The group asked for immediate reconstruction from Salem to Roberts and for other improvements to eliminate hazards.

One of the spokesmen characterized their situation as "we've had a middle-of-the-road program for years."

Many persons referred to a mile stretch just beyond Salem city limits as the most in need of improvement. That section, they pointed out, lacks shoulders on either side, is plagued by potholes and "when you meet a drunk driver or a roadhog, there's no place to go but up the bank or over the edge onto the railroad."

Water Crosses Road

Objecting also to streams of water crossing the road, to the old guard fence and falling rocks, the group asked, "Where does a similar hazardous situation exist on a county road with comparable travel?"

County Judge Rex Hartley declared it would be a major program to provide shoulders in the narrowest section. He added there was no hope of the county's spending a large amount of money on the road in the near future, but that it would continue to press the state and federal governments for funds, as once assured.

County Commissioner E. L. Rogers said the county is spending some \$40,000 a month currently for maintenance of its roads and to prepare some for summer oiling. He said the regular maintenance program would be crippled if any of that were diverted to reconstruction.

John Catrall, county-city relations officer with the State Highway Department, recalled that the County Court has recommended South River Road as top priority for rebuilding for several years. However, he said, the federal funds started in 1944 envisioned a 15-year building program, which inflation has caused to be extended. From such funds the state attempts to put a portion into each county every year.

Survey Started

David Eason, engineer with the highway department, said the department has started a new survey over the route approved in 1940, with some changes to be made due to developments. He

said the program calls tentatively for \$200,000 to carry the rebuilt road to Roberts.

The petitioning delegation reminded that the road needed construction all the way to the Independence bridge. E. L. Gray noted that "we did get the Independence bridge built, but it can't be reached in high water."

SUSPENSION EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday extended until May 13 its temporary suspension from price control of much of the ship-building industry. The suspension applies only to sales of vessels over 65 feet in length and to their repair and conversion.

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Muriel French Crowned at Sacred Heart

Muriel French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French, 2600 Front St., was crowned queen of the Sacred Heart Academy Bazaar Monday night.

Queen Muriel's court comprised Carol O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor of Stayton, and five Salem girls, Carol Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Meier, 4155 Fisher Rd.; Jeanne Nordone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nordone, 1128 Ruge St.; Mary Ann Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, 1005 Highland Ave.; De-lore Gottfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gottfried, 1068 Shade St., and Jeannette Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hills, Route 9.

The bazaar, an annual affair, began with an Italian dinner serving about 500 in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's Church.

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Carpark Lease Extended to 1999

The lease on the Shoppers Carpark, at South High and Ferry streets, has been extended from 1974 to 1999 according to papers filed Monday with the Marion County recorder.

Principals in the transaction were the Union Security Co., operators of the carpark, and property owners M. C. and Anna Findley.

The original lease, executed in 1949, set Aug. 31, 1974, as the expiration date. The 25-year extension sets Aug. 31, 1999.

Under terms of the lease, the monthly rent on the property is raised to \$450 a month from \$400.

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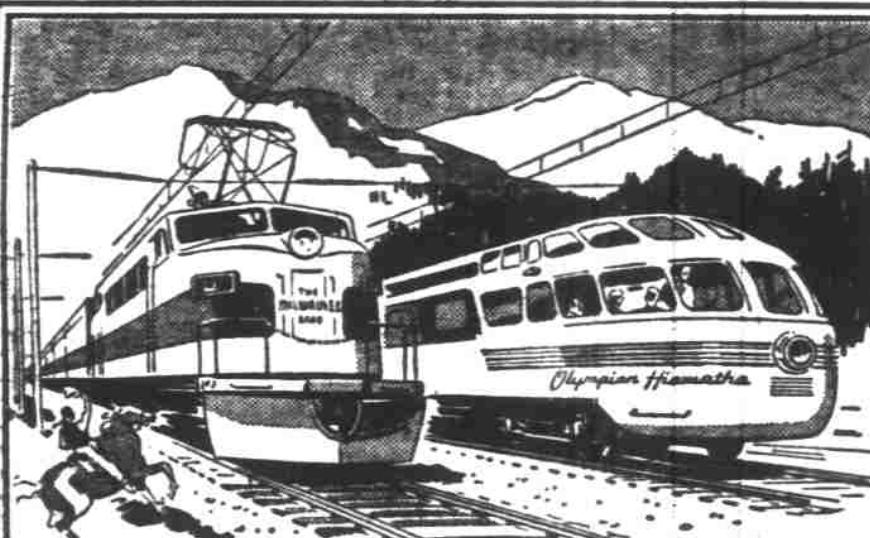
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