2 ROK Divisions Buckle as Red Offensive Rolls





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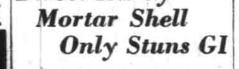
NEW YORK - Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, both of

whom are scheduled to die June 18 in Sing Sing's electric

chair, were a solemn looking couple during their espionage

trial in New York's federal courthouse in March, 1951. Their

Arrest was one of the main steps in the cracking of an inter-national atomic spy conspiracy. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

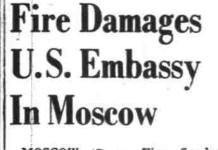


WITH U. S. 40 DIVISION IN KOREA (AP) - There was a stunning crash as something terrific hit Cpl. Bertram White's helmet.

When he staggered to his knees and groped for his dented headgear, White-who lives at Brooklyn, N. Y .- found he had one of the great mortar stories of the war.

He wasn't hit by a mortar fragment-it was a whole mortar shell.

It was a dud and, lucky for him, failed to explode.



night damaged the stately dining it." room at Spasso House, home of Perle Mesta, famed Washington hostes:, slept one flight above.

The blaze, apparently caused by a short-circuited power line, caused several thousand dollars' damage. No one was injured.

The fire broke out on the first floor while Ambassador and Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen and their guest Exaggerate Differences . - Mrs. Mesta, former U. S. minister to Luxembourg --- were sleeping.

nes servant. The fact the blaze

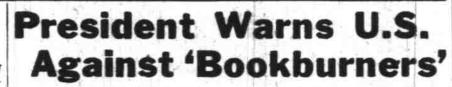
TO ME For A-Spies By JERRY T. BAULCH WASHINGTON UP - Thousands was well in hand.

Thousands in

Attention has been focused on marched quietly outside the White a strong electric storm. Korea where a truce appears im- House grounds Sunday as the two The dining room was considered ment I may refer without impropminent; but events in Europe call young sons of Ethel and Julius one of the prettiest rooms in riety, I hope, to what Lord Action consideration too. France Rosenberg again asked President Spasso house. Among other dam- has described as 'the never-ending shuffles along under its periodic Eisenhower to save their parents aged items were the long curtains audacity of elected persons' hiatus of government. In Italy from execution as atomic spies. extending from the ceiling to the With the Rosenbergs scheduled floor and the ambassador's dining verbal audacity on both sides of out several hours after a sile of the Korean War and were gunaged to survive the elections, but to die Thursday night, June 18, table. the embers of unification. The Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, came **Brothers** in West German parliament made to the White House to personally **Hospital After** States, Britain and France to Eisenhower was en route by support peaceful reunion of the plane from Lebanon, N. H., to two Germanys. In East Germany Oyster Bay, N. Y., at the time **Car Tumbles** Prime Minister Grotewohl calls so he didn't see the boys nor withospitalized Sunday afternoon address. gelical Church which promises to Sophie Rosenberg, were permitted after their car went out of conrespect its freedom of worship just inside the main White House trol on 99E near Baxter Road, and to continue state financial gate. They went inside the guard flipped over twice, glanced off support. And the relaxing of con- house there and Michael handed anoher car, tore down two mail trols is declared to be inspired the letter to inspector H. W. Franboxes and a post and landed in a ditch The envelope bore the neat childish scrawl: "President Eisenhower, Billy, 20, were taken to Salem the White House, Washington, D. Memorial Hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service where

was good.

wrecked.



PRICE 5c

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)-President Eisenhower declared Sunday that only by knowing Communism can it be fought effectively, and of the Central and Eastern Fronts. he cautioned against joining "the book-burners" who would even bar knowledge of Communist from the libraries.

Speaking at Dartmouth College commencement exercises, the President appeared to be hitting at San. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who

has been assailing the State Department for using books by Communist authors in its propaganda drive against the Reds. Dartmouth awarded the Presi-

dent an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In an informal talk to 563 graduates and an audience of about 10,000 others, the President said: "Don't think you can cure something by hiding the evidence of it.

"You must have courage to look at these things and to try to correct them.

"It isn't enough to say 'I love America' and to salute the flag and to cheer as it goes by,

Read the Books

"Don't be afraid to go to the library and read the books x x x. That's how we will defeat Communism - by knowing what it is. We've got to fight it by doing some-MOSCOW (P - Fire Sunday thing better, and not just by hiding

the U. S. ambassador, while Mrs. a right to have books on Communism available to students of Communism, and to have them "in places accessible to others."

Just before the President spoke, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and president of the United Nations General Assembly,

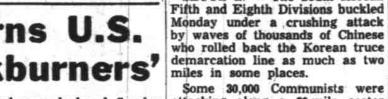
McCarthy.

Pearson said that "voices raised in our midst, calculated to exag-SHAMS Capital Parade The fire was first noted by the Bohlens' baby nurse and was reported to Mrs. Bohlen by a Chigerate the differences which arise

"Irresponsibility of this kind can was confined to the one room was undermine the mutual understandcredited to the presence of many ing on which our community rests," extinguishers in the house. he said.

By the time the Moscow fire Apparently referring to the redepartment arrived, the situation cent critical exchange between former British Prime Minister Clemof placard-bearing demonstrators Moscow had just been hit by ent Attlee and McCarthy, Pearson said that "as a member of Parlia-

On Carl Farm



Appointed

No. 77

It was the biggest Red attack in two years, since the spring drive of 1951.

> Infantrymen of the U.S. Third Division battled with the Reds in the trenches of the Triangle Hills -on the South Korean left flank-and lost some ground before stop-

By MILO FARNETTI

SEOUL (P) - The South Korean

ping the Chinese assault. Earlier reports filtering through a tightened censorship said the South Korean troops were reeling under the attacks. The South Koreans had threatened to ignore any truce and drive northward to the Manchurian Border. At U.S. Eighth Army headquarters, a grave faced staff officer said

"The situation could best be de- of the armistice agreement." scribed as fluid.'

U.N. Planes Active But Allied airpower dominated U.N. Command would give no dethe Korean skies. Far East Air tails. The session lasted 19 min-Forces announced fighters and bombers Sunday flew a new record date for a future meeting. 1,600 sorties — individual missions without loss of, or damage to a off. at least for the moment, the single plane.

The Red drive overshadowed the ighting last year for Old Baldy, White Horse Mountain, Sniper Ridge and the U.S. First Marine Division outposts on the Western Front.

Tanks and artillery were playing big part in the battle.

ROKs Forced Back American officers with the South ter opposition to a truce before Koreans said the ROKs had been unification. His government offiforced back by the Chinese assault cials continued making loud statenamed Sweden's chief repre- across about 10 to 15 miles of the ments that South Korea should fight front in the East-Central sector on alone. tice commission. Grafstrom that spans high hills and deep valleys.

now is ambassador to Mexico. The major action was southeast position would not upset a truce. of Kumsong and north of the wind-**Fire Destroys Rubble of Barn** not reached it. Front were accompanied by battal-

By GEORGE McARTHUR

MUNSAN (AP) - A Korean armistice appeared so near Monday that officers assigned to vital truce jobs were alerted and Allied soldiers were warned against mistaking a cease-fire for war's end.

The U.N. field commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell attacking along a 30-mile sector Taylor, issued an unusual radio caution to his multination army not to be swept up

with thoughts of going home and Mrs. Whitney get caught off guard. He said "the possibility of an

armistice has increased to the point that we must consider what a signing would mean to the Eighth Army,'

The U. N. base camp in Munsan buzzed with activity. Soldiers and medics were told to start prisoner exchange rehearsals. Officers who will serve on the military armistice commission were told to get ready

to take over their new jobs. Peiping's Red radio said liaison officers as well as staff officers were meeting Monday at Panmunjom "to work out the last administrative details prior to the signing

The liaison officers met - as Peiping said they would - but the utes. The officers did not set a

President Syngman Rhee called anti-truce demonstrations which had raged for five days in the

streets of Korean cities. Instead, 1,000 men and women from 160 churches prayed in a Seoul park lest the Allies "surrender to the godless Communist ag-

gressors.' Despite the temporary absence of demonstrations, there was no apparent weakening in Rhee's bit-

Activities of the Allied command suggested confidence that this op-

a norseshoe curve in the area. The Communists appeared to be driving toward the Pukhan but — at re-ports received up until norm ot reached it. The assaults on the East-Central Nearly 70 in ion sized attacks elsewhere across Brazil Blaze



Mrs. Sarah M. Whitney, Salem's oldest resident, died here Sunday at the age of 103. She was born Feb. 9, 1850.

Oldest Salem Resident Dies At Age of 103

Salem's oldest resident, who was already a young girl in Civil War times, died Sunday at a Salem hospital at the age of 103.

She was Mrs. Sarah M. Whitney, late of 1270 N. 18th St., where she lived with one of ten surviving children until recently. Bora Sarah Warner, she was the eldest daughter of George B.

early residents of Tuscarawas

Young Sarah attended school

in a log building with hand hewn

more years before venturing

further west on the prairie in

1868. That year on Oct. 25 she

was married to Charles E. Whit-

ney in Winthrop County, Ia. The

following year a scourge of

grasshoppers totally destroyed

crops and the new Mrs. Whitney's

wedding veil, and a cholera epi-

A farm in Cherokee County,

been wed nearly 61 years when

Surviving Mrs. Whitney besides

nine daughters and a son are 25

grandchildren, 45 great grand-

children and 10 great-great grand-

children. Two children, a daugh-

ter Mrs. Willam Bunn, died in

1926 and a son, Orrin Whitney,

died in 1943. The survivors are

Mrs. Rose Hagedorn, Salem, Mrs.

Nellie Bunn, Portland, Mrs.

Stells Lupton, Portland, Mrs. Gene Stivers, Cherokee, Ia., Mrs.

Lovella Ennis, Hartley, Ia., Mrs.

Nina Becker, Portland, Mrs. Edna

Price, Salem, Mrs. Arlie Majors,

Portland, Mrs. Flossie Reeves,

Bingen, Wash., and P. M. Whit-

Funeral services will be held

Dive Fatal to

Whithey died in 1929.

Other Survivors

ney, Brownsville.

demic killed the hogs.





the De Gasperi government manbarely. Germany, the chief the in Sing Sing's electric chair, their atre for the cold war, is stirring two slight, brown-eyed boys .fresh appeals to the United deliver a letter written by Michael. unity the decisive question. There ness the mass picketing. too the government has made The Rosenberg boys, accompaa peace "treaty" with the Evan- nied by their grandmother, Mrs.

By Charles A. Soraque

by East Germany's desire to pro- cis. mote unification.

The immediate response is one of "Beware the Reds;" avoid another Munich or Yalta. But our government needs to be doing some home work in preparation for meeting this German demand for unification. If Russia/were definite offers for an agreement on German unity. That would put a tighter squeeze on American foreign policy than the contention over Korean truce terms I sent because it is a letter about with our U.N. allies.

The policy of. West European mommy and daddy. Very truly fornia car had just pulled out of unity under NATO, with an in- yours, Michael Rosenberg. ternational army would be under Sunday's demonstration was arstrain. Germany longs for unifi- ranged by a committee which calls cation. France fears it but is itself "The National Committee to unwilling to embrace the Euro-Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case." cation. France fears it but is itself "The National Committee to

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THE WEATHER Min. Precip. Max. 44 49 55 .00 .00 .00 .00 Salem Portland an Francisco 68 hicago 78 59 .00 lew York 67 52 .04 FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Chicago New York FURECAST (from U. S. weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Part-ly cloudy today and fair Tuesday. Warmer today with the high near 80 to 82 and the low tonight near 48. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 55 de-

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH

Last Year

41.28



" feel fine! why do you ash :

The letter, which Michael said he wrote himself, said: "I wrote a letter that I hope

you got. I am in Washington today smart it would make prompt and with my brother Robby 6 years old and my grandmother. She took me to the White House and I am bringing this letter to you. Then we will go home.

"I hope you got my letter that not letting anything happen to my

The committee estimated Sunday's crowd at between 10,000 and 13,000 - based on special trains and the number of automobiles known to be bringing demonstra-

tors from other cities. Deputy Chief Police Inspector George Wallrodt said it was the biggest demonstration of its kind he had ever seen here - "and I've been watching them a long time,' - but he said an actual count showed 6,832 persons in the lines of march.



Votes Today School district voters of Marion theft.

County will go to the polls today and cast their ballots on school budgets, school board directors and other issues.

Also coming to a vote are proposals to merge the Mountain View District and Halls Ferry School District with Salem public schools.

The Salem school district voting places will be at the Public School Administration Building, and Highland, Grant, Englewood, Richmond, Leslie, Salem Heights, Lincoln, West Salem and Liberty schools.

SEN. TAFT 'RESTING'

NEW YORK (R - Sen, Robert A. aft spent a "restful night" at New York Hospital where he is undergoing treatment of a hip ail-

Pearson added "some of this the Atlantic consists of appeals to crushed a big barn at the Manton passion and prejudice by men Carl home south-east of here,

whose horizons are circumscribed completely destroyed the rubble only by their own ambitious pur- early Sunday morning. poses. Pearson said "we will be wise,

with the voice of the people, or to day night. The blaze, fed by dry mistake calculated and theatrical hay, straw and grain, damaged the back of the two hard-pressed outbursts for frank and honest two other sheds and a nearby divisions. The Chinese troops could criticism.

At the start of his talk Eisen-Two brothers from Holley were hower commended Pearson on his

Rivers Flood ditch. Ira Sisson, 25, and his brother, Low Farms

attendants said their condition Columbia and Willamette rivers had flooded low lying farm lands State police said the driver of Sunday and river forecasters said ing their young daughter who was and ROKs of the Ninth Division

man, Allen D. Turner, visiting at ate rises. 1225 Baxter Rd. His car received At Portland where flood stage minor damage, but the Sisson is 18 feet, the Willamette was up pletely ablaze. She awakened her wa in the Iron Triangle area.

1940 Chevrolet was badly to 20.6 feet Sunday. It will prob- husband who attempted to call Both cars were going north on Wednesday The Columbia at Vancouver, the fire. 99E, said state police. The Cali-

which has a 15-foot flood stage. was up to 20.8 feet Sunday. Fore- expanding of chopped ensilage casters said it would go up to 21.9 by Thursday,

No damage is expected.

Clothes, Watch Stolen

From Girl Picnickers Three Salem girls reported to city police that several items of was thought to have been extinclothing and a \$50 watch were guished.

stolen from them Sunday after-Seventy dollars earmarked for noon while they were picnicking ironically marked the 11th wedthe Vacation Bible School was at Bush's pasture. stolen from the parish office of

Christ Lutheran Church, 1750 a \$20 jacket, a pair of pedal push-ers, and a coin purse. Marion Carl, Mr. Carl's brother, from Quantico, Va. Seventy were injured seriously. State St., early Sunday morning, ers, and a coin purse. from Quantico, Va,

police reported. A bank money bag containing

and \$17 in cash and checks was taken from a desk drawer. The money was donated by church members.

Baxter Road when the accident

occurred about 2:40 p.m.

Fund Stolen

Police said the burglary took place between 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. It was believed the intruder was

familiar with the office as nothing else was disturbed during the

BASEBALL

Western International t Yakima 6-1, Spokane 0-3 t Wenatchee 4-6, Lewiston 5-9 Only games scheduled

Coast League, At Seattle 7-0, Portland 1-1 At San Francisco 1-1, Hollywood 6-At Los Angeles 8-7, Oakland 12-3 At Sacramento 3-4, San Diego 9-2

American League At Cleveland 3-0, New York 6-3 At Chicago 6-1, Boston 0-0 At St. Louis 1-1, Philadelphia 4-3 Detroit 1, Wash ington 6

National League At Pittsburgh 3-0. Milwaukee 7-8 At Brooklyn 6-6, Chicago 3-6 At Philadelphia 1-4, Cincinnati 2Statesman News Service

AP Wirephoto.

HUBBARD-Flames breaking ning for all the ground they could get before a cease fire is ordered.

delegate of Sweden to the

United Nations, has been

senative on the Korean armis-

The great Hwachon Reservoirin allied hands and 25 miles behind Ruins of the two structures, the ROK Eighth and Fifth Diviestimated to cost now about \$25,-I think, not to confuse these sounds 000, were still smouldering Sun- by the Communists in this sector. sions - blocked any great advance The meandering Pukhan is at

> row of big walnut trees. curve either to the southeast or Carl said there was about \$12,southwest if they wanted to pay 000 insurance on the barn and the price in casualties for further

> its contents which included new advances. sheep-shearing machinery, eleva-The Eighth Army commander,

> tors, choppers and grain grind- Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, flew ers. No stock was lost and no to the front to inspect the situation at first hand, his headquarters one was injured. Both Hubbard and Woodburn announced.

fire departments answered the In Iron Triangle

call to the blaze which drew The Chinese also hit the Iron Tri-

hundreds of persons from the angle area to the west of Capitol dows. PORTLAND UP - The rising surrounding countryside. Mrs. Hill and around Christmas Hill to Carl, who discovered the blaze, the east of the main push. Americans of the Third Division said she had just been up attendthe other car was a California both rivers would continue moder- ill and had returned to bed about teamed during the night to knock 5:30 a.m. when she heard crack- back a thrust by between 2,000 and ling. She said the barn was com- 3,000 Chinese northwest of Kumh-

Other ROK troops kicked back ably rise an additional foot by firemen while she took the car an assault by more than a battal-

Seek Prestige

to Woodburn for help in fighting ion of Reds in the Christmas Hill Chinese apparently want The A virtual explosion caused by commanding ground in these areas that might force more Allied troops was blamed for collapsing the big to give up their main line. 14 by 35 foot silo onto the ad-It was the first real combat test

jacent barn and pushing it off its foundation just exactly 12 he took over from Gen. James A. hours before the fire was dis-covered. A minor blaze in a mo-tor was detected shortly after out alone as they have threat-

the Saturday evening mishap but ened to do.

TRAIN CRASH INJURES 70 The double dose of ill-fortune

MADRAS, India (#) - A freight ding anniversary of the Carls and train collided with a passenger Among the items stolen were the homecoming of Marine Flyer train near Madanapalle, 193 miles

st3 in separate envelopes was lifted from a desk in the office Soviet 'Pushbutton' Cruiser Center of Interest As Crowds Assemble for Coronation Review

> PORTSMOUTH, England (- Russian ambassador, Jacob Malik, of many mysteries, was the center of intense interest Sunday as thou- support of Communism has irri- 20 minutes. The Soviet cruiser ansands assembled for Monday's cor- tated many British churchmen.

onation naval review. Queen Elizabeth II will give the trim "pushbutton" vessel close in an impressive formation."

The British were obviously fas- Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. cinated by the Russian ship, first ish waters since 1937, by her Rus- it was a push-button operation, that sian Captain First Class Olumpey Rudakov, and by her 1,000 Russian sailors who brought her here last Wednesday.

At first the Red sailors were shy and possibly a little suspicious, but they have become ly in large and small groups.

cruiser Sunday playing host to dis-tinguished visitors including the The Mosc

The Russian cruiser Sverdlov, ship and Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the timates the anchoring of the Sverd-"Red Dean" of Canterbury, whose lov should have taken one hour,

British naval officers were out-

warships of 16 nations drawn up place in the reviewing line at Spit- of the secrets were well screened. head, the body of water between Canvas hid a portion of the bridge, and there were canvas screens around gun turrets and a few other From a British liaison officer

Soviet war craft to appear in Brit- who went aboard it is known that installations on the vessel. The cruiser displaces about 13, from the bridge the captain, by 000 tons, and one guess as to its manipulating little levers, gave the signals for swift navigation of his ship. He clanged no bells and shouted no orders down tubes. He declined the services of a ing it an easy ship to identify. British pilot, although the waters There seemed to be a large num

anid: mines

The Reds appeared anxious to

County, O. she outlived all her SAO PAULO, Brazil (#) - Fire nine younger brothers and sisbroke out in a Sao Paulo drygoods ters and marked her 103rd birthstore early Sunday and spread to day Feb. 9. a Negro dance hall above, caus-Mrs. Whitney aften recalled

ing panic and a heavy death toll. her early childhood, noting that Reports of the number of dead varthe family lived in Ohio during ied from 63 to 70. Most were trampthe Civil War in log houses, led to death or suffocated. Seventy heated only by stone fireplaces. other persons were injured. As the oldest, she helped both About 300 persons were jammed her father on the farm and her into the hall for a dance when the fire occurred. The club director mother in the home - cradling made an announcement and asked grain, shearing sheep, spinning all to leave quickly. But panic yarn and knitting, spinning and

broke out and the dancers rushed sewing. for the single narrow stairway lead- Backless Benches ing to the street.

Some of the first to reach it stumbled and fell in their frenzy backless benches. She recalled to get out. Others trampled over that her father purchased 165 them to escape, but eventually the acres in Iowa, in 1856 but constairway became clogged with bod- tinued to reside in Ohio for 12 ies and many jumped from win-

When firemen and police reached the scene they found an almost solid wall of bodies at the stairway. Hardly any had been burned, the firemen said, but had died of trampling or suffocation. The police job was made difficult by the crowds of relatives who thronged the scene looking for loved ones.

Ia., proved more prosperous and **Fire Destroys** the couple remained there until 1901 when they moved to the Big Bend country near Wilson Creek, **One-Third of** Wash. In 1906 they moved to the Salem area and for many years owned a farm near Turner. Later **Quebec Town** Whitney engaged in the real estate business in Salem. They marked their golden wedding anniversary here in 1918 and had

ST. NEREE, Que. UP - A fire that flared Saturday night and raged until early Sunday, destroyed nearly one third of this village 38 miles southwest of Quebec. The blaze caused an estimated_\$300,000 damage, took one life and left 95 persons homeless. The fire apparently began in yard behind one of the homes. Fanned by high winds, it destroyed 17 homes, a convent, six barns and two garages. Many other homes and the village church

were damaged. Red Cross officials said 24 families - 44 adults and 51 children - were homeless.

Weatherman Sees **Clear Skies Ahead**

It's going to be warm in the Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the W. T. valley today, says the weather-Rigdon Chapel. Interment will man, who predicts the mercury follow in Belcrest Memorial Park. will rise to a high reading of 80 to 82 degrees during the after-

noon. Some cloudiness today is pre-dicted to give way to fair weather Tuesday.

Sunday was warm and sunny ith some clouds and a top Portland Boy with some clouds and a top temperature of 77 recorded about 3:30 p.m.

Today's Statesman

drowned Sunday in a swimml pool here. His half-brother, Lee M. Single-terry, Portland, said the youth dived into the pool and didn't Editorials, features 4 Sports _____ 6-7 come up. Singleterry notified life Comics Classified ads _____ 9-11 Radio, TV _____ 10

guards who located the body a short time later. An autopsy has been scheduled

SEASIDE UP-Donald S. Peake,

16, a Portland high school studen

"According to British naval eschored in 12 minutes."

It is a ship of many mysteries spoken in admiration for the snap- but it did not appear that naval py manner in which Rudakov architects and technicians would scrutiny when the young monarch brought his ship to its appointed learn very many of them. Most

friendlier and more communica- here are somewhat tricky to navi- ber of optical range-finders, and tive as they came ashore frequent- gate. He did not seem to need persons who have been aboard charts, yet got to where he was have noted lines of steel rails on Most of them remained on their supposed to go in an incredibly a deck which might be used to launch guided missiles, or lay

