

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL (AP)—The U.S. and the Republic of Korea Sunday announced an agreement that has gone far toward achieving mutual understanding on the troubled questions which have arisen in connection with arrangements for an armistice.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

Last year Dean Sidney W. Little of the School of Architecture at the University of Oregon visited Europe on a special mission, to study collaboration among the arts. The Journal of the American Institute of Architects for June gives an excerpt from his report in which he tries to answer the question he uses for a title, "How Does Italy Do It?" For exhibits of postwar work by Italians "showed collaboration of architecture and urban planning with painting, mural decoration, ceramics, furniture and others of the craft-arts," which far exceeds anything of its kind in America. As Dean Little reported:

"Somehow Italy appeared to have accomplished in a few short postwar years what many professional groups in the United States failed to equal in a decade except at a narrow local level, or for a single art form."

Italy of course has the tradition of the Renaissance, and the tendency toward unity among the arts there is far more pronounced than in many other countries. Whereas in America we tend to draw a sharp line of demarcation between the artist and the architect, in Italy "the architect can, and often does, penetrate deeply into the special fields of the painter or the sculptor without feeling of trespass."

Collaboration is not wholly lacking in this country by any means. Dean Little might have pointed to the Oregon state capitol where the architect, Francis Keally, included in his original conception

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Soviet Tanks Took Part in Beria Arrest

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials believe Red Army tanks and soldiers took part in the arrest of Lavrenty P. Beria, Russia's second most powerful man and its Secret Police chief.

Piecing bits of evidence together, diplomats think Beria was seized around 5 p. m., Saturday, June 27, with the guns of tanks and rifles of soldiers arrayed for his destruction if he resisted.

In fact it was the thunder of tanks and truckloads of troops along Moscow's Sadovaya Boulevard, about two miles from the Kremlin in the general neighborhood of Beria's home, which first gave the tipoff to Western diplomats that something big was up. Aside from the drama of the affair, the time of June 27 is important. If that in fact was the day of the arrest, it gives a date for checking actions of the Russian government to determine whether policy changes may flow from Beria's ouster.

The Big Three Western foreign ministers, meeting here, have tentatively agreed that Premier Georgi Malenkov may abandon the new, friendly look of Soviet policy and go back to a tougher line now that Beria is out of the way.

But like almost everything else about Russia this is speculation. Diplomatic informants said Saturday that what has happened since June 27 offers as much evidence that the Russians are going on with their "peace offensive" instead of changing.

The incident of the tanks coupled with Beria's failure to appear at an opera performance in the Bolshoi Theater that night led U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other Western diplomats to warn their governments that Beria might be a purge victim.

Motorcyclist Breaks Leg

An 18-year-old motorcyclist received a fractured left leg early Saturday evening when he "missed" the brake on his cycle and smashed into the rear of two cars stopped at Liberty and Center Streets, police reported.

Harold L. Uken, who gave his address as Star Route, Aisen, was rushed to Salem General Hospital for treatment.

Police said the cars were operated by Glenn M. Meier, 1545 N. 17th St., and Frederick V. Collins of Eugene.

The motorcycle received a broken headlight and damage to the cars was minor. The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m.

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Convicts Set \$100,000 Blaze at Prison

Inmates Herded Onto Baseball Field After Firing Buildings



More than 1000 Oregon convicts were herded into the prison baseball park Saturday morning, with the aid of tear gas and rifle fire, after some of them had set fire to buildings adjacent to the recreation area (9). This photo was taken while the fire still was being fought. Buildings shown include (1) flax mill; (2) dining room, hospital; (3) C-block; (4) E-block; (5) new chapel and record department; (6) administration building; (7) new industrial building, also new housing laundry; (8) new isolation cells. (Aerial photo by Staff Photographer Thomas G. Wright).

Pen Rioters Spend Night Cornered in Gun-Ringed Yard

More than 1000 rioting convicts set a \$100,000 fire Saturday morning at the Oregon State Prison.

Tear gas and rifle fire drove them away from other buildings, after they had looted the commissary, and within a matter of minutes the entire mob was driven into the gun-ringed baseball diamond area.

There they blistered in the hot sun Saturday afternoon and were huddled in shivering groups last night and early today.

The prison itself was quiet. Several hundred other convicts were fed and in their cells.

There appeared little chance that the 1000 trapped recalcitrants could cause further trouble. Several times during the night guards on the catwalks atop prison walls could hear cries of "let's go in."

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said at dusk last night, when no new overtures had arrived from the prisoners' "committee," that "they can just stay there 'til morning."

Test of Strength

The outbreak—which started with a sit-down strike Friday, spread to prisoner-control of the commissary Friday night, and resulted in the fire which destroyed four buildings Saturday morning,—was regarded as the prison ring-leaders' "test of strength" for Warden Gladden, who took over only a few weeks ago.

It apparently had fizzled so far as the convicts were concerned.

The fires were started after Warden Gladden had refused to accede to prisoners' specific demands, although he reiterated his previously-stated plans for bettering food and laundry conditions. Building Burns

Going up in flames were the old laundry and bathroom; the tailor shop, shoe shop, chaplains' offices and classification office; a quonset hut housing athletic equipment, a pipe storage shed, and a boxcar. A blaze in the machine shop caused only minor damage. Burned buildings appar-

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ently were gasoline-soaked. Convict efforts to ram the boxcar through prison gates failed.

Prison officials took over control completely when the fires started.

Bursts of rifle fire drove convicts from areas where larger buildings were endangered; one convict, Robert C. Ward, 36, Clackamas County, was shot in the leg; tear gas subdued those still in the commissary and they marched out meekly after trying two soiled white shirts to a pole as flags of truce.

Left: Loot Behind

Some of the convicts, led by Life-termer Dupree Poe, had spent the previous night tearing up the dining room and commandeering all the blankets and food they could find—particularly candy, cheese, cigars, and gum. But they left most of it behind when prison officers suddenly moved on them when the first started Saturday and forced them into the baseball enclosure about 100 by 150 yards in size. There they stayed.

The convicts were ordered to "stay apart; no congregating or you'll be fired on—and stay away from the fences." Several bursts of rifle shot were necessitated to enforce the order but no one was hit. Some of the bullets ricocheted among news-men "covering" the riot.

Attempt to Hit Water Main

Late Saturday afternoon convicts began digging near the middle of the baseball diamond but again were forced away. It was believed they were trying to strike a water main. Only one pall of water was visible among the group last night. But the glow of cigarettes and cigars dotted the area. Searchlights were kept along all walls and fences. The center area where the men were stretched out was largely in darkness; except for periodic light-checks of their activities. The light breeze was stenchladen.

Warden Gladden, commenting on prospects today, said "The next move is up to them. When they get tired and thirsty and hungry and want to cooperate, then we'll let them in; but not before."

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Moscow Calls For Speedy Big 4 Parley

LONDON (AP)—The Kremlin began beating its propaganda drums Saturday for a speedy Big Four conference, but Western leaders apparently were turning a deaf ear and waiting to see how the downfall of L. P. Beria would affect Soviet strategy.

As if by concert with the Moscow Radio, London's Communist organ, The Daily Worker, declared in a front page editorial that "the British people must not allow reactionary American and British forces to use the unanimous dismissal of Beria as a new excuse for opposing a meeting of the four great powers which is necessary to preserve peace and bring about a sweeping reduction in armaments."

The Daily Worker said the purging of Beria, the police czar and No. 2 leader in the Kremlin hierarchy, was a sign of Russian determination to "remove all obstacles to the conclusion of agreements relieving international tension."

Moscow Radio sounded the call for a top level Big Four parley by broadcasting an article by Izvestia's foreign analyst, Mikhail Mikhalov, while stepping up its home front propaganda to win popular backing for the Beria purge.

Mikhalov said the projected Bermuda conference of President Eisenhower, French Premier Joseph Laniel and British Prime Minister Churchill was a Washington politicians' plot to "intensify international tension" and delay a Big Four meeting.

WINS BET, LOSES LIFE

OREGON CITY (AP)—Harvey Isaac Wright, 18, of Boring, drowned in a creek 2½ miles south of Kelso, Ore., after boasting to companions that he could stay under water longer than they.

First Twins Born At New Hospital

STATON—The first twins to be born at the newly opened Santiam Memorial Hospital here arrived at 1:15 Saturday morning to proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Lea of Jefferson.

The twins—a boy weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and a girl weighing 4 pounds, 6 ounces—were doing fine along with their mother, the hospital reported.

'You Move and I Shoot,' Red Soldier Tells Adlai

BERLIN (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson looked down the muzzle of a Russian tommygun in the hands of a trigger-happy East Berlin People's Army soldier Saturday. The soldier meant business. "You move and I shoot," he said in English.

The incident occurred as Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, and his party were touring East Berlin, restless and tense since last month's riots. He and his party were held up for 20 minutes and the films they had taken behind the Iron Curtain were confiscated.

Telling about the gun episode afterward, Stevenson said with a smile: "You know, curiously, I didn't move."

Taking Pictures

He and his party of seven persons were clambering around the ruins of the bunker on Wilhelmstrasse where Hitler is believed to have committed suicide. Several of the group started snapping pictures of Stevenson.

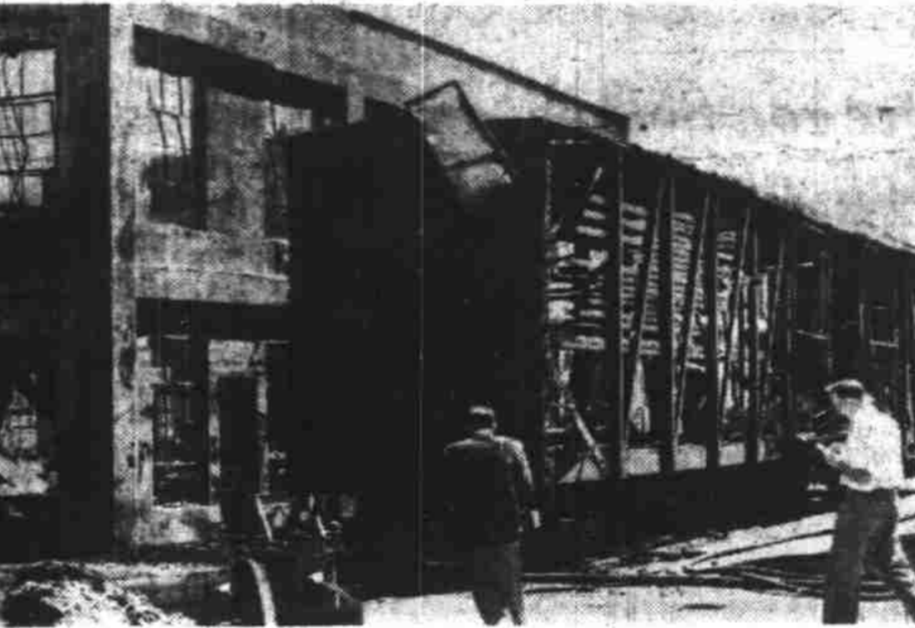
Suddenly about 10 police and soldiers appeared. One car pulled in behind Stevenson's car, another in front of it, blocking escape. They ordered the Americans to stop taking pictures.

Carrying Tommy Gun

When the Americans started to get back into their cars an East German soldier wearing a khaki uniform of Russian style and carrying a Russian tommy gun, stepped forward menacingly.

When the police refused to let them leave, one official demanded to see the Russian ambassador. After about 20 minutes some officials—not the ambassador—showed to the officials confiscated the party's films and ordered them to proceed on their tour.

The Russians only opened up East Berlin to Westerners two days ago for the first time since the June 17 workers revolt.



Photograph taken early Saturday afternoon when newsmen were allowed in Oregon Prison yard to view damage caused by morning fires shows complete destruction of building housing tailor shop and offices of prison chaplains and classification officer. Freight car shown at right was also destroyed by the fire. (Photo by Staff Photographer John Erickson.)

Salem Aviator Hurt in Crash Near Albany

ALBANY (AP)—Willard Dean Eggers, of Salem, suffered back injuries and a fractured arm Saturday when his light monoplane crashed on a farm six miles north of here. He was taken to a Salem hospital.

Don Moreland, a farmer, saw the plane circle and fall in a hay field on his farm. He took Eggers to his home and called an ambulance. The plane was badly damaged.

Eggers is an employee of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Eugene.

Eggers, 23, who lives at 1120 Lee St., was reported in "fair" condition at Salem Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 10, Tri-City 2
At Wenatchee 2, Seattle 5
At Victoria 2-3, Edmonton 4-2
At Lewiston 5, Yakima 6
At Vancouver 1, Calgary 5

Cost League
At Oakland 7, Portland 11
At Hollywood 3, Seattle 5
At San Diego 7, San Francisco 1
At Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 2

National League
At Brooklyn 6, New York 5
At St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 6
At Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5
At Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4

American League
At New York 2, Wash. 1 (10 inn.)
At Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
At Detroit 5, St. Louis 1
At Boston 4, Philadelphia 3

It's Soap Box Derby Day Today; To Start at 1 p.m. in Bush Park

Today is Soap Box Derby Day in Salem.

The fast-moving wind-up for more than 200 boy-racers from mid-valley communities who have been working on their bugs for months in preparation for the final competition which will see a 1953 champion made.

This—the second annual Salem Derby—will start at 1 p.m. at Derby Downs in Bush Pasture, with the march of boys to the track led by a Marine color guard and last year's champion, Douglas Adams.

The Derby week end was kicked off Saturday morning with a colorful parade through city streets of the youthful speedsters and their tiny racers.

Racers of all colors and sizes holding their drivers were parade-

ed atop cars, trucks and trailers. One hung from a truck boom and another swung around on a rotating platform.

Navy, Air Force and Marine reserve units stationed here displayed their special racers here which will compete in the "Screw-driver" race before the official Derby gets underway. The Mayor's Trophy goes to the winner of the military special.

Music provided by the Cootie Pup Tent, 1, VFW, of Portland, the National Guard band of Portland and the Salem Shrine Club band lived the parade.

On display was a giant clock in the form of a racer which will be served at the Derby banquet tonight in Salem Army following the Derby.

The parade wound up at Derby Downs where final trial runs were held before the bugs were stored under guard until today's race.

At 1:30 this afternoon the starting gate will be dropped to set off the speeding racers down the concrete-coated track in 80 second intervals.

About 5 p.m. Class A and Class B champions will compete for the grand championship for the chance to race at Akron, O., next month in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

To the winner goes the T. H. Keating award which will be presented at the races and again at the banquet.

More than 100 major prizes will be awarded at the banquet to the champions and runners-up.