

Top Marksman Takes Aim During Army Reserve Test



Putting an expert squeeze on a carbine trigger during Sunday's range firing was Capt. Donald Pougade, Salem, and members of the 929th Field Artillery Battalion, Salem Army Reserve Unit. Pougade with a score of 151 out of a possible 160 was one of eight in four reserve units hitting the top qualification bracket for the firing. Coaching Pougade during the firing is Pfc. Mack Brumley, Independence. Members of the 255th Engineer Battalion, Company K of 413th Infantry Regiment and Headquarters Company 104th Infantry Division took part in the pre-summer camp shoot. (Statesman Photo.)

8 Reservists Qualify as Expert Shots

Eight Army reservists assigned to Salem units qualified as expert shots with the rifle Sunday in annual pre-summer camp range firing at Camp Adair.

Some 45 members of the 929th Field Artillery Battalion and Company of 413th Infantry, both of the 104th Timberwolf Division, Headquarters and Service Battery of the 255th Engineer Battalion and Headquarters Company of 104th Infantry Division were at the range for the shoot.

Leading the expert brigade was Lt. Jonel Hill, Salem, who fired a near-perfect 158 of a possible 160, missing the bulls eye with only two of the 32 shots. Following him in the expert class were SFC. Joseph Scammerhorn, Salem, 156, Sgt. Francis Lawson, Salem, and Capt. Willard Hulbert, Albany, both with 155, Capt. Thomas G. Wright Jr., Salem, Lt. Alfred C. Jones, Salem, and Lt. Thomas Teutsch, McMinnville, all with 153, and Capt. Donald Pougade, Salem, 151.

Thirteen other reservists qualified as sharpshooters with scores between 140 and 150. They were M. Sgt. Walter Friesen, Lt. Robert Phillips, Maj. Joseph Coffey, M. Sgt. Robert Green, Capt. Robert Coates, Lt. Kenneth Crawford, Capt. William Albright, Maj. Benjamin Cave, SFC. Elmer Case, Cpl. Robert Bartruff and Sgt. Timothy Lyons Jr., all of Salem, and M. Sgt. Wesley Johnson, Sweet Home, and Pvt. Daniel Peterson, Independence.

Vatican Stepping Up Radio Power to Offset Communists

By ALDO FORTE
United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — (UP) — The battle between religious broadcasts and Communist interference is now in full swing between the Vatican and Moscow.

Without making any open charges, the Vatican has decided to install six new powerful radio transmitters to give new strength to its already mighty radio station.

The decision to install the new transmitting station was reached after numerous complaints had been received by the Vatican regarding constant jamming and disturbances which always occurred when special topics were being broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

The problem of interference was first discussed when the station broadcast the news of the excommunication taken by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation against Yugoslav government leaders following the trial of Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of Zagreb in November 1946.

The Vatican learned that many faithful behind the Iron Curtain failed to receive the news because of effectively jammed activity by the Reds.

End of Year

The complaint was raised again when similar action was taken by the Holy See against Poland in October, 1952, for the arrest of Stephan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland.

The problem was discussed, and it was decided that the radio station which had been installed by the famous inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, was not powerful enough to battle Communist interference.

A new spot was found in the small town of Santa Maria di Galeria, 11 miles north of Rome, where the Vatican had a small property that enjoyed extraterritoriality as a result of the Lateran accords of 1929.

Work was started immediately and the malaria-swept area was cleansed by purifying the waters of the Aronne River. Once this was completed, work on the new station itself began under the direction of such an expert as Father Giuseppe Gianfranceschi, who accompanied Gen. Umberto Nobile in his expedition over the North Pole.

The new station is scheduled

Hoover Board Asks Sweeping Changes

WASHINGTON — The Hoover commission Sunday proposed sweeping changes in handling federal funds—changes which would establish the budget director as executive manager for the government with powerful new controls over all spending.

The commission's task force said all the long, complex list of recommended changes would save some four billion dollars a year if adopted. That would be 6 per cent of all current spending.

The commission's key recommendation was that congressional appropriations and government spending, accounting and budgeting all be shifted from the present "obligational" basis to a "sot" basis.

It said this would give both Congress and the executive department closer controls over purse strings.

At present, Congress approves appropriations which are authorizations to take on spending obligations, that is, to place orders and sign contracts for future expenditures, as well as to meet current bills.

The commission recommended a shift to budgeting, appropriating and accounting for the actual "cost of goods and services" to be received during a year.

To implement this fundamental shift in the federal government's approach to its finances the commission recommended that:

1. The Budget Bureau be "revitalized" so that it "can meet its management responsibilities beyond those pertaining solely to budget preparations and control."

2. The Budget Bureau's authority to review "management, organization and business practices throughout the executive agencies" should be strengthened.

3. The Budget Bureau be authorized to establish one or more of its own men in each major branch and agency of the executive government, to be the bureau's eyes and ears, and to report to the bureau "on agency budget preparations and administration and other facets of the bureau's managerial responsibilities."

4. That Congress give the Budget Bureau more money and manpower, and that the bureau should establish a new assistant director of the budget to head an Office of Accounting, as a central watchdog over spending and accounting throughout the government.

5. Every government agency have a comptroller who would be selected with the help of the Budget Bureau, and the new assistant budget director would "assist actively" in the hiring, training and firing of accounting personnel throughout the executive government.

Cannon Used in Test of Aircraft

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(UP)—A 20-mm cannon is being used by the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. to test the effect of rain on supersonic aircraft.

Convair said that various metals and shapes are tested under controlled rain conditions. The company said some materials survive only a few seconds at high speeds in rain.

A special nose on the cannon allows materials being tested to be fired through the rain for 3/4 of a second. Speeds can be controlled up to 1,900 miles per hour, or Mach 2.5.

On the rear of each piece of test material is a tracer element which burns during the test. This ignites a black power charge just after the material has passed through the rain and releases a small parachute. This lowers the tested material undamaged about 1,500 feet from the firing point.

Death Takes Mrs. Steward At Hillsboro

Mrs. Theresa L. Steward, 46, long-time Salem-area resident who moved to Hillsboro a few years ago, died there Saturday of cancer. Rites for her will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Howell-Edwards chapel in Salem.

Born in Portland, Mrs. Steward grew up in the North Howland and Silverton areas and moved to Salem upon her marriage to Floyd Steward of Hillsboro, who survives. The couple moved to Hillsboro four years ago.

Mrs. Steward had been ill for some time and entered a Hillsboro hospital about two weeks ago.


She was a member of the Missionary and Alliance Church. Besides the widower she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Stockton, Hillsboro; Mrs. Marjorie Tussing, Thailand; Loretta, Barbara and Joan Steward, Hillsboro; two sons, Ray and Richard Steward, Hillsboro; her father, Antone Pfau, Sr., Salem; six sisters, Mrs. Eva Meyer, Silverton; Mary Louise Pfau, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Holland, Brooks; Mrs. Anna Sproed, Brooks; Mrs. Esther Aylett, Garfield; Mrs. Ruth Vogt, Vancouver, Wash.; six brothers, Antone Pfau Jr., Salem; William, Joseph and Thomas Pfau, Brooks; David Pfau, Salem; Paul Pfau, Redondo Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Rev. Paul Gunther will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Lee Mission Cemetery.

The mean distance of the planet Jupiter from the sun is 5.2 times that of the Earth.

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Russ Demand Ship Release

LONDON — Russia has again demanded the United States obtain the release of a Soviet tanker and crew seized off Formosa by the Chinese Nationalists, Moscow radio said Sunday.

The broadcast said the demand was made in a note delivered by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department Saturday. It said this was the sixth memorandum on the subject which Russia had addressed to the American government.

The tanker Tuapse and its 48-man crew were captured by Nationalist destroyers as it sailed from Red China last June 23.

Twenty of the tanker's crew of 48 quit their ship after their capture and gained political asylum in the United States.

The other 28 Soviet crewmen remained in Nationalist Chinese custody.

French Vote Approves Socialists

PARIS — An election Sunday renewed half of the Council of the Republic, upper house of France's Parliament, but made little change in its political structure.

In final results of balloting for the 123 seats for metropolitan France, the Radical Socialist Party showed a gain of three seats, while the Social Republican group—successor to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF)—lost four seats.

The other parties' gains or losses were limited to one or two seats.

Members of the Council of the Republic, or senate, are elected for six-year terms, with half the group coming up for renewal each three years.

153 at Stake

In all, 153 seats were at stake Sunday in indirect elections held in half of the French departments (counties), Algeria, Reunion and

Martinique islands, and other overseas territories.

Six more senators, representing the French living in Morocco and elsewhere in protectorates and colonies, will be elected by the National Assembly next month.

Eligible to vote Sunday were deputies in the National Assembly, members of municipal councils, members of regional councils and some supplementary electors named to represent larger towns.

Majority Required

The voting was held in the prefectures (administrative headquarters) of the departments. In departments having the right to three senators or less, a majority was required on a morning ballot, and if all the seats were not filled, a plurality was sufficient on an afternoon round of voting.

In four departments with four or more senators, the result was decided by proportional representation.

Death Claims Percy Cutlack

Percy Cutlack, 85, a Salem resident for about two years, died Sunday at 818 S. 25th St., where he lived.

Cutlack was born Feb. 27, 1870, in London and accompanied his parents to the United States that year and settled in Douglas County near Yoncalla. He lived most

of his life there and on Siltcoos Lake near Florence.

He leaves a brother, Bertram Cutlack, Yoncalla.

The Clough-Barrick funeral home has shipped the body to Cottage Grove for services and burial.

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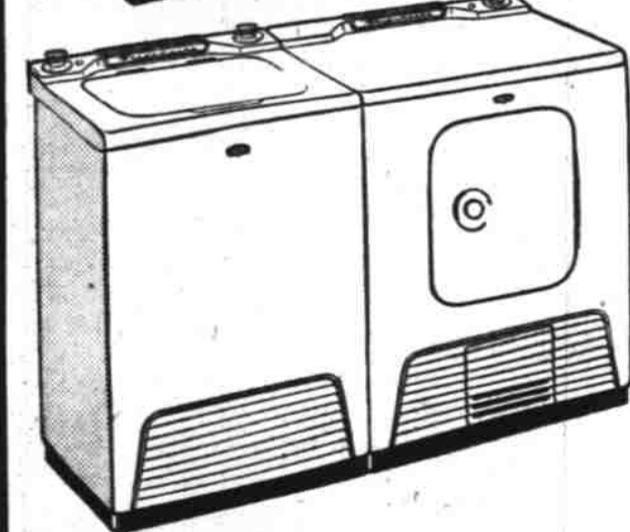
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