

Communists Add 10 Names to List of Those To Leave 'Soon'; Hint 19 More Will Follow

GENEVA (AP) - Red China promised Saturday to let 10 more of the 41 American civilians still detained behind the Bamboo Curtain leave "within a few days," bringing the total to be released to 22.

A communique said machinery has been set up so the other 19 can "expeditiously exercise their right" to go home.

There was no hint here as to how soon "expeditiously" might mean, but the State Department in Washington in-

terpreted it to mean "prompt-

cans to be freed are in addition to 12 civilians who, the Chinese Communists announced Tuesday, have no charges against them and are free to leave. U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis John-

son and Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan, who have been negoday night to watch elephants and tiating since Aug. 1 on getting their nationals repatriated, issued a joint announcement Saturday after their 14th meeting.

repatriaiton of Americans from relations. China, while India will be asked to aid in repatriating Chinese from fensive" one statement by Aden-

America. **Refers** to Geneva

said "All of us can thank God" said Soviet troops had perpetratthat more Americans will be re- ed "certain acts" on German soil. leased by the Red Chinese. Referring to the Geneva announcement ly denied that and felt compelled near the end of his talk to Republi- to make his statement because an can state chairmen visiting the President's vacation spot, Eisen- about Soviet troops. hower expressed hope that even more Americans will be freed soon. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States expects all 41 of the American civilians known to be detained

in Red China will be released work all night to get their exhib- by the Red Chinese. Referring to its and equipment boxed and on the Geneva announcement near the the road, headed for their next end of his talk to Republican state chairmen visiting the Presi-

> dent's vacation spot, Eisenhower Poland in 1941). expressed hope that even more **Restate** Position Americans will be freed soon.

Communists now have made a the West European Union were ob- are: "public commitment" and "We stacles to German reunification "in have no reason to doubt" it will the nearest future."

Ambassador Johnson said he had no definite information on the re-lease of Americans other than the viet Press Chief Leonid Ilyichev. New Italian Importing Co., Port-10. Neither Johnson or any mem-ber of the American or Chinese delegation would say whether any period was stipulated for the further releases.

(Additional story and pictures Must Be United

The new group of Amer- Adenauer, Soviet **Bosses Engage in Stormy Argument**

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

MOSCOW (AP)-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Soviet leaders clashed in a stormy session Saturday over blame for The announcement said Britain war guilt and atrocities after Adenauer insisted on return of Gerwill be asked to assist with the man war prisoners as a first step toward normal Soviet-German

Nikitia Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, termed "of-

auer. After acknowledging that In Denver, President Eisenhower aid "All of us can thack God" Nazi troops had committed atroci-ties in Soviet Russia, Adenauer Beer, Wine ed "certain acts" on German soil. Distributors "offensive" remark had been made

Khrushchev asked. "We didn't mission regulations, have been cross the border," he said. "It was cited to appear before the commission next week.

peace pact between the Soviet Ununder Oregon law from having ion and Germany by ordering his any financial interest in license troops to invade from dismembered retail beverage establishments, or from providing "equipment, gratuities, rebates, services, money

Henry Suydam, the department's erated the Soviet position that West Among those cited and the viopress officer, told newsmen the Germany's entry into NATO and lation of which they are accused

> land, furnishing equipment to a Details of the turbulent session retailer.

Valley Distributors, Salem, givwere revealed at a news confer-

reiterated that position.

pert in his own line, that of test- 48 Contestants

The new titleholder was picked to making them more readable, after the field had been narrowed

ca. Miss Oregon was the top mondemns this out of hand and blames ey winner. She will take home a \$3,000 scholarship.

prevailing poor reading ability of Miss Ritchie, who measures 35those who have gone through our schools on this system. He 24-35, says she is interested in a

system in which pupils learn to \$50,000 Jackpot sound out the vowels and syllables She inherits the Miss America of a word. In this way they can crown from Lee Ann Meriwether, cope with new words which they last year's winner and a jackpot would not recognize by the sight of \$50,000 in prizes and personal appearances.

That of course can start arguments among instructors in

method.

after the system of teaching read-

ing by sight of words. He con-

tion in this literature.

Salem Urged **To Hike Parks** By 500 Acres

Acquisition of over 500 acres of land for parks in Salem has been recommended by the Salem Pub-jeweled scepter as she walked lic Parks Advisory Commission to

House Conference on Education to Placing second in the beauty reply in a Harper's article, "Pub- pageant was Miss Oregon, Dorothy lic Schools Are Better than You Mae Johnson of Portland. Think." To top these off Frances Miss Ritchie is the second beau-Rummel, referred to as an edu- ty with red hair to win the Miss cational expert, has attempted a America crown in the 30-year rating for the schools of all the history of the pageant. The first states in the current issue of was 1944 winner Venus Ramey of LOOK magazine, and, lo and be- Washington, D. C. hold! Oregon leads all the rest!

Miss Ritchie has blue eyes, is 5 Now there is need for triangula- feet 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds.

Flesch is something of an ex-

She was flown here in a private ing the readability of various plane to take part in the contest types of composition. The Associated Press had him do a study on against 48 other beauties. their news reports with a view

In his book he really takes off to five. Aside from the new Miss Ameri-

wants to go back to the phonic career in dramatics.

Miss Ritchie from Denver, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. (Continued on Editorial Page, 4) Ritchie of Grand Island, Nebraska. Tears welled in her eyes as she stammered "I cannot tell you how I feel, it is just indescribable."

"I thank God for giving me the talent," she said as the announcement of her victory was made. She received a giant bouquet of red roses and the red velvet and ermine robe of the nation's new beauty queen. **Glittering** Crown

The glittering crown was placed



By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman Quite a crowd stood by Saturprize cattle loaded, decorations ripped off displays, as Oregon's annual State Fair was tucked away in moth balls for another

year This week's trampling of 315, 233 people brought the fresh, colorful fairgrounds of opening day a week ago, to a no less colorful, but much less fresh, busy place as midnight passed. Some

Attendance at Fair 1954 1955 Saturday 40,330 41.070 Sunday _____ 85,675 69,275 57,530 73,230 Monday Tuesday ____ 26,850 24,485 Wednesday __ 33,155 31,063 Thursday __ 29,660 30,705 Friday 23,540 29,345 Saturday 22,900 31,760

Totals _____ 335,340 315,233 consessionaires said they would

event, before dawn Sunday. **Attendance** Gains While attendance lighted the

final two days of the 90th annual fair, it did not gain enough to offset the lag over the holiday weekend. The drop from last year's total of 335,340 was 20,107.

Although gate figures did not reach last year's, money spent at the races far outstripped that of a year ago. The 1955 pari mutual be carried out. handle climbed to \$774,063 com- Ambassador J pared to \$699,940. The Helene Hughes Revue,

Public Commitment

on page 2, sec. 2.)

Handbill Sent

To President

Face Charges

PORTLAND (P - Five alcoholic

If 9,626 Germans, whom the Russians assert were convicted as war criminals, had not been able to beverage distributors, accused of return home "Who is to blame?" violation of Oregon Liquor Comnot we who started the war." (Adolf Hitler breached the 1939

of beer and wine are prohibited

The Soviet party boss also reit- or property" for retailers.

Brownson Distributing Co., Port-



Manufacturers and wholesalers

bring the city above the national-ly accepted standard. Convention Hall before an applaud-ing crowd of about 18,000.

acres while Salem has only .32 of enter the Pasadena playhouse. an acre, the survey shows.

Detailed information of the commission will be released after members have had an opportunity Salem Evens to review the survey and submit

the survey and would need approximately 518 more to bring it up to

the percentage of Portland. Nationally accepted minimum one acre per 100 population, according to the commission.

State Hospital Ball Player 'Flies Out'

pital were playing ball on the insti- Tuesday night. A toss of a coin tution field Saturday when a long will decide the site of it. drive was hit to the outfield. The (Full details of Saturday night's ball didn't go over the fence-but game in today's sports pages.) inmate Allen Parker did.

City police said Parker, 23, Roseburg, made his escape by Blast Again after chasing the ball. An ensuing search failed to lo-cate the man, who officers said Hits Indiana had been court-committed to the hospital.

Winter Invades **Canadian** Areas

moved into Canada's prairie pro- weeks ago. vinces Saturday.

miles northwest of here, and it was a 3-story filtering plant, was "not 19 at Medicine Hat. Calgary got regarded as a serious thing." an inch of snow Friday, but it melted as it hit the streets.

PROVES ECONOMY PLEDGE sary to call in outside units. CHICAGO (UP)-City treasurer budget because "I was elected to at 7:24 p. m. going to do it."



At Salem 4, Eugene 2

- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland 0, Oakland 3 At Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1 At Hollywood 1, San Diego 8
- At San Francisco 12, Sacramento 10
- AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City 8
- At Washington 6, Kansas C At Baltimore 5, Detroit 3 At New York 8, Chicago 9 At Boston 7, Cleveland 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati 4, New York 3 At Chicago 3, Brooklyn 3 (tie, rain) At St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3

The commission which is work- As she returned to the stage she ing on a detailed report of areas was greeted by her parents. Mrs. for parks asserts Salem is far Ritchie, asked if this was the below other Oregon's larger cities most thrilling moment of her life in park facilities. Portland has 1.43 answered "That's right."

acres per 100 population, Eugene The new Miss America is in-1.83 acres and Klamath Falls 2.48 terested in dramatics and plans to

its recommenations to the city League Play, Salem now has 140 park acres for its 44.734 people according to Beats Eugene

The Salem Senators evened the Northwest League baseball playstandards for park facilities are offs with the Eugene Emeralds Saturday night at Waters Field as they took a 4-2 victory. The series is now tied at two games for each team

Mel Krause, the Senators' regular second baseman who has done some important mound work late in the season, hurled the victory. Fifth game of the playoffs for the 1955 championship will be held today at Eugene, at 2 p.m. The sixth game is scheduled for Waters Field Monday night. The seventh Inmates of the Oregon State Hos- game, if necesary, will be played SIN

Oil Refinery

\$1 Million Blaze WHITING, Ind. (#) - An explosion touched off a relatively small fire Saturday night at the Stand- Out of Control in ard Oil Co.'s Whiting refinery, where flames inflicted more than British Columbia EDMONTON, Alta. @ - Winter 10 million dollars damage just two

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) - A Seven employes suffered injur- \$1,000,000 fire was burning out of Temperatures dropped to as low ies described as minor, and a com- control at midnight in Vancouver's the Salem area today and Monas 14 degrees at Whitecourt, 115 pany spokesman said the fire, in industrial False Creek.

He said the refinery's regular and a quantity of dry, stacked lum-fire-fighting crew was handling the ber-were destroyed within the Overcast blotted out the sun flames and that it was not neces- first hour of the blaze late Satur- most of Saturday, but no rain

day. The explosion, cause of which Still burning was a warehouse temperature of 68 is expected to Morris Sachs has asked for a \$27. was not known immediately, plew of Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd. Fire- be topped by a high of near 75 000 cut in his department's 1956 the slate roof off the filter plant men, aided by a moderate wester- today, weathermen said.

ly wind, were fighting to keep the Forecast for beaches is cloudi save the people's money, and I'm All of the injured were released towering flames from spreading to ness today save for some afterafter receiving first aid. They suf- Western Bridge and Steel Fabri- noon clearing. The expected fered burns, cuts and shock. cators, Ltd.

first runnerup. (AP Wirephoto)

Weathermen

Say 'Clouds'

temperature range will be 50-63.

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Also in danger was a second Arrow Transfer warehouse. The **Badge Flashed** first, termed a total loss by fire- Today's Statesman men, contained refrigerators, tele-**To Wrong Men** vision sets and household furnishings.

CHICAGO (UP)-Truck driver Norbert Niedziela, 24, walked up to two men on the street, flashed

a badge and said he was a private Must Maintain Skill detective investigating gambling SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) and vice. The two men flashed badges too, Thieves who broke into an office identifying themselves as police here apparently just wanted someplainclothesmen. They hauled thing to practice on.

Niedziela off to the nearest sta- They entered a safe sales comtionhouse where he admitted get- pany and stole two safes on disitng his badge from a mail order play but didn't bother with the house for \$5.

Even Safe Crackers^a

count had only garnered an at-tendance of 22,806 compared to And while the fair financiers Anti-McKay 54,948. studied attendance figures, there was quite a last-day scurry of selection of final champions and presentation of trophies. A new prize, given this year for the first time, was a \$50 cash award, which Kenneth B. Hall, Oswego, put up for the best-kept open beef exhibit during the en-

ire week. Hall made the award to Royal Champion, herdsman for the Dale West Angus Ranch, Merrill, Saturday afternoon in the new beef barn. Scio Winner

of the Robert E. McKinley grand champion FFA showmanship trophy. In the absence of her son, who is in the army, Mrs. Lyle McKinley of Gervais made the

third, and Norman Finnicum, a room where Republican state Dayton, fourth. chairmen were to meet him. The senior champion Dollar Dinner in 4-H club work, was Colson said later that one of the handbills already had been sent cooked and served by Carolyn to the President. Eichworth, Coos Bay, for which The handbills, dated at Salem, she received a \$100 scholarship. were headed, "A Petition to Presi-Carolyn kept the cost of her salmon dinner for four people to dent Eisenhower." they were

\$1.09 because as her report showed, she caught the salmon herself. Assn. of Machinists and bore the runner-up, with Margaret Ann representative. Phillips of Dallas as alternate. Shirley Scoville, Lakeview, received the only other blue. thing possible to break our union.

Four Oregon 4-H Club memattend National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D.C. next June, Burton Hutton, state 4-H club leader announced. They are Pat-

of Oregon to have state patrol cars Personal interviews by judges serviced by strike breakers. OREGON AIRMAN MISSING

tion's capital.

and cumbersome 280-millimeter

atomic cannon,

atomic cannon.

of Okinawa since Thursday night, over the documents.

Army Aims to Put A-Shells in **Standard Eight-Inch Artillery**

They also said the agency has

mile range, has advantages. But the 20-mile reach of the specially Associated Press Military Reporter balanced against the range are two built A-gun. Standard explosive ammunition for the 8-inch is

of Army ordnance and Atomic The 8-inch gun, together with its forces. However, those familiar

Energy Commission designers now carriage, weighs only 35 tons. And, with the miniaturization program is understood to be directed at at maximum range, it can reach scaling down nuclear shells to fit out nearly as far as the atomic still in the future.

lery pieces, the 8-inch, long range Data shows the range of the 8- cannon outfits already are on sta-

Must Be United Heinrich Von Brentano, West Ger-Man foreign minister spelled out man foreign minister, spelled out the German stand on reunification Hit Headon at tion, no system or security in Europe will have any solid basis as long as Germany is divided." Adenauer emerged grim-faced from the session. He was the chairman Saturday. The chairmanship will pass back and forth but there

plenary session will be held.

Arms Lacking

Mystery Ship

In Search of

the German Chancellor.

theater.

bo Sunday.

officials.

after midnight.

The leaders got together again,

'8.000 Feet'

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah (B -An automobile and an airplane collided head-on at 8,000 feet Saturday, injuring a Utah woman sewas no indication when another riously

Of five others in the crash two received minor hurts and another was in shock.

The accident occurred at the 8.« 000-foot Soldier Summit on the highway between Provo and Prive when flying Professor Max Nich-German sources said the four oles of Brigham Young University held a meeting there. What they made a forced landing on the highdiscussed and the results were not

As he set the plane down on an Afterward, the four went to the open stretch a car popped over the hill and the plane bounced into it at 85 miles per hour.

The injured woman was Mrs. Patricia Rigby, 21, of Centerville, Utah. She received a broken col-larbone and rib fractures. She was taken to a hospital at Provo, where attendants said she was five months pregnant.

Her husband, Seymour Rigby, was reported in shock when he COLOMBO, Ceylon OP - The arrived at the Provo Hospital. Greek - owned mystery freighter They were the only occupants of Katerina S., suspected of carrying the automobile.

arms to Red Chine and out-Pilot Nicholes, 39, was flying in-law, who manage the agency lawed by Panama, put into Colom- with Ralph Boswell, a student. Prof. Henry Isaacson of BYU, and Scott Orrock, also a faculty memafter she pulled into port just had nose injuries, and Isaacson both face was cut.

> told them the vessel's cargo consisted only of medicines, soap and sisted only of medicines, soap and canned meat. He refused to hand Part of Paved over the ships's papers to the U.S. fficials. Later he allowed officials to Road Stolen

search the hold of the ship and they reported finding no arms. DUNSTABLE, Mass. (UP) -

U.S. officials boarded the ship

Her captain, G. Vassilakopoulos,

U.S. authorities will board the Highway surveyor John De Barvessel again later Sunday for a bian was looking Saturday for the GRESHAM (# - The Air Force more complete inspection. Oregonians to observe has notified Mrs. Irene Wills that U.S. Consul James Broughton government in action at the na- her son, Lt. Frank Charles Wills told Vassilakopoulos he would ap-

thieves who stole part of a road. He said someone lifted from a highway a strip of asphalt about Jr., 23, is one of 13 crewmen of ply later to the courts for an order two feet wide and 18 feet long. Logging Mishap Kills

Myrtle Creek Man

ROSEBURG IP - A log killed Harlan Isaac, 31, Myrtle Creek, at a logging operation 12 miles east of Days Creek Saturday. The log was being towed by a tractor, when it suddenly swung

out and struck Isaac. The accident was witnesed by Isaac's brother, George.

The Weather

Salem Portland Baker Medford North Bend trace .00 .00 .14 .00 Roseburg San Francisc Los Angeles New York 62 77 Willamette River -2.4 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. bureau, McNary field, Salem) Considerably cloudiness wi weather tial afternoon clearing through Several 280-millimeter atomic near 75, low tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 57. day; a little warmer with high today

Two firms-including the city's noon clearing, according to the largest fleet of lumber carriers Weather Bureau at McNary fell. The Saturday maximum

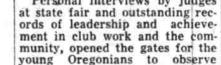
DENVER UP - An AFL machinist failed Saturday to hand however, after the luncheon recess. President Eisenhower a handbill Adenauer, Von Brentano, Khruasking his help in a strike against shchev and Bulganin drove to the the automobile agency owned by villa outside Moscow assigned to Secretary of Interior McKay at Jack Long of Scio was winner Salem, Ore. Secret service men intervened.

"You're staying right here," one of the two secret service men disclosed. told Walter Colson of Denver, a presentation to Long. Dan John- machinist who was passing out ston of Scapoose was runner-up. handbills just as the President with Mike Harmes of Canby, started down a hotel corridor to

signed by Lodge 1506, International Janet Babcock, Hillsboro, was name of Milo O. Holt, business in his absence, have done every-

National Trip Ritchie, 18, of Denver gasps as Lenore Slaughter, Miss America pageant director, at left, tells her that she has been named ricia Ann Wright, Heppner: Jan-Miss America '56. At right is Miss Oregon, Dorothy Mae Johnson, ice Bishop, Salem: Dale Martin,

rior Department vehicles "crashed ice Bishop, Salem: Dale Martin, our picket lines," and that McKay Long Creek and Edward Warn- "persuaded" Gov. Paul Patterson ock, Baker. at state fair and outstanding records of leadership and achieve-





Cloudiness will be general in

(Additional fair news on pages a B29 Superfort missing southwest to compel the captain to hand 5, 8, sec. 1. day other than for partial after-

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army disadvantages: (1) Mobility trouble, exemplified readily available. is aiming at using its time-tested,

conventional eight-inch gun as an in Europe where several of the eventual replacement for the heavy big, 85-ton gun-tractor combinations have overturned or become This speculation has included the bogged down while moving along idea of bringing atomic firepower

Atomic shells, until recently, roads. could be fired from nothing small- (2) The ammunition, even the er than the approximate 11-inch di- conventional high explosive chargameter used for the specially built es which the gun can use as well as nuclear shells, are special cali-

But the "miniaturization" efforts bers.

one of the Army's standard artil- cannon.

There has been talk of even smaller calibers for atomic shells.

down to the level of the infantryman in a forward trench, using a conventional mortar. The range of the newst 4.2-inch

mortar is about 6,400 yards, enough so that an atomic shell could be used without endangering friendly

say that point in development is

