

### Southeast Asia Danger Spot, Dewey Asserts

#### Repeats Demand For Pacific Pact

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gov. Dewey, in a soberly worded warning, said Thursday night that the world is courting catastrophe if it fails to take prompt action against aggression in Southeast Asia.

He repeated again his month-old demand for a mutual defense treaty of free Pacific nations and said:

"We should make it clear that we will not hesitate to use every weapon at our command and every weapon we may develop in the future in the manner that hurts the aggressor most."

"IF WE DO not issue such a warning," the two-time Republican candidate for President added, "I believe we will have war." Dewey, who traveled widely last summer in the Far East, called attention to the fact that the United States is committed to the defense of Japan, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

"But, as it stands today, we have guaranteed either too much or too little," he said.

"If we wait for an attack by Red China upon Southeast Asia and then take the case to the United Nations, the Russians will stonewall action until all is lost."

"IF THE FREE world does not take action to prevent that Chinese invasion, I make the prophecy that the world will face the greatest catastrophe of our time."

"Three hundred million people twice the population of the United States—would be lost to Communism."

"Raw materials essential to our survival would fall into the hands of the Soviet."

And, he warned, "the defense of America would shrink back to Hawaii or to the coast of California."

Dewey spoke at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board.



SWEETEST TOWN—Candy and cake were the building materials Mrs. Emmanuel Trinklein of Frankenthum, Mich., used to build this tiny town. Roofs are shingled with cookies, nutmeats, candy and frosting. Mrs. Trinklein built the mouth-watering display for use in a church program.

### Columbia River's Ship Traffic Claimed Assured by Dam Locks

By GORMAN HOGAN, Associated Press Staff Correspondent

THE DALLES — (AP) — Columbia River traffic can increase more than five fold and still be handled by locks on The Dalles dam.

That feature, locks built to handle 5 1/2 million tons of traffic annually, was one of several described by Mark Nelson, chief of the Army Engineers' planning branch at Portland, in a talk Thursday at a meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

TECHNICAL PHASES of the dams construction — work on it will start in about three weeks — occupied part of the time.

Brig. Gen. O. E. Walsh said the engineers appeared to be in the clear for getting materials needed for all of the power projects now in hand.

Gen. Walsh, speaking at a Kiwanis luncheon, complained that there had been no progress on developments of the Lower Snake River in Idaho because Congress had not appropriated the money.

"I WONDER IF we shouldn't ask for full development of the

Lower Snake in addition to Ice Harbor dam. That is what we want," he said.

He explained that the Lower Snake development plans include the Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams.

All are to be power and navigation dams and would provide a slack water channel all the way to Lewiston, he said. Some channel work would be necessary to Lime Point, 100 miles up river from Lewiston.

AN EXPECTED DISPUTE over the proposed Hells Canyon Dam failed to materialize at the Inter-Agency meeting.

In other action Thursday the committee heard a report on a proposed Oregon-Idaho power intertie.

Erwin Hannum, assistant to Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneville administrator, said a study showed that during the winter, Southern Idaho by 1954 could send 45,000 additional kilowatts of power into the Northwest. The Northwest could reverse the flow during the summer when Idaho is short of power, he said.

### Churches Rap Papal Proposal

#### Truman Refuses To Abandon Idea

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said Thursday he will not retreat from his plan to send an ambassador to the Vatican.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he has no intention of appointing a personal representative to the Papal State and has not abandoned the idea of establishing formal diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

Even as the President made his announcement, some 200 Protestant ministers and laymen handed Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee two bulky petitions protesting appointment of a U. S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Dr. Harvey Springer of Inglewood, Colo., self-styled "cantankerous row-raising, fundamentalist Baptist preacher," told Connally the two rolls contained 50,000 signatures and were "only a token of what we can do."

The petitions were presented for the American Council of Christian Churches.

Mr. Truman raised the storm of protest from Protestant church groups when he submitted the nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark as ambassador to the Vatican to the Senate shortly before Congress adjourned last October.

On Jan. 13, Mr. Truman withdrew the controversial nomination at Clark's own request. Clark said he had "many reasons" for asking withdrawal. He said the appointment had become "such a controversial issue in a political and election year, I doubt any action will be taken on it."

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman leads the nation Friday in a final tribute to former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Patterson, who would have been 61 on Feb. 12, was one of 29 persons killed Tuesday in the crash of an American Airlines plane in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. Truman and other top government officials were to attend funeral services at Washington National Cathedral.

### Hen Devotes 40 Days, 73 Eggs

#### Life to Job

A Junction City hen—bless her heart—apparently gave up her life laying what may be a record size egg. The whopper egg weighs 6 ounces and measures 9 inches the long way around and 8 inches around the middle.

Ted and Betty Wilde brought the giant egg in for the Onion Editor to see. They plan to show it at the Junction City Grange meeting Friday night. Wilde estimates that the egg has either 4 or 5 yolks inside.

He said they found a dead hen in their chicken house the day the big egg was laid—presumably the hen who laid it. He said a normal large grade egg weighs about 2 ounces.

### 40 Days, 73 Eggs

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TOKYO — (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Norio Kaseyama came to school recently in Tomita Village with a story that his hen laid 73 eggs in 40 days, including a full dozen on two separate days.

Kaseyama's teacher didn't believe it any more than you do. So, Kyodo News Agency reported Thursday, the boy brought the hen in to prove it.

The teacher, a Mr. Shirakawa, said the hen laid an egg on the train and another after he got home. Kyodo did not report the size of the eggs, or the condition of the shells or the hen. The unbelievable bird was identified as a year-old Plymouth Rock.

### Indian Timber Sale Checked

#### Bureau Employee Linked to Deals

PORTLAND — (AP) — An 800-acre sale of Indian timberland on the Southern Oregon coast apparently is going to go under investigation.

E. Morgan Fryse, area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, told the Oregonian Thursday an investigator from the Department of Interior would arrive to start the investigation Monday.

The newspaper said it also had been investigating the sale for two weeks, and found this: Gold Beach loggers attempted last summer to buy the property, owned by two Indians. They offered to purchase it for going timber prices, but the Indian Bureau office said it could be sold only by auction.

Later the loggers learned that the Bureau, using a new and little-known ruling, had sold the property for the two Indian owners to an Indian woman at Portland for \$135,000—about half the going price.

Bureau approval was not needed for any sale she might make, and at once she sold it to a white couple for \$160,000, who in turn put it out on option for \$300,000. One of the men taking the option is a relative of an Indian Bureau official here.

The newspaper also said it had found a plywood mill executive who said the property was offered to him later for \$800,000. He rejected it as too high.

### Baldock Urges City Agree on South A

#### State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock told Springfield City Council Thursday to agree on immediate construction of the state will withdraw its plans on the proposed South A St. project.

"We've talked about this thing for years and years. We've given the city every break. Either you construct So. A now or we forget it and put our money somewhere else," the top engineer said.

BALDOCK and his assistant, W. C. Williams, met with councilmen in a special session in council chambers. They discussed a proposed contract between city and state setting forth obligations of both agencies.

Baldock said the highway commission is anxious to close the agreement immediately so bids may be called on So. A construction in May. The plan has been considered for three years, and the state now has engineering plans finished.

Under the plan, So. A will be one-way eastbound from Springfield to the 18th St. area. Main St., now the only portion of McKenzie Highway through the city, will become one-way westbound. The state will build the project and assume most of the cost.

THE CHIEF engineer said construction costs will total about \$400,000. He said the city has been asked to contribute only about \$300,000 in cash toward the project. Other city cost shares are being worked out as credits by the state. Under the plan, the city is taking donated options and their worth in cash is credited toward city costs of the project.

The council adjourned until 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday, when members will further consider the proposed contract with the state. Baldock said if the contract is signed then, it will be presented

### Modern Male Costume Height of Discomfort

#### Writer Likes to Stick Neck Out

By RELMAN MORIN, Associated Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (AP) — Looking down one wing of the news room here, I am observing a tableau of protest.

There are between 20 and 30 men in range of vision. About two-thirds of them are coatless, with shirt sleeves rolled. Some are working, open-throated, having unbuttoned their collars and slipped the necktie downward a few inches, as well.

OH, MY BROTHER, as Hal Boyle would say, here is a pitiful little rebel!

Here is an eloquent expression of what men think of the modern male costume.

Here is the grim effort to escape from the "business suit" and its accessories, which feature built-in discomfort, squeezing and strangulation, guaranteed to last.

Men's clothes are the supreme idiosyncy of the 20th Century.

For instance, consider your neck and throat.

An inordinate amount of tender care and attention has been lavished on them by the tailor, the shirt-maker, and the necktie salesman.

YOUR TIE HAS at least three folds of cloth, your shirt four, and your coat collar a modest two, but thick and heavy.

This adds up to nine layers of wool, cotton and silk or substitutes, tight wrapped, scratching, strangling, blocking arterial traffic, increasing body temperature and raising proper hell.

Fully dressed, you are lugging around between 10 and 15 pounds of fabric and leather. This is at least three times the weight of the average costume of a woman.

Moreover, it is neither handsome—take a look at the drab, total impression created by a mass of men—nor is it functional. If it were men wouldn't get out of their coats, ties and collars at the first opportunity.

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### Whipps Goes After Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Nelson Whipps will leave Friday at a.m. for New Orleans to pick up Robert W. "Jimmy" Thompson for prosecution here for the Sept. 11, 1950 rape of a Springfield woman.

Thompson, who has a record, is regarded as dangerous by authorities. Whipps is taking handcuffs, leg irons, a lead chain and an Oregon boot, "just in case he gets radical," Whipps said Thursday he did not know how much of the equipment he will use, but will decide when he gets there.

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