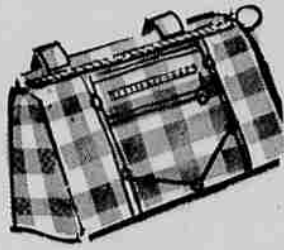


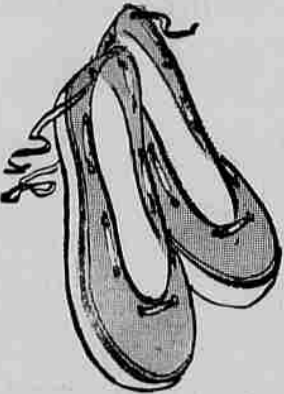
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JAG BAG . . . Sailcloth zipper carryall . . . wear it on your belt or carry it.

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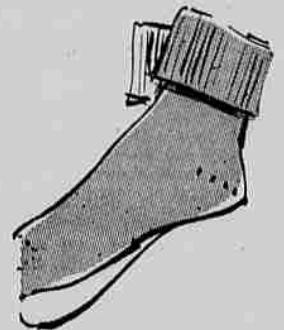
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GADRILLES . . . the gab-about with foam rubber soles and canvas tops for lounging, shopping, the beach. In many different sizes . . . children's and women's.

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BONNIE DOON'S TOPPER . . . an ankle of cotton reinforced heel and toe of nylon. White, red, ruby, maize and brown.

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GIRLS' shorts and matching top. Navy or grey, faded blue denim with colorful carrot decoration. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

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Russell's
WOMEN'S OWN STORE

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.,
Page 2 Thurs., May 1, 1952

Allies Reject Russian Alibi For Jet Attack

West Claims Proof Airliner in Corridor

BERLIN—(AP)—The Western Allies rejected Wednesday night a Soviet alibi for the Russian fighter attack on an Air France commercial liner and repeated that the act was "unwarranted and brutal."

The Berlin commanders sent a new note to Soviet Gen. Vassily Chukov declaring they wanted the fliers punished, the wounded recompensed and the plane damage paid for.

IN THE NEW communication, the Allies told Chukov they have proof the airliner was proceeding properly on its flight from Frankfurt to Berlin Tuesday and that two jet fighters fired on it, wounding two passengers. They called the incident a violation of civilized behavior.

The note observed that a Soviet deputy official had tried to maintain that the airliner was off course and that only warning shots were fired by the fighters.

This is the version the Russians made public late Tuesday night in a note to the French. The Allies said this account was simply untrue and they demanded that Chukov proceed with an inquiry within his own air force.

Chukov is commander-in-chief of Russian forces in Germany. The American, French and British commandants informed Chukov they were acting for their high commissions.

THE NOTE was signed by Maj. Gen. C. F. Coeman, British commandant who is chairman of the Allied Command in Berlin for the month of April.

Despite their attitude, the Russians appeared somewhat concerned by the cannon and machinegun attack which wounded two German passengers, nicked two French crewmen and barely failed to shoot the ship down in flames.

The Soviets grounded their fighter craft at all but one airfield in the East zone, despite perfect flying weather.

They notified the Four-Power air safety center that jet fighters maneuvered during the day only over the Koethen field. They usually have squadrons operating from six to eight bases.

Highway Contracts

SALEM—(AP)—The State Highway Commission awarded a \$15,330 contract Wednesday to H. J. and H. W. Miller, Baker, for paving 42 of a mile in Elgin. Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, won an \$89,408 contract to construct three grade separations on the Salem bypass of the Pacific Highway.



GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT — Jack Cassebaum (right), 11, gazes open-mouthed as his pal Joe Baldassari, 10, shows him some of the gold coins they found in a tin can on a Scranton, Pa., refuse dump. Jack is holding several tattered gold bills while Joe is handling two twenty dollar gold pieces dated 1875 and 1800 and two other gold pieces. Total face value of money found was \$130.00.

Results Normal—Both Sides Win

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The presidential panorama talked of a new movement to draft Gov. Stevenson of Illinois for the nomination.

Stevenson, in Oregon Thursday, was still trying to convince the skeptical that he is not a candidate.

Conflicting inferences were drawn from Tuesday's Massachusetts election by supporters of the front-running rivals for Republican nomination—Sen. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Eisenhower.

NEAR-COMPLETE returns show Eisenhower got 69 per cent of the Republican vote in the popularity poll, and 27 of the 28 nominating convention delegates posts at stake.

Thus, with 604 votes needed to nominate, the Associated Press compilation of delegate strength—based on concessions, pledges, instructions and statements—shows: Taft 274, Eisenhower 270. Taft forces claim more than 300.

In Washington Sen. Saltonstall, (R-Mass), an Eisenhower partisan, called the primary a "great groundswell." He said the general would get at least 34 of Massachusetts' total 38 delegates.

A Taft man, Sen. Young of North Dakota, brushed this aside. Voting in the West and Midwest, he said, will tell a different and "more favorable" to Taft story.

Taft attributed the outcome to Democrats who voted as "Republicans for one day only." In Paris, Eisenhower's comment was: "overwhelming—it has begun to look sort of serious." Democratic leaders, meanwhile,

Planes, Guns Strike Enemy

Russian MIG Hit In May Day Battle

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff Writer
SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—United Nations forces hit the Communists in Korea with artillery, planes and naval guns on this May Day.

One Russian-made MIG 15 jet was damaged in a 15 minute aerial duel between 31 Sabre jets and 20 MIGs over North Korea.

Big guns blazed along the Western front in an explosive duel, and rattled the Allied truce base at Munsan.

AT THE OTHER end of the 155 mile front, the Battleship Iowa blasted Red artillery positions 16 miles inland with her 16 inch guns.

Her round-the-clock bombardment was supported by the Destroyer Bole.

The U.S. Destroyer Fox duelled with Red shore batteries Wednesday. The Navy said the Fox scored several direct hits with 200 rounds, but the closest the Reds could come was 200 yards from the Fox.

The Fifth Air Force sent its planes out in force in the May Day sunshine and added up its total for April.

It reported Allied pilots shot down 41 Russian-type MIG-15 jets during the month, probably destroyed nine and damaged 44. Thirty-eight Allied planes were lost from all causes.

THE U.S. Eighth Army reported its ground forces inflicted 2,116 casualties between April 22 and 28. That is average for the two-light war. The Red casualties included 837 killed, 1,252 wounded and 27 captured.

Two American warships returned to action. The anti-aircraft Cruiser Juneau, first U.S. ship to fire on the Reds in the Korean War, supported U.N. front line troops on the east coast.

Every Day for 163 Years Congress Passes a Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Every day for the past 163 years, Congress has passed at least one new law. On the average, it hasn't even taken time off for Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

In all, 70,124 laws have been written into the statute books between March 4, 1789, and Jan. 3, 1952—roughly 430 a year. That interesting bit of information—startling, no doubt, to those doubters of congressional diligence—was laid before his colleagues Wednesday by Rep. Mack (R-Wash).

He got it from the Library of Congress' legislative reference service at the request of a constituent.

More than half this legal gold mine—39,073—were private bills, dealing largely with the relief of specific individuals. But the 31,052 public laws—those of broader application—still average out at better than one every other day.

The nation's first lawmakers, Mack said, apparently didn't get into the swing of things.

The first Congress (1789-1791) passed only 94 laws. The next one passed only 64. Not until the days of Abraham Lincoln did a single Congress pass more than 200 laws in a two-year session.

By contrast, the 81st Congress (1949-1950) rolled through 2,024 public and private bills for President Truman's signature.

American Travel Abroad Curtailed

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department Thursday banned American travel in five Iron Curtain countries without specific permission. In three other countries, no travel at all will be permitted.

A department announcement called attention to "the dangers of traveling in countries where acceptable standards of protection do not prevail."

Travel was banned altogether in China, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in a continuation of previous department rulings.

The five countries added to the restricted travel list are Russia, Poland, Romania, Albania and Bulgaria.

The department said it will allow trips to those countries only for "legitimate reasons."

All new passports will be stamped as "not valid for travel" in the eight countries "unless specifically indorsed under authority of the Department of State."

Passports now outstanding will be stamped in the same way when they are turned in by holders or otherwise submitted to department officials.

Officials said the new restrictions had been under consideration for a long time.

Authorities said privately there are two basic reasons for the restrictions:

1. To prevent "sneak visits."
2. To protect venturesome Americans who might not realize the risk of visit to Iron Curtain countries.

Streams starting on Triple Divide Peak, 8,000-foot mountain in Montana, flow into three oceans, the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic.

Commies Call Truce Meeting

U.N. Waits Reply To Package Plan

PANMUNJOM, Korea—(AP)—The Communists asked Thursday for a full-scale meeting of truce delegations, presumably to reply to a United Nations plan to end the Korean war.

The UN promptly agreed to a meeting. It will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

The truce meetings have been recessed at Communist request since Vice Adm. C. Turner J. chief UN delegate, on Monday handed North Korean Gen. Nam Il a proposed "overall" solution of the armistice deadlock.

The Allies assumed that the proposal for a meeting Friday meant that the Communist delegates had completed talks with their governments at Pyongyang and Peking—and perhaps with Moscow—and have their answer to the UN proposal ready.

The Communist reply will not be either a direct rejection or acceptance. Under similar circumstances in the past, the Reds have come up with a compromise which so closely parallels the Allied plan that the UN has seen a way clear to accept it.

This face-saving device enabled the Communists to claim that the Allies have accepted their proposals.

In any event, the Communist reaction to the UN plan probably will determine whether an armistice is possible.

Terms of the UN proposals have not been disclosed, but it covers the stalemate issues of a prisoner exchange, the right to build fields during a truce and Russian eligibility to serve as "neutral" truce inspectors.

OAKLAND CELEBRATES
OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Oakland, California's third largest city, opened a two-month celebration of its 100th anniversary Thursday.

Thanks for your applause
Eugene and Western Oregon

Thousands came . . . admired and enthusiastically approved

Our Magnificent New
Casual Modern Shop
. . . Finest on the Pacific Coast

Open House
Continues Friday and Saturday

We cordially invite you to come and see . . .

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- Cushion insole absorbs shocks!
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Rugged, long-wearing, good-looking. These shoes are all of that. And COMFORTABLE? Well, we say you'll never know real foot comfort until you've worn a pair. Try 'em and see!

Durable Neoprene sole resists oil and grease.

Sturdily built to take plenty of hard abuse.

Cushion insole prevents feet from tiring easily.

Neoprene Sole Resists erosive effects of acids . . . fights harsh action of grease, oil. Out-wears leather.

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