

Truman Warns Of Soviet Plans For New Koreas

Army Buddies Hear Old Battery Officer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(UP)—President Truman warned Saturday that Russia may be planning "new Koreas," but he said the U.S. Air Force now has 15,000 planes in operation and in Korea can "bomb the enemy at will."

The President, who came here to meet his World War I buddies of the 35th Division at their annual reunion, took leave of them with a speech denouncing his air power program from the criticism of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and others.

Mr. Truman spoke in a small auditorium from which his remarks were broadcast nationally by radio. It was one of his most serious analyses of international affairs, and he warned that cutting the defense budget would be "playing with fire."

BEFORE HIS address, the President paraded for nearly three miles in hot, humid weather through the streets of Springfield. He headed Battery D, the outfit he commanded as an artillery captain in World War I.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Truman boarded his DC-6 Independence to return to Washington. He arrived at 6:11 p.m. EDT and went directly to the White House.

The President made several interpellations in his prepared speech. He said his senate investigation during World War II showed that military planes were obsolete before they could be built.

"That's what we're trying to avoid now," he said. "The B-29 is as obsolete today as the cars of 1938."

He added to his prepared text that in Korea, "our planes have knocked the Russians out of the air at a rate of eight to one."

HE DESCRIBED as "political hoey" the ideas of the congressional economy bloc.

He criticized "short-sighted politicians" for trying to cut defense and foreign aid appropriations, and warned that "we still are in great danger."

"We are not trying to build the biggest air force in the world. We are trying to build the best one—backed by the industrial capacity to expand it rapidly if need be, and keep it always up to date."

"So far, we have been able to avert war. But we cannot tell what the Kremlin is planning. There may be new offensives in Korea. There may be new Koreans in other parts of the globe. The Communists may even be planning greater attacks than we have seen up to this point."

THE PRESIDENT said the 95-wing air force goal set in 1950 for this summer should be attained "within two months." He said present plans call for completing a 143-wing air force in two or three years. A wing has from 30 to 75 planes.

The President added that the aircraft industry now is turning out planes at better than four times the pre-Korean rate—and called this a "great accomplishment."

Mr. Truman's figure of 15,000 planes in active use apparently does not refer only to combat-ready planes, but to all types.

Senator Backs Atom Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), Saturday challenged the contention by a fellow member of the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee that it is possible Russia may outstrip this country in the race for hydrogen bomb supremacy.

"I am thoroughly convinced we are far ahead of the Russians both in atomic weapons and the materials for producing them, and will stay ahead," Hickenlooper told a reporter. He is the Atomic Energy Committee's ranking Republican member.

"I am in thorough disagreement," he said of the recent declaration of Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) Jackson said Wednesday in a House speech that the United States has followed only "a half-way program" of building its atomic weapons strength while the Russians have a "truly all-out atomic effort."

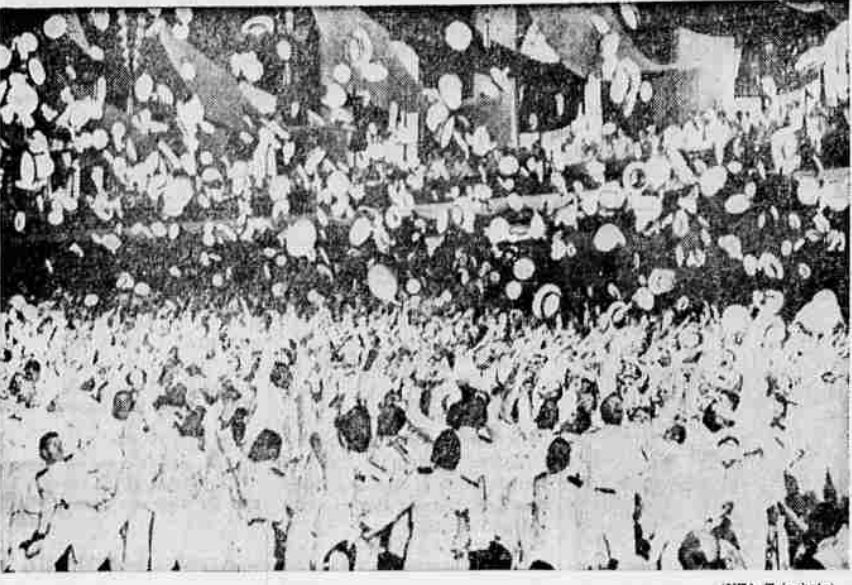
Tacoma Strike Talks Continue

TACOMA — (UP) — Negotiations between pressmen (AFL) and the Tacoma News-Tribune were continued here Saturday following Friday's first meeting of the two factions since the dispute began eight weeks ago.

Five newspaper officials and four union men met for nearly six hours Friday in what both sides said was an "amicable session" although nothing definite was accomplished.

"The fact that we met and are going to meet again is progress as far as we are concerned," George Russell, business manager for the Tribune, said.

The pressmen struck in support of demands for a 25 cent hourly wage increase.



FUTURE ADMIRALS — Midshipmen, following tradition, toss their caps at the conclusion of graduation exercises in Dahlgren Hall at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Discussion of Tax Frauds Has Priority at Attorney Session

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Attorney General McGranery said Saturday discussions of criminal prosecutions, particularly of tax frauds and rackets, will have top priority when all of the U. S. district attorneys meet here next week.

The new attorney general has called the prosecutors in for a three-day conference, starting Tuesday. It will be a closed session, except for brief opening exercises at which McGranery will deliver his welcome.

The attorneys will represent every state, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone. McGranery announced the session recently, saying he wanted to get acquainted with his chief trial assistants in the field. The Justice Department said it will also help "to establish uniformly his policies concerning prosecution of violators of federal statutes."

The conference is also one of a series of steps McGranery is taking toward following up the projected Truman administration cleanup of any misdoing in the federal government.

As another step in the clean-up campaign, McGranery has asked the heads of all of the divisions in his department to submit detailed reports on the dozen cases which have been pending longest in their divisions without action.

McArdle New Chief Of U. S. Forest Service

PORTLAND — (AP) — Richard E. McArdle, who began his forestry career in Portland 28 years ago, is the new chief forester of the U. S. Forest Service.

His appointment in Washington, D. C., was announced Friday by the regional office here. McArdle succeeds Lyle F. Watts, who is to retire June 30. Watts, too, spent several years in the Pacific Northwest. He was regional forester here from 1939 to 1942.

For the past eight years McArdle has been assistant chief in charge of co-operative forest programs.



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- Blue Grass Solid Cologne, 1.25

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TOILETRIES... MAIN FLOOR



Ike Says Aim Is to Stop War

NEW YORK — (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday he would go anywhere in the world at any time to talk with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin about world peace.

The prevention of another war will be the biggest issue in the coming presidential campaign, Eisenhower said at his second news conference since becoming a civilian.

He indicated he would campaign on that issue, despite a deluge of advice from many persons opposing a "peace, it's wonderful" theme.

"I can't conceive anything more important to the American people than security and peace in this troubled world," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower answered a barrage of questions put to him by 200 newsmen during a 40-minute press conference at the Commodore Hotel. He emphasized the current east-west struggle and said:

"We all have to work and sacrifice. There is no easy road to peace and security... in the long run, I have the utmost faith in the action of many people rather than the genius of one man."

He held his first political news conference in his home town of Abilene, Kans., and appeared for his second at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Following the news conference, Eisenhower had lunch at the Columbia University Faculty Club with Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, and Gen. Lucius Clay.

BUMP HELPS EYES

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — (UP) — Mrs. Jessie Deffrain could see normally, because she was hit on the head with a suitcase.

The 18-year-old woman, blinded in her right eye a year ago when struck by lightning, said her sight was restored Friday when her husband's car overturned and a suitcase bounced off her head.

House to Hear Koje Report

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House will hear the Army's report on the Red prisoner of war uprising on Koje Island next Tuesday.

The House Armed Services Committee received the report Friday and is obliged to send it to the House under a resolution adopted last week.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee has said he will await the Army's own investigation before acting on demands by some congressmen for the armed services group to look into the disorders.

Seattle Bakers Vote To Continue Walkout

SEATTLE — (AP) — Striking Seattle bakers turned down an employer offer Saturday by a wide margin and voted to continue their five-week walkout.

Frank Hoover, international representative of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, said members of two locals rejected the offer "overwhelmingly."

Hoover said the principal objection to the contract proposal was the failure of employers to guarantee Sundays off for all union bakers.

Thousands Watch Tired Angler In 18-Hour Man vs. Fish Battle

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (UP) — A weary fisherman who battled a tarpon for nearly 18 hours before thousands of spectators lost his battle to land the giant fish early Saturday.

"It was a bitter disappointment, but that's fishing for you," 37-year-old Harold Le Master said Saturday.

LE MASTER hooked the tarpon, which he estimated weighed 130 pounds, at 7 o'clock Friday morning on a light 20-pound test line. Throughout the day and night he fought the fish from a 16-foot outboard motorboat while every muscle of his 6 foot, 185 pound body ached.

Early Saturday, he edged the tarpon, which he nicknamed "Mr. Chips," toward a grass flat in shallow water near Belle Air causeway.

"I KNEW THAT if I could get him into water shallow enough to philosophically as he reeled in his line after his spectacular man versus fish struggle. "A tarpon knows all the tricks and he uses every one of them."

WHEN THE STRUGGLE continued into the night, the tarpon brought out its light equipment and the Council even adjourned its meeting because of the contest. Coast Guard and harbor police stood by as Le Master followed the tarpon a total of nearly miles in his boat and a motorboat ferried him food.

Le Master was believed to have broken the man versus tarpon match record. The previous record, held by a local fisherman, stood by as Le Master followed the tarpon fishing grounds—14 hours.

Le Master is president of a fishing tackle company with plants here and in Bradley, Ill.

Home Credit To Be Eased

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The government is expected early next week to relax its last major credit control—the regulation governing down payments and mortgages on homes.

Officials said the Federal Reserve Board will probably make two major changes in the so-called Regulation X:

1. Scale down the minimum down payments required on home purchases, with the major benefit given to more expensive houses.

2. "Smooth out" down payment requirements on homes in the \$7,000 to \$12,000 bracket so that the differences within the price range will be less sharp.

There is also a chance the board may remove outright the present requirement for at least 10 per cent down on houses costing less than \$7,000, officials said.

Relaxation of Regulation X has been anticipated since the board suspended all credit controls on automobiles, radios, TV sets and other consumer goods last month.

Portland Man Held After Stepson's Death

PORTLAND — (AP) — A 51-year-old man was accused here Saturday of killing his stepson in a family fight.

Detective Dan Mitola said Melvin Evans admitted firing a rifle bullet into Roy Baker, 26, after Baker had knocked Mrs. Evans down several times in an early morning fight.

Mrs. Evans and her cousin, Mrs. Stella Jackson, 44, Klamath Falls, are held as material witnesses. All are Negroes.

Pretty, Pretty Play Clothes...

By CARTER

So pretty... so practical... and such a good selection at Russell's... sketched are four, top to bottom: 3 piece outfit, sundress, shorts, and cap. Sizes 3 and 6x, 5.95... 2 piece blue denim sun suit, colorful trim, sizes 1, 4, 6, 2.95... Chintz sun dress and cap. Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 6x, 5.95. Sizes 7 and 8, 7.95... 2 piece bathing suit, sizes 2, 3, 6, 4.95.

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