

Bombers Red Capital

Planes Raid Power Plants

Korea (AP)—U. S. bombers rained destruction on Communist centers near the capital of Korea, Wednesday.

Planes from three carriers—including newly repaired Boxer—dropped bombs on the Red power plants northwest.

of the aerial strikes contrast to light attack the 155-mile battlefront.

U. S. Eighth Army's official summary Thursday said the shortest of the war.

patrols engaged enemy in a platoon in strength, continued light along Army front.

FLIGHTS officer said that it was the quietest day.

They said the Boxer and ships off Northeast Korea and the Princeton, 11 individual flights that exploded on the huge dam at Chosen and other points.

Chungking, 15 miles south of Pyongyang, destroyed a supply center after had been warned to flee.

25 fires and three secondary explosions in the area.

1572 Superfortresses 113-acre supply dump 11 miles north of Pyongyang.

200 B-29s hit a rail station, 20 miles east of the Red capital.

Command announced that combined Air Force aircraft losses since the 26 months ago now total 1,572 planes against Communist losses of 143 Red planes.

They were shot down and 620 destroyed.

They claimed its pilots shot down 14 Red planes.

That a total of 1,493 Communist planes destroyed or damaged.

Crashes Sound

Wash. (AP)—An F-84 jet plane blew up Thursday over Puget Sound.

One parachuted but the pilot died several hours after.

Barber of Louisville, operator, landed safely.

He reported he knew what happened to the ground observers.

Only the one parachute was seen.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

'EXCESS OF GADGETS, INDECISION'

Aircraft Program Blasted

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate defense investigators said Thursday an excess of gadgets and top level indecision have slowed down military aircraft production and prevented the development of adequate air defenses for the United States.

The highly critical report was the latest of a series from the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

FULL-TIME CZAR In order to speed aircraft production to meet a possible Russian atomic attack, the report suggested appointment of a full-time production czar by the President and an overhauling of present basic defense legislation.



ADDRESSES LEGIONNAIRES—Democratic Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson waves to Legionnaires before addressing them at Madison Square Garden in New York. Directly behind Stevenson, wearing dark cap, is Donald Wilson, national commander of the American Legion. Stevenson asked the Legion to help protect the nation from Communism.

COMING TO GRIPS

Adlai Delivers First Punches

NEW YORK (AP)—The major maneuvers in Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign strategy were becoming clearer Thursday as he swept through the New York area in his battle for the presidency.

In effect, he has now come to grips with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent.

Both candidates are in New York. Each has delivered a major speech—stating basics—before the American Legion Convention. They spoke on different days, but before the same group of listeners.

For each man, this was the true beginning of his campaign.

In the Legion speech, and in another delivered last night at a Democratic rally near Ashbury Park, N.J., Stevenson struck out at Eisenhower in these areas:

• "I am not in the delicate position of another candidate for high office, who faces the ticklish problem of whether to swallow his principles and endorse all the candidates running on the same ticket with him."

• "The Republicans are split wide open on foreign policy. . . . Some of us are reluctant to admit that peace cannot be won by some clever diplomatic maneuver or by propaganda."

• "The people of this country are better off than they are or any other people have ever been."

• "On domestic policy, only now are they (the Republicans) slowly and reluctantly accepting the ideas successfully sponsored by the Democratic party years ago. . . . It looks more and more to me as though they are going to stand on our program."

In those four points, Stevenson is expected to find his principal areas of attack on the Republicans.

The first probably referred to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Eisenhower's position with respect to McCarthy. In any case, his New Jersey audience of 6,000 mostly Democrats, thought it did and sent up an explosion of cheering and applause.

— Baseball — AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First) Boston 100 110 001—4 10 6 Philadelphia 100 100 044—6 7 0

McDermott, Benton (3), Nixon (1) and White, Wilber (1); Byrd, Hooper (9) and Astroth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 222 140 036—14 16 3 Pittsburgh 001 004 020—7 11 2

Kline (4), Dunn (3), Houder (1) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (4).

Lightning Move By Jap Premier Closes Up Diet

General Election Scheduled Oct. 1

TOKYO (AP)—In a lightning move to save his political strength, pro-U. S. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida Thursday forced dissolution of the lower house of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) and set the first post-occupation general election for Oct. 1.

The date is at least a month or 45 days before rivals felt they would be ready to defeat the diminutive, 74-year-old Premier.

A dramatic noon-time government announcement said the lower house would be dissolved at once. Then the speaker read a rescript from Emperor Hirohito dissolving the house.

ADVISORY BODY That automatically shut down the upper chamber—the House of Councillors—unless an emergency arises. It is only advisory.

The Emperor's rescript was counterbalanced by Yoshida, who must have worked fast and secretly to catch his opposition off guard. It takes a day or more to prepare an imperial rescript.

Yoshida, sometimes called by his opposition an "American puppet," because he co-operated strongly with Allied occupation authorities, left Wednesday for a rest in the mountains 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. He rushed back Thursday to slam through the dissolution, in a manner some observers called a stroke of political genius.

LEADERSHIP THREAT

Yoshida's influence is threatened by his predecessor as leader of the dominant Liberal Party, ailing Ichiro Hatoyama, 70. Both are considered pro-Western but Hatoyama is regarded as more nationalistic and more indifferent than the Prime Minister toward rearming Japan.

Hatoyama and his followers wanted a November election. They felt by that time their growing strength would mean victory.

The second party in Japan, the Progressives, also wanted a November election.

Mythical Ship To Sail Again

Excursion tickets for a two-hour cruise on the "U.S.S. Dreamboat" will be on sale again Thursday evening at Eugene's Memorial swimming pool. And the luxury liner, its deck radiant with colored floodlights and the smiles of pretty girls, will sail at 8:15 p. m. sharp.

Wednesday night the (mythical) ship made its maiden voyage with several hundred passengers who had come aboard to enjoy a summer evening watching water ballet numbers, fancy diving, novelty stage numbers and comic specialty acts.

Featuring three dozen local youngsters, the show will play its final performance on the "dreamboat" Friday night. Tickets are 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for students.

— Baseball —

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First) Boston 100 110 001—4 10 6 Philadelphia 100 100 044—6 7 0

McDermott, Benton (3), Nixon (1) and White, Wilber (1); Byrd, Hooper (9) and Astroth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 222 140 036—14 16 3 Pittsburgh 001 004 020—7 11 2

Kline (4), Dunn (3), Houder (1) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (4).



EXCUSE THE ENTHUSIASM—Three Junior Chamber of Commerce members knocking their heads together were just doing their bit to help Mary Lou Teague, Eugene's "Miss Oregon" get to the plane for her trip to Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant. They are: Jack Titus, Earl Ramsey and Jaycee president Moe Moyer. Miss Oregon, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Teague, 2088 Olive, left Wednesday evening.

READY TO START SWINGING

Ike Set to Make Aggressive Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday assured his followers that his preliminary sparring for the presidency was about finished and that soon he will undertake "a fighting, hard-hitting campaign."

He passed the word to William L. Pfeiffer, New York Republican state chairman, and Republican leaders of eight New York City metropolitan counties who visited him at his Hotel Commodore headquarters.

"He assured us he is going to wage a very strong, aggressive campaign, starting soon," Pfeiffer told newsmen.

The Republican leaders met the general at 7:30 a.m., the earliest that the general has started a day's round of conferences since he set up his headquarters here last week-end.

12 APPOINTMENTS

The general was scheduled to keep 12 other appointments with individuals and groups before nightfall.

Pfeiffer said that he and the metropolitan county leaders discussed communism and corruption as prime campaign issues.

Eisenhower was registering to vote at the time that his Democratic rival for the presidency, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, was addressing the American Legion convention Wednesday, and he did not hear the speech.

Pfeiffer said he had told Eisenhower he regarded it as "not very forceful."

Thomas J. Curran, New York secretary of state and chairman of the Manhattan Republican Committee, said he told the general that the Stevenson speech "left more unsaid than it said."

NO COMMENT "I don't know of any Communist that Stevenson ever uncovered," Curran said.

The delegation said that Eisenhower made no comment in reference to the Stevenson address.

Eisenhower has a promise from Richard A. Gray, president of a three-million-member AFL union, that he will receive a "surprising" labor vote on election day.

The Republican nominee also drew the support of Roger W. Straus, co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

SUFFERS HEART AILMENT It was not immediately apparent whether Malik's replacement would change Soviet policy at the U. N., nor was it known whether it was connected with current Moscow talks with top Chinese Communist officials, the Panmunjom Korean peace conference or the forthcoming all-union Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow Oct. 5.

It was known that Malik—suffering a chronic heart ailment—has been eager for some time to go home. He booked passage home late in July but cancelled it and did the same thing with new bookings two weeks later.

Inside Today

Iran awaits British reply to proposals Page 2

Derailed freight blocks Southern Pacific line for three hours Page 4

News Briefs 4

Obituaries 4

Editorials 8

Group Raps McKenzie Power Plans

By AL CURREY Register-Guard Staff Writer

Governor Douglas McKay's Natural Resources Committee Thursday issued a press release stating that the upper McKenzie River "is more valuable to the state of Oregon as a scenic, recreational area than for any other use."

Although aimed at the Eugene Water & Electric Board's current investigation of hydroelectric power possibilities between Belknap Springs and Clear Lake, the press release did not specifically name the Eugene public utilities agency.

Elaboration of the importance of the release came from Gov. McKay as he told the Associated Press in Salem that the EWEB has plans to construct tunnels to re-direct the flow of the McKenzie to produce power.

BOALS SURPRISED

But, from Portland where he was consulting with various federal agencies concerning the power project investigations, EWEB General Superintendent Ray B. Boals stated that the governor's committee action had surprised him.

Boals pointed out that the EWEB has no specific plans for installing hydro plants on the upper McKenzie and is only checking project suggestions to determine their relative economic worth, together with possible effects on the scenic and sports values of the stream.

PRELIMINARY REPORT

EWEB Board President W. R. Robertson added in Eugene that he feels the governor's committee may have been misled by a preliminary survey report filed by engineers conducting the investigation.

That report, if not studied carefully, might indicate a greater magnitude for possible upper McKenzie projects than the EWEB actually is checking through, Robertson said. Because of federal power commission requirements, the EWEB must correlate any project plans with considerations of the best and most complete power use of the river that might be attained.

STUDIES CONFIRMED

Initial engineering studies, recently confirmed by a San Francisco consulting firm, have indicated that the EWEB's best bet will be between Smith River and Clear Lake—and that projects along this stretch of the McKenzie would have little adverse effect on the scenic value of the area.

The report which the governor's committee studied, according to Committee Secretary Ivan Oakes at Salem, was one which detailed power possibilities as far downstream as Paradise.

"We honestly believe that the plans we are studying now would not hurt the river," Boals reported via long distance. "Of course, we admit that is open for debate."

NO DECISIONS

Robertson added that the EWEB directors haven't even approached a final decision on the McKenzie possibilities, and may not for some time. Should they ever decide to sponsor specific projects, a series of conferences and hearings will be required to win approval of interested public agencies, or to perhaps prove greater reasons for abandoning the proposals, Robertson said.

"We feel it's our duty to study the upper McKenzie's power potentials," Robertson said, "but we aren't committed to any course of action."

The governor's resources committee is composed of the heads of various state departments dealing with natural resources.

British Get Ready For 1st Atom Test

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Eleven British and Australian naval vessels have assembled at the Monte Bello Islands for a test of Britain's first atomic weapon.

The test at the uninhabited Indian Ocean islands about 85 miles northeast of Onslow, a small West Australian port, is being kept secret.

But there are indications it will take place soon, possibly in September and in October. Experts say any tests must end before November, when the monsoon season starts.

The British Admiralty has warned shipping and aircraft to keep clear of an area of 23,500 square miles encircling the Monte Bello Islands.

It is thought that the British mission is to explode an atomic bomb, and possibly test other atomic weapons. It is known that Britain has been preparing for the tests for five years.

No foreign observers have been invited, but British parliamentarians may fly out to attend.

The full cost of the tests may exceed \$22,000,000.

The operation is under the command of the British Admiralty with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in overall command. The commander of the tests is Rear Adm. A. D. Torlesse.

Engineer Named At Lookout Dam

LOWELL—Ray Overholser was named Thursday as the new resident engineer for the vast Lookout Point Dam project.

Lt. Col. James W. Sloat, executive officer for the Portland District, U. S. Corps of Engineers, verified the announcement.

Overholser, previously project engineer at Detroit Dam, will arrive in Lane County, Sept. 1. He has two children: a daughter, Marilyn, who will be a junior at Lowell High School, and a son, Leonard, freshman in business administration at the University of Oregon.

Tom Waring, acting as resident engineer since C. C. Davis was transferred from the job earlier in the year, probably will stay on the job as assistant to Overholser.

Goodrich, Workers Reach Agreement

AKRON, O. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Agreement was reached Wednesday night after marathon negotiating sessions in Cincinnati, providing for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and triple-time for holiday work.

Wash. (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reached agreement on a new contract ending the 11-day strike of 18,000 employees in nine plants but the union said Thursday the walkout would not be "officially over" until the agreement is ratified by the membership.

Head Elected

WORK (AP)—The American Legion elected Louis K. Heaton as its 44th national commander Thursday.

Heaton, 44, of Pasadena, Calif., was elected by a vote of 1,000 to 800 over J. B. Johnson, 43, of Chicago.

Johnson said the airpower buildup has been slowed down by a

body identified as SP employee

County Coroner Fred Buell said Thursday that a body found beside the Southern Pacific tracks above Oakridge about 3 a. m. Wednesday had been identified as that of William Harrison Heaton, 32, an SP employee working out of Fraser station.

Heaton apparently was killed when he fell beneath a moving train, Buell said. The body is being sent to Bloomington, Ill., home of his mother, for burial.

Police Check Rape Attempt

Eugene police Thursday were searching for a 15-year-old boy who, they believe, tied a 12-year-old girl to a tree and attempted to rape her.