

N. Planes Blast North Korean City

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Three giant waves of warplanes from the United States and Great Britain blasted North Korea today, dropping 340 tons of bombs and spraying machine-gun bullets.

The first wave, which returned at dusk, was not announced immediately. A returning U.N. pilot said the big city — Pyongyang — was blowing up all over.

A morning wave of 420 jet and prop-driven planes dived straight for anti-aircraft batteries which pilots said threw up a heavy curtain of flak. The second and third waves concentrated on fat Communist targets — factories, air strips, power plants, stockpiles, and billets.

Pyongyang was struck the biggest single air blow of the war last July 11, when more than 500 fighter bombers and Superforts poured 1,400 tons of bombs on it during 1,200 sorties.

South African, South Korean and Australian planes joined U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots in this fifth attack on the Red capital since Aug. 1.

In the morning smash alone, 420 fighter bombers strafed and hurled 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, a power plant, factories, anti-aircraft batteries, and some 40 other vital military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a population of 342,000 in 1942.

BUILDINGS BLASTED
Four large explosions ripped the area after the bombs hit. The Air Force said U.N. pilots destroyed 24 troop and supply buildings, damaged 30 buildings and destroyed or damaged 14 gun emplacements.

U.S. Shooting Stars and Thunderjets moved in first to knock out the anti-aircraft batteries surrounding the targets.

Then the fast jets unleashed their 1,000 pounders on the choice targets.

Allied air losses, if any, were not announced.

CIVILIANS WARNED
Fast Australian Meteor jets and U.S. Sabre jets, flying protective cover, tangled with 16 Russian-built MIG-15s in three brief dogfights, but inflicted no damage.

In accordance with U.N. policy of warning civilians in North Korea cities before raids, Radio Seoul told of the raid in advance and leaflets were dropped on Pyongyang, urging non-combatants to leave.

Meanwhile, the muddled battlefront continued relatively quiet. For a week rain has kept the ground front a quagmire and fighting has been light.

PATROL CONTACTS
The U.S. Eighth Army said this morning only light patrol contacts and one Chinese probe on the Central Front broke the calm. Allied defenders beat off two Red assaults southeast of Kumsong Thursday night after a 30-minute exchange of fire.

On the Western Front, Allied artillery strikes against three Chinese groups west of Korangno and north of Panmunjom resulted in an estimated 82 enemy soldiers killed and wounded, the Eighth Army said.

Hoboes Enjoy Mulligan Stew
BRITT, Iowa, (AP) — It takes a lot of time and a lot of food to prepare the 1,200 gallons of mulligan stew that is spooned up each year by the crowds that attend the annual National Hobo Convention here each year.

Local men who plan the program for the annual convention gave this recipe for the stew:

For each 800 gallons of stew use 400 pounds of ground hind quarter beef, 200 pounds of onions, 650 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of rutabagas, 100 pounds of turnips, 300 pounds of cabbage, 48 stalks of celery, 50 pounds of rice, 250 pounds of mixed vegetables, chiefly peas and carrots.

The beef is boiled with just enough water to make a good broth and then the other ingredients are added. The mixture is seasoned with chili powder, black pepper and tomato puree.

The mixture is then divided into 50-gallon iron vats and cooked slowly over an open fire for three or four hours.

The Hobo Convention closed Wednesday after the Knights of the Road elected new national officers.

NO PROFIT EITHER WAY
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Two holdup men who robbed a market here arrived in two automobiles but fled in only one. Apparently figuring the auto was worth more than the \$235 loot, they returned in half an hour to pick it up and were nabbed by waiting detectives.

Welders Agree Wage Terms
LAND (P) — The pay scale for welders will go up to 15¢ an hour Sept. 1 for those employed by members of the Portland Welding Assn. That is the hourly boost.

Welding already was in effect in other sections of the light industrial industry.

The board will decide if the boost should be made effective to July 1, as asked by employers.

A watch repaired by a craftsman at Claude Jewellers, 31 E. Broadway.

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THEY LIKE IKE, and are working to further the general's chances in November in Oregon. Meeting with the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee here last week were, from left, Ed G. Boehnke, Lane County chairman; Mrs. James Mott, Salem, state vice-chairman; and Robert Elliott, Medford, state chairman.

AUSTRIAN NEWSMAN LAMENTS BLUE PENCILING

A visiting Austrian newspaperman who says he would be a Republican and a Taftman if he were an American visited Eugene this week.

He is Dr. Rudolph Strasser of Vienna, American correspondent for fifteen leading Austrian newspapers. Strasser is visiting the

United States on a State Department grant and while here covered both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

He has an easy answer to that recurring convention question: "What must foreigners think of all this?"

"Some of those people (delegates) will never again get to be heard by a nation-wide audience," he says. "It's only natural for them to say something for the voters at home. Then too, those roll calls have a strategic importance when the factions want to gain time. Also a roll call vote shows the constituents exactly which votes have switched."

Dr. Strasser commented on the ignorance of the average American on European politics and affairs. He lays part of the blame to the American newspapers.

"The New York Times is the only paper I've seen which has comprehensive coverage of European politics," he noted. But Strasser says the same ignorance is true of European readers.

He expressed this in the old newspaperman's lament: "They just don't try for complete coverage—you ought to see how little of my stuff they print."

He claimed two years and four days of service in applying for the bonus while he actually served only four days. The fraud was spotted in the bonus division of the State Department of Veterans Affairs when it was noticed his discharge was made from a brigade headquarters. Army brigades were abolished during Hirsch's period of claimed service.

Hirsch told the court he was unemployed and that he has nine children, three by his present wife and six by a former wife.

1st Regatta in Decade Underway in Astoria
ASTORIA (P) — The rejuvenated Astoria Regatta opened Thursday, the first in a decade.

A number of boats from Portland came down the Columbia River for the opening ceremonies. The Regatta will continue through Saturday, featuring outdoor motor races, sailing races and water ski performances. It precedes the annual salmon derby.

The first Regatta was held in 1894, but World War I caused an interruption which lasted from 1917 to 1931, and World War II caused the Regatta to close in 1941.

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Two Springfield Men Enter Race

Council Candidates File for Election

A contest in November for Springfield city council positions in two wards was assured this week with the filing of two more council candidates. Deadline for petitions is Aug. 30.

Paris Breedlove filed to run in Ward Four. Frank Kephart has already filed in this ward.

Glen L. Lowrey filed to represent Ward Six. Councilman Arthur C. McChesney filed earlier for re-election.

No contest has developed yet in Ward Five. Councilman Ralph Nicholas is the only candidate to date.

One position on the city utility board expires this year. Don Peglow, who holds this position, this week filed for re-election.

In the mayoralty race, two candidates at present are in the picture. Mayor B. P. Larson has filed for a second term. Edward C. Harms is his opponent.

Demos Name Ives' Opponent

NEW YORK (P) — John Cashmore, borough president of Brooklyn, is the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator from New York.

He will oppose Republican Sen. Irving Ives at the Nov. 4 election. Cashmore was named Thursday night on the first ballot after a floor contest at the Democratic State Convention.

Ives was nominated by the GOP Tuesday. New York's other senator is Herbert H. Lehman, elected on the Democratic and Liberal Party tickets.

It was not known Friday whether Cashmore will win the nomination of the Liberal Party which is organized only in New York State and which could hold the balance of power in a close race between the Democrats and Republicans.

The Liberal Party State Committee Thursday night nominated the Democratic national ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman.

The left-wing American Labor Party Thursday night nominated Corliss Lamont, son of the late financier Thomas W. Lamont, for U.S. senator.

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State Fair Opens Saturday

SALEM (P) — Oregon's 87th State Fair opens here Saturday for an eight-day run.

Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said all exhibit space has been sold out for a month. Advance sales of tickets indicate big crowds, with the largest expected to be Monday's Labor Day throng.

New features this year include a rodeo each night, replacing the horse show; a beauty contest for queens of various Oregon community events; and contest to determine Oregon's best cooks, bakers, canners and freezers.

There will be horse races each afternoon, and a vaudeville show each night. There also will be plenty of free entertainment on the grounds each afternoon, including a balloon ascension and parachute jump.

The Multnomah County police motorcycle corps will lead off Sunday's free afternoon show with daredevil stunts. On the same program will be the colorful royal marine band from the British Cruiser Sheffield.

Horticulturists Eye New Walnut Graft

A Eugene English walnut tree which was originally grafted on to a butternut tree may provide the solution to a problem which horticulturists at Oregon State College are now working on.

The tree was viewed this week by C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist who is seeking a new tree variety to serve as the stock for English walnut grafts.

ACCEPTED STOCK
In the past, black walnut has been the accepted stock for English walnuts and has proved superior to grafts made on English walnut stocks themselves.

However, horticulturists have noted an increasing amount of blackline disease in Willamette Valley walnut orchards. This disease results from a breakdown of grafts between the English and black walnut portions of the tree, cutting off the movement of sap.

The trees lose their vigor and walnuts fail to mature.

The breakdown between the grafts usually starts when the trees reach the age of about 15 years—just when they should be coming into their prime.

ESTABLISHED BRIDGE
Horticulturists have been unable to find any successful method of fighting the disease, once the breakdown starts. However, one Lane County nut grower told Rawlings that he had been successful in establishing new bridge grafts over the blackline area. But, he said, this takes several

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