

Reds Of Korea Held Planning Leftist Regime

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 21 (AP)—Reliable American army officials today disclosed the contents of a document reportedly giving in detail plans by which Korean communists hoped to infiltrate a thoroughly-trained "army" of 500,000 into south Korea with the aim of establishing a leftist government.

The document, said by an army source to be "completely reliable," was entitled, "Joint Soviet Communist Master Plan for Korea." It was said to have been written in December, 1945.

Course Planned

According to the plan, Korean communists planned a two to three-year course in their own armies, police organizations and schools for their members.

"As many as possible of these trainees will be infiltrated into various governmental agencies in south Korea, especially police agencies," the document said.

The master plan allegedly provided the following objectives:

1. While the communist party in south Korea is striving for membership, it will set up branches in every administrative level, from province to township.
2. As soon as proper organization has been achieved, several moves will be carried out simultaneously. Members will begin to go underground. Various communist sponsored organizations will publicly disassociate themselves with the party.
3. When the party has reached a certain peak in influence with the public and the American military government, it will then seek a compromise with the politically powerful Korean right wing, the plan further specified.

U.S. Navy Honors Bob Hendershott

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 21—Lt. Robert Wheeler Hendershott, USNR, husband of Mrs. Margaret F. Hendershott of 505 Franklin ave., Bend, Ore., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the president.

Hendershott received the award for skillfully maneuvering his plane and succeeded in enabling his gunner to shoot down one enemy fighter.

Text of the citation is as follows:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a seaplane, attached to the USS Santa Fe, in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Kazan Island Area, July 4, 1944. Attacked by three enemy fighter planes, Lt. Hendershott skillfully maneuvered his plane and succeeded in enabling his gunner to shoot down one enemy plane. Although his plane sustained heavy damage from gunfire and collision with his opponent, he succeeded in returning to his formation where he made a forced landing. His cool courage and superior airmanship upheld the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Bob Hendershott, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hendershott, Bend, and a graduate from the Bend high school and the University of Oregon, is now assistant football coach at Klamath Falls.

A new construction technique of building floors and roofs of precast slabs manufactured at the housing site in molds of various sizes saves critical lumber, and is claimed to make the building virtually fireproof.

Japan's American School Re-Opens



Repaired and repainted after four war years of use by the Japanese, the American school in Japan, located in Tokyo, recently reopened. It has nearly 300 pupils, ranging from elementary through junior and senior high school divisions, all sons and daughters of U. S. Army personnel. For months Jap government has been renovating the war-damaged buildings and the youngsters pitched in and helped. Above, girl students are seen removing charred timbers, which will be used for fuel during the coming winter.

Style Setters Take Advantage Of Decontrol To Add Yardage

By Barbara Bundschu (United Press Fashion Writer)

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Skirts will be longer, evening gowns will rustle with yardage and uneven hemlines will have a chance to win or lose the customer's vote.

Those changes in women's styles appear today to be the most important to be incorporated in spring clothing collections as a result of the lifting of government controls last Saturday.

With a little more than a month to go before buyers begin viewing their spring lines, designers were hustling today to get the rest of their pet frustrations out of the dresses now on the cutting boards. Their trimming and above waist imaginations had been given the green light a week earlier with modification of L-85.

It seems almost certain that daytime skirts will be one, two or many more inches longer. Designers have been trying to get them down for a year, but there is a difference of opinion about how far is enough, and a final skirt length will probably be the consumer's choice for at least another season, as long as the

knees don't show.

Aside from that, there should be no radical changes in daytime silhouettes attributable to the de-control order. Skirts will be permitted to swing as wide as they wish, but the recent trend has been toward slimmer lines and it seems sufficiently universal to hang on awhile.

That is sure to be true of suits if the style-setters take advantage of de-control to lengthen jackets, as they have shown some inclination to do. Long jackets look silly over wide skirts as a general rule.

Enough designers have shown an interest in uneven hemlines to make them a probable item in dress-up collections. But such dipping skirts as have reached the market have had a fairly cool reception from consumers. They look to have a 50-50 chance to make good.

Evening skirts will return to the bouffance of a debutante's dream in some cases. But there will as always remain a choice between pretty width and slinky slimmness. And de-control or no, the manufacturers are still having their problems getting fabrics.

Bend Man Cited On Liquor Count

James P. Jackson, who gave his address as Bend, was arrested by city police Saturday on a charge of giving liquor to an Indian. Bail was set at \$200.

Police also arrested Louis S. Ike, of Celilo, an Indian, on a charge of possession of liquor. Ike posted \$10 bail.

William O'Laughlin, of Chicago, was arrested on a charge of being drunk and bail was set at \$15. William C. Smith, Klamath Falls, posted \$15 bail on a drunkenness charge and John Allen, of Terrebonne, was arrested on a charge of being drunk with bail set at \$15.

In municipal court Saturday, Robert E. McGee, of Portland, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 20 days in jail when he was found guilty on a charge of being drunk.

Legion Officers Banquet Guests

Department officers of the American Legion and auxiliary, here Saturday for a conference with district executives, were honored that evening at a banquet at the Pilot Butte Inn, with just short of 100 present. Presiding as toastmaster was James W. Bushong, district No. 5 vice-commander. Representatives from the various mid-state posts joined with the Bend legion and auxiliary members in a meeting that was highlighted by talks by department officials and a skit by members of the Bend American legion auxiliary. The skit depicted a "model meeting" of a legion post.

Principal speakers at the dinner session were Fred Lothrop, department commander of the American Legion, and Edith Brown, department auxiliary president. Lothrop told of the part the veterans of world war No. 2 are taking in post activities, with 60 per cent of the posts in Oregon now headed by the younger men. In Bend, both posts are headed by world war No. 2 veterans. William A. Lee, who returned from service prior to the organization of the John I. Chute post, heads the Percy A. Stevens post. Abe Hundley is commander of the new post. Both men were present and were introduced.

Also present for the dinner meeting were Jack Maris, department vice president of the legion, and Mrs. Craig Coyner, department vice president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Coyner, a resident of Bend, served as song leader at the Saturday night dinner meeting. Walter Webb, of Mosier, district No. 5 commander, and Miss Dora Sexton, The Dalles, who heads the district auxiliary, were also present.

Irish War Bride Faces Gas Death

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 21 (AP)—Green-eyed Bridget Waters, 26, the Irish war bride who is accused of murdering her American husband, went to trial today supported by gamblers, divorcees and cowboys in a drama overflowing the seating capacity of a frontier courtroom.

Mrs. Waters, visibly nervous, paid a final visit to the Clark county hospital yesterday to see her infant son before going to court for the trial that could send her to the state's gas chamber.

Because of interest in the case of the pretty former nurse, townspeople rallied to her aid with a defense fund. A jury panel of 150 jammed the court's facilities and newsmen were barred temporarily until only 12 jurors remain to decide her guilt or innocence.

Shoots Husband

She met and married Frank Waters, a civilian technician with the army in England, in a wartime romance. When he came home and went to Nevada for a divorce, she followed him with their 18-month-old son, Frank, Jr. Waters was shot at her apartment Labor day when he called to take the baby for an outing.

"I thought he was going to harm the child," she sobbed after telling how she fired at him with a pistol concealed in the baby's blanket. "He was trying to get rid of me."

MAXINE FISH DEAD

Word has been received by local friends of the death of Mrs. Maxine Fish, a resident of Bend for a number of years, who had been living in Los Angeles with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fish. Details were not available here. Mrs. Fish left Bend about 10 years ago, and her death followed a lingering illness.

TRAFFIC COUNT FACED

Walter P. Foster, 1552 Elgin, was arrested by city police the past week-end on a charge of driving in excess of the basic rule speed on Franklin avenue. Bail of \$10 was posted. Harold J. Krebs, Jr., forfeited \$25 bail in municipal court Saturday on a reckless driving charge.

Plans Completed For Style Show

Plans have been completed for the card party and style show to be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Pilot Butte Inn blue room. It was announced today by the Dorothy Brewer shop and officers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, co-sponsors of the affair.

Women and girls who will model costumes are Mrs. Elmo Crockett, Mrs. Jane Carl, Mrs. Omer Zillman, Mrs. Melvin Shirey, Mrs. Rene Kramer, Miss Joan Goodwin, Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, Mrs. W. E. Grimsley, Mrs. Loyde Blakley, Miss Alice Kimball, Mrs. Lee Erickson, Mrs. James Cain, Miss Joan Rademacher, Mrs. C. J. Reiter, Mrs. Mary Lou Graven, Mrs. G. F. Chester and Miss Georgia Blinn.

Health Meetings For Week Are Set

A child health conference, an immunization clinic and physical examinations of school children are scheduled for the week by the county health department.

Physical examinations will be given Tuesday at the Madras grade school and Thursday at the St. Francis school in Bend and the Prineville grade school.

A child health conference, by appointment only, will be held Wednesday in the county courthouse.

The regular immunization clinic will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the health department offices.

Physical examinations were given today at the Redmond grade school.

Sisters Receives New Fire Truck

A new fire truck was delivered to the city of Sisters this morning by the George Neep Fire Equipment company, of Portland.

The truck, custom built in Portland, passed through Bend and stopped at the Bend fire hall before continuing on to Sisters.

The pump on the truck is of a capacity of 500 gallons a minute and the vehicle carries a 350-gallon water tank for use on rural or small fires.

Tests are being made at Sisters today and tomorrow for approval of the equipment by the Oregon fire rating bureau.

25,000 Sealskins Placed on Block

St. Louis, Oct. 21 (AP)—More than 25,000 sealskins, owned by the United States and South African governments, went on the auction block today at the Fouke Fur Co.

The governments and other shippers also offered 664 blue and white foxskins.

The sale is the firm's semi-annual public auction. Last spring 28,032 sealskins were sold at an average price of \$87.51.

Project Financing Luncheon Subject

Change in the type of project under direction of the U. S. bureau of reclamation will have its effect on project financing of the future, it was foreseen at the National Reclamation association annual meeting in Omaha this month.

Robert W. Sawyer, president of the association, told the Bend Kiwanis club at the Pine tavern this noon. In the beginning, he explained, projects which were solely agricultural were the concern of the bureau. For the cost of these the government was reimbursed in 40 years by the land owners. But, as these less expensive projects were completed, there came into the picture the multiple purposes project, in which power development appeared as an adjunct in which sale of power helped to pay the high cost of providing more farms. On the Grand Coulee he mentioned, the per acre cost is running from \$250 to \$300.

There has recently been raised the question of the extent to which public power installation costs should be returned to the government, Sawyer noted, pointing out that in the Ickes regime public power at low prices was actually being used in a program to eliminate private producers of power and that, in connection with such use, the argument was being made that repayment be spread over the lifetime of the project.

Fearful Of Plan

"The reclamation association is fearful of such plan," Sawyer said, "for we have been warned by members of congress that that body will be hesitant to appropriate for agricultural reclamation when funds are employed in associated development of power unless power pays its own way. Low cost power is being used in the west to attract industry from the east and it is the east that is supplying the funds. We must remember that western reclamation continues because the east permits it."

Sawyer sketched the beginnings of the national association, observing that it had its inception at the 1932 meeting of the Oregon Reclamation congress in Bend. As the result of a motion passed by that group, a conference of governors of western states was held in Salt Lake City and the national association was formed. Its original purpose was to save the bureau of reclamation and to work with and for the bureau. Now the association is committed to function similarly with all government agencies interested in land and water development. Originally drawing its membership from 11 states, the association now includes 17 western commonwealths.

The 1946 convention, Sawyer recalled, had an attendance of approximately 900, including United States senators, representatives,

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Mrs. Matson on Way Into Yukon

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Worried over failure to receive her semi-annual letter from her 83-year-old prospector husband, Mrs. John Matson, Bend, Ore., left Seattle today by Pan-American Clipper for the Yukon territory to check on his welfare.

Russian Envoy Reaches States

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Russian foreign minister V. M. Molotov said today as he arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth that he "was sure that the arguments of the United Nations will be settled and difficulties overcome in the interest of peace."

Molotov, smiling genially, and speaking through an interpreter, told the press in an interview aboard the Queen Elizabeth which docked this morning, that "the delegation for the soviet union will work for the interests of peace because this represents their interests too," Molotov said.

Greetings Extended

"Having arrived in New York to take part in the general assembly of the United Nations and the foreign ministers conference, I hereby wish to convey greetings to the government and to the people of the United States."

The Russian foreign minister was accompanied by Russian delegate to the United Nations Andrei A. Gromyko, and Deputy foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Both Gromyko and Vishinsky, although they smiled broadly, refused to make any statement for the press.

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association, this device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 3094, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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Mrs. Matson will fly to Whitehorse today, take a Canadian Pacific airplane plane to Dawson in the Yukon territory and await word of her husband John Matson, a trapper and prospector on lonely Matson check, 120 miles from Dawson.

Mrs. Matson said she had asked another sourdough, Jose Sestak, of Dawson, to trek to her husband's remote mining claim and report on his condition.

Calling All Lovers

You send her candy and flowers and at last she names the day that is to make you happy.

Now for the oldest love story of all. A father had two sons and the youngest pled for his share of the family wealth. At length, the father divided it and the young fellow packed off to a far country and there wasted his all in a wild life. When he was down and out there came a famine in the land and the son found work feeding hogs and was hungry for the very pods they ate.

Then it was that the son came to himself and faced about to travel back to the hills of home. His father saw him afar off and ran to him and fell on his neck and kissed him, telling the servants to kill the fatted calf, for they must eat, drink and be merry—For this my son was dead and is alive again. He was lost and is found.—Bible, Luke 15th.

Christ spoke this to make clear how God yearns to have us turn home. Turn, believe the Bible, that Christ died for your sins and that you are in the clear. Right there, God makes you his own and gives you new birth, into new life. Now you should press ahead and prove the new life. Look utterly to Christ for victory over old ways and worries.

S.W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore. This space paid for by a Hillsboro, Ore., family. Adv.

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It's not that we don't love our work!

WE DO LOVE our work—but these days, we almost dread leaving home and going to our showroom.

So many people want new Packards, and there are so few coming through!

But you can't build cars without materials!

The factory is straining every effort to get more parts and material so production can be increased.

We're doing our best!

Some cars have been shipped with wooden bumpers, some without window regulator handles. This costs the factory a lot of money, for it means that replacements must be shipped and installed later.

Under such difficulties, it's a wonder the folks at the factory have done as well as they have. This year, compared to the same period of 1941, Packard has built a higher percentage of cars than the industry as a whole.

We don't dare predict!

Our customers have been so patient that we'd like to sound some optimistic note.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

5	Above
14	Pictured
7	Palm lily
8	Vigilant king
9	Stern
10	Play parts
13	Was useful
15	Greek letter
16	Sonnet part
18	Hall!
19	Round plate
21	Row
22	Woody plant
23	Barbarians
25	Ordinal number
26	Follow
27	Speed contests
28	Sun god
29	Hebrew deity
30	Exhausted
33	Straighten
37	Currents
38	Airs
40	Dropped
44	Printing term
45	Club
46	Decorated
48	Poem
49	Bent
51	Earlier
53	Expunges
54	Nourished

VERTICAL

1	Movement
2	Animals
3	Half an em
4	Destiny

32 Redactor (ab.)
34 Chant
35 Lacked goddess
36 Natural fat
40 Liberate form
41 Finishes
42 Music note (ab.)
43 Lieutenants
46 Harvest
47 Dawn (comb. form)
50 On account (ab.)
52 Preposition