

### Europe's Cooperation Sought In Building Up Armaments

**By John L. Steele**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Sept. 11 (UP)—Secretary of state Dean Acheson today issued new congressional demands that western Europe put more army divisions in the field before any more U. S. troops are committed to its defense.

Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., just back from a tour of Europe, said it was "extremely foolish and short-sighted" to try to determine how many American divisions are needed "without an iron-clad agreement with allies to furnish X-number of divisions themselves."

Acheson was scheduled to outline in secret (at 10 a.m. EDT) to the combined senate-house foreign relations committee the proposals he will lay before the Big Three foreign ministers at their New York meeting tomorrow.

These include "substantial" reinforcement of American troops now in Europe—on condition the Atlantic pact allies build up their own forces—a unified west European army, and other steps to tighten defenses against a possible soviet attack.

**May Rearm Germany**  
A limited rearmament of Germany—also demanded in congress—may be included, too.

Acheson predicted in a Columbia Broadcasting system television interview yesterday that a stable peace will be won if the

west rearm speedily to attain military quality with Russia.

He said it is not necessary to match Russia's huge army manpower; that the goal should be "united, balanced, collective forces, strong, well-equipped, able and ready to deter aggression."

President Truman disclosed Saturday that he has approved plans to send "substantial" reinforcements to Europe provided the western allies build up their own defense forces.

He did not indicate how "substantial" it would be. There now are some 75,000 U. S. troops in Europe, most of them in Germany.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. field forces, told newsmen in Frankfurt, Germany, yesterday that reinforcements will reach Europe this winter.

**Must Decide Soon**  
Cain, a world war II paratrooper, said the allies must decide "damn soon" just how many divisions will be needed to stem a soviet drive and the exact number that can be furnished by pact partners. Until that is done, he said, it is foolhardy to try to figure out how many U. S. troops are needed.

Chairman Tom Conally, D., Tex., of the senate committee opposed sending any more troops until the Korean war ends because it might spread this country's military strength too thin.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., U. S. delegate to the forthcoming United Nations general assembly, said any offer of more troops should be coupled with concrete plans for rearming western Germany.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D., Okla., agreed, saying western Europe "cannot stand up to Russia without German participation."

And Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., commented that rearmament of Germany is "essential... vital."

### Aid-Handicapped Group Selected

Names of members of the committee are to serve in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties in arranging for the observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, October 1 to 7, were announced today by W. J. Baer, chairman.

Baer was re-elected chairman of the tri-county committee at an organization meeting of the committee Friday night, in Bend, at which time committee chairmen were announced.

The full committee list, including chairmen, follows:

Advertising and motion pictures—Charles Clark, manager, Inland theatres, Bend, chairman; Mickey Myrick, Bend Bulletin; Tommy Thompson, Redmond chamber of commerce, Redmond; Richard LeMert, Lions club, Prineville; Wilfred Fordham, CIO of Bend, Bend; Hugh Cole, AFL, Bend.

Publicity—Mary Brown, co-publisher Redmond Spokesman, Redmond, chairman; Phil Brogan, Bend Bulletin, Bend; Remy Cox, publisher Central Oregonian, Prineville; H. B. Robinson, publisher Madras Pioneer, Madras.

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Operations—A. T. Nierbergall, Bend, chairman; Nolan R. Turner, U. S. bureau of reclamation, Bend; Robert Tull, American Legion, Redmond; W. M. Romine, U. S. forest service, Prineville; Carl V. Rhoda, superintendent, Madras union high school, Madras; Chase St. Clair, Oregon State Employment Service, Bend.

### Allied Airplanes Hit Hard Blows

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (UP)—Allied F-80 jets and F-51 Mustangs roared back over the Korean battlefield in clear weather today after delivering a Sunday punch that damaged 23 enemy tanks and killed or wounded many enemy troops.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that B-29 super forts went out today in small formations, hitting communist communications targets in North and South Korea.

Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, commander of the 5th air force, sent his planes out at dawn with an order to "keep the enemy off balance."

**548 Sorties Flown**  
His planes and others of the allied air arm flew 548 sorties yesterday, 227 of them in close support of allied ground operations.

The sorties were so successful the 5th air force took the unusual step of issuing a mid-day communique today in which a spokesman declared that allied air-ground operations had rocked the enemy "back on their heels" in certain sectors of the battlefield.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's summary of air operations, covering the 24 hours of yesterday, said 18 tanks were damaged in the immediate battle area and five behind enemy lines.

The summary also listed 19 trucks and 10 other vehicles damaged, 24 box cars brought under attack, four gun emplacements destroyed, 16 buildings used by the North Korean forces destroyed and three supply dumps and four gun emplacements destroyed.

While smaller planes worked over enemy troops and supplies along the battlefronts, the bigger planes continued to strike behind the enemy lines at communications and supplies.

B-29 super forts and B-26 light bombers hit in force at rail lines, bridges, tunnels, marshalling yards and highways north and south of the 38th parallel.

Meantime, carrier-based U. S. marine fliers continued to bomb, strafe and rocket military targets along the west coast of Korea.

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### North Korean Tank Surrendered

**By Peter Kalscher**  
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Yongchon, Korea, Sept. 11 (UP)—A North Korean tank came to dinner in Yongchon yesterday. Its crew and a group of communist infantry shared food with members of a South Korean regiment.

But by the time introductions were over the South Koreans had captured all but the tank driver who hopped into the tank and drove away—the wrong way.

The tank, a 15-tonner mounting a 76-mm gun, rolled about four miles north and west of Yongchon with a South Korean bazooka team pursuing it at a respectful distance of 1,000 yards.

Below the town of Choehondong, another South Korean regiment halted the tank and, in the words of an American adviser to the regiment, "arrested the lone North Korean tanker for driving without a South Korean license."

But the jeeping South Koreans weren't to be outdone. They claimed the tank on the grounds that their unit had captured the crew and would have captured the driver eventually. The second group claimed the tank by right of possession.

**Reward Involved**  
Capt. Gerald M. Woolcock of Bloomsburg, Pa., senior American adviser to the regiment that made the capture, said there was more than mere pride involved in the dispute over the capture.

"The South Korean army is offering \$50 reward to the outfit capturing a Russian tank intact," Woolcock said. "They'll be arguing about this for a month."

Woolcock also had an explanation of how the communist tank got all the way to Yongchon and carried while its crewmen had rides with the South Koreans.

He said another light tank had been captured that morning at Impondon, eight miles to the south-east, and friendly forces along the way assumed the tank rolling toward Yongchon was the captured one manned by a South Korean crew.

The captured tank driver told Capt. Jean Faub of Macon, Ga., that he was delighted to surrender and would have done so sooner if he had known what kind of a reception he would get.

"Besides I couldn't drive the tank and shoot too," Faub quoted the driver.

He said that his tank and the one captured at Impondon were the only two left out of a battalion of 16 in the North Korean 15th division tank troops. The rest were knocked out by mines or planes, he said.

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**Salmon Run Ebbes**  
Bonnieville, Sept. 11 (UP)—The peak salmon run was beginning to ebb at the Bonnieville dam fish counting gates today.

The run hit the rate of 2300 fish an hour during the week end.

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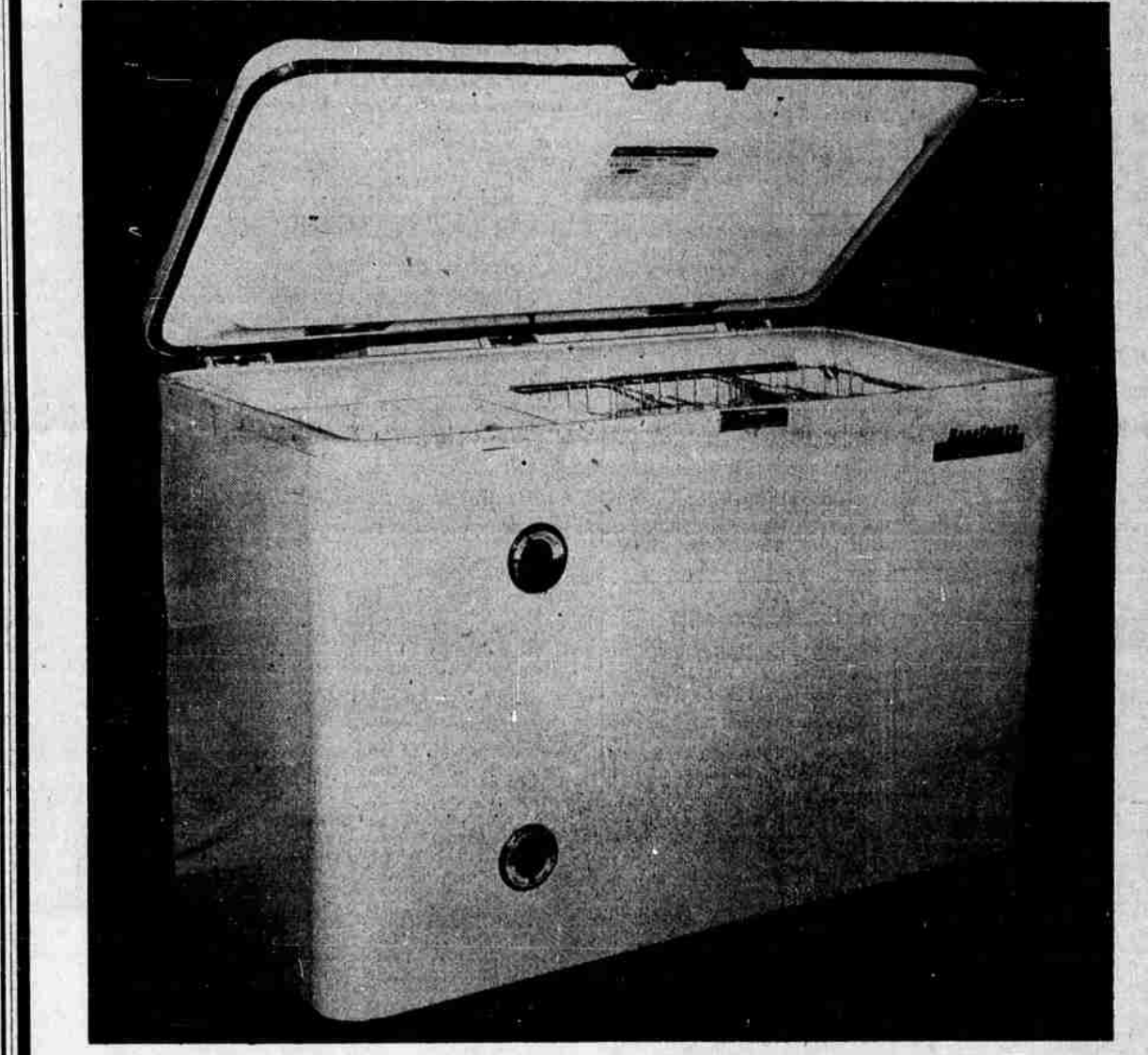
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