



To Confer With MacArthur—Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left) and chief of naval operations Adm. Forrest P. Sherman (right) took off from Washington, D.C., for Tokyo for strategy talks with Gen. MacArthur, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace (center) was at the airfield to see them off. (Acme Telephoto)

12 G.O.P. Leaders Demand Truman Fire Acheson, Johnson

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP)—Republican leaders from 12 midwest and Rocky mountain states demanded today that President Truman fire Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

The GOP state chairmen have unanimously adopted resolutions calling on Mr. Truman to replace Acheson and Johnson with men of "ability."

They also demanded replacement of the "ineffective members" of Johnson's staff but did not name them.

"Under Mr. Acheson's direction, the present state department has stubbornly adhered to policies inimical to the welfare of the United States and actually beneficial to the plots and schemes of the communist enemy," one resolution charged.

It accused the state department of "demonstrated ineptitude," "lack of frankness with the people," and "general bungling of foreign affairs."

"It has deceived the American people into a sense of false security," the republicans charged.

The other resolution scored the "disgraceful incompetence" of the defense department under Johnson and accused it of "improperly" spending arms funds.

The resolution also said that the defense department's inactivation of "valuable sections" of the armed forces "is causing the bloodshed of embattled Americans today."

The GOP conference also asked National Chairman Guy Gabrielson to call a nationwide meeting to crystallize party thinking on "current" international problems growing out of the Korean situation.

Tacoma Phone Strike Settled

Seattle, Aug. 21 (AP)—Representatives of the CIO Communication Workers of America and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company reached a settlement early today of the week-old Tacoma operators strike.

Officials of the company and union announced agreement upon a contract at 4:45 a.m. after a 14-hour negotiation session.

The agreement, affecting some 3,000 traffic workers in the Washington-North Idaho area, embraces the union's demands for upgrading of town classifications in Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima and 14 other communities.

The operator apprenticeship period was cut from 7½ to 6½ years.

A similar contract was signed for accounting departments in Spokane and Seattle.

C. C. Hall, Attorney, Dies

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Charles C. Hall, 87, prominent Portland attorney, died yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital, a heart ailment after an illness of nine months.

Hall was a member of the national board of the Woodsmen of the World at the time of his death. He was one of the first Portland lawyers to move his office away from the central business district to the east side of the Willamette river.

Sydney Quads 'Doing Nicely'

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Sara's quads, who gave most of Australia the jitters during the 50 hours they took to arrive, were reported in good health today.

The 29-year-old English war bride and her husband, Percy, a former Australian air force gunner, announced the following names for the babies:

Alison, girl, born Thursday night, weight 3 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Phillip, born Friday night, weight, 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Judith, born Saturday, weight 5 pounds.

Mark, boy, born Saturday night, weight not disclosed.

The 1,600 residents of Bellingen, where the couple lives, plan to enlarge the Sara home for the new arrivals. A Sydney newspaper has begun a fund drive to aid the quads.

C of C Enlistment Race Taken by Springfield

Albany—Albany's chamber of commerce gained 126 new members in a three-day membership drive, but lost a race with the Springfield chamber by almost 20 new members, D. J. Donahue said last week.

For losing the battle, the local chamber will play host to the entire Springfield group at a steak dinner Monday at 7 p. m. in the Cascade room of the Albany hotel.

Woodburn Defense to Add Air Observers

Woodburn—Harlow C. Dixon, head of civilian defense for Woodburn, appeared before the city council at the last meeting regarding a request he has received for the establishment of an aircraft ground observer post within the city.

The program calls for the appointment of a chief observer, the recruiting and training of 30 to 40 volunteer observers and the obtaining of a suitable site for the observation post. The post would be on a standby basis until an emergency arises. Dixon was instructed to investigate means of establishing the post and to report back to the council.

Woodbury's article, condensed from The American Legion Magazine, gives further results of the Yale analysis.

The driver who has been in one accident is twice as likely to get into another as the driver who has never been involved; the two accident driver is three times as prone to another as the man who has had none; and the four-accident repeater is seven times likely to crash as the man with a clean record.

Other statistical studies support the Yale findings, revealing a consistent pattern of high-way casualties attributable to the small percentage of repeaters. Last year more than 10,000 Americans were killed and about 350,000 injured by drivers who had been in previous accidents.

Probably the best known case on record is that of 29-year-old Hugh Gravitt, Atlanta taxi driver who ran down and killed Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind." Gravitt had previously committed 21 other traffic offenses, most of them serious.

Researchers discovered that repeaters are not as emotionally stable as drivers with clean records, that they know less about driving regulations, prefer higher driving speeds and are "cockier about their tolerance of alcohol.

from McMinnville college. West is studying electronics at McMinnville, in the inactive reserves. Mr. and Mrs. West (Helen Brokke) have a 14-month-old son. West served four years in the navy rating BM 2/c.

4 Percent of Drivers Get In 36 Percent of Accidents

The worst killers on our highways are the accident repeaters—the relatively few drivers who get into accidents over and over again.

In the Reader's Digest for September, Clarence Woodbury—about four per cent of all drivers—account for 36 per cent of all accidents.

These figures emerge from an analysis of the records of thousands of drivers, made by Yale university over a six-year period. The same studies disclosed that 81 per cent never had been involved in serious accidents, and another 15 per cent had only one accident each.

Bingham Powell, packing company official, said picking will be under way in fields within a week. The tomato crop will be canned and there will be no cold packing.

Beans, expected to last for three more weeks depending on the weather, will be packed along with the new crop. Additional help to handle the tomatoes is being supplied through the Lebanon office of the Oregon state employment service.

A third crop being handled at the cannery is evergreen blackberries. The berry is just now ripening and the packing company is taking all good berries and paying 10 cents per pound at the cannery door. This is an increase of four cents a pound over prices paid last year.

Two of Six Vet Sons Recalled for Service

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. John Althuis had six sons that served with U.S. forces during World War II, two of whom have received calls for the Korean disturbance.

Charles Couturier, adopted son of the Althuises, is in Korea at present on a three-year enlistment. His foster parents have had only one letter from Charles since his going to Korea. He served three years during World War II, and was severely wounded.

A son of Mrs. Althuis, Walter West, a third-year student at McMinnville college, received his call the first of the past week as one among 21 men called

Four Corners Serviceman Off on Marine Enlistment

Four Corners—Pvt. Clifford Herman, 4010 Beck avenue, left this week for Treasure Island Base at San Francisco to begin a four year enlistment in the U. S. Marines. He is a veteran of World War II having served for four years in the 1st Marines, 1st tank battalion. The Hermans have resided in Four Corners for four years, where his family maintains a residence.

Eight Four Corners firemen answered a call with the No. 1 truck on Friday evening when a combine operated by Claude Ashby set the stubble afire on the Clearwater place about three miles southeast of Four Corners. Some stubble was burned and the combine badly damaged before the fire was brought under control. The fire apparently started from the carburetor.

Mrs. Elmer Baker spent a week at the Baptist girls' camp at Springdale, Trout Creek camp, where she was one of the counselors for the girls.

The White Cross division of the Four Corners Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. S. H. Cable as hostess in her home for the August meeting. They finished a quilt, began another one and rolled bandages. This was an all-day meeting with a sack lunch. Attending were Mrs. Oliver Rickman, Mrs. W. R. Gould, Mrs. Victor Loucks, Mrs. Roy Thayer, Mrs. E. A. Snook, Mrs. Cecil Snook, Mrs. M. Hermon, Mrs. Harry Hammond, Mrs. Eldon France, Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mrs. Don Jacobs.

Janice Phillips attended the Y camp at Silver Creek Falls for ten days. While there she celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Phillips, her grand-

Outlawing Red Party Held No Violation of U. S. Tradition

Outlawing the communist party in the United States is not only vitally necessary to the safety of the nation in the present crisis but would violate no principles of civil liberties or democratic freedoms, declares Max Eastman in the September Reader's Digest.

Faced with a danger unparalleled in our history, but inhibited by false notions of democratic tolerance, we continue to give the sanction of legality to a party whose confessed purpose is the overthrow of our government, Eastman notes.

Containing that such notions are constantly fostered by communist propaganda but have no validity elsewhere, Eastman says, "A government which fails to suppress a conspiracy to overthrow it is not democratic but weak."

In preserving our civil liberties we should distinguish between the rights of free speech, press and assembly and the "right" of organizing to overthrow the government," he added.

"To join or promote such an organization is not an idea or an opinion—it is an act, and a seditious one. An act of congress expressly reaffirming the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution, and as expressly outlawing the communist party, would establish this distinction in all minds."

The American people "are not deceived," Eastman states, "by the effete notion that a free country, in order to remain free, must sanction conspiracy against freedom. They think it is crazy to spend billions to keep communism out of Greece, Turkey and Indonesia, while not even passing a law to keep it out of the United States." In a recent Gallup poll they voted three-to-one to outlaw the communist party.

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