

Reds Believed to Be Pushing Plans for Enveloping Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia is believed here to be pushing ahead well-laid plans for the political and military development of eastern Germany while western leaders negotiate on strengthening the defenses of their sector.

Informed diplomats said today there is now evidence that the Soviets have split their so-called "police force" in Germany into two organizations—one being the other being given regular army training and armored equipment without further pretense of "police" activity.

Since Germany, like Korea, is a divided nation, there is top-level speculation that the air of this Soviet move may be an ultimate Korea-type assault; that is, an action by native communist troops against the western occupation zones with unfilting of the country as a fighting slogan.

If this is to be the Russian pattern—and assuming the Kremlin would risk starting a major war—experts here expect Moscow will first undertake to give eastern Germany a pretense of legal independence comparable to that of communist North Korea.

Two moves would be necessary to do this.

First, the Russians would have to conclude some sort of peace treaty with the East German communist regime. Second, they would have to withdraw their occupation forces.

They would then be in position to give orders through communist party channels while disclaiming responsibility for the actions of their puppets. Also, their troops would be out of the way of any shooting.

Part of the answer to this threat, in the opinion of policy makers here, is to build up the native defenses of western Germany and to do so on a scale adequate to deal with any limited German trouble-making from the east.

How and when to undertake this controlled rearming of western Germany is a problem of intense concern to the western powers. Initial decisions may be made when the U.S., British and French foreign ministers meet in New York September 12.

The development of measures to offset Russia's strategy is immensely complicated by a need for international understanding. Russia's moves are decided in secrecy and in the last analysis by one man, but western decisions must be agreed to by sharply differing governments, each with an eye to what its own people will support.

Even within the administration there has to be agreement among the state and defense departments and White House before the U.S. can take a definite stand.

Several lines of possible action are under intensive study. They include creating a substantially larger German police force, reinforcing the British-American-French occupation armies and drawing on German manpower to bolster western European forces.

At a news conference Wednesday Secretary of State Acheson did not rule out any of these possibilities. Yet he was deliberately vague about indicating what may be done. He appeared to be trying to soft-pedal the whole subject pending some understanding with other allied leaders as to action.

France's traditional reluctance to see Germans given arms again, even under controls, is the biggest single barrier to quick decision.

On the German side Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is understood to be pressing for agreement among the parties inside Germany on support of an enlarged German police force. Reports from Bonn say he wants 65,000 men. This would have to be approved by the occupation powers.

The task of a police force would be to deal with communist subversion and political trouble-making undertaken by the east against western Germany—all action short of a direct military aggression of the Korean type.

Outright assault—as the situation now stands—apparently would involve at once the occupation armies of the western powers, however much Russia might insist that what was really going on was a German civil war.

Tax and Save War Program

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The committee for economic development today called for a swift and rigorous tax-and-save program to take the inflationary wallop out of military spending.

The business men's planning organization, in a special report, forecast that total defense outlays may zoom to a rate of \$30,000,000,000 or \$35,000,000,000 annually a year from now. CED said it can be handled on a non-inflationary pay-as-you-go basis if swift measures are taken, and offered a five-point plan of action.

It called on congress to pass promptly the stalled mobilization act and President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 tax boost as a "roughly adequate first step"; on the treasury to start a major savings bond drive by Thanksgiving; and on the administration to slash non-military spending.

Price, wage and ration controls are not yet necessary, the CED said, but it proposed that congress set up a watchdog committee to ferret out and expose "hoarding, speculation, and excessive price or wage raising." The statement was written by the program committee of CED's research and policy committee.

Car Shortage May Close Mills

Portland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Oregon's worst freight car shortage in years will force many state lumber mills to close by the end of the month, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported today.

Many others will have to sharply curtail production, an association spokesman said. Already some are operating only three and four days a week.

B. L. Nutting, Medford, chairman of the association's special committee on car supply, said so far this month Oregon had received 9,000 less freight cars than during August a year ago.

He estimated the loss of business at more than \$35,000,000. The car supply has been dwindling steadily since June, Nutting said, when mills received 74 per cent of their freight car requirements. This dropped to 59 per cent in July, and the supply for this last week in August is expected to be less than 30 per cent of needs.

Inability to get cars, Nutting said, had demoralized industry production and shipping schedules.

Long Pleads Innocent To Robbing Bank

Portland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Wayne L. Long, today pleaded innocent to a charge of robbing a bank here June 15, and wounding an FBI agent with a submachine gun.

Long, just out of the Oregon state prison, was accused of taking \$9,716 from a branch of the First National bank, threatening the life of a bank clerk and wounding FBI Agent Leonard Frank in a gunfight.

Federal Judge Claude McColl will set the date for the trial.

Long also is charged with the slaying of Walter Rucker, Portland carpenter, and taking his truck, which was found near the scene of the holdup.

McKay Refuses to Debate with Flegel

Governor Douglas McKay, opposed in his campaign for reelection by Democratic State Sen. Austin F. Flegel, turned down today Flegel's challenge to a debate.

Flegel had asked Governor McKay to a debate on the subject of whether Oregon needs a new governor.

The text of McKay's telegram today: "I do not agree to proposal in your telegram of August 25th."



Pop Gets Diploma—William E. Walsh, 38, teacher and writer, stands proudly among his wife, 37, and 11 of their 12 children after getting his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Denver. Walsh supported his brood—from baby Christopher, 2, to William, 18, now in the navy—by teaching English and speech at the university, writing stories, radio scripts and ghost writing speeches. (AP Wirephoto)

Portland Editor Denies That Purpose Governs Universe

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System. Last week we posed the question, "Does purposeful intelligence govern the universe?" Next week we hope to present the positive view of the late Dr. Frost of Yerkes observatory. This week C. G. Patterson, editor of Free Mind (407 McKay Building, Portland 4, Ore.), presents the following negative view:

"Since the advent of man the presumption that there was a directing personality controlling the phenomena manifesting in nature has been predominant in human thought. To question such assumption was a capital offense in the Christian world for many centuries. However, the law of evolution decrees change, and in the course of events science has arisen to challenge the past, and in a measure predict the future in mundane affairs.

"Now science poses the question and a scientist, true to the spirit of his calling, is asking a layman for an opinion as a step in determining the progress of science in answering the innumerable questions that arise in the expanding minds of men as to the WHY of things.

"Since the answer of the layman must classify him as a non-conformist, the reader is reminded that whenever scientists leave the field of their particular branches of study and enter the domain of philosophy and speculation, they refrain from positively denying or affirming, but proceed by assuming and, upon the strength of their reputations, emit their opinions upon their assumptions.

"Scientists are simply investigators—searchers after facts in restricted fields; each of which is so broad and presents so many problems that the scientist becomes so absorbed in his particular subject that he loses track of the implications of the multitudinous facts uncovered by his fellow scientists in other fields. Therefore, any opinions upon his assumptions on matters outside his particular field are to be as closely scrutinized and weighed against all available facts as are the opinions of any other person.

"Weighing such facts as he has been able to gather from scientists laboring in the fields of biology, astronomy, geology, anthropology, archaeology, history, physics, sociology, psychology, and his own long lifetime of observation and experience, against the assumptions and opinions of all scientists who have ventured from their own special fields into the realms of speculation and philosophy, candor compels this layman to answer the question propounded with a positive NO!

"Such answer does not imply absence of purpose in nature. The writer beholds purpose behind every natural phenomenon just as he discerns purpose behind every movement of every child upon a crowded playground. But he fails to read into nature's varied purposes any implication of concern with or about man. This is most satisfying because it leaves man free to conceive and develop his own purpose. The job is to inspire him to make his purpose high, to the end that it will glorify him. To this end the writer is striving."

CAPITOL
3 Big Ones!
—Gary Cooper
in
"BRIGHT LEAF"
And!
Randolph Scott
in
"CARIBOO TRAIL"

162 1/2 N. Commercial
You walking up
over paint store

ELSONORE
RIGHT NOW!

M-G-M's king-size musical
COLORED BY
Technicolor
"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"
Either Van
WILLIAMS-JOHNSON
John LUND-RAYMOND
Conita HALLER-Charles SLOCUMBERG
and
Lena MORNE-Eleanor POWELL
plus Ricardo Montalban
in "Mystery Street"

LATE SPORTS

Baseball
AMERICAN
Detroit 000 000 021—3 6 1
Philadelphia ... 020 002 00x—4 7 1
Newhouse, Stuart (B) and Swift;
Shantz and Tipton. LP—Newhouse.

19 Pass Exams For Army Duty

Nineteen of the group of enlisted reserve men from Oregon, who August 17-19 reported to Fort Lewis for their physical examinations, have received their orders to report to Fort Ord, Calif., for active duty not later than September 23.

In the group are five Salem men. These men are Cpl. Martin Finden of 1720 South Liberty street; Sgt. James N. Franklin of 675 North Church street; Sgt. Alfred R. Gordon, Jr., of 1555 Ferry street; Sgt. Raymond L. Griffin of 441 Norway street; and Pvt. Leonard L. Heston of 711 Bleber street.

Others in the group are Cpl. Otto J. Erwert of Woodburn; Pvt. Joseph N. Gerspacher of Sublimity; Cpl. Wesley C. Grogan of Silverton; Sgt. Russell L. Ench of Newport; Sgt. Robert D. Fuller of Grand Ronde; Cpl. George Herr of Hood River; Master Sgt. Kenneth D. Hathaway and Sgt. First Class Walter M. Graham of Toledo; Pfc. Jasper Grant of Portland; Pvt. Malcolm E. Farrington of Tigard; Pvt. Carl W. Fenk of Tillamook; Pvt. William R. Furby of Hillsboro; Cpl. Tommie Harris of Dayville; and Pvt. Earle E. Fichtner and Pvt. John J. Haas of Medford.

Boys School Escapee Walks to Freedom

Portland, Aug. 28 (AP)—A 16-year-old escapee from the state training school at Woodburn walked out of a court room Monday and disappeared.

The youth, James Weber, was captured Saturday by city police and placed in the county jail. Authorities said this was the third time he had escaped from the Woodburn school.

He was in the court room of Circuit Judge Donald E. Long.

\$35 Billion Bill Passed
Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The senate passed a \$35,554,000,000 single package appropriation bill today to operate the government for the year ending next June 30. It goes back to the house for concurrence in one amendment.

Woodburn, Ore.
Mon. & Tues.
"Jolson
Sings
Again"

Death Toll of Quake over 5000

New Delhi, India, Aug. 28 (AP)—The face of northeast India still was changing today in the wake of the devastating earthquake 13 days ago, termed by scientists the world's fifth most severe recorded shock.

Spreading flood waters pushed further over tea gardens in Assam province, where the quake hit hardest. The death toll was in the neighborhood of 5,000. Minor shocks continued in the province. Millions prayed in the streets and fields.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons were reported homeless. Property damage was placed at \$20,000,000. Damage to crops, farm animals and natural resources was expected to push this figure much higher.

The throwing up of the rich subsoil threatened permanent ruin to Assam's tea industry, a major contributor to India's export trade. Swollen streams, their courses changed by the upheavals, also menaced the plantations and villages with waters contaminated with injurious mineral oils and sulphur.

Hundreds of villages along the flooded Dihang and Brahmaputra rivers were under water. Roads, bridges and rail lines were sunken or covered by landslides. The disruption of transport seriously hampered rescue work and surveys of the damage.

The quake area covers 35,000 square miles. Throughout the region pollution of streams caused grave shortages of drinking water. It was Assam's worst quake since 1897. In that one 1,542 persons were killed.

War Materials To Be Conserved

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The general services administration set up a list of 11 critical materials today and ordered government agencies to conserve them.

The order applies especially to purchases of motor vehicles, typewriters, steel filing cabinets and other equipment using critical materials. Jess Larson, administrator of general services, also ordered civilian agencies to reduce their present stocks of such items progressively so that by next June 30 they shall be limited to a three-month, six-month and 12-month supply level, depending on types of items and time required for their replacement.

Larson's order listed the following as "critical materials at this time": Aluminum, cement, copper, lead, leather, lumber, paper, rubber (synthetic, natural or in combination), steel, wool and zinc.

Philomath Crash Kills Albany Woman

Corvallis, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mrs. E. S. Kennell, about 65, of route 4, Albany, died in a local hospital last night following a traffic accident late Sunday afternoon on highway 20 at the east edge of Philomath.

Her husband was seriously injured and Miss Daisy Buckner, 58, Albany, was less seriously hurt. Kennell's condition was listed today as "fair."

Philomath Police Chief Orval Pettengill said a car driven by Albert Lacey, 62, also of Albany, was passing the Kennell car and forced it off the road when Lacey had to cut in suddenly to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

The Kennell car plunged into a deep ditch on the right side and crashed headon into a 30-inch culvert under a driveway.



Making Money—Dr. R. W. Foust (above), prominent Omaha, Neb., physician has earned an average of \$450 a day by X-raying selectees, according to army reports. An army spokesman reported that apparently the Omaha situation is typical of the entire nation. (Acme Telephoto)

Race with Police Ends in Death

Newport, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Aimless gunfire and a fast auto race with police through the business district here yesterday ended in death for a Seattle man and injury for a Portland companion.

State Police Sgt. W. J. Mulkey said the two men had fired shots into the air from a Luger type pistol while in front of the Abbey hotel on the Yaquina Bay waterfront. Police gave chase at 80 miles an hour—through the business district along highway 101. Just north of the city the "souped up" 1927 Hupmobile went out of control and crashed into a roadside cafe.

Killed outright was James Wright, 22, of 2638 Fifty-eighth S. W., Seattle.

In the Toledo hospital with head injuries is Peter Francis Rawlinson, 23, Portland.

Revoke Bail of 11 Convicted Reds

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—The U.S. court of appeals today revoked the bail of the 11 convicted communist leaders and gave them 30 days to try to stay their jail terms.

The order was in a two-to-one decision by the three-judge court.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the ruling in effect gave the Red leaders a 30-day stay of their prison terms.

During the time, he said, the convicted men may apply to the U.S. supreme court for a further stay of sentence pending determination of their case before it.

The court of appeals, at the same time, denied a petition by the Red leaders for a rehearing of their appeal.

HOLLYWOOD
Now Showing—Open 6:45
M-G-M presents
DICK
ALLYSON POWELL
THE REFORMER
AND THE REDHEAD
Co-Feature
"SLEEP MY LOVE"
With Claudette Colbert

Doctors Draft OK'd in Senate

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The senate armed services committee approved unanimously today legislation allowing a draft of doctors, dentists and medical specialists for military service.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), who is a dentist, was designated to seek senate passage of the measure as soon as possible.

A similar measure also is before the house armed services committee.

The senate bill would draft physicians through 55 years of age and dentists through 45 years. The house version, however, sets 45 as the top age.

If drafted, they would be liable to 21 months active duty.

Both bills set up four orders of priority for call-up:

(1) Those trained by the government who had less than 90 days' active service, including public health service.

(2) Those trained by the government who served more than 90 days but less than 21 months in the armed forces or public health service.

(3) Those who have not had active service in the armed forces or public health service since Sept. 16, 1940.

(4) Those who have had active service since Sept. 16, 1940. The ones in this last group who had the least active service would be tapped first.

Denver Woman Hurt in Crash

Ruby Marie Kimbrough, 35, 552 South Elizabeth, Denver, Colo., is in Salem General hospital with severe injuries caused by a traffic collision at South Commercial and Vista just after noon Monday.

The woman was in a car driven by Raymond M. Hogan of Gruver, Tex. They were driving south when a panel delivery bakery truck from Portland, driven by Norman Hardy, 7542 SW 35th avenue, Portland, drove out of Vista and alleged made a U turn, causing the Hogan car to crash into it. Hardy was booked for failure to give right of way.

Both vehicles were badly damaged. The extent of the woman's injuries has not yet been determined. She is in the hospital surgery.

Manchurian Villages Bombed?
Tokyo, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Chinese communists charged today that American planes attacked three Manchurian villages. The charge was promptly and strongly denied by a Far East air force spokesman.

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre
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See a show from your car!
Open Rain or Shine!

GRAND
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Now! Thrilling!
JAMES STEWART
BROKEN ARROW
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EXTRA! EXTRA!
March of Time's
"As Russia Sees It"
Also! Rose Festival
Parade Pictures!
Color Cartoon—News!
STATE
• Opens 6:45 P.M. •
Now! The Dizzy Age!
THE GOLDEN TWENTIES
A FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Produced by The Republic of Time
Richard Dix in the part
of ROBERTSON
• BLAZING CO-HIT! •
YOUNG DANIEL BOONE
BRUCE WILSON
CONCEAL
James Stewart
"And Then There Were 4"

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Salem's Favorite Club

Shattuc's Chateau
"Stuffy" McDaniels at the Piano