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Commies Riot in Tokyo; Stalin Reviews Forces

Americans Target Of Violence in Japanese Capital

Autos Overturned; Americans Stoned

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Communist-led rioters shouting "go home Americans!" terrorized Tokyo on this third day of Japanese independence in a wild outburst of violence that killed two persons and injured more than 500 including scores of Americans.

Surging throngs estimated from 260,000 to higher than 350,000 rampaged through the streets after listening to violent anti-American speeches by Communist leaders. They burned automobiles, stoned and clubbed Americans and other foreigners and smashed plate glass windows.

Sailors Mistreated

An angry mob hurled two American sailors into the Imperial palace moat and stoned them as they struggled in the water. They crawled out with the crowd jeering and shoving at them. One of their wives was mauled.

Seven American newspapermen were injured by stones and clubs.

A medical corpsman said an American army ambulance was overturned. Scores of American civilians and servicemen took shelter inside the Dai Ichi building, headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, and other government offices.

300 Demonstrators Hurt

Police arrested 60 rioters in Tokyo and 68 in other parts of Japan. They said nearly 300 demonstrators were injured and about 240 policemen injured. There were unconfirmed reports that two other rioters were killed in addition to the one known dead.

In the downtown Meiji park where the rioting began 20,000 unionists and Communists sparked the demonstration that called in thousands of other May day celebrants including students, laborers and assorted rabble-rousers.

Parade Through Tokyo

They paraded through downtown Tokyo eight and 10 abreast in weaving columns that splintered into smaller groups to attack automobiles and smash windows in government buildings. They broke windows in headquarters of the U. S. Far East Air Forces.

At nightfall the rioters apparently went home. There were no reports of attacks on U. S. housing or on the homes of other foreigners.

Deputies Continuing Missing Baby Search

Sheriff's deputies reported today they are continuing the search for the infant son of Russell Graham, Shady Cove grocery store operator. The child has been missing since April 22 when his 28-year-old bother was found drowned on a Rogue river sandbar.

Deputies Guy Hughes and Earl Fichtner were in the Shady Cove area yesterday investigating the case, representatives of the sheriff's office stated. Hughes said this morning that an effort will be made to organize another search this week-end.

SPEAKER — Ralph Moody, Salem, above, well-known constitutional lawyer and authority on the history of southern Oregon, will be the speaker at the opening of Republican headquarters in Jacksonville this afternoon. The GOP office, serving the Jacksonville-Old Stage road —Applegate area— is the first such headquarters to be opened there in about 50 years. A variety of events were planned for the opening.

Gov. Earl Warren To Open Campaign Here Next Monday

California's Gov. Earl Warren will open his campaign for Oregon's Republican preferential primary election vote for president in Medford on May 5, it was announced here today.

The governor will arrive here next Monday by private plane, and will speak at a public luncheon meeting at noon in the Pioneer room of the Medford hotel.

Following his talk here he will fly to Klamath Falls for a 2 p.m. meeting ,and then will go on to Portland for a private dinner.

Schedule Tentative

On Tuesday he will speak at the Press Club of Oregon in Portland for its annual awards dinner. His schedule beyond that is tentative, but a spokesman said he may travel down the Willamette valley, stopping at McMinnville, Albany and Corvallis on Wednesday.

The public will be welcome at the luncheon, but because of the large crowd expected reservations must be made on or before May 3, by telephoning 2-9422.

Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Central committee, is handling arrangements for the dinner, but emphasized that this is only as a service which will be performed for any candidate, inasmuch as the committee is officially neutral in primary campaigns.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Edwin Raymond Phillips, 49, of 330 North Front street, was arrested by city police and held for investigation yesterday after one or more worthless checks had been passed to Medford merchants, according to city police. They said a bad check for $12.55 was accepted by the Rogue restaurant, 422 South Central avenue, and more similar checks may be unreported.

USSR Preparedness Parade Dedicated Against the West

Diplomats Remark At Chief's Briskness

Moscow — (U.P.) — Premier Josef Stalin reviewed Russia's military and air might Thursday at a May day parade dedicated to preparedness against Anglo-American "imperialist aggressors."

Stalin, standing with other Politiburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum, acknowledged with a vigorous waving of his arm to the cheers of some 100,000 spectators packed into Red Square.

Stands Erect

It was Stalin's first public appearance since the meeting of Russia's Supreme Soviet parliament last March. He wore a cream-colored marshal's summer uniform. Diplomates remarked on the springiness of his step as he mounted to the parapet of the mausoleum.

Stalin stood erect throughout the hour-long military parade and the mass civilian demonstration which followed. After the last of the soldiers had filed past the reviewing stand, a crowd estimated at 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 persons converged on Red Square from eight directions.

The colorfully-dressed civilians marched and inter-marched across the square carrying placards bearing Communist slogans and the portraits of Communist leaders around the world, among them American Party Chairman William Z. Foster.

Most of the Western diplomatic colony gathered at the U. S. embassy opposite Red Square to watch the spectacle. Afterwards, they compared notes and lunched there.

The military review was the highlight of the day.

Medford Hospitals Increase Rates

Sacred Heart and Community hospitals announced that an increase in their rates becomes effective today. The new rates will vary according to accommodations, but will bring the ward rate of $10.50 per day up to $12.

A joint statement issued by the two hospitals said:

"We regret the necessity of raising the rates. However, increased operating expenses compel us to take this action, which is in conformity with the hospitals' schedule adopted by the Oregon State Hospital association effective April 1, 1952."

The Josephine County General hospital also recently raised its rates.

The hospitals said factors leading to the price increase include general wage increases, increased prices for materials and supplies, more complex procedures, and more private and semi-private service demands.

Funds Requested To Expand Military Bases

Washington —(U.P.)— The Defense Department asked Congress Thursday for authority to spend $3,027,752,000 to build and expand military bases in this country and around the free world.

A total of $2,027,752,000 would be spent on bases for the Army, Navy and Air Force, in this country and abroad. The remaining $1,000,000,000 would go into bases "for collective defense" in foreign countries.

Breakdown of the authorizations requested by the Defense Department included:

International airport, Portland, $973,000.

Rites Being Arranged For Prospect Logger

The body of Alvin Ray Karjala, 33, a Prospect logger who was killed in an automobile accident near Chemult Tuesday night, will be returned here today by Perl funeral home.

Karjala was driving at the time of the accident, reports said, and failed to make a turn. The car turned over, throwing Karjala out and then rolling on him. A passenger, Lauchlin McCollu, Prospect, was not hurt, the reports added.

Karjala, who is married, has lived in this area about four years. His address was Box 23, Prospect.

Taxicab Fleet Aids Police In Seizing Arson Suspect

Portland — (U.P.) — A fleet of taxicabs aided police Thursday in running down an arson suspect after what officers described as one of the wildest chases in their memory.

Two men were injured and four taxicabs wrecked before officers captured Richard Edward McAfee, 39, and charged him with reckless driving, hit-run driving and disregarding a signal. They said an arson charge probably would be filed against him later in the day.

Car Bursts Into Flames

A Radio cab driver, Lyle G. Tate, first saw a man, later identified as McAfee, run across the street from a parked Cadillac and get into another car. At the same moment, the interior of the Cadillac burst into flames.

Tate radioed for help and started the chase through downtown Portland streets. A police prowl car joined him and another cab picked up two patrolmen while several other cabs, alerted by radio, closed in four abreast at one time on the fleeing McAfee. At one time, McAfee squeezed through a "roadblock" by striking the rear fender of one cab and sliding past another occupied by the patrolmen. Another cab was forced out of control making a sharp turn and knocked down a traffic signal.

Police and the taxi fleet lost the fugitive for a few minutes but picked him up again speeding across the Broadway bridge. McAfee ran through a signal and struck a Broadway cab driven by Douglas A. Swank, 35. Swank was hurled from the cab and his fare, Walter Leonard, 38, was thrown out another side. Both were taken to Good Samaritan hospital with injuries.

Disabled by Crash

McAfee's car was disabled by the crash. He started to flee on foot by officers nabbed him as he sobbed: "You've got the wrong boy."

Police said they didn't believe McAfee was responsible for a rash of other fires set in autos by a so-called "firebug," but booked him for investigation.

BULLETINS

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman said Thursday the nationwide oil dispute is "very close to a settlement" and that the question of seizing the industry has not been put up to him.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil — (U.P.) — The pilot of a search plane radioed Thursday that he had spotted the wreckage of a missing Pan American Stratocruiser near the Araguaye River in wild central Brazil.

He said there was no sign of life around the plane, which was carrying 50 persons including 19 Americans when it disappeared Tuesday.

City Settles Down To Work Routine On 'Summer Time'

Medford settled down today to a mostly-uncomplicated routine on Pacific standard time. Many retail firms and other business and industrial firms, however, were going along with yesterday's recommendation of earlier opening on standard time, said the plan appeared to be working smoothly today.

California Oregon Power company has not changed its office hours, nor has the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, although the latter may do so later if the earlier opening becomes more universal.

City employees are on the earlier shift, although city hall open hours remain unchanged. Any change in school hours will have to wait a meeting of the Medford school board.

Churches apparently will hold services at their regular hours Sunday. None has announced plans for any change.

By UNITED PRESS

The switch to daylight saving time was spreading to other Oregon cities Thursday as a legal test was readied to test Portland's action in going on fast time over the head of Gov. Douglas McKay.

Oregon City, West Linn, Gladstone, Milwaukie, Roseburg, Forest Grove and Beaverton joined the list of fast time communities, while Vancouver, Kelso and Longview in Washington also joined up.

Join Movement

Portland schools and the city traction company joined in the movement to daylight time Thursday.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Harold F. Anderson, described as a Portlander "who feels he has been injured," were to go before the state Supreme Court to try to get an order to force Portland to rescind its daylight time and comply with state law.

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Supreme Court refused Thursday to take jurisdiction in the controversy over Portland's proclamation recommending Daylight Saving Time.

The effect of the court's decision was that any community in Oregon so desiring may go on fast time despite the statement of Gov. Douglas McKay several days ago that Oregon would remain on standard time.

Communists Lose 44 Planes During April

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — Far Eastern Air Forces shot down 44 Communist planes during April, the highest number for a month on record, it was disclosed Thursday.

But the United Nations paid a heavy price, losing 38 planes, five of them in duels with Communist jets. Nineteen were lost to Red ground fire and 14 to other causes.

In addition to the kills, 5th Air Force pilots probably destroyed nine MIGs and damaged 44, probably destroyed one type-15 jet and damaged two more and damaged two propellor-driven Yak-9's.

WOMAN COLLAPSES

Conger-Morris ambulance attendants reported that Mrs. Minnie Potter, Lookout, Calif., collapsed at a downtown store early this afternoon. She was taken to Community hospital.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Low tonight 32-35. High Friday 70.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	57
Lowest this Morning	36

Leathernecks Play Part in Dropping Of Atomic Device

Mt. Charleston, Nev.—(U.P.)— An atomic device, dropped from an Air Force bomber, exploded high above Yucca Flat proving grounds Thursday as more than 2,000 battle-hardened Marines huddled in foxholes only 7,000 yards away.

The blinding explosion came at 9:30 a.m. (PDT), 48 hours behind schedule and after the history making Marine atomic maneuvers had been twice postponed by bad weather.

Marines Begin Assault

Seconds after the nuclear explosion shot a huge fireball, plus the familiar mushroom cloud, high over the desert test center, the Marines climbed from their carved foxholes to begin an assault on mythical Yucca Island.

The flash was a brilliant red, one of the brightest seen by observers from this observation post 40 miles south of the test site. Then the cloud shot up like a geyser, a rainbow of purples, whites and reds.

Mushroom Head Forms

Three minutes later the typical mushroom head formed, huge white and grayish clouds. The cap was based on a long slender column of dusty gray.

In Las Vegas, 70 miles southwest of the blast area, the AEC confirmed that it was an air drop. Observers in the resort city said the flash "was the brightest yet seen." But they emphasized that it was "not the largest flash."

Thursday's test, believed to be the detonation of another in the fast growing family of medium-size A-bombs, was staged in the same general area used by maneuvering Army troops in the first "public" nuclear blast ever held in the United States.

Newsmen Deprived

But scientists and military officials tacked up the "top secret" sign again Thursday to deprive newspapermen of their "ringside" seats of the test 10 days ago. Consequently, unofficial observers were forced to take their posts high on the side of this rugged mountain for their birds' eye view of the 16th nuclear detonation held in Nevada.

CIO Woodworker Strike Continues

Portland —(U.P.)— No negotiations were scheduled Thursday in the strike of 40,000 CIO Woodworkers against 700 logging, sawmill and plywood operators in the Pacific Northwest and northern California.

A few small firms signed up with the union soon after the walkout occurred Tuesday, but all the larger operations under CIO jurisdiction were idle. The tieup is the largest and most widespread in the industry since 1935.

The main issue in the dispute was over the manner in which payments are to be made into the union's health and welfare fund.

About 150 woods and railroad workers of the Medford Corporation were still out on strike today, is was reported, and pickets are active at the Medford plant of the firm.

Oatis Visited by American Ambassador

Washington —(U.P.)— American Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs talked Wednesday with American newsman William N. Oatis for the first time since he was arrested by Czech secret police on April 23, 1951, the State Department reported Thursday.

Briggs advised the State Department that Oatis said his health was "good." The ambassador said Oatis' statement regarding his health was supported by his appearance.

The ambassador had a 30-minute meeting with the imprisoned Associated Press correspondent. The State Department had been demanding such a meeting for 53 weeks.

Drunk Driving Verdict Scheduled for Appeal

The conviction in district court last week of George Joseph Supernant, 401 East 12th street, Medford, on a drunk driving charge, has been appealed to the Jackson county circuit court, District Judge Rawles Moore said today.

Supernant was convicted on the charge by a unanimous jury vote Thursday after a three-day trial. The trial involved a collision between the defendent and Harold Martin north of Eagle Point on Crater Lake highway March 30.

Transcripts on the district court trial have not yet been filed with circuit court, according to Judge Moore, and no date for a new trial has been set. Hanley and Manley, Medford attorneys, are counsel for Supernant.

Interim Committee Tells of Weather Control Proposal

Portland—The state legislative interim committee studying weather control released details of a proposed law for regulation of weather experimentation.

State Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, chairman of the committee, reported that the bill would provide for a five-man board appointed by the governor to be in charge of weather experiments.

Cloud seeders would have to post a liability bond and have a permit under the bill, and Day suggested that the minimum bond be set at $10,000, with a maximum of $200,000.

Plan Further Study

Permit fees would be used to conduct further study of weather control, Day reported. The state engineer and state director of agriculture would be members of the board.

The interim committee held a hearing in Medford recently, at which time they heard testimony and opinion from opponents to cloud-seeding, and from Harvey Brandau and Eugene Kooser, who have been flying for the Rogue Valley Traffic association in attempts to eliminate hail, which in the past has caused great financial losses by damaging pears.

Communists Request Full-Scale Meeting

Pannunjom, Korea — (U.P.) — The Communists asked Thursday for a full-scale meeting of truce delegations, presumably to give their reply to a United Nations plan to end the Korean war.

The U.N. promptly agreed to the meeting. It will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

The truce meetings have been recessed at Communist request since Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate, on Monday handed North Korean Gen. Nam Il a proposed "over-all" solution to the armistice deadlock.

The Allies assumed that the Red proposal for a meeting Friday meant that the Communist delegates had completed talks with their governments at Pyongyang and Peiping— and perhaps with Moscow—and have their answer to the U.N. proposal ready.

Taft Backer Sees Rough Time for Ike In Midwest States

Background Seen Harmful

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Milton R. Young said Thursday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would have more trouble carrying the Midwest farm states than "almost any candidate" the Republicans could nominate for president.

The North Dakota Republican, a backer of Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-O., said Eisenhower's background would hurt him in the farm belt.

Swell Said Illustrated

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R.-Mass., an Eisenhower backer, said the general's Massachusetts success over Taft "illustrates the great ground swell for Ike Eisenhower—he got a higher percentage of the Republican vote than he got in Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Jersey."

Saltonstall said the "astounding" fact of Eisenhower's finishing second to Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., in the Democratic baalloting shows that he is wanted by Americans of both sides."

Support Unexpected

Taft said Wednesday night that "Democrats are voting in the Republican primaries in support of General Eisenhower." In an interview, the Ohioan said "the Democrats took over the Republican party for one day" in Massachusetts, but that he did not expect to get support from "the New Deal Democrats." He said the State Department and "international newspapers are actively supporting" Eisenhower.

3 Persons Injured In Accidents Here

Two persons received injuries in a one-car accident here early today, acording to city police.

Margie Virginia Johnson, 30, Pasco, Wash., received head cuts and possible internal injuries, and Edgar Lee Jones, 54, of 39 North Columbus avenue, driver of the car, received head cuts, police stated.

The accident occurred at about 1:15 a.m. near the intersection of North Riverside avenue and Alice street, according to the accident report. It stated that Jones' car struck a California Oregon Power company light pole. Damage to the car was not reported.

Jones was cited by police for reckless driving.

Hit-Run Accident

Susan Ann Gustison, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leight E. Gustison, 806 North Riverside avenue, suffered cuts and bruises yesterday when she was struck by an automobile which failed to stop at the scene of the accident, city police said.

The accident occurred at about 5:15 p.m. on Crater Lake avenue, between Bennett and Summit streets, officers stated. The girl was unable to furnish complete details about the mishap, her father told police. She is an eighth grade pupil at Medford junior high school.

Two Convicts Missing From State Penitentiary

Salem — (U.P.) — Convicts La Verl Fred Bowles and James Howard Eaves were still missing from Oregon state penitentiary Thursday.

The two stole away from a gun guard work crew cutting wood near Jefferson, 12 miles south of Salem, Wednesday.

Government Wins Another Round In Court Battle

High Court Action On Seizure Awaited

Washington — (U.P.) — The government won another round Thursday in its court battle over the steel industry seizure and hinted that it may make a price concession to the companies in an effort to end the steel strike.

The legal victory came when the U. S. Court of Appeals refused, 5 to 4, to bar the government from increasing steel wages until the Supreme Court acts on the seizure case.

Settlement Seen

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, nominal "boss' 'of the seized industry, said he thinks there is "enough leeway on all fronts" —both wages and prices—to get a settlement of the steel dispute.

Sawyer also said that he was confident that the 650,000 striking steelworkers would not long strike against the government.

Although the appeals court ruling left the government free to impose a wage increase, Sawyer told a news conference he will do nothing about it in the next day or two in the hopes that the steel companies and the CIO Steelworkers union can resume negotiations. He urged them to renew their wage talks.

May Stretch Regulation

Sawyer hinted at his news conference that the government may be willing to stretch the so-called Capehart regulation to give the steel industry more than the permissible $3-a-ton price increase. He said the Capehart regulation is "elastic, as you know."

He said he understands that Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall at one time offered the industry a $4.50 price boost under the Capehart regulation.

Sawyer's remarks about new wage and price talks led to speculation that Mr. Truman himself might issue a call for resumption of negotiations between the union and the industry.

Court Rejects Attempt

The appeals court rejected industry's attempt to bar a government-imposed wage increase after acting Attorney General Philip B. Perlman told the court that "if it hadn't been for this very motion by industry the men would be back at work this morning."

The steelworkers went on strike Tuesday immediately after Federal Judge David A. Pine ruled that Mr. Truman's April 8 seizure of the mills was illegal and unconstitutional.

Order Stayed

Wednesday morning, Pine signed an order directing the government to return the mills to their owners. But Wednesday night the appeals court stayed the order, temporarily restoring government seizure until the government appeals Pine's ruling to the Supreme Court.

Thursday morning, the steel companies went back to the Court of Appeals and asked it to modify its stay order so as to forbid the government to impose wage increases while the mills are under federal control.

Stevenson Would Vote for Kefauver

Portland —(U.P.)— Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois said Thursday if he were an Oregonian he would vote for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the state's May 16 Democratic presidential primary, but he did not say he was supporting Kefauver for the nomination.

Stevenson, who was scheduled to deliver a Jefferson-Jackson day speech Thursday night, reiterated that he was not a candidate for president. He already has publicly asked Oregon voters not to vote for him.

Watershed Seeding To Increase Snow Had Little if Any Effect, Report Reveals

Cloud seeding over southern Oregon's high Cascade watershed, conducted during the winters of 1949-50 and 1950-51 in an attempt to increase snowfall, had little if any apparent effect, it was revealed today.

The conclusions were contained in a paper written by four snow survey and water forecast experts, and was presented at a recent technical meeting in California. The authors are Arch Work, senior irrigation engineer and supervisor of snow surveys, Soil Conservation Service; W. T. Frost, hydraulic engineer in charge of Oregon cooperative snow surveys; R. T. Beaumont, assistant water forecaster, Oregon Agricultural Experiment station, and Manes Barton, assistant cloud-seeding analyst at the experiment station.

The experiments were conducted over a curved 300 square mile area along the west slope of the Cascades, between Hyatt reservoir and Mt. McLoughlin. The first year planes seeded clouds with a variety of materials; the second winter ground silver iodide from a ground generator supplemented the seeding flights.

The report concluded that snow survey records are a valuable tool to evaluate results and that further studies are needed to determine what results cloud-seeding could have.

As far as results themselves are concerned, the report said:

"There is no evidence that cloud-seeding increased the amount of precipitation stored as water in snow over the southern Oregon target area in either 1949-50 or 1950-51.

"Cloud-seeding may have been responsible for the statistically significant decrease of water stored in the snow from that expected under normal climate regime."

As a result of the report, which was made available to the Medford, Talent and Rogue River Irrigation districts earlier, the contracts for continued experiments were not renewed for the winter of 1951-52.

Harvey Brandau and Eugene Kooser, who also have seeded clouds in the Rogue valley in attempts to prevent hail held the contract for the watershed project.