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OPERATION PULL—Tow trucks jockey gasoline tank trucks to safety as a \$250,000 fire destroys four gasoline storage tanks at the Blue Oil Co. plant in Flint, Mich. Too close to the flames for drivers to enter them, trucks were towed to safety with long lines hooked to the bumpers. Several other trucks were lost in the blaze.

Nixon, President Confer; Ike Still Has Long Way To Go

Denver — (U.P.) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon conferred with President Eisenhower late Saturday and assured the ailing chief executive that he has "time to make a complete recovery" and "does not have to rush."

Nixon flew to Denver from Washington and met with the President for 15 minutes as Mr. Eisenhower passed the critical two-week recovery period following his heart attack Sept. 24.

Nixon said afterward that "I was surprised to see how well he looks. . . I had heard that I would be pleasantly surprised and I certainly was. His spirit was tops."

However, Nixon endorsed a warning earlier Saturday by the White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that "there is still a long way to go" in the President's total recovery.

His remarks last night indicated that he agrees with doctors that the President's recuperation period should not be rushed.

Must Not Rush

"I told him he had time to make a complete recovery and did not have to rush," Nixon said in a news conference.

He held the press conference at Lowry Air Force base, the temporary White House headquarters.

Hagerty said earlier that the President's condition during the first two weeks since he was stricken has "progressed satisfactorily without complications" but "there is no intention of removing him from the hospital for some time."

40 and 8 Puts Off Secession Decision

Miami — (U.P.) — The governing board of 40 and 8, the American Legion's French-flavored fun-loving group, branded the parent organization "dictators" Saturday but put off for a year a decision on secession.

The 200 members of the governing board shouted down a quick move to secede from the Legion. They adopted a substitute motion which postpones the split for at least a year.

The action will be taken before the 40 and 8's full convention which opens at 2 p.m. today — one day ahead of the big American Legion convention.

Sports Bulletins

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — Rookie Quarterback George Shaw, supported by a rookie cast, led the Baltimore Colts to a two-touchdown lead in the first period Saturday night and the Colts held on for a 24-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

St. Mary's high of Medford took over lone leadership in Jackson County B League football by trimming Talent 39 to 20 in a battle of offenses here last night. Quarterly scores were 0 to 0, 14 to 6 and 33 to 13.

La Grange—Eastern Oregon college defeated Southern Oregon 21 to 20 in a football game played here last night.

Molotov Admits Bad Blunder About Extent Of Russian Socialism

Moscow — (U.P.) — Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov confessed Saturday that he had committed a "theoretically mistaken and politically harmful" blunder by understating the extent of Russia's socialistic progress.

The 65-year-old foreign minister, one of the last of the "Old Bolsheviks" to survive the Stalin era, made his confession in a letter published in the magazine "Communist," which is the official theoretical organ of the Communist party.

Predict Ouster

In Washington, diplomats predicted that Molotov will bow out soon. Some diplomatic quarters said Molotov's "resignation" may come at the Communist party congress next February. There was also some feeling he will step down before then.

In a speech last February when George M. Malenkov was fired as premier, Molotov said that "the foundation of a socialist society has already been built" in this Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"This mistaken formulation leads to the incorrect conclusion that allegedly a socialist society has not yet been created in the Soviet Union," Molotov said, "that only the foundations of a socialist society have been built."

"Built in 1932"

Actually, he said in his letter, it had been stated in 1932 that the foundations had been completed and further successes in building socialism have brought the Soviet Union to a new state of development.

This new state of development, Molotov said, is that of gradual transition to a Communist society.

(The Communist conception is that the Soviet Union is now a socialist community. This first stage is to be followed by evolution into a fully communist one.)

Diplomatic circles at once recalled the rumors which swept Europe several months ago that Molotov might resign.

Westerberg Predicts Milk Price Increase

Portland — (U.P.) — Dick Westerberg, president of the Oregon Milk Producers associations, said Saturday that producer prices for milk will go up 42 cents a hundredweight Oct. 15 in Eugene and Roseburg.

He said the result would probably be a one-cent a quart hike to the consumer.

Similar increases were on the way for Grants Pass, Medford and Corvallis, he said.

New prices to producers will be \$6.24 a hundredweight for 4 per cent butterfat milk. Milk prices to consumers in Medford and Roseburg are now 22 cents a quart. In Eugene and Grants Pass the price is 23 cents.

From garbage disposal nits in the galley to semi-private bunks equipped with fluorescent reading lights, from automatic potato peelers to softly decorated lounges with plush overstuffed chairs, the ship was designed to boost crew morale along with battle efficiency.

With navy officers and men and a crowd of onlookers standing at attention in the rain, Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the navy secretary, smashed a bottle of champagne against the ship's bow.

The ship will cost about \$19,000,000.

The new 60,000-ton "Sara," said to be 70 to 80 per cent completed, will add something new in the way of comfort for the crew as well as atom-age technical improvements and push-button jet plane launchings.

U.S. Starts Work on New Airtight Plan For Disarmament; Leading Citizens Aid

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The United States Saturday began work on a new airtight disarmament plan with the aid of recalled American World War II heroes and prominent industrialists and scientists grouped into eight "task forces."

Competent Authorities

Presidential Aide Harold E. Stassen described the "task force" leaders as the "most competent authorities in American life," including such retired military leaders as Gen. James H. Doolittle, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and Vice Adm. Oswald S. Colclough.

"The civilians and scientists included Benjamin Fairless of the United States Steel Corporation; Walter S. Cisl, president of the Detroit Edison Co.; Dr. Ern-

Faure Packed by Assembly

French Security Guards Fight Off Attacks by Mob

Communists Lead Rioting Workers

Rouen, France — (U.P.) — Black-uniformed Republican Security Guards fought off repeated attacks by a howling mob of 1,500 Communist-led workers and forced the surrender early Saturday of some 500 French soldiers who had mutinied against service in North Africa.

Fifty members of the tough riot squad, formed in 1947 to combat Communist-led demonstrations, were injured when the rioters attacked repeatedly with bottles, bricks and paving stones. The police units fought back with tear gas and clubs. Ten rioters were reported hurt.

The trouble started late Friday when the young reservists, recalled from civilian life for duty in North Africa, rebelled while they were being loaded aboard trucks for a trip to an airport and a flight to Morocco which is aflame with native insurrection.

Barricaded in Barracks

They yelled their defiance of the orders, ripped the badges of rank from officers and barricaded themselves in the grey stone and red brick Richepanse barracks.

The Republican Security Guards were called up. They surrounded the 20-foot high barracks wall, only to be met with a shower of bricks, roof tiles and bottles from the men who had been assigned to the 406th anti-aircraft and artillery regiment.

Before the Security Guards could storm the gates workers began pouring out of factories and the docks of this city where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. With many of them singing the Internationale, they attacked the police forces.

Police Commissioner Wounded

Police said seven of their number were wounded seriously, including Police Commissioner M. Saint-Harcou.

From time to time during the battle some of the mutineers tried to flee over the walls only to be captured by the police. Then shortly before 1 a.m. police gained the upper hand and sent in an ultimatum to the rebellious soldiers — come out or be dragged out.

The rebels talked it over and surrendered. They were herded into trucks and taken to another barracks for possible punishment — and a quick flight to the Moroccan danger zones.

The fighting appeared over but police reinforcements rushing to the scene were hit by a mob of 500 in the Rue Saint Julien near the barracks. This flareup grew in size until 1,500 workers were involved. Again police dispersed them.

Freight Car Shortage Unchanged During Week

Salem — (U.P.) — The freight car shortage in western Oregon last week was at the same level as the week before, Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heitzel said Saturday.

He said Southern Pacific was able to supply only 59 per cent of the cars ordered last week by lumber shippers west of the Cascades.

Shippers on the Siskiyou line between Eugene and Ashland were able to get only 47 per cent of the cars they ordered.

Search Medicine Bow Peak For Crash Clues

Laramie, Wyo. — (U.P.) — Government investigators searched the side of Medicine Bow peak until darkness fell last night for clues as to why a United Air Lines pilot was 25 miles off course when his DC-4 crashed and killed 66 persons.

They hoped to find among the twisted pieces of aluminum and engine something that will tell them whether the pilot was blown off course accidentally, or whether he was taking a shortcut when he hit the 12,005-foot mountain Thursday.

It was the worst disaster in U.S. civil aviation history. The investigators gave body recovery workers careful instructions yesterday about handling the wreckage. They also indicated that they may keep some mountain climbers on after the bodies are all recovered to retrieve pieces of wreckage that may bear a clue.

Coast Guard Cutter Slates Rescue Attempt

Yaquina Bay — (U.P.) — The Coast Guard cutter Bonhom was on its way up the Oregon coast from Coos Bay Saturday night to the rescue of a 45-foot tugboat which was reported taking water in stormy seas 35 miles west of here today.

To Cut Armed Forces Cause of Improved Outlook

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday said that Britain's armed forces by 1960 would be reduced to 12½ per cent because of the improved outlook for peace.

Eden said 100,000 men and women will be dropped from the armed services by spring of 1958. The British armed forces now number 800,000 men and women.

Slowdown of Draft

At the same time, the Prime Minister announced a "slowdown" in calling up draftees. But he said the two-year draft

period would be maintained.

Eden announced the cuts in his first speech as party leader before the annual conservative convention here.

A defense ministry spokesman in London said the major share of the cuts would be borne by the army rather than the navy or Royal Air Force.

Authoritative cabinet sources said NATO had not been consulted in advance about the troop reductions because they will not affect Britain's contribution to the Atlantic Pact forces.

He warned, however, that despite the new "spirit of Geneva" he did not necessarily believe that Russia or the other great powers have "changed their purposes." He said they are held in check by the fear of nuclear destruction.

In a sweeping review of British policy before 4,000 cheering conservatives Eden also warned that Britain faces "formidable" economic problems.

He said he will soon announce priority corrective measures to pull Britain out of the near crisis caused by inflation and dollar shortages.

Orchard Tree Tax Hearing Scheduled To Be Speeded Up

Starting Monday, hearings on disputed valuations of Jackson county orchard trees for tax purposes will be stepped up, it was reported yesterday.

In addition to Donald Kvalve, tax commission hearing officer who has conducted hearings this week, two other hearings officers arrived here yesterday, and three separate sets of hearings will be held during the week. They are expected to be completed by late in the week.

Two To Join

Al Thomas, an assistant attorney general assigned to the tax commission, was also here last week to get the hearings under way. He left yesterday for Salem but two other attorneys, Omar Halvorsen and Leon Gabinet, are due to assist during the early part of the week.

The additional hearing officers are Walt Taylor and Allan Howells.

The tax commission plans to review the records of the hearings and to issue orders based on them as soon as possible.

The dispute over taxation of trees has been in progress here since this spring, when the tax commission ordered them placed on the tax rolls for the first time. After considerable controversy involving orchardists, the county board of equalization and the tax commission, the commission "stepped in" last week to assume the hearing function of the board of equalization.

May Appeal Rulings

Appeals to the commission's valuation rulings may be made to the commission later on legal grounds, according to Tax Commissioner Sam Stewart. He added that rulings of the commission can also be appealed to the circuit court.

Some 225 different orchard valuations are involved in the hearings.

General Dean, now deputy commander, Sixth army, was a prisoner of the Communists from Aug. 25, 1950, until Sept. 4, 1953. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in the battle of Taejon, which led to his capture.

At the time of his capture he was commander of the U. S. 24th division, the first American troops committed in the Korean fighting. After his position was overrun, he was able to avoid capture for a month.

In 1947 and 1948, General Dean was military governor of the U. S. occupied area of Korea, and also served as commander of all U. S. ground forces in Korea.

Among decorations which the general has received are the Distinguished Service cross, the Dis-

Premier Forced To Accept Motion By Socialist Group

Risks Loss of Own Right Wing Majority

Paris, Sunday — (U.P.) — The National Assembly overwhelmingly gave Premier Edgar Faure an implied vote of confidence on his Moroccan policies early today.

By a vote of 477 to 140 the Assembly approved a motion by

Taza, Morocco — (U.P.) — French settlers threatened to sabotage Premier Edgar Faure's Moroccan home rule plan Saturday while he fought for his political life in Paris. The settlers demanded the immediate recall of Francois de Panafieu, whom Faure sent to Morocco as a special envoy to help settle the home rule crisis.

the opposition Socialists which the 47-year-old Premier accepted as his own.

Humiliating Move

It was a humiliating action for Faure to do this. By accepting the support of the 105 Socialist deputies, the bulk of his official opposition, he risked the loss of his own right wing majority the next time a crucial issue comes up.

But the Premier was bargaining for enough time to carry out the Moroccan reforms which he had labored over so long and hard. He also wanted to prevent a cabinet crisis before the big four foreign ministers conference in Geneva, Switzerland, later this month.

Faure had demanded that the Assembly take up first a government resolution endorsing his Moroccan policies. But the chamber gave priority to the Socialist resolution.

Withdraw Paragraph

The radical Socialist Premier persuaded the Socialists to withdraw from their resolution the paragraph which criticized the government. With that paragraph deleted, the resolution was similar to the one proposed by the government.

Faure then stood up in the Assembly and declared he was staking the life of his eight-month old government on the altered Socialist motion.

The deleted paragraph denounced the government's "hesitations and weaknesses" in putting its Moroccan reform program into effect.

Earlier in the debate, Faure won the important support of two former premiers, Pierre Mendes-France and Antoine Pinay.

Premier Makes Appeal

Faure climaxed a day-long assembly session with an impassioned appeal to the deputies to stop bickering and decide on the government.

He told the Assembly to "make up its mind" to reforms in Morocco or face further bloodshed in the North African protectorate.

"Your decision must be clear to enlighten world and domestic opinion," Faure told the deputies. "A clear-cut solution is necessary to affirm the authority of the state."

He said "I want you to judge — you will decide whether you want a throne council in Morocco and a representative Moroccan government."

"You must decide whether you want advancement overseas."

"You cannot run Morocco with a government without the Nationalists," Faure said. "Be aware, what is still possible today may become impossible tomorrow."

"Nothing serious can be done without the Nationalists. We must be frank and loyal with them and not seek to divide them."

Faure warned the Nationalists were "our partners — representatives of the fledgling and extremely powerful racial and national aspirations."

New Castle, Ind. — (U.P.) — A decision to reopen the strike-bound Perfect Circle Corp. foundry raised the threat of more violence Saturday and Gov. George Craig hurried home from a vacation to take personal command of the situation.

HST Denies Support Given to Stevenson

Albany, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday he had not pledged his support to Adlai E. Stevenson and urged New York's Gov. Averell Harriman to be at least a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

In a press conference at which he was seated by Harriman's side as the governor's guest, Mr. Truman said he had no favorite candidate at this time. He said there were a number of prominent Democrats he considered had "all the qualifications" to be President.

SATURDAY GRID SCORES

WEST		SOUTH	
Colorado 13, Oregon 6		Maryland 28, W. Forest 7	
Washington 7, USC 0		Texas Christian 21, Alabama 0	
Washington State 20, California 20		Tennessee 13, Chattanooga 0	
COP 20, Idaho 0		Georgia 28, North Carolina 7	
Colorado A&M 14, Wyoming 13		South Carolina 19, Furman 0	
Air Force Academy 34, Denver Frosh 18		Duke 47, William and Mary 7	
Denver 61, Montana 13		Kentucky 14, Auburn 14	
Lewis and Clark 47, Linfield 7		Penn State 28, Virginia 7	
San Jose State 27, Arizona State 20		Florida 28, George Washington 0	
SOUTHWEST		Virginia Tech 24, Florida State 20	
Oklahoma 20, Texas 0		Mississippi State 14, Tulane 0	
West Texas 20, Arizona 20		Georgia Tech 7, LSU 0	
Baylor 25, Arkansas 20		Mississippi 13, Vanderbilt 0	
MIDWEST		EAST	
Michigan 28, Army 2		Princeton 7, Pennsylvania 0	
Michigan State 38, Stanford 14		Navy 21, Pittsburgh 0	
Wisconsin 9, Purdue 0		Boston College 28, Villanova 14	
Minnesota 18, Northwestern 7		Cornell 20, Harvard 7	
Ohio State 27, Illinois 12		Brown 7, Dartmouth 0	
Iowa 20, Indiana 6		Yale 46, Columbia 14	
Wichita 14, Oklahoma A&M 7		Holy Cross 15, Colgate 14	
Kansas 7, Iowa State 7		West Virginia 47, VMI 12	
Texas A&M 27, Nebraska 0		Syracuse 27, Boston U. 12	
Kansas State 42, Marquette 0			