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Overseas Note
U.S. warships will avoid waters in the Soviet area (specifically the Baltic Sea) during NATO war practice games next month.

Good common sense, I'd say. Never put in a rattlesnake's face.

The Russians and the Chinese communists are holding important talks in Moscow.

Fifteen of the red China high command—headed by Premier Chou En-Lai—were in the Soviet capital. At the opening meeting, Chou talked about the "brotherly and unselfish aid" which the Russians are giving the Chinese reds.

If that's the propagandist story old Chou is putting out, you can bet your bottom dollar it "ain't so."

Uneasy thought:
Chou's last conference in Moscow, in January, 1950, preceded the Korea war by just six months.

Serious thought:
If the Russians should SUDDENLY COME IN SHOOTING, which would you rather have as our leader—Mr. or Adlai?

I know that sounds like politics, but I don't mean it so. I'm SERIOUS.

This, of course, is politics!
The Portland Journal announced the other day that (as is its unquestioned right and privilege) it will support Stevenson. Acknowledging gratefully the proffered assistance, Adlai said (among other things):

"I can only give my best, with RUTHLESS objectivity, as I have done here (in Illinois) to the PAIR of the politicians and the business men WHO LIKED IT THE OLD WAY." (Meaning, I presume, the tank coat and deep freeze school of "business" men.)

He added:
"My job is to persuade the country that it can have a chance without changing parties and that the HAZARD OF CHANGING PARTIES may bring bad changes along with the good changes."

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Mostly fair tomorrow with scattered thundershowers in the mountains. Low tonight 44, high tomorrow 81.
High yesterday 85
Low last night 47
Precip yesterday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 17.29
Same period last year 14.84
Normal for period 12.51

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OMAHA (AP) — Gen. Omar H. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, left Omaha at 10 p.m. CST Sunday night on a planned non-stop flight to inspect air force bases in Alaska.

URW Strikes BF Goodrich Tire Plant

AKRON, O. (AP) — The CIO United Rubber Workers struck the B. F. Goodrich Co. today but continued contract negotiations with the firm.

The walkout—ordered by the union last night—was first felt in Akron, where 12,000 of the 30,000 involved are employed. Three other plants were struck quickly.

Affected by the strike order were nine of the company's 30 plants—those engaged in processing rubber. Goodrich also has chemical and aircraft plants covered by other unions.

Negotiations, broken off at 1 a.m. at Cincinnati, are scheduled to resume later today. They have been going on for 10 weeks.

Goodrich has offered 10-cent hourly pay increases, the same as were granted earlier by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., U. S. Rubber Co., General Tire & Rubber Co., and Sterling Rubber Co.

The union says the average Goodrich pay now is about \$1.80 an hour.

DISPUTE
In dispute are fringe issues in the Goodrich pact. After failing to reach agreement on those, the union called off its members.

The union said the fringe issues involve holiday pay, grievance procedure, reporting for work, vacations and other matters. A union publication here claimed the company had offered the 10-cent hike only "if we agreed to the impossible contract terms dictated by the union."

L. S. Buckmaster, URW president, declared the wage increase offer "was tied into contract proposals which are not comparable to other agreements in existence with most other rubber companies."

AGREE
"If the union should agree to the below-par contract proposals," he continued, "the net result would be a loss to the workers involved despite the wage increase."

A spokesman for the firm said it was not true that it had proposed "contract provisions which are less liberal than those in our old contract."

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39 Killed In English Flash Flood

LYNMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Army engineers blasted and bulldozed their way Monday through the debris of a flash flood believed to have drowned 39 persons in England's southwest resort coast.

Thus far nine bodies have been recovered from among the rain-washed boulders and house wreckage along a 15-mile stretch of the Devon coast.

Still missing and presumed dead were 30 more villagers and vacationers.

The British Press Association had said earlier that the known dead had reached 22 with 12 others missing. Later information caused a revision of the figures.

This picturesque vacation town was almost washed into the sea by water which poured over the banks of the Lyn River at the height of the flood early Saturday morning.

RACING
The Army Engineers were racing against newly threatening skies in an attempt to put the Lyn back into its course.

More rains might spread the waters over a still larger area.

Threatening gales and more rain were forecast for later.

First estimates put the property damage in the whole flooded area at over seven million pounds (almost 20 million dollars).

The catastrophe's full force fell on Lynmouth, a picture postcard little holiday resort which turned into a boulder-strewn shambles when cloudbursts Friday changed the placid little Lyn into a torrent boiling through the main street.

DAMAGE
The flood damage here alone was estimated at more than two million pounds—over five and one-half million dollars. Twenty houses and 30 hotels had disappeared. At least 40 other houses were damaged.

Police sealed off the town to prevent looting. More than 2,500 villagers and holidaymakers had been evacuated from the ghost village to inland ballrooms and halls hastily converted into refugee centers.

Five vacationists, including three Boy Scouts, were listed among the dead and nine vacationists among those missing and presumed dead.

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Morse Meets With Ridgway

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme NATO commander, and two United States Senators arrived here by plane from Paris Monday.

With General Ridgway were Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.), and Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), members of the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

The NATO chief and the Senators went to the headquarters of Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Ridgway's deputy commander in chief of the U.S. European Command, for a briefing.

Police Take Two Boards

Two punchboards were confiscated by State Police yesterday at a Bonanza tavern and the proprietor, Marjorie Lyda Bray, arrested on a charge of illegal possession of gambling devices.

She was due to be in District Court on the charge this afternoon.

State Police reported the punchboards were on the bar at Babe and Nell's tavern. One was a 25-cent board and the other a 5-cent board, the latter paying off in candy.

3 Hurt In Local Mishaps
Three persons were hospitalized here yesterday by injuries suffered in three accidents.

Most seriously injured was 4-year-old Tommy Murphy, whose head was crushed between a tractor and a wagon. The mishap occurred on the Lee Martin ranch, Bonanza, where Tommy's father, George Murphy is employed. Murphy said the youngster was playing on the tractor, to which a wagon was attached. Somehow, the boy released the tractor brake and the tractor and wagon started moving. Tommy jumped from the tractor and his head was caught between the wagon and a tractor tire. The boy's jaw was fractured and he was severely bruised.

A former Bonanza High School instructor, Ruth Merrill, 24, suffered a hip injury when the car in which she was riding hit the rear of a truck four miles east of Olen. The car was driven by Richard McKee and the truck by Ivan Eggers. State Police said no citations were issued.

Red Hurd, Herald and News sports editor, fractured one of his heels in three places when he jumped in a swimming pool to aid his little son, Gregory, the Hurd youngster, was playing in shallow water and appeared to be strangling. Hurd struck his heel on a pool step when he leaped.

CENSORSHIP LIFTED
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Government spokesmen announced Monday that censorship on press cables to and from Egypt—reimposed last Thursday—has been lifted again.

Kaiser Claims Sabotage Deliberate Murder Try

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser today accused unknown saboteurs who tampered with two speedboats he had entered in races here of "a murderous attempt on my life."

Damage to the powerboats was discovered a half hour before race time yesterday.

"I'm sure it was an attempt on my life, one of the most diabolical things I've ever seen," the 69-year-old steel-aluminum-automobile magnate declared.

Harry Johnson, Tahoe City constable called on the case, said the sabotage was crude and might be the work of a crank, or of Lake-side residents who have complained that Kaiser's boats are too noisy. A hunt for fingerprints was started.

Kaiser said he suspected the tampering was the work of "the same people who have tried to destroy everything I've tried to build." He did not elaborate.

The damage was discovered by Kaiser's mechanic and driver, Max Collins, after he noticed a hacksaw blade in the bottom of the 32-foot Gold Cup racer Hot Metal. The boat's main drive shaft had been sawed half way through and the carburetor blower had been stuffed with rags, nuts and bolts. The bilge and hull of a 24-foot runabout had been soaked with an estimated five gallons of gasoline, which could have ignited at the slightest spark.

"Either sabotage could have killed somebody," Kaiser said. The sawed shaft would have "broken and ripped boat and driver to shreds" and the stuffed blower on Gold Cup boat and the gasoline poured into the runabout would have made fire "almost certain," he added.

The industrialist explained it was decided at the last minute that he would pilot the runabout and Collins the Hot Metal. It was widely known, he continued, that he was undecided whether to drive the Hot Metal, an experimental craft.

The constable declined to say whether he thought the damage was aimed at Kaiser's life. But he said it was doubtful anyone was trying to influence the outcome of the race. The participants, like Kaiser, are wealthy sportsmen with nearby summer homes and there was no betting, he explained.

Kaiser was not deterred from racing. He finished second to shipping heir Stanley Dollar in the feature race, using a 16-foot boat he obtained.

So. Korea, Japan Hit By Typhoon

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The center of a typhoon — with winds up to 100 miles an hour — hit Korea's West Coast today at Kusan, 80 miles south of Seoul, and roared across this peninsula toward the Sea of Japan.

There was no report of damage but the ship-wrecking storm brought torrential rains to all of South Korea. Four to five inches of rain were predicted for the battlefront tonight.

In Pusan, on the southeastern tip of the peninsula, 3½ inches of rain fell and wind gusts up to 75 miles an hour lashed the area.

A U. S. Air Force weather expert said winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour would whip high exposed places on the battlefront.

WINDS
Stiff winds buffeted Seoul but the storm's main force moved about 25 miles south of the city.

Powered of the storm decreased as it passed overland. The Air Force weather expert said it may pick up power when it hits the Sea of Japan and swerves toward Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan.

Before sweeping inland, the typhoon wrecked one ship near Okinawa. A second ship is two days overdue after radiating it was in trouble.

Americans used an oil drum raft yesterday to rescue 40 of 43 passengers and crew aboard the Japanese motor vessel Tokushin Maru. The ship broke up on rocks near the island of Miyako, about 160 miles south of Okinawa. A woman and her two small children were lost.

Six American planes and a U. S. destroyer searched for the Czech ship Republika with 83 persons aboard. The vessel was reported in distress about 250 miles east of Shanghai.

Chinese, Russian Leaders To Confer In Top-Level Parley

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and China began consultations Monday on the international situation and a number of specific Chinese-Soviet issues.

Here for the talks are Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai and a large staff of Chinese military and industrial experts.

Provision for such consultation was laid down in the Feb. 14, 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty.

High on the list of subjects under discussion obviously is the return to China of the Chinese Ginchung railway and the military base at Port Arthur.

This was provided for in the 1950 treaty, to take place not later than the end of 1952.

The premier, who is also Red China's foreign minister, flew to Moscow yesterday from Peiping with a big delegation that included his deputy premier, Chen Yung, and a sizable group of military experts.

The nature of the top-level discussions between the world's biggest Communist nations was kept secret.

It was evident, however, that military questions would rank high among those taken up since Chou brought along the deputy chief of Peiping's general staff, Su Yui-his Air Force commander, Liu Ya-low; Deputy Navy Commander Lo Shun Chu, and Deputy Commander of Artillery Tsu Chuan.

Judging by others in the party, closer economic bonds will be sought also in the talks. Economic specialists with Chou included Minister of Heavy Industry Wan Hsue-shou, Minister of Fuel Chen Yui, Deputy Minister of Communications Wang Cheng, Deputy Minister of Marine Building Wang Taohuan and economic expert Li Fushung.

On the political side were the head of the Asian department of the Peiping Foreign Ministry, Chen Chia-kan; the chief of the Soviet and Eastern Europe department, Hsu Yi-hsin, and Peiping's political secretary, Shih Cheh.

Weather Halts Korean Action

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Typhoon winds and rains today bogged fighting between the two countries in the Korean War.

The center of the storm, with winds up to 90 miles an hour, was expected to pass slightly south of Seoul at 10 p.m. (8 a.m. EST).

Counter-attacking Chinese, supported by a 1,425-round mortar-artillery barrage, won a hill outpost on the East-Central Front Sunday. It was the third time the hill, east of the Pukhan River, had changed hands in four days of bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

The Chinese first captured the hill last Thursday. U. N. troops won it back early Sunday but before noon the Reds rushed the position again. The U. S. Eighth Army said 13 Reds were killed before U. N. troops fell back.

Strong Bid Offerings On Alsike

Barley harvest is rapidly getting under way in the Klamath Basin, with the target some 81,000 acres of premium-Hauschen two-row brewing barley and talk of \$4 barley among growers not uncommon in the face of the smallest national crop since 1936.

The Klamath crop may be one of the biggest, and the quality is tops this year, the County Agent's office reports, with no outside complications such as frost or weather factors smothering its general growth processes.

Meanwhile, in the Willamette Valley there were reports this week of Hannehen barley selling at \$74 per ton—that's about \$3.70 per hundred pounds. Generally the Klamath barley gets a premium above the Willamette grain, and indications are there may be well that \$4 per hundredweight price being talked about.

LOCAL PRICE
The local malting barley price tag hasn't yet been set, with offers being made but growers holding tight as yet.

Growers were also reported holding against a 32-cent per bush offer for alsike clover which indicated a fairly strong opening market. There have been no reports of takers as yet, and first clover fields are there may be ready for the combines probably this week.

Potatoes are getting into the final stages of development, and indications from early sales in Idaho were that a good price may be forthcoming in that crop, too.

MARKET REPORT
Friday's marketing report from Turner Bond, Ontario extension agent, showed No. 1 russets moving f.o.b. cash track for \$4.70 to \$4.85 from 15 to 25 cents below Thursday's levels. No. 2 russets f.o.b. cash track were going for \$3.75 to \$4, mostly \$3.85 to \$3.90.

No. 1 russet prices to growers on a delivered-to-warehouse pack-out basis ranged from \$3.95 to \$4.10 with No. 2's mostly \$3. Prices for some lots had not been set pending sales loads.

Yakima last Thursday showed a slightly weaker market, also, with No. 1A russets f.o.b. selling for \$4.80 and \$4.90, with a few at \$5. There was about a dime lower than Wednesday.

Bond's Ontario report as of Friday was the last one in a series under a Potato Commission program in cooperation with the extension service there.

Fire Strikes State Land

A man caused fire—exact origin of which as yet is undetermined—blazed up in a logging area on the Yawkey tract about 40 miles north of Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon and charred 18 acres of state forest land before it was controlled.

An additional acre was burned when a spot fire spotted out after dark last night, catching into the under-dry slashings in that area.

The Klamath Forest Protective Association, Indian Service and Rogue River National Forest combined forces in what was described as primarily an "equipment show" to quell the blaze which foresters said crowned out in treetops as high as 80 feet above the ground.

KFFPA headquarters reported the fire started in downed logs and surrounding slashings which were dry and top fuel for a hot fire.

The KFFPA and Indian Service each put a bulldozer in on the blaze. Fire Control Officer Vic Sisson at Klamath Agency said he rose to the blaze 12 minutes after it was reported and under normal circumstances could have stopped it with a shovel.

But circumstances weren't normal and a crew of about 25 men, plus dozers, pumbers and the Indian Service airplane—were needed to halt the blaze.

Officer Blasts Innocent Car

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Police Chief R. E. Lydon said early Monday he shot and injured two passengers of a car he mistakenly thought was trying to dodge a police roadblock Sunday.

Lydon said he fired a saved-off shotgun at an auto carrying the John Hill Family of Drain, Ore., when the car slowed, then started to speed up four miles south of here on U. S. 95 at dawn.

One lead pellet crashed Mrs. Della Hill, 35, across the top of the head and another ricocheted into the leg of Hill's 13-year-old daughter, Patsy Dell. Shattered glass also hit the girl's leg. Both were hospitalized but their injuries were not considered serious.

Hill said that he had slowed to 15 miles an hour as soon as he spotted the red lights of the roadblock set up to trap William Merle Martin, 42, sought as a suspect in the killing of an Olathe, Kan., policeman.

"No one said anything," Hill declared. "We figured it was an accident and sped up again." Then, he said, the shotgun blast crashed through the rear window of his car and out through the windshield.

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WALLY MOSS (above) has accepted an appointment to the Dunsmuir city police force. He will also be a Siskiyou deputy sheriff. Moss, a veteran police officer, resigned last year as Merrill's town marshal. Mrs. Moss, Southern Pacific's trainmaster's clerk here, plans to transfer to Dunsmuir.



ROUNDUP ROYALTY—The three girls above will reign over the Lakeview Roundup Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1. Queen Anna May Fisher (center) is flanked by Princess Martyr Maddock (l.) and Princess Laverne Manning (r.).



PINE BEETLES are being studied in the Bly area by these three men from the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The men are (l. r.): Don Hautala, Seattle; Lowell Dobyns, Wenatchee; and Bill Truax, Edmonds.