



A GRAVES registration team checks bodies of dead American soldiers, casualties of fighting on Outpost Harry in the east-central Korean front. Truck in background brought in more dead soldiers from the hill and they are being unloaded and placed alongside their fallen comrades. The Reds hurled 3,000 troops against the outpost but Allied forces threw them back in furious hand to hand combat.

East Berlin Rioters Go Back To Jobs

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) — Tough Soviet martial law apparently cracked workers' resistance in East Berlin Friday and men began returning to their jobs for the first time since Wednesday's bloody revolt against the Communist government.

A Soviet machinegun barrier divided the tense Eastern Sector of Berlin from the West but a semblance of normal traffic of workers could be seen from the frontier.

West Berlin Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter appealed for top level Allied meetings with the Russians the iron grip of Red Army troops to rescue the Soviet sector from the iron grip of Red Army troops.

The United States, Britain and France have already demanded that the Russians end their blockade of the Eastern Sector. The Western powers condemned the execution Thursday of a jobless West Berlin truck driver by a Soviet firing squad as "an act of brutality which will shock the conscience of the Western world."

Against a backdrop of frantic appeals by the puppet East German government for support from their people embittered by the years of dictatorial Red rule, there were these additional developments:

The Americans turned back to the Soviet sector Otto Nuschke, East German deputy premier who was kicked into the Western zone by rioters and held for two days.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the Protestant Church for all-Germany appealed to Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov to listen to complaints of workers in the East. Their resentment against Communist pressure of more work immediate cause of Wednesday's rioting.

In West Berlin all flags were lowered to half staff for the victims of the rioting — numbering more than a score. A full day of mourning was planned for next Monday.

The American radio station RIAS advised the Soviet Zone residents to avoid clashes with Soviet troops, saying violence would force the Russians to back up the Communist government in the long run.

Reuter spoke to newsmen after a meeting with the Allied commandants. He said they were in general agreement with his views. He said he asked the Western Allies to approach the Russians on the high commission level with demands for lifting the state of siege imposed on 1,100,000 East Berliners, the reestablishment of normal living conditions and permission for free unhindered traffic between both parts of divided Berlin.

Reuter said he discussed also a new proposal for free elections throughout Berlin as an initial step toward German unity.

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Washington PUDs May Take Over Hells Canyon Site

COOS BAY (AP) — A group of Washington state PUDs may take over the federal government's erstwhile plan to build a big, multi-purpose dam at Hells Canyon of the Snake River.

That's what Secretary James T. Marr of the Oregon State Federation of Labor announced here Thursday at the annual state AFL convention.

He said an attorney for the PUDs told him nine or ten PUDs are considering the plan. If they decide to go ahead, they will apply to the Federal Power Commission

More State Bonus Application Made

SALEM (AP) — The State Veterans Department has received 650 applications for the maximum \$800 bonus for World War veterans since the Legislature extended the deadline until next Dec. 31.

The deadline had been last December, but the Legislature extended it to enable applications to be filed by veterans who hadn't heard that Oregon was paying the bonus.

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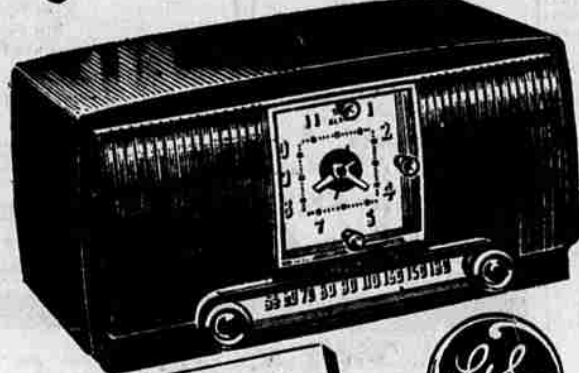
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for a construction permit, Marr said, adding that it was too early to name the PUDs involved.

Convention delegates hit again at the Idaho Power Company plan they contend would block the Hells Canyon project and cripple full basin development.

They appealed to the FPC to grant a 90-day delay in the hearing on the Idaho Power Company's plan to build three smaller dams on the Snake. At about the same time, the FPC formally announced there would be no delay in the July 7 opening of the hearing.

The Hells Canyon project, estimated to cost a half-billion dollars, originally was proposed by the government, but Secretary of In-

terior McKay recently turned away from the project and said his department would not oppose the Idaho Power Co. plans.

For the first time a state CIO official addressed the AFL convention on matters other than a merger of the two organizations.

George Brown, state CIO secretary, told delegates the CIO was ready to join the AFL and other labor and farm groups in trying to get liberal legislators elected.

He proposed a joint survey to pick the counties where there is the best opportunity to win. Brown

suggested that campaigning then be concentrated there.

Among resolutions passed: A proposal to give 18-year-olds balloting rights; election of the state public utilities commissioner instead of his appointment; collective bargaining rights for public employees; the right of court appeal for civil service workers dissatisfied with rulings of civil service boards; social security payments

to start at age 60 instead of 65; enactment of legislation to grant 60-day hospitalization under social security.

Delegates commended Sen. Wayne Morse for efforts to preserve natural resources and for efforts on behalf of labor. They opposed the proposed state referendum on the civil rights measure.

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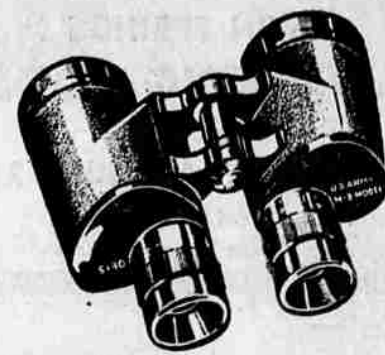
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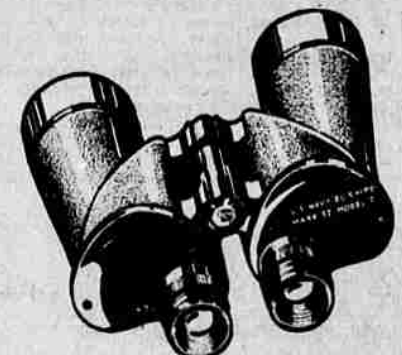
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