



Army Closes Turk Papers

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The army command governing Turkey's three largest cities under martial law today closed four of the country's major newspapers. The military ordered the Istanbul afternoon paper Hergun to cease publication for 15 days because of the prominence it gave the news of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' appeal for a Turkish-Greek reconciliation. Three others, all morning papers, were closed for publishing statements by former President Ismet Inonu, leader of the major opposition People's Republican party. The Ulus of Ankara, official organ of Inonu's party, was suspended indefinitely. The Istanbul Hurriyet and Tercuman, both strong supporters of Premier Adnan Menderes' government, were shut for 15 days. The martial law decree after the disastrous anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir Sept. 6 asked all papers not to publish articles that might incite the population. The military commander, Lt. Gen. Nurettin Aknoz, also requested that the papers avoid controversial political subjects.

Freight Car Lack Threatens West Oregon Lumber Plants

SALEM (AP) — Many Western Oregon lumber mills face the threat of immediate closure because they can't get enough freight cars from the Southern Pacific Railroad, Gov. Paul Patterson's Emergency Transportation Committee said Monday. In a telegram to Southern Pacific officials, the committee said the SP car shortage in Western Oregon has become critical. Asserting that 225 empty cars must be brought into the region daily by the SP, the committee said the railroad is now sending far less than half that number. The committee said the railroad brought in only 203 empties on Sunday, and the greatest number last week was 341 on Sept. 13. The telegram said: "It is obvious that the numbers of empty cars received, as set forth, are not sufficient to supply even one-half of the Portland Division (Western Oregon) needs. The situation is desperate with many mills facing immediate closure of operations. Gateway receipts of empty box cars must be doubled if any material relief is to be offered Portland Division shippers." The telegram was signed by Clifford W. Ferguson, state supervisor of rail transportation, who also is advisory counsel to the governor's committee. It was sent to J. W. Corbett and W. G. Peoples, both SP vice presidents in San Francisco. A copy was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The governor's committee, at a meeting last Tuesday, recommended that the governor investigate the possibility of getting rail com-

petition at points where the SP has a monopoly. The committee says that since that meeting, at which Corbett and Peoples attended, the situation has grown worse each day.

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Board Okays College Dorms

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RUBINSTEIN REWARD
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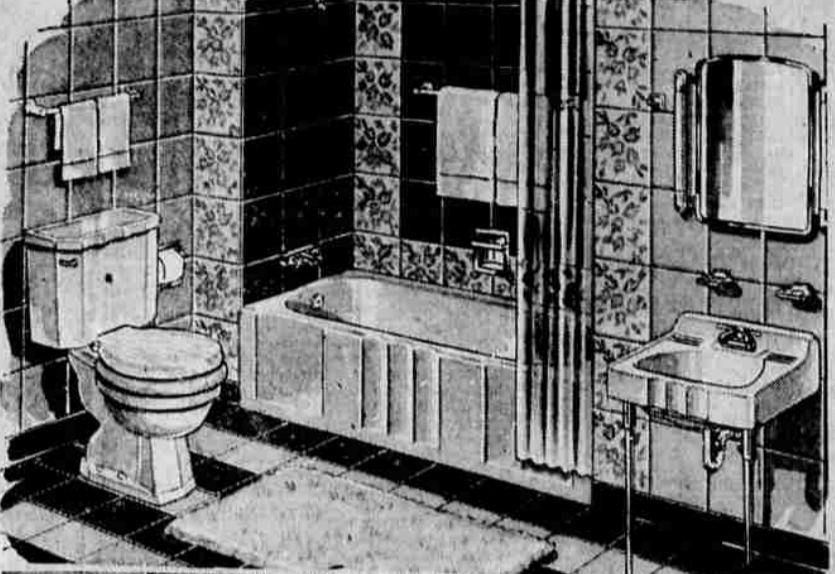
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