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Warships, Planes, And Ground Forces Blasting Red

Truman Winging His Way Toward MacArthur Meet

Unusually Taciturn President Favored By Splendid Weather

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ENROUTE TO HAWAII WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, (AP— President Truman flew out over the Pacific toward Hawaii in good weather today enroute to his momentous conference with General MacArthur.

The high strategy meeting this weekend on the Korean conflict and Asian Communism generally was expected to be somewhere beyond Honolulu.

The site of their first face-to-face parley may be announced late today. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said.

Presidential party members have been saying the meeting will be held at Wake Island. It will cover the final phases of United Nations actions in Korea, including reconstruction and rehabilitation of that war-torn country, and strategy to counter increasing Communist threats in the Far East, including the menace to Indochina.

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TRUMAN FLIES TO MEET MacARTHUR—President Truman smiles and waves with both hands in boarding his plane at Washington for his flight to the Pacific to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The President will discuss Korean and other Far Eastern problems. — (AP Wirephoto.)

MacArthur Will Leave Saturday For Conference

At Least Five Of His Top Aides Will Accompany General

TOKYO, (AP)— General MacArthur is expected to leave early Saturday morning (Tokyo time) for his weekend conference with President Truman in the Pacific, reliable sources here said today.

There has been no official announcement of MacArthur's departure time or the meeting place. Indications here are that it would be at Wake Island.

The General will be accompanied by at least five top aides in "Scrap," MacArthur's plane. The Constellation transport will be piloted by Lt. Col. Anthony Story, St. Louis.

MacArthur's party is expected to arrive at its rendezvous with Mr. Truman late Saturday afternoon. Presumably the discussions will be held Saturday night and Sunday morning and the conference will break up Sunday afternoon.

MacArthur has given no indication of the men who will accompany him. They are expected to include his political adviser, Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney; his intelligence officer, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. D. O. Hickey.

The party may also include Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East Air Forces and Vice Adm. C. T. Joy, comander of Far Eastern naval forces.

These men all share MacArthur's conviction that strong measures must be maintained to prevent a new Communist outbreak in Asia. Joint the General is expected to stress to Mr. Truman.

It was not reported whether W. J. Sebald, chief of the diplomatic section of the top State Department official in Japan, would make the trip.

All of MacArthur's trips during the Korean campaign have been made in secrecy for security reasons. Before then, he had left Japan only twice since the occupation began, with advance announcement in each instance.

The party is expected to return here immediately after the conclusion of the Truman conference.

ALLIES BOMB RED RAIL CENTER—Allied forces on three fronts are pushing ahead toward Pyongyang, the Red capital of North Korea. A United Nations naval task force bombarded the North Korean coast (D) near Chongjin, a railway and communications center 34 miles from the Manchurian border. U. S. troops (A) drove on toward Kumchon from three directions. South Koreans (B) overwhelmed Red resistance at Kumhwa, Chorwon and Pongang. At Wonsan (C), allies were battling Red a mile west of the city.—(AP Wirephoto Map.)

Red Supply Lines Blazing From Soviet Siberia Along Northeast Coastal Front

Heavy Bombardment Of Coast Continues; No Landing Sighted

KOREAN AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Sea-Air War: United Nations fleet of 37 warships, led by U. S. battleship Missouri, shell North Korean ports on East Coast for second day, hitting supply lines along 130-mile front. Attack raises speculation new landing is near. Planes aid in battering Red targets.

North Korean Battlefront: U. S. spearheads within 65 miles of Pyongyang, Red capital, meet savage resistance. Allied troops drive to snap pincers on 20,000 Reds in Kumchon area. South Koreans advance North of Wonsan against light resistance.

BY RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO, (AP)— Thirty-seven bombarding warships, South Korean ground forces and Allied planes hacked away today at Red Korean supply lines from Soviet Siberia on the blazing new Northeastern Coastal fighting front.

There still was no evidence of an Allied amphibious landing along the heavily bombarded coast.

But the South Korean infantry (ROKS) made it a three-ply attack with an unexpected thrust North from captured Wonsan, port on the Sea of Japan.

Red Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung was ousted by the Ch Communist radio as acknowle Wednesday: "Now our mother in a very dangerous positio appeared to be his frankest a sion that his Russian-spo regime faces defeat. Previous was defiant. The Red China broadcast was heard in San Francis

Expected to swing West acro Peninsula toward the Red c Pyongyang, the ROKS hit st up the Coast (rated). Acro Peninsula, Allied drives t Pyongyang moved steadily al but fighting was tougher.

The ROKS were 120-odd from the 130-mile-long Northe coastal strip where the Unite tions bombardment fleet led battleship Missouri poured fl steel ashore Thursday and in continuing big gun and plane assaults.

The ROK troops were pow supported by fighter planes a U. S. cruiser Rochester, a de unit of the roving heavy bo ment fleet.

To map high strategy on w pears to be the final phases Korean war General Mac prepared to leave Tokyo ear urday for his weekend Pacif dezvous with President Trum

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Persons Says Negro's Prison Story Is True

Governor-Nominate Pledges Clean-Up In Administration

TUSCALOOSA, (AP) — Governor-Nominate Gordon Persons pledges a clean-up of the State prison system to eliminate brutality to convicts described in the book, "Scottsboro Boy."

Persons yesterday told the Alabama Broadcasters Association the criticism by Haywood Patterson, 38-year-old Negro fugitive, the author, was true. "I know I've been in the prisons myself," he added.

"Alabama can not have another "Scottsboro Boy." Persons said. He promised to ask federal prison experts to find out "what is wrong . . . and what can be done about it."

Patterson spent 10 years in prison after his conviction in the Scotts-

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Many Lauderdale Farmers Are In Critical Situation

Growing concern over the critical situation of many local farmers following two consecutive crop failures prompted the Board of Directors of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau to send a delegation of representative citizens to meet with Congressman Robert E. (Bob) Jones during his recent visit to Florence.

The committee, which consisted of R. Hadley Howard, president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, Edward A. O'Neal, past president of the American Farm Bureau, A. H. Barnett, County Agent, C. L. Haley, Jr., and J. Morton Southall, from the First National Bank, and Leonard Johnson and "Buck" Buchanan, of the State National Bank, met with Mr. Jones on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10, and laid before him facts showing the critical need for the allocation of disaster funds for this area in time to enable farmers to make preparations for next year's crops.

According to figures compiled by the local Farm Bureau in its investigation of the situation, Lauderdale county stands to lose between 600 and 1,000 farm families who will have to leave their farms unless they are able to refinance their present indebtedness. It is also evident that, without increased loans, farmers in the county will be unable to meet the government's request for more cotton and have the acreage planted to cotton next

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Red Cross Starts Instructor's Class First Aid Monday

A Red Cross First aid instructor's course will start Monday night at the Tuscumbia City hall, with registration beginning at 7 o'clock.

Gordon Esterline, safety services advisor of the Southeastern area of American Red Cross, will teach the course five nights from Monday to Friday. The classes will last approximately three hours each night.

The classes are open to anyone in the area. Prerequisites for the course, however, are successful completion of the Red Cross standard and advanced courses in the last three years or the holding of an instructors rating anytime in the past.

Completion of the Bureau of Mines First Aid program is also sufficient qualification for taking the course.

For additional information call Mrs. Cynthia Semmes, Sheffield, 1434.

Tuscumbia Marine Wounded In Korea

Pfc. Jack Ray Underwood, USMC, 19 year old son of Raymah Underwood, Tuscumbia, was reported wounded in action in Korea Sept. 27 in a telegram received by his father Thursday.

Mr. Underwood, however, has received a letter from Jack, since he was wounded and Jack said his wounds were not serious.

He wrote his father that he was hit by a grenade fragment and expected to return to the front to "let them try it again."

The young Marine attended Deshon High school before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Clinic For Our Crippled Children Aided By Chests

If you had attended the Crippled Children's Clinic held in Tuscumbia Thursday you would realize that a half a day's pay is hardly enough to donate to that one organization, let alone the other eight agencies included in the Lauderdale County Community Chest.

For this year a budget committee carefully computed that a quota of $36,000 would allow the nine service groups the smallest budget possible to function effectively for the entire county.

During the war we were asked to give a day's pay to the Community Chest drive but when the USO was dropped from the budget it was concluded that a half a day's pay from every citizen of Lauderdale county would bring the Chest to the goal of $36,000, money which is spent to build better wealth and better living for Lauderdale county. Many persons have a tendency to give the same amount of money to the Community Chest drive as they do to any other drive forgetting that the Chest is nine campaigns in one.

One of the most deserving agencies included in this year's Chest budget is the Crippled Children's society which this past year served 287 Lauderdale-children, crippled by infantile paralysis, broken bones, osteomitis, tuberculosis of the bone, cerebral palsey or epilepsy.

The children of this county who are crippled in any way are treated free of charge at the clinic in Birmingham and clinics held twice a year in the Tri-Cities at which time Dr. Earl Conwell, internationally known ortopedist and president of the Orthopedic Society of America, examines each Lauderdale county child. Also at the clinic is a plastic surgeon of Birmingham who treats hairlips, cleft palletts and burned bodies.

This year the Alabama Society for Crippled Children will expand their program to include the treatment of children with epilepsy and will establish a Ear and Eye clinic in Talladega in which the Lauderdale county children will be taken.

Plans also call for a clinic to be held twice a year in Lauderdale county and twice a year in Colbert county because of the tremendous number of children being treated now.

The Lauderdale Crippled Children's society is supported by you altogether. For the money donated to you by the Community Chest is matched by state and federal funds giving three dollars for one to the Alabama Society. Therefore what you give determines the amount of money received from the other sources.

The money given by you to the Chest is used only in the treatment and hospital care of the crippled children, for in Lauderdale county the Muscle Shoals District Service League finances the expenses for transportation, the purchase of artificial limbs, and other incidentals which this past year cost the league $4,500.

The Service League also furnishes volunteer workers to assist in the clinic and Mrs. H. H. Pulliam, a director of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, is also Service League director of Crippled Children in the Muscle Shoals area.

The Service League has also set up a bed in each of the county hospitals to take care of emergency crippled children's cases.

If we could all see the work done by the Crippled Children's Society with the Lauderdale county children we would not only be thankful for our own health but we would join the city of the 1950-51 Lauderdale County Community

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Tuscumbia Chest Marks Up A Fourth Of $8,800 Quota

Tuscumbia's Young Men's club under the leadership of Leon Sockwell, president, and the Civitan club, Charles Martin, president, were neck and neck in their fund-raising competition for Tuscumbia's Community chest as the drive entered its fifth day this morning.

The clubs divided the Tuscumbia business district in half to set the stage for the contest.

So far the Young Men have turned in $475.25 to the Civitan's $400.

The Chest drive as a whole in Tuscumbia passed the one quarter mark with partial reports from volunteer workers coming in Thursday.

Only one committee, Mrs. Bowden Beck's city school canvasser, has completed its assignment. The final total from the Tuscumbia schools was $266.16.

The workers are continuing their efforts with Mrs. Omer Reed, chairman of the county school committee, speaking at Cherokee Vocational High school Tuesday, at the request of the school.

Mrs. Reed outlined the work of the Community chest and familiarized the student body with the Red Feather concept of the one drive for many needs.

Legislators On Slow-Dow Strike Today

Bare Quorum Sho Up For The Ope Roll Call In Hou

MONTGOMERY, (AP)—Th Alabama Legislature went on down strike today with quorum showing up for th ing session of the House.

Only 20 members of the Senate were present when per chamber went to work

A move for sine die adjo failed in the House aft Charles D. Norman of county asked for an in vote on a Senate-passed r to end the 5th special ses year.

On a vote to suspend th rules and bring it up for co tion, sponsors failed to get quired four-fifths majorit 48 house members voted.

Dallas County's Rep. Wa han then proposed a week ext of the session to give th vention schedule in the ca year.

Graham said legislator have difficulty getting hote odations because of the meeting of the Order of T ern Star and several other organizations.

His resolution also failed four-fifths majority and on to the House rules c along with the sine die ment resolution by House W. M. Beck.

With the ill omens of F 13th hanging over their he bama legislators tried ag to find the answer to th portionment deadlock.

But when members from a three-day recess, an in legislative apportionmer as distant as ever.

Under the adjournmen tion, approved by the Sen day, was one of the first be presented to the House takes a four-fifths vote to the rules—and reappo members were expected t that—the measure prob wind up in the House r mittee.

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At The Theatres

SHOALS — "Ambush," with Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak.

PRINCESS — Gene Autry in "Riders of the Whistling Pines."

COLBERT — Lana Turner and Ray Milland in "A Life of Her Own."

TUSCUMBIAN — "Three Little Words." Technicolor, with Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl.

STRAND — "Range Justice," with Johnny Mack Brown. Also "Storm Over Wyoming" with Tim Holt.

NORWOOD — "The Set Up," with Robert Ryan. Also, "Red Stallion in the Rockies," with Arthur Franz.

MAJESTIC — "Renegades of the Rio Grande," with Rod Cameron. Also "Border Buckaroos," with Dave O'Brien.

RITZ — "Riders of the Santa Fe," with Rod Cameron. Also, "The Crimson Trail," with Buck Jones.

JOY LAN DRIVE IN — "The Saddle Tramp," in Technicolor with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix.

WILSON DRIVE IN — "The Outlaw," with Jane Russell and Jack Buetel.

PARK VUE DRIVE IN—"Louisa," with Ronald Reagan and Ruth Hussey.

KING DRIVE IN — "Alberquerque," in Cinecolor with Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton.

SATURDAY

SHOALS — "Ambush," with Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak.

PRINCESS — Gene Autry in "Riders of the Whistling Pines."

COLBERT — "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper. "Beyond the Border," with Tito Guizar, Constance Moore.

TUSCUMBIAN — "The Happy Years," Technicolor, with Dean Stockwell.

STRAND — "Range Justice," with Johnny Mack Brown. Also "Storm Over Wyoming," with Tim Holt.

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JOY LAN DRIVE IN — "Comanche Territory," in Technicolor with Maureen O'Hara and McDonald Carey.

WILSON DRIVE IN — "Getting Gerties Garter," with Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald.

PARK VUE DRIVE IN—"Sierra," with Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix.

KING DRIVE IN — "Albuquerque," in Cinecolor with Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton.

Take Your Bike To Fire Station

Scotchlite your bike—for safety's sake!

Children of Florence who want their bicycles, scooters, and other two-wheel vehicles equipped with special Scotchlite reflective tape should take them by any of the three local fire stations between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Saturday. Workers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on duty there will furnish and apply the material, free of charge.

Next week and thereafter, Florence firemen will supply the tape to local children whose bikes still are not equipped.

Seeking to cut down on nighttime traffic accidents by marking bicycles and scooters after dark, the tape is meant to supplement, not to replace, regular headlights, taillights and reflectors. It is the Jaycees' aim that every two-wheel vehicle in the city be scotchlited on Saturday or during the days that follow.

No Person To Die For Lack Of Transfusion

CHICAGO, (AP)—No person in this country, in war or peace, will die for lack of blood or plasma transfusion, says the American Association of Blood Banks.

"There is no need for such concern," the association said in a statement issued yesterday at the opening of the group's third annual meeting. "The wholehearted cooperation, now well established among all the agencies involved and expanding rapidly, assures a plentiful supply.

The agencies include the Blood Banks, the American Red Cross, the medical professions and the nation's hospitals.

At the same time, the Journal of The American Medical Association opposed mass blood typing of the general population for reference in a catastrophe such as an atomic bomb attack. Such mass typing, The Journal said, "is costly and inadvisable for technical reasons, including that of hazards to the patient introduced by dependence on such typing."

Further Mass Detention Of Aliens Appearing Likely

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Further mass detention of aliens seeking to enter the United States appeared likely today as government officials sought to write a set of rules defining who may enter under the new anti-subversives law.

State and Justice Department officials said clarifying regulations are being drafted but they declined to predict when they may be ready. At issue is just who fits the law's ban against members or former members of totalitarian parties and their affiliates.

Scores of aliens who have arrived since the law's enactment a few weeks ago have been detained at Ellis Island by immigration officials.

Victor De Sabata, conductor of Italy's famed La Scala orchestra of Milan was denied entrance to the country yesterday after his arrival on the Queen Mary. He was one of 35 alien passengers taken off the liner and sent to Ellis Island.

Included in this number were 14 Italian musicians arriving for an Italian-sponsored good will tour. They were released in about two hours, reportedly after the Italian embassy took up the matter with the State Department.

To head off the arrival of others who might face detention, American diplomatic and consular officials abroad were ordered yesterday to suspend temporarily passport visas granted foreign nations planning to visit or immigrate to this country. Displaced persons and official government representatives

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TVA Is Searching For Future Hydro, Steam Plant Sites

TVA plans to accelerate its program of field investigations for possible future hydro and steam plant sites, so as to be ready should it be called upon to augment its available power supply, it was announced today.

Engineers expect soon to make a number of test borings in various parts of the Valley. The practice of conducting site investigations is in accord with a long standing TVA policy, and appropriations for such investigations have been made by Congress for many years, TVA said.

U. S. Senate Crime Probers Moving In On Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Senate crime investigating committee moved from New York to Philadelphia today with plans to throw its spotlight on a $100,000,000 a year policy racket preying on school children.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) chairman of the committee, said the crime probers have reason to believe the major gambling activity in the Philadelphia area is the policy or numbers racket.

Alfred M. Klein, assistant counsel for the committee, estimated the gross annual take of the numbers game here at $100,000,000, including "the pennies of countless school children."

During a radio appearance last night (MBS), Kefauver said he has learned U. S. sources are providing Charles (Lucky) Luciano, deported racketeer overlord now in Italy, with "lots of currency."

The committee has evidence, Kefauver said, that large amounts of money are being mailed to Luciano and that he "still has his finger in the U. S. crime picture."

Kefauver and the two other members of his committee came to Philadelphia yesterday after winding up two days of closed hearings at New York. Working with him are Senators Herbert R. O'Conor (D-Md) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis).

At New York, Kefauver said the committee may call former Mayor William O'Dwyer and Brooklyn bookie boss Harry Gross.

Later in Philadelphia, Kefauver said, however, the crime probers thus far have uncovered no reason

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U. S. And Friends Rally To Keep Trygve Lie U.N. Secretary-General Despite Reds

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski made it clear today he would continue Russia's fight against Trygve Lie when the question of extending the U. N. Secretary General's term is raised in the General Assembly.

He refused to explain to reporters why Russia cast her 46th veto in the Security Council yesterday to block Lie's re-election to a new five-year term, but said that when the time comes to make more detailed objections he will have something to say.

Obviously this was a reference to the expected move by the United States and its friends to get Lie's present term extended by the veto-free Assembly, possibly for a period of as long as three years. U. N. legal observers have expressed the opinion such an extension of Lie's present term is legal. Unless it is extended Lie's term expires Feb. 2.

Vishinsky was asked whether Lie's attitude on Korea was at the base of the Soviet objections. The Soviet Foreign Minister smiled and said: "I cannot be more explicit at this time." He declined to comment on other possible candidates including Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar of India and Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik cast Russia's veto against Lie, a Norwegian.

U. S. representative Warren R. Austin, a doctor president of the Council, sent a letter to Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, president of the veto-free General Assembly, saying that the council had failed to agree on reelection.

Most delegations here agreed that this left the problem up to the Assembly, although it was expected that the Russians would attempt to maintain that nothing could be done without their express consent.

Austin, talking to reporters after the secret session of the Council, said:

"There was never a moment of doubt in our (the American) position. We have been for Lie from the beginning. We consider him exceptionally gifted with extraordinary characteristics fitting him for this job for which there is no precedent.

"Although he has taken stands on some questions with which we could not agree, that makes no difference. We have the greatest respect for his courage.

"Because of his position he is vulnerable to criticism. It is up to a strong county like the United States to support him when he is under fire."

Shown a copy of Austin's remarks, Lie was very pleased. The Secretary General had been downcast by the Soviet veto and worried that he had failed in his job.

Lie also receives a $20,000 a year tax-free salary and a $20,000 a year expense account.

Should he not be continued in office, he would receive a $10,000 a year pension for life.

Well-informed sources here are sure that the General Assembly will extend his term of office for another three years as the U. S. wishes. Lie

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Life Sentences Imposed On Two Soldiers For Rape

TOKYO, (AP)— Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn today approved life sentences imposed on two American soldiers convicted of raping a 10-year-old Japanese girl.

The two are Cpl. Roy J. Stewart, 29, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cpl. Jesse J. Edwards, 23, of Kosciusko, Miss.

Milburn heads the General Headquarters and Service Command. The sentence is subject to review by the judge advocate general's office.

The Weather

Alabama, Mississippi an Northwest Florida: Fair noon, tonight and Saturd portant temperature char over Northeasterly wind Coast.

Tennessee: Fair and co low 45 to 50 West and 36 scattered light frost Eas Saturday fair and warme

Extended forecast for Oct. 13-Oct. 18 inclusive:

Alabama, Mississippi, Florida: Temperatures wi near normal average 3 above Southwest portion minimum 50-56 North South. Normal maximum improving changes exce Northeast Monday and Little or no precipitation

Tennessee: Temperatur erage normal for the next generally fair weather wi period Monday or Tuesda one-fourth to one-half inc

Maximum temperature hour period ending 8:30 morning, 73; minimum, cipitation. Sunrise this 5:53 o'clock; sunset, to o'clock. Pickwick lake elevation is 436 compared w day's 436 a fall of .3 fee