

## Yugoslavia Moves Troops to 2 Areas To Curb Communists

Chinese Nationalist Planes Bomb Red-Held Shanghai Causing Heavy Damage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27 (UP)—Reports from Trieste said today that Yugoslavia has moved troops into its Flume and Pola areas in an apparent effort to curb any Cominform sabotage.

A Trieste dispatch quoted official Italian sources there as saying that Yugoslav troops moved into strategic positions in the northwest corner of the country after fire broke out Thursday in the big Roma oil refinery at Flume, third largest refinery in Europe.

Reports circulating in Trieste said the fire was started by two hand grenades. They were rumored to have been thrown by Cominform agents seeking the overthrow of Marshal Tito's government for its refusal to take direction from Moscow.

Official Italian sources in Trieste said other Yugoslav troops were sent to Pola, former Italian naval base taken over by Yugoslavia under the Italian peace treaty, and coal mines in nearby Aras, presumably to prevent further sabotage.

Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency claimed today that large formations of Nationalist planes bombed Communist-held Shanghai, destroying 80 per cent of the city's electric plant and water works.

Serious damage also was inflicted on the international broadcasting station, Central News said. Other planes hit artillery and troop trains outside Shanghai, the report said.

Reports from the front said today that Communist armies in the Hengyang area 113 miles north are withdrawing toward the big Communist base of Changsha.

Observers speculated the Communists might have decided to postpone an attack on Hengyang, whose fall would open the road to Canton, in favor of an attack westward toward Chungking.

**Germany**  
The Allied airlift to Berlin ceased operations at two airports today as part of a gradual scaling down of the aerial supply route.

The last American C-54 sky-master took off from Tegel airfield in the French sector of Berlin after delivering the 539,121st and last ton of coal from Fassberg airfield in the British zone.

Tegel and Fassberg air bases henceforth will be used only as emergency landing fields, although they will be kept in operating shape in case they might be needed again.

Airlift planes henceforth will deliver supplies only to Gatow airfield in the British sector and Tempelhof airfield in the American sector of Berlin.

**Greece**  
A Greek general staff committee announced at Athens today the entire Grammos area between the Alakmon and Sarandapor rivers had been cleared of Communist guerrillas.

The Sarandapor river runs roughly north and south in the Mt. Olympus area of central Greece.

Meanwhile, Greek troops moving along the Greek-Albanian border seized the heights of Kouria and Fousia.

**Yugoslavia**  
Radio Belgrade reported today that Premier Tito received five "progressive" American educators and churchmen yesterday for a long conference on the Adriatic Island retreat of Brion.

The report said the Americans were: Prof. Jerome Davis, of Colorado University; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Harvard; George Paine, former secretary of the Council of Churches in Boston; Arthur Long, student pastor, Ohio University?

**Harry Warbinton Dies Here at 48**

Harry Dauval Warbinton, lifelong Indianapolis resident and machinist at the Link-Belt Co. for the past eight years, died early today in Methodist Hospital. He was 48.

Mr. Warbinton, who lived in 7805 Rockville Road, was a member of the United Lutheran Church, the Moose and a charter member of the De Molay.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; a half-brother, Fred Warbinton, Crawfordsville; a niece, Mrs. Marian Dalton, Warsaw, and a nephew, Howard Wilcox, Bloomington. Two other half-brothers, John and Howard Wilcox, are deceased.

**Methodists to Honor Former Local Pastor**

Members of the Central Avenue Methodist Church and other friends of Dr. F. Marion Smith will attend a reception in honor of Dr. Smith and his family Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m. in the church.

The Smiths—Dr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Maria Jean—will pass through Indianapolis on their way back to California. They attended the marriage of their son and brother, Francis Wilson Smith, in Rye, N. Y.

Dr. Smith served as pastor of Central Avenue Church preceding the present minister, Dr. Edwin W. Stricker.

**Pastor Brown to Speak On Spiritual Healing**

The Rev. Roland J. Brown of Chicago, popularly known as "Pastor Brown," will speak on spiritual healing six times next week in the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Delaware Sts.

He will give his addresses daily, Monday through Wednesday, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church. Pastor Brown is sponsored as a lecturer by Dr. Glenn Clark's Foundation Far West Out. Dr. Clark, a former coach in Macaulster College, is a Presbyterian elder in St. Paul, Minn.

## Congress— \$1.8 Billion Cut in Truman Budget Seen

### Democratic Leader Lucas Forecasts Big 1950 Slash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Senate Democratic Leader Scott M. Lucas of Illinois believes that Congress will lop off \$1.8 billion of President Truman's 1950 budget this year.

He said that the Senate already has trimmed \$800 million from budget estimates in the bills that have come before it. He did not include cuts in the \$15 billion military spending bill now under debate.

Lucas said that he is opposed to the plan of Sen. John L. McClellan to write into the military bill a provision ordering the President to hold all government spending 5 to 10 per cent below budget estimates.

He said Mr. Truman himself didn't want the power to decide how government money should be spent.

### Five Per Centers

Chairman Clyde R. Hoey (D. N. C.) of the Senate "Five Per Cent" subcommittee indicated that two government agencies would soon begin looking into the activities of John Maragon, whose name has figured prominently in the inquiry. He said he understood the Internal Revenue Bureau is looking into Mr. Maragon's income tax returns. And a copy of Mr. Maragon's testimony on his earnings, Mr. Hoey said, would be turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for perjury. Mr. Maragon had a chance to talk for himself yesterday but he passed it up on constitutional grounds.

**Unemployment**  
Rep. James T. Patterson (R. Conn.) denounced as a "fake" President Truman's program for channelling government purchases into areas where unemployment is a serious problem. Patterson said that, under the law, most federal agencies generally have to buy their goods from the lowest bidder—regardless of whether he is in a "distress" area or not.

**Defense**  
Sen. Elmer Thomas (D. Ala.) said that President Truman shouldn't get all the credit for the recent cutback in Defense Department personnel.

He said that he thinks "it is only fair to point out that the Appropriations Committee deserves some of the credit for this economy move.

**Palestine**  
The United States set out today to solve the Palestine problem on the basis of economics instead of politics.

American officials hoped that creation of stable, profitable business conditions in the Middle East would make many of the political problems disappear. Previously, the United States had tried to get a political settlement first.

The new approach to Jewish-Arab relations in the Middle East was seen in the appointment of Gordon Clapp, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, to head a United Nations economic mission to the Middle East.

**Pre-Convention**  
The pre-convention activities went into high gear with the arrival of National Commander Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex. More than a dozen committees were in session, among them the important Platform Committee which has the job of sorting almost 1000 resolutions submitted for convention action.

Shortly after motoring to Hershey, Pa., yesterday, Mr. Brown outlined what he hoped would be the convention keynote: Legion support of a program that would give the nation the best military defense at a price the citizens can afford.

Mr. Brown contended that a "top limit" of \$10 billion should be set for a military expenditure "and if we achieve real unification, we won't have to spend any more money for the nation's defense."

## Legion Vanguard Enters Philadelphia

### Committees Begin Pre-Convention Work

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (UP)—Veterans of both World Wars began streaming into Philadelphia today for the American Legion's 31st annual convention.

Although the big show doesn't until Monday, the familiar Legionnaire caps were increasing in the downtown area as the vanguard of delegates and visitors arrived by automobile and special trains.

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### Short Wave Reception

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Short wave radio reception will be fair today, but somewhat disturbed tomorrow and the first of next week, forecasters at the Bureau of Standards predicted here this morning.

## Few Left to Remember 1st GAR Encampment Here

(Continued From Page One)

upon the new organization as a secret group with political bias.

The Indiana impact was great enough to draw the first national encampment which was held Nov. 18, 1866, in the Morrison Opera House located at Meridian and Maryland Sts.

Newspaper accounts treated the session cautiously but by 1863, when the national meeting was held here for the third time, it was held here for the third time in the city opened the door and threw away the key.

Some 217,000 people, more than double the city's population, swarmed Indianapolis, and police were warned to be on the lookout for pickpockets and confidence men. They also were ordered to let the veterans have their fun, not to bother or arrest drunken men unless they became too boisterous or were unable to look after themselves.

As the years crept by, the hints of attending veterans became fewer. The pranks of youth were forgotten and wheelchairs became more in evidence. Nevertheless, many still danced jigs in the streets when they heard snatches of "Old Zip Coon" or "Buffalo Gals, Won't You Come Out Tonight?"

The veterans had their fun, but their organization was a formal institution dedicated to fraternity, charity and loyalty. The order's main aim is for "the protection and education of the families of deceased soldiers."

Supposedly nonpolitical, the organization also called for the placing of "soldiers, and only soldiers in office, and treason will

hide its repulsive head, no more to be seen and felt in this land."

Joining a post was a solemn event in the young lives of the Civil War G.I.'s. When mustered in, they were blindfolded and a torn, disheveled government blanket was thrown over their shoulders to give them the appearance of a prisoner of war.

A casket-shaped box in the center of the post room was labeled with the name and regiment of some soldier who died in the Andersonville Confederate prison.

An Open Bible and crossed swords lay on the top.

WITH MEMBERS of the post drawn up to represent two companies in line of battle, led by wine, to the room, the candidate was marched in to the sound of slow and solemn music. Kneeling by the casket, his hand on the Bible and swords and his right raised, he took the oath.

As he finished, the Officer of the Guard commanded sharply: "Attention, Guard! Shoulders arms! Ready! Aim!"

Then the Officer of the Day quickly interrupted: "Hold! This is a soldier and a brother."

Taking off the blindfold, he told the new member this was done to impress the solemn obligation taken, "and the danger that might come... should you treacherously betray the secrets of this encampment entrusted to you!"

More than 400,000 took this sacred pledge as young men. Today, as old men, only 16 remain. The six who will be here next week to whisper their last secrets and the living history will be closed forever.

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## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

### Movie Starlet Seeks Divorce.



Acme Telephoto.  
Hollywood starlet Joan Barton (above) has given her lawyer in New York the go-ahead signal to institute divorce proceedings against Frederick S. Guggenheim, jewelry magnate.

## Family Happy to Leave Jail Home' After Finding House

### Police Let Mother, 7 Children Live in Hoosier Home While Hunting Apartment

FRANKLIN, Aug. 27 (UP)—A mother and her seven children, who have been living in the City Jail, found a three-room house.

They said they were happy to move.

Mrs. Ruby McCorkle, 37, moved with her seven children when she was unable to find an apartment.

The family was not destitute—it just needed a place to stay.

And Franklin police were quite willing to let them use the facilities of the jail.

As Officer Bert Barnes said firmly, "We can't very well put them out and furthermore we don't intend to."

Mrs. McCorkle recently left her husband at Bonneville, Ky., packed clothing in large cartons and piled on a bus with her seven children, who range in age from 3 to 18.

She and her oldest son, Charles, work at a tomato packing plant here and have been looking for apartments in their off hours. Recently they found a two-room apartment but could not afford it. "We found they do not want children," she said wistfully.

Declaring that "Godless, cynical, grasping, materialistic, totalitarian Marxist communism (is) the one great factor now menacing the peace of the world," Mr. Matthews said:

"The outcome of the new conflict of ideologies depends upon us. We can favorably resolve even that issue if we so desire, and are ready to pay the price for so precious a victory."

Speaking at ceremonies marking the 80th anniversary of the discovery of oil, Mr. Matthews said part of the price is the administration's foreign arms aid program now pending in Congress.

Red's "Greatest Challenge" "We trust that it (the arms program) will hearten peace-loving peoples everywhere to resist any threat of aggression and that it may ultimately convince any conspirator against the peace that armed conquest cannot be undertaken with impunity," he said.

Asserting that communism poses "the greatest challenge ever hurled at western civilization," Mr. Matthews stated that the threat to world peace stems from "Soviet Russia's conviction that communism must enfold the world in its smothering embrace through the realization of its dream of world conquest."

Somehow today a sneak thief must be sweating over a hot ironing board, but Mrs. Wayne Wiggs, of 1377 Kappeler St., won't be doing any ironing.

She told police her entire family was stolen from the line in her back yard yesterday.

**Family Wash Stolen From Clothesline**

Somewhere today a sneak thief must be sweating over a hot ironing board, but Mrs. Wayne Wiggs, of 1377 Kappeler St., won