

BUDGET OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST IS SIMPLY A RESULT OF THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH

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Chiefs Called Conference on Korea

ask more defense money. think it is a probability. burn added. he was confident Congress would vote whatever funds needed. White House conference

was attended by the congressional Democratic "Big Four"—Rayburn, Vice-President Barkley, Lucas, and House Leader McCormack (Mass.).

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman

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New Rail Walkout Great Shapes Up

July 10 (AP).—With rail walkout ended, the need possibility of any. by AFL switchmen had stopped service on and hampered a fifth in two stages by government pressure. Thursday, the union can-

& Pacific Railroad because, the union said, parallel rail services were available.

A federal court late Saturday night sent the last 1,500 striking switchmen back to work on the Rock Island.

Today, three other rail unions met in Chicago to decide whether their 250,000 members will strike



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U.S. Attacks Curb Korea Reds' Drive

By EARNEST HOBerecht
Tokyo, Tuesday, July 11 (UP). The heaviest American air and artillery attack of the Korean war stopped the Communist offensive temporarily today. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the North Koreans were massing for a new drive.

U. S. bombers and fighters had their second straight field day smashing at the Communist columns moving up to the battle

spite the dirty weather of the Korean rainy season.

American fighter planes may be operating from a South Korean base some time this week, Air Force Maj. Gen. O. P. Weyland said in Washington today.

Battalion Fights Out.

U. S. tanks also were moving into position at the front, although there was no confirmation that any actually had been in action.

operations by the amphibious and rowboats manned by volunteer firemen began a hastily built dam on the edge of the town gave way sent the Big Blue waters g into the city.

er was running over the Mills dam 95 inches deep. es over the previous all-record set in 1949. The stage 5.9 feet, 10 feet above flood but apparently was near rest.

is about 30 miles south-of York in southeast Ne- a.

known victims were occu- of a car caught in a flash on a highway about 14 miles of Fullerton in East-Centralaska.

victims were Ray Bongler, Hastings, Neb.; his wife, their two children, Anna, 4, Tommy, 2, and a niece, Mar-Schumacher, 8, daughter of and Mrs. Ray Schumacher Petersburg.

will succeed A. J. Loveland resigned to enter the Senator-ice in Iowa.

ana Man Nominated

Agriculture Office Post

shington, July 10 (AP).—dent Truman today nomi- Clarence J. McCormick of na to be Undersecretary of culture.

through intersections, police reported.

Officers said, however, the tie-up was no worse than for any other day under the same conditions.

Continued Showers
Forecast for Dallas

Continued rain for Dallas and bounding counties was forecast 'the next two days' weather rts said Monday.

M. Hamrick, Weather Bu- chief, said scattered thunder- ms and showers are ex- ed over a wide area in Central East Texas and more rain predicted in Dallas for Mon- night and Tuesday.

ly morning rains in Dallas day amounted to .79 of an between 7 a. m. and early noon.

measurable amount of rain registered in Dallas prior to m.

ounty Agent A. B. Jolley said rain was needed for the corn summer feed crops such as

quickly compiled was a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge John Knight in Buffalo,

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U. S. Arms Chiefs Set Tokyo Trip

Washington, July 10 (AP).— Chiefs of staffs of the U. S. Army and Air Force will leave Wash- ington tonight for Tokyo, the De- fense Department announced to- day.

A spokesman said that Gen. Lawton J. Collins of the Army and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of the Air Force will confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur about how they can best support the operations in Korea.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, will not make the trip. Briefing officers said that his presence at the confer- ence in Tokyo was not necessary because MacArthur's headquar- ters was in close and constant touch with two senior Navy com- manders. They are Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, commander of the Far Eastern naval forces, and Adm. Arthur Radford, com- mander of the Pacific fleet.

made their successful break- through to American lines in what was described as "good con- dition."

They hewed their way through the North Korean first division which Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a special report said out- manned and outgunned them "in a ratio of more than 10 to 1."

He added: "In this bold operation the bat- talion fought a most successful holding and delaying rear-guard action."

The men of the "lost battalion" described the action in their own way. They called it a vicious fight to survive and a retreat which cut its way through tank-sup- ported Communist columns.

They sobbed as they told of

Shark's Travels Lead to Fertilizer

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 (AP) A five-foot, 250-pound shark got into trouble with the police yester- day, and now he's fertilizer.

Motorcycle Officer Harry Myers "caught" the fish by pumping 12 bullets into him. It swam up a duck thoroughfare alongside the Absecon Blvd.

A farmer, who had been annoyed by the shark swimming around his rowboat, took it home to grind it up.

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19-Mile Airport Is Dedicated

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$2,000,000 terminal build- ing at the 18-mile Amon G. Car- ter Airport were held Monday morning, despite a steady down- pour of rain.

Ceremonies were conducted at the edge of the pavement on Hwy. 183, which skirts the field on the north, with D. W. Rentzel, national chief of the Civil Aero- nautics Administration, as key- note speaker.

"We hope we are dedicating this field to the cause of peace," said Mr. Rentzel. "We are facing a situation that may make this airport important from a mili- tary point of view."

Some 500 persons were present as Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, used a silver-plated spade to turn the first dirt.

Fort Worth Mayor Edgar Deen read a City Council resolution naming the field Amon G. Carter Field and the terminal building Amon G. Carter Terminal.

The entire installation will con- tinue to be known officially as the Greater Fort Worth Interna- tional Airport.

Other guests included U. S. Rep. Carl Hanshaw, aviation leader in Congress; George Halderman, CAA chief of flight; Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., Eighth Air Force commander; Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, Carswell Air Base com- mander, and officials of airlines serving the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Enviably Attendance Mark Set. Philadelphia, July 10 (UP)—

Miss Jennie C. Powers, 78, a for- mer secretary, completed 75 years of perfect Sunday school attend- ance yesterday at the West Side Presbyterian Church.

New Trends in Carpet Styles

Home-makers will want to learn about the exciting new de- velopments in the field of floor coverings, on page 4, section 3. Margaret Kane, Home Furnish- ings Editor of The Times Her- ald, is just back from a periodical trip to the markets, this time the home furnishings show in Chicago. She reports on the new fibers such as nylons that are being used. And she tells how the new colors and patterns can be related to your own home-furnishing problem. Read Miss Kane's column today and every Monday in the women's section of Dallas' complete news- paper.

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News

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Washington. The U. S. Court the District of by 2-1 vote toda officers of the need not file oaths before unions can tal the National I Board.

Korea U. S.

By JAME Washington, J The United St will ask Japan term "military r a peace settle- tiated as soon as It is also unde ington feels tha with the negotia of Japanese pe even if it is r final peace trea Moreover, for months, the St departments ar MacArthur are fairly close agre the military ter ment should be. Specifically, a

Rain Causes Traffic Congestion of Downtown Rush-Hour Autos

in added its bit to the regu- workbound traffic rush trou- Monday morning, throwing bumper to bumper on major bougfares and inching them

through intersections, police reported.

Officers said, however, the tie-up was no worse than for any other day under the same conditions.

The heavy showers caught workbound traffic at its peak but no rush of accidents was reported. Extra patrolmen were added on intersections in the downtown area but that was the only special precaution.

Capt. L. M. McKinney said a signal light went out of commis- sion on Commerce St. and that traffic quickly stalled on that thoroughfare between Harwood St. and the Triple Underpass.

Time of the tie-up was placed by police as from shortly before 8 a. m. and lasting 30 minutes.

The downtown streets, Pacific to Commerce St., caught the brunt of the flow.

Other stall spots were at Elm and Houston, and Young and Houston streets where cars poured off the Houston St. viaduct. Central Expressway, feeding cars into the city from the north- west sections, had a stall spot where the vehicles turned off on San Jacinto St.

Traffic at that intersection was backed up along Central Express- way for several blocks, police said. No extra squads were dispatched to any of these intersec- tions, however, police declared. The officers said no complaints of

an increase in insect infestation. Mr. Jolley said that the heaviest infestation of ear worms he has known of is now being nurtured in corn, with four and five in- sects per ear of corn. The bugs are about ready to drop off the corn as boll worm moths which will lay 1,000 eggs each. The worms which hatch from these eggs will attack cotton crops within 14 days, he said.

The United Press reported that showers were falling over a large area from Temple to Northeast Texas and westward to San Angelo early Monday. Little change was expected throughout the state for the next 36 hours.

In Dallas, Mr. Hamrick said the rains will be accompanied by humid and warm weather. So far