Sardine Can Yields Sinister Rules for Red Sabotage in U.S.

The San Antonio Express presents the first installment of "The Threat of Red Sabotage," by Pendall Yerxa and Ogden R. Reld, offering documentary proof of Communist plans to cripple America. The second installment of the series will appear Thursday.

By FENDALL YERXA AND OGDEN R. REID A merchant seaman's hunger aroused by an innocent looking sardine can recently brought to light the most insidious Communist weapons of subversion, violence and revolution

ever to penetrate the borders of the United States. It happened aboard an American ship moored at a Philadelphia dock. The vessel was making ready for sea. And crewmen worked under orders to dispose of spoiled canned goods stored in the hold. Over the ship's side into the harbor they splashed case after case of tinned "food," unaware that they

FAIR PLAY

8AN ANTONIO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer Wednesday; gentle to moderate southerly winds. Low, 44; high, 83; sunrise,

(Official U.S. Weather Bureau Report, Chart on P.2).

7:09 a.m.; sunset, 5:35 p.m.

were consigning to the deep cold-blooded evidence of a Communist conspiracy which holds deadly aim at the heart of the nation's internal security.

But fortunately one of the sailors was seized by a sudden appetite for sardines and decided to find out whether some of the fish might not still be edible. As a result, the sinister secrets of a sardine can may now be publicly revealed for the

With the blade of his penknife, the hungry seaman cut into the lid of a tin, which he observed was soldered in a peculiar fashion. Inside the can nestled 33 tiny pamphlets. They were printed in Spanish, published in 1946 and 1947.

The first one bore on its cover the innocuous title, "Reglamento Official del Juego de Futbol"-"Official Regulations of the Game of Football." But at the top of the first page, in capital: letters, was a charter summary, "Sabatajes a Lineas Electricas

de Baja y Alta Tension." there was nothing about "futbol." can sabotage library, known as the "small sport collection." Instead, the miniature pamphlet concerned itself with instructions on sabotage-"Sabotage to low and high tension electrical lines; places of most practical effect. Transformers; most sensitive places; central electrical headquarters; waterfalls, dikes, sluices and pipes."

The seaman, who could not read Spanish, took one of the cans merely as a souvenir. Out of curiosity he left the remainder on a table to see who would claim them but his surveillance was imperfect, and they subsequently disappeared somewhere within the United States.

Later, a United States Merchant Marine cadet aboard the ship came into possession of the souvenir can and its contests. He turned it over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the existence and full meaning of the pamphlets became known. Detailed study revealed the complete list of titles in the sardine-

Beside the manual on "futbol," which gave instructions for the sabotage of electrical facilities and the manufacture and use of incendiary bombs, there were similar booklets of "official" regulations" on hockey, boxing, tennis, ball ("pelota") and basketball ("baloncesta").

Here were professional details on how to short-circuit electrical lines to cripple an important plant; how to burn up vital transformers by tapping their oil supplies; how to make vicious. delayed-action "Molotov cocktails" to wreak destruction; how to place hidden detonating charges in the desk of "a citizen in whom we are interested in causing harm or death;" how to mix sugar and common chemicals into little hat-band bombs whose delayed action will shatter a victim's head; how to murder by

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More Snow Deals Last Blow To East as Cities Dig Out

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

More snow fell in the East Tuesday adding to the task of cities still digging out from the savage week-end

One to two inches fell on Pennsylvania and in scattered areas of Ohio.



YOUTH from New Braunfels and a girl from New Ulm, the snow area. the latter in South Central Texas, Philadelphia eased credit restricwon awards for themselves and tions for storm victims. It deprestige for their home commu-clared the Third Federal Renities for top ratings in the 1950 serve District embracing Eastnational 4-H Dairy Achievement, Jersey and Delaware a "stricken Frozen Foods and Leadership area."
program. They were Howard Altenhof, 21, of New Braunfels, negotiate loans on any terms and Ruby Schmidt, 15, of New they can get, free of federal re-Ulm. They shared honors with strictions on down payments two other young Texans, T. G. and repayment time. Herring, Jr., 19, of Crosbyton, to 281, the cleanup job adding and Carolyn Curry, 15, of Sweet- to the toll. The new casualties

Outstanding leadership in club brought on by over-exertion. and community brought state. The wind-battered eastern sea-honors to young Altenhof. A board also was feeling the after-4-H'er for 11 years, Howard has effects of the storm. been leader or juntor leader of his local club during the past ern and Midwestern states was tix-year period. He was recently estimated in the hundreds of elected to head the County Fair millions of dollars. program and is already chair-man of the County 4-H Club Council and vice-president of the District 4-H Council. Howard San Antonio G.I. served on a discussion panel before some 400 county farm and home agents at Texas A.&M.

THERE'S no fuss or muss to an Associated Press dispatch serve a tasty meal on short from Tokyo. Dickey is serving notice in the Schmidt family of with U.S. Forces in the Korean New Ulm since daughter Ruby battles. has learned how to freeze all kinds of food. Proof that she did a first-rate job is not only in the Korean Reds Protest eating, but also in the fact that she won top state honors in the 4-H Frozen Foods program. The Korean government has cabled award, a handsome gold-filled a protest to the United Nations watch inscribed with her name, alleging that American and was presented by International South Korean troops have killed Harvester, A club member for more than 17,000 persons in Kosix years, Ruby is a leader, has rea in reprisals, Moscow radio held several offices and is the reported Tuesday night. he carned from 4-H projects. geese ready for market Since

ACHIEVEMENT in dairy proearned top state honors for designated as a drouth-striken mission. young Herring in the 4-H Dairy area have been initiated by the Almost every county in South learned in the project have giv- Jay Taylor, Amarillo. the value of teamwork and tonio office. substantial dairy income.

member five years. With freight rate. both her parents 4-H leaders, she can look back on a record of outstanding leadership herself. She has held all the offices of her 4-H Club at various times and is now vice-chairman of her County 4-H Committee. Her leadership qualities were recognized when she was sent to the State 4-H Leadership Laboratory during 1950. A handsome gold watch, appropriately described was precontrol to Altenhof and Miss Cut ry by Edward Foss Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Chicago



WARKEN R. AUDIIN, U.S. Chief delegate to the U.N., leans on his elbow as he addresses the Security Council charging the Chinese Communists with open and notorious aggression in Korea. He spoke directly to the China Red delegate.-AP Wirephoto.

KOREAN CRISIS SEEN **EXTENDING SESSION**

advocate use of the atomic bomb. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The were mostly from heart attacks grave turn of events in Korca ist troops from Formosa shall U.N. of Nationalist China. cast a shadow of foreboding over now be thrown into battle Congress Tuesday and brought against the Chinese Communists. predictions that it may force the Senate Foreign Relations the lawmakers to stand by over Committee, in a two-hour session Christmas for any emergency. Tuesday forenoon, that grave as Behind closed doors, Sec. of the situation is in Korea, it is no State Acheson is reported to have more serious than the danger in told senators that the mass on Europe.

slaught of Chinese Communists in Korea demands immediate decisions on the next moves in the Legislators raised such ques-San Antonian Cpl. Chester O. tions as these. Dickey Tuesday was awarded a

1, Whether General Douglas, MacArthur should be authorized to bomb supply lines and Red troops massed behind the border in Manchuria. Some lawmakers



she and her brother purchased a home freezer. At that time they had 12 turkeys and six Lower Freight Rate Asked the market was low, Ruby dressed and froze them. For Drouth-Stricken Area administration plan was shown in a preliminary vote. With one

Borrowers were authorized to

The list of storm dead swelled

Medal Awarded

Bronze Star medal with the "V"

for valor device, according to

The request for the drouth informing him of their plight. | closed Tuesday night. |

Efforts to have a large num-| feed rates will be made to the duction and management ber of South Texas counties Interstate Commerce Com- in excess of the 1946-49 average State Department officials.

practices and care of animals sociation through the president, the drouth. Some of the counties en him an understanding of the This was disclosed in San An-spell include: Bee, Goliad. Refu-principles of sanitation and ani-tonio Tuesday by Walter Gray, gio, Jackson, Dimmit, Webb, San mal health. He also has learned manager of the Assn's, San An-Patricio, Nueces, Brooks, Kensportsmanship. A 4-H'er for eight | Gray said Taylor was request- Atascosa, Zapata, Live Oak, Kle-

years, his unusual record in ing Ernest O. Thompson of the berg, Jim Hogg and others. cludes 176 daily exhibits and a Texas Railroad Commission to Gray said a complete list of President Truman will ask Conuse his influence to have the counties would be difficult to gress for an emergency approdesignation made so that feed compile and requested ranchers priation of about \$1,000,000,000 supplies could be shipped into and livestock organizations in to expand production of atomic MISS CURRY has been a club the counties at a greatly reduced all other counties affected by bombs at the fastest possible

Achievement program. Dairy Texas Livestock Marketing As-Texas is said to be affected by

hardest hit by the long dry nedy, Duval, Hidalgo, Starr,

"Matchte Twing"

In general, the legislative picture reflected a threat of a Sen-He called an extraordinary flagration. of Alaska-Hawaii statehood, in-creasing Republican opposition tion's top war council—after a "new war" is imminent spread But one high military official On the tax front, Republican face of the "new war" threat. eign policy bickering. administration's call for an ex-

2. Whether Chinese National-

Chairman Connally (D Texas)

said Acheson "especially empha-

sized the dangerous situation in

Kugoslavia," where Marshal

Tito has been under mounting

pressure following his break

with the Kremlin. ,

for a 75 per cent levy on profits of Army, Navy and Air and top resulted in a tie vote, 12 to 12. This decision, if it stood, would spell failure for the plan,

Truman to Ask Billion For Bomb Production

but another vote is to be taken

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. -

Open Aggression Red Waves Pour Laid to Chinese

day charged the Russian-backed Chinese Communists with neared a link-up Wednesday with a powerful guerrilla "open and notorious" aggression in Korea. Red China re- force in the rear of the U.S. Eighth Army as wave upon plied that those Chinese Communists in Korea are volun- wave of Red troops rolled back the United Nations forces teers and that Peiping will not stop their departure for the in North Korea. Some field reports indicated that the Chin-

battlefront. American Delegate Warren R. Austin used the term aggression in the Security Council on instructions from Washington after General MacArthur reported there are 200,000 Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea and "we face an entirely new war."

Poker-faced Wu Hsui-chuan, chief Chinese Communist spokesspeech to the council that the security of his country is endangered by United States aggression against Korea and is alarmed by the spread toward China of the "flames" of the U.S. "war of aggression." Wu counter-charged in the

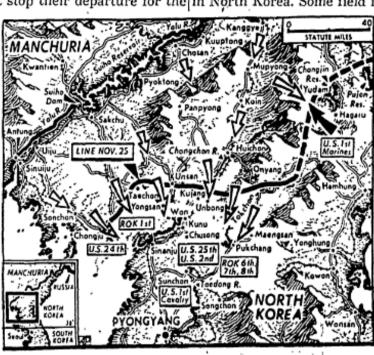
council that the U.S. is guilty of "cunning" aggression also against China, Viet Nam, the Philippines and other Asian countries. He demanded the council condemn the U.S. and slap strong sanctions on the Washington government. He also called for expulsion from the The Security Council ad-

journed until 3 p.m. (E.S.T.) See U.N., Page 2, Col. 4

move in the Korean crisis.

None Injured

In B-25 Crash



CHINESE COMMUNIST troops (white arrows) Tuesday were swarming along every road, gully and ridgeline to widen their breakthrough on the northwest. Acrial observers reported the Yalu River frozen permitting untold numbers of reserves to cross into North Korea. Captured Reds said Chinese objective was to fight all winter "to destroy 50,000 or 60,000 Americans."

Behind UN Line

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 28.—The United States Tues- TOKYO, Nov. 29.—Chinese Communist cavalrymen

nese moving southward already may have joined with North Korean guerrillas in their big pocket based at Songchon, 30 miles northeast of the former enemy capital of Pyongyang. United Press Correspondent

Joe Quinn reported from Eighth Army headquarters that Red Chinese cavalry "on the move" had been spotted by air at Sakchang-Ni, 40 miles northeast of Pyongyang and 15 miles from Songchon. The fanatical Red cavalrymen

poured behind the lines to a point about 20 miles south of l'okchon as Gen. Douglas Mac-. Arthur charged that the Chinese Communist hordes had created an "entirely new war,"

MacArthur, disclosing a grave hreat to world peace, announced that Red China had thrown more than 200,000 men against the crumbling United Nations detenses, and had massed strong reinforcements in the border rea of Manchuria.

"Consequently we face an enirely new war," MacArthur said in a dramatic U.N. communique. The Chinese penetration deep behind the Allied lines gravely imperiled four American divisions-the 24th, 25th, Second and First Cavalry-as well as other units of the 100,000 man

The Communist thrust left the Eighth Army a corridor of only as whether Gen. Douglas MacAr- |Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D. 48 miles between the enemy and WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—thur should be authorized to Va.), who said the Red Chinese the Yellow Sea to the west. Although overshadowed by President Truman held an ur bomb bases in Chinese Manchu-development may be "the most Quinn' reported also, that four events in Korea, a series of important home-front issues entary and diplomatic officials officials descend Congress on this second management and diplomatic officials descend controls and diplomatic descend controls and descend controls and descend controls and descend controls are descended and descend controls and descend controls are descended and descend controls are descended and descend controls and descend controls are descended and descend controls and descend controls are descended and descend events in Korea, a series of im- gent meeting with his top mili-ria, whether to use troops long critical hour in our history." He enemy regiments were believed gaged Congress on this second Tuesday on the nation's next prospects of the current crisis we are in a war with both Rus. Ni, 12 miles south of Tokchon.

There was no attempt by top Chinese troops both on foot and the filibuster over the question meeting of the National Secu- The atmosphere of official diplomatic officials to minimize horseback were rolling into the Washington was one of crisis as the gravity of the situation. They Allied lines in a "human sea" Sec. of State Dean Acheson said rapidly throughout the capital still considered the Red Chinese an apparent reluctance to exthe Chinese thrust is "very crititend federal rent controls as
cal," but urged the nation to be gress, causing sudden new gravforce, a "local action" aimed at
requested by President Truman.
"careful, calm and wise" in the
ity and an abrupt hush to forproviding a "face-saving backeverywhere, and the Chinese

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The Security Council, which is The fears of all were voiced by U.N. In the tax-drafting House Ways and Means Committee, the strength of the opposition to the administration plan was shown in a preliminary vote. With one Democrat absent a motion of the National Democrat absent a motion of the National Present at the meating which the president at the meating which the president of the National Security Resources Board. in a preliminary vote. With one Democrat absent, a motion to approve the administration plan for a 75 per cent levy on profits of Army News and I secretaries

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

IN URGENT MEETING ON CRISIS

turning into a world-wide con- sia and China."

critical situation" with "world-tion." There was no announcement wide" implications. of what, if any, decisions were This country and the United made at the two conferences. At Nations must face the Chinese

the moment the United States is Communist advance in a "very seeking action against the Chi-resolute manner," he told the nese Reds through the United Women's National Press Club. "I know of no time when i But the Council presumably was more important for us to be considered such urgent questions verya creful, very calm and very wise in our conclusions," he said. The general said if the worst came, this nation's part in the resulting "full-globe horrible war" would be "tragically sim-

"We go all-out," he said. Marshall said the best hope he to the Korean war. WACO, Nov. 28. — An Air could see "at the present mo- MacArthur cabled that ex-Force twin-engine B-25 crashed ment is that we have ahead a planation about the now famous Tuesday night about 30 miles long period of tension during comment in reply to a question sibility of fulfillment of the

department has envisioned ei following from MacArthur. The plane was en route from ther a period of peace, a period "In reply to question con-Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., of tension or a full-scale mobili-tained in your cable of Nov. 28, zation. Now we are faced with a apparently greatly exaggerated military campaign."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—De-mobilization, he said. | shall added that one of the great-It was followed by a previousIt was followed by a previousley, chairman of the joint chiefs the Korean war presents a "very move readily into full mobiliza- and may go through again-is a Saying the United States wants id mobilization.

GENERAL JUST STATING 'HOPE' FOR EARLY END

General Douglas MacArthur said to some informal comments Tuesday his home by Christmas passed between my field comforecast merely expressed the manders and myself in a jocu-'universal hope" for an early end lar vein expressive of the uni-MacArthur cabled that ex-tion of hostilities.

east of Connally Air Force Base, which we must maintain a po by Ray Henle, Washington radio statement, attributed to me All five persons aboard para-sition of strength." commentator. shoul chuted to safety before the He said up to now the defense Henley said he received the tion.

should be its own best refuta-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. _ statements have been attributed versal hope for an early termina-"The evident physical impos-

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