

ARMISTICE AGENDA OKAYED



NAMED IN NEW SCANDAL — These four Bradley university basketball players were named by New York District Attorney Frank Hogan in a new scandal announced in New York. Hogan said the four admitted accepting bribes to fix basketball games and were being questioned in Peoria, Ill., by the state attorney. Top, left to right: Eugene Melchiorre, an All-America player; and Charles Grover; bottom, left to right: Aaron Preece and William Mann. (AP Wirephoto)

Basketball Bribery Scandal Draws Confessions From Five Bradley U. Hoopsters

PEORIA, Ill. — (AP) — The ugly spreading story of college basketball bribery today fixed its shady glare on an All-America player at Bradley university who went shopping for games to "fix" last season.

Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre, graduated king-pin of Bradley's nationally renowned team the past two seasons, was accused by the New York district attorney's office of visiting New York last November to tell gambling henchmen he had three other Bradley players lined up to manipulate scoring at \$4,500 a game.

The fact that the fix was on in only one game last season, after a be-smirched 1949-50 campaign in which at least nine Bradley games were gambler-touched, did not lessen the disgusting aspects of Melchiorre's "business deal" last season. Melchiorre during the season talked with gamblers over some 10 to 12 Bradley games.

Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant New York district attorney, disclosed that there was boldy-made contact between Melchiorre and Nick (the Greek) Englis and Jack West, a pair of gamblers, throughout the 1949-50 and 1950-51 seasons.

At one time, O'Connor said, Englis and West appeared at Peoria in the 1949-50 season and lured Melchiorre out of a secret Bradley camp.

OPS announced that higher prices will be allowed on canned prunes because of "substantial" crop losses in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Canners and freezers will be permitted to allow up to 87¢ a ton on the cost of prunes in calculating their ceiling prices, OPS said.

The agency declined, however, to lift the ceiling on Bartlett pears. Agriculture department reports indicate the Washington-Oregon crop is 93 percent of normal, OPS said, and so slight a loss was considered insufficient to warrant a price adjustment.

"I don't think there is going to be any more of this blank check business. The defense program and the expense of it are becoming so colossal we will face bankruptcy unless we insist on maximum efficiency."

"I always listen to what Senator Byrd says, for when he talks he talks sense. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had more public men like that?"

Speaking of blank checks for the military, Congressman John Phillips of California asked this question.

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The News-Review

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MacArthur Lashes At Administration

U. S. Without Foreign Policy Or Program To Halt Inflation Or Spending, General Charges

BOSTON — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur charged Wednesday that Soviet propaganda "completely dominates" American foreign policy and claimed the result of the war in Korea has been "indecisive."

Coupling a scathing attack on administration policies abroad with what he called "reckless" spending at home, the five-star general laid down these major points:

- 1.—The United States has no foreign policy.
- 2.—Costs of government have risen at "an accelerated, alarming and reckless rate" with no plan for curbing taxes or inflation.
- 3.—"The survival of the free world is infinitely more dependent upon the maintenance of a strong, vigorous, healthy and independent America than upon any financial aid which we might provide under our own existing stringencies."

In the eyes of Massachusetts politicians, MacArthur has thrown himself into the 1952 presidential fight either as a candidate or a campaigner.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders see the 71-year-old general as fit for "big" work after he opened a two-day tour of the Bay state with a blistering attack on administration policies—foreign and domestic.

And MacArthur himself—while claiming "neither partisan affiliation nor political purpose"—served notice he intends to raise his voice as loud and as often as he believes it to be in the interest of the American people.

Whether the general hopes to run himself in 1952—or merely to stir the stump as a champion for his policies—drew divided opinions in this historic countryside.

MacArthur chose a bi-partisan Massachusetts legislature—a Republican Senate and a Democratic House—to lash out with one of the bitterest attacks on American policy since President Truman fired him from his Far Eastern commands.

Grim-faced and even more determined than when he addressed Congress, the old soldier charged that United States has "no plan" either for Korea or at home.

Delivers Sarcastic Thrust

While skirting around the current cease-fire negotiations under way in Kaesong, he declared: "Now that the fighting has temporarily abated the outstanding impression which emerges from the scene is the utter uselessness of the enormous sacrifices in life and limb which has resulted."

MacArthur contended the result of the war in Korea has been "indecisive" and charged Russian propaganda "completely dominates" American foreign policy.

The general said one of the reasons for his outburst was for offering "to meet the enemy commander at any time to discuss acceptable terms of a cease-fire arrangement."

"Yet," he added, with a tone of sarcasm, "for this proposal, I was relieved of my command by the same authorities who since have received so enthusiastically the identical proposal when made by the Soviet government."

But MacArthur struck out even more vigorously—and drew some of his loudest applause—in denouncing policies on the home front.

With emphasis, he criticized rising taxes, inflation and what he called a threat to the "system of free enterprise."

"At Vital Crossroad"

Shaking his head for emphasis, MacArthur told Massachusetts legislators and a radio-TV audience "we stand today at a critical moment of history—at a vital crossroad."

And he concluded his 43-minute speech with the assertion the people must choose the "course our nation shall follow."

"In one direction," he said, "is the path of courageous patriots seeking in humility but the opportunity to serve their country; the other than of those selfishly seeking to entrench autocratic power."

"The one ground stands for implacable resistance against Communism; the other for compromising with Communism."

"The one is for our traditional system of government and freedom; the other for a Socialist state and slavery."

"...the one denounces excessive taxation; bureaucratic government and corruption; the other seeks more taxes, more bureaucracy, more power, and shields corruption."

Small Boy Drowns In Lane County Creek

EUGENE — (AP) — Searchers Wednesday night found the body of 4-year-old Richard Suchanek in Horse Creek, 54 miles east of here.

He had wandered away from a family picnic at about 6:30 p.m. and was found by two residents of the area — Jack Stobie and Archie Williams — at 10:20 p.m.

Negotiators Still Apart On Major Issues, However, Including Exodus Of Troops

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)— Allied and Red delegates agreed today on the exact limits of Korean armistice negotiations.

United Nations spokesmen said negotiators approved a five-point program and immediately disposed of the first item. A Communist spokesman heralded this as a "progressive move toward an armistice."

But the U. N. announcement cautioned: (1) delegates are far apart on the remaining four points; (2) nobody knows how long it will take for them to agree, and (3) shooting will continue until an armistice is signed.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters announced the five-point agenda (list of subjects to be debated) covers:

1. Adoption of agenda. (They did that in the first nine minutes of Thursday's session.)
2. Deciding where to draw the truce line and establishing a buffer zone between opposing armies.
3. Concrete arrangements to end the shooting and supervise the truce.
4. Arrangements for exchange of prisoners.
5. "Recommendation to the governments of the countries concerned on both sides." (The Communist demand for withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea comes under this heading.)

Negotiators agreed on the agenda in the shortest session they have yet held. It lasted only 58 minutes. They will go into it more deeply in the 11th session scheduled for tomorrow.

The announcement emphasized that agreement on the agenda "is merely the initial step for the final goal of a military armistice and resultant cease-fire."

The second and third points listed on the agenda offered the biggest hurdles that negotiators will have to overcome.

The first point, adoption of the agenda, is a routine matter similar to approval of minutes of a preceding session.

Setting a buffer zone raises the question of whether it is to be along the present battle lines in North Korea, as the U. N. wishes, or along the 38th parallel as the Reds want.

These two possible demarcation lines are 20 or 30 miles apart in some places.

In settling this single point, negotiators will outline the exact position to be assumed by each army "so as to establish a demilitarized zone as the basic condition for cessation of hostilities in Korea."

Supervision Big Obstacle

The third point is the most complex and reaches to the heart of Communist sensitiveness to any foreign groups acting as supervising agents in territory they control.

Officially point three was listed as:

"Concrete arrangements for the realization of cease-fire and armistice in Korea, including the composition, authority and functions of a supervising organization for carrying out the terms of a cease-fire and armistice."

The United Nations wants adequate supervision and actual inspection by some international commission on each side of the cease-fire zone.

Allied spokesmen have identified this as an absolute must to guarantee against possible preparations for a surprise attack or a buildup for new advantages if subsequent truce negotiations break down.

The Allies have indicated they want both air and ground supervision. Communists have always objected to any type of ground supervision.

New Round Up Of 2nd Level Reds Launched

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Justice department has launched a new roundup of secondary Communist party leaders in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City.

The department announced that 11 arrests have been made. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said those arrested have been active in Communist party work, largely in California.

The new move against party leaders followed the arrests of 17 eastern seaboard Communists last month.

All of those taken are accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Theft Of Blind Woman's Check Charged To Idler

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Karl Edwards, 57, an unemployed electrician, is accused of stealing a cashier's check from a blind woman's pocket, forging her endorsement, then spending the money for liquor.

"I sign my name on checks with a rubber stamp," explained his asserted victim, Marjory Stewart, at Edwards' preliminary hearing.

But to make it genuine, I perforate the paper with three secret Braille characters."

When the bank failed to find the Braille markings on the check in question, a teller returned it to the store that cashed it.

Field Refuses To Give Solons Answer On Bail

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Frederick Vanderbilt Field, millionaire "angel" of left-wing causes, refused today to tell a senate committee whether he posted bonds for Communist leaders.

Field was brought before the senators from New York, where he is serving a 90-day jail term for contempt of court. That sentence was given him for refusing to tell a federal judge who contributed to the Civil Rights congress bail fund.

The fund posted \$80,000 bond for four Communists who skipped after losing an appeal to the supreme court from convictions with seven others of plotting to teach the overthrow of the government by violence.

Hearings by the senators are directed at determining whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. Far Eastern policy.

The senate group is inquiring into affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Field is a former official of that organization.

With Field was Victor Rabinowitz of New York, his lawyer. Justice Reed of the supreme court refused to order release on bail of Field and two other fund trustees, mystery writer Dashiell Hammett and W. Alpheus Hunton.

Solon May Name State Dept. Group In Loyalty Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) says it appears to him he has no choice but to name in the Senate 29 persons he contends are under investigation for loyalty within the State department.

Commenting on the department's brusque rejection of his demand for assurance that the 29 persons do not have access to state secrets, McCarthy told a reporter:

"I am inclined to think I have no choice but to name them unless the State department completely reverses its stand. The situation is too dangerous not to do so."

Assailing the senator's threats to name the 29 as a "political stratagem," the department said that some of the persons on McCarthy's list are not even in the department, some have been cleared, and all employees are barred from secret papers if the department finds that "such access might constitute a danger to the security of the United States."

McCarthy on Monday had written Secretary of State Acheson he would name the 29 persons he said face loyalty checks unless he received assurance they did not have access to secret papers.

He has named only two of them: Ambassador Philip Jessup and John Carter Vincent, a career diplomat.

Turkey Prices Higher Than At Start In 1950

PORTLAND — (AP) — The first turkeys of the year on the Portland market are selling at 44 cents a pound, paid to growers for dressed birds.

That is 3 cents higher than the starting price last year. Market observers said they expected ceiling prices to be established later by the Office of Price Stabilization, pegged to parity prices in mid-August.

Move To Stop Acheson's Salary Facing Snags

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Drive by Republicans to knock Dean Acheson off the State department payroll faces two major obstacles in the House — a vote shortage and a possible parliamentary snag.

With GOP ranks splitting on the issue and Democratic lines evidently firmer than usual, Republican leaders doubted if they had anywhere near enough votes to win their campaign against the secretary of state.

And, even if they had enough votes, they might not get a chance to use them.

The Weather

Clear and warmer today and Friday.

Highest temp. for any July — 109
Lowest temp. for any July — 40
Highest temp. yesterday — 74
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 52
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Precip. from July 1 — 1.46
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 40.68
Excess from Sept. 1 — 8.12

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:57 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow, 8:42 p.m.

Stand In Korea Deterred World War—Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today expressed belief that the "resolute" United Nations' stand against aggression in Korea may have headed off a world war.

Declaring that the U. N., by its reaction to the Communist attack on South Korea "made clear that an aggressor will not be allowed to isolate and destroy his victims one by one," Mr. Truman added:

"There is much to indicate that the resolute resistance of U. N. troops has given pause to those aggressive forces which cold-bloodedly brought tragedy to Korea."

These views were contained in a letter which the President submitted to Congress on United States participation in the U. N. during 1950.

Secretary of State Acheson said that regardless of the course of the Korean armistice negotiations the danger of Communist aggression is "no less real than it was a month ago."

"There may be a period of comparative quiet if there is an armistice in Korea," he told senators. "If so, we must not ourselves be pulled off balance by a shift in tactics."

"If the armistice talks should collapse, we should be ready for a major Communist assault on the United Nations forces. The enemy has been building up his forces throughout this period."

Acheson was urging approval of the administration's \$8,500,000 foreign aid program at the outset of hearings by the senate foreign relations committee.

2-Unit Business Begins Operation

A new business established in Roseburg is Jackson and Giles Motor Parts Co., at 707 S. Stephens.

In the rear part of the L shaped store, in conjunction with the parts division, a full machine shop service has been set up under separate ownership. It is to be known as Independent Motor Rebuilders.

The parts division will specialize in auto and truck parts while the machine shop specializes in complete motor rebuilding. Shop partner Jack Alloway reports that the shop has equipment to repair or rebuild any gas or diesel motor.

Jackson and Giles Motor Parts Co. is owned by C. M. Jackson and Elmer L. Giles. Jackson was formerly manager of the Roseburg Nording Parts Co. store, while Giles held a similar position in the Cottage Grove branch of that company.

Independent Motor Rebuilders is a free-way partnership owned by Alloway, Cliff Woneson and Walt Decker. Both Alloway and Woneson were former employees of Nording Parts Roseburg branch. Decker has been in the automotive machine business since 1936.

Public Housing Agenda Threatened With Slash

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House refused Wednesday to back down on its demands for a big cut in the public housing program.

It also stuck by its plan for cutting down the number of federal workers.

As a result, the chamber sent back to a senate-house conference committee the \$6,190,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill. The measure provides funds for more than a score of government agencies, including the Atomic Energy commission.

Stepfather He 'Loved' Killing Girl He 'Loved'

STERLING, Colo. — (AP) — Frank Walter Kristy, 47, is held for California authorities after he admitted he fired the shot that killed the stepdaughter "I loved."

Police Chief O. L. Walker of Sterling announced that Kristy signed a statement admitting that his gun went off while he and Betty Jean Hansen, 20, argued near Burbank, Calif., July 3.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Although the Kremlin's stooges in Korea can neither speak nor read English, it is becoming apparent that they can read the handwriting on the wall.