

Allies Maintain War's Tempo During Truce Talks' Progress

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Planes, Naval Craft Unite In Assaults

Ground Battles Also Continue; Rehearsals For Swap Conducted

SEOUL (AP) — Allied planes, warships including the battleship New Jersey and ground forces maintained heavy pressure on the Communists Monday despite progress toward resumption of truce talks.

Clear weather brought furious new air battles over North Korea between Sabres and MIG jets, and the Fifth Air Force announced one Red fighter shot down by a Texas jet ace.

On Sunday, Allied Sabres destroyed seven MIGs and probably destroyed another.

The ground war continued unabated on the 155-mile front. Allied soldiers and Reds mixed in 28 small fights in Chongjin, in deep Northeast Korea. Seventy-five Navy warplanes and the cruiser Los Angeles joined in slugging Red east coast strong points, the Navy said.

The New Jersey's big guns, scoring seven direct hits in as many minutes, destroyed Chongjin's main communications building, the Navy said.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers hit Communist supply and personnel facilities in Northwest Korea and gave close support on the battle line.

Swap Rehearsal Staged
Meanwhile Allied soldiers and Marines staged a dress rehearsal covering every detail of the exchange of sick and wounded Korean War prisoners, which begins next Monday.

At the truce village earlier, the Communists handed over a further breakdown of nationalities of the 600 ailing POWs they said they would exchange.

The Reds said a group of 15 not previously identified would include prisoners from Turkey, Canada, Greece, The Netherlands, The Philippines, South Africa, Australia and Colombia.

The Reds previously announced the prisoners they would return included 450 South Koreans, 120 Americans and 20 British soldiers. The Allies will return 5,800 sick and wounded, 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Dad Shoots Man Trying To Abduct His Daughter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Laban Lacy Rice, 83-year-old lecturer and former university president, shot and seriously wounded a man who attempted to carry off his daughter in a weekend invasion of their home in suburban Gulfport.

Joe Ciani, 46, a carpenter, is in serious condition in a hospital from bullet wounds in the chest and shoulder but he is expected to recover.

Rice, who used a 50-year-old pistol to haul Ciani, also accidentally shot his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Shaw, 58, in one hand. She was treated for the wound and shock.

Sheriff Sld Saunders said Ciani had been interested romantically in Mrs. Shaw since she hired him for some carpenter work three years ago. Several months ago, police were called when Ciani went to the Gulfport home to press his attentions on Mrs. Shaw.

Saturday night he returned to the home, Saunders said, and when Rice ordered him to leave, Ciani picked up Mrs. Shaw, who weighs about 120 pounds, and ran out of the house with her. The shooting followed.

Rice, after being held overnight in jail, was released Sunday. No charges have been filed.

Rice is an international authority on relativity and astronomy and author of the book, "The Universe, Its Origin, Nature and Destiny."

He served as professor of English language and literature at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., before becoming its chancellor in 1939 and its president in 1941.

EPISCOPAL GROWTH CORVALLIS (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. A. G. well, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, told the Western Oregon Diocesan Convention Sunday that there had been 1,342 confirmations into the Episcopal faith in the diocese in the past 12 months.

He said there had been 1,658 baptisms, 336 marriages and 553 burials.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Uncle Sam may be said to be purchasing defense aid on the Euro-payin' plan.

Arson Flares In Doukhobor Homes Area

Thirteen Dwellings Put To Torch In Series Of Sunday Outbreaks

NELSON, B. C. (AP) — Thirteen homes were put to the torch in British Columbia's turbulent Doukhobor country Sunday.

Nine burned to the ground as night-raiders threw gasoline or coal-oil on doorways and then tossed matches.

Fire broke out simultaneously in 10 homes at Perry's Siding and Appleton, 15 miles northwest of here. Two Appleton homes were saved when the occupants discovered the flames in time.

Shoracres, 14 miles west of here, was the scene of three arson attempts.

In one, the home of Peter Markoff was razed. In a second case, the owner awoke to find the doors of his home afire. He clambered out a window and squeezed the flames before they made a headway. Details of the third attempt were not available.

Arson Attacks Denied
Later, returned Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from throughout the troubled West Kootenay area gathered at Krestova to deny any part in the arson attacks.

Sons of Freedom sect have been blamed for past arson attacks. The group, an offshoot of the orthodox Doukhobors, has split. One group calls itself the reformed sons, while the other keeps the "Sons" name.

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Alleged Bilker Of Film Stars Discovered Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Death of a woman recently arrested in an alleged blinding of movie stars has been listed by the coroner's office as a probable suicide.

Mrs. Vivian Lingle, 55, was found dead in a hotel room Sunday. Police said a note on the dresser indicated she had taken sleeping powder.

She was due to appear today in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on charges of selling lottery tickets and forging the name of Gary Cooper's mother on checks drawn on accounts of Bing Crosby and Ronald Colman.

Five Marines Perish In Flaming Bomber

SILER CITY, N. C. (AP) — Five Marines died in the flaming wreckage of a torpedo bomber near here last night.

First Lt. George McHardy, 31, and 1st Lt. R. A. Wilson were the only survivors. McHardy was not hurt seriously. Wilson, whose parachute was found only partially opened, was listed as critical at a hospital here.



NEW WAVE HEAD — Communist (above), of Concord, N. H., has been named director of the Navy's WAVES, effective June 1. She will succeed Capt. Joy Bright Hancock of Wildwood, N. J. who is retiring.

Banquet, Confab, Fun Mark Boy Scouts' Meet

Boy Scout heads from the Oregon Trail Council met in the Umpqua Hotel Saturday evening for a banquet, round-table discussions and a business meeting.

Confabs were held on the subjects of finance, advancement, jamboree, camping and health and safety. Then the Scouts adjourned to the banquet hall and dined away some food.

At supper, Scout Executive Guy Miller from the Trail Council headquarters in Eugene was surprised by a gang of Roseburg Paul Bunyons who dragged him over the speakers' table and made him promise — his neck under the blade of an oversized axe that he would douse his campfires and help keep Oregon green. The Bunyons made him an honorary member and presented him with a red hat, which Miller accepted with a lousy war whoop.

While the men held a meeting after supper their ladies were treated to a tour of a local plywood mill.

RED SINCERITY DOUBTED

U.N. Should Test Faith Of Soviet Peace Moves, Proposal Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) proposed today that the United Nations test the faith of Russian peace moves with a demand for free elections that might unite Korea.

Knowland, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, joined Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Wiley (R-Wis.) in casting doubt on the Kremlin's sincerity and in cautioning against letting the free world's guard down.

Knowland suggested the Communists may want a truce in Korea so Russia can have a year or two to stockpile atomic bombs while it hopes the free world disarms.

Knowland's view about Soviet agreement to an Austrian peace treaty jibes with expressions by two foreign leaders — German Chancellor Adenauer and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Tito said such action, plus Soviet agreement to unify Germany, would show a true desire for peace. But Tito, the only Red ruler to have split with the Kremlin, foresaw no end now to the cold war.

Taft Smells Ruse
Adenauer was quoted during his talks with U. S. officials last week in Washington as saying Russia could best show peaceful intent by according Austrian peace, German unification, and withdrawal of aid to the Chinese Reds in Korea.

Taft said he thinks "Russia is trying to fool us." He said the West must not be lulled into letting its military defense deteriorate or agreeing to an unstable truce in Korea.

He said he doubts the Reds will agree to any truce in Korea except at the present battle line. But with such a truce, he said, "war might occur again at any time."

Wiley cautioned that "Russia may be switching its aggression from Asia to the Near East, and a bridge to Africa — that's their primary objective."

"The Communist peace offers are phony," he declared.

Funds Misuse Charge Faces Union Chief

N.Y. Indictment Hits J. P. Ryan, Longshore Association President

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), is reported under indictment on a charge of misuse of union funds.

Ryan has been ordered to appear today at the office of Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

Grand jury investigation of Ryan's affairs started after his appearance as a witness before the New York State Crime Commission.

Various aspects of waterfront evils have been under grand jury inquiry since the crime commission turned up testimony about crimes from pilferage to murder, and of racketeering by officials of Ryan's union. A number of union officials have been indicted.

Admits Misleading Funds
Ryan admitted to the crime commission Jan. 30 that he mingled union funds with his own. The commission heard testimony that Ryan had taken \$241,000 out of his organization in the preceding five years.

The listing included salary of \$115,000 and such items as \$12,494 to buy Cadillac, \$460 for a cruise to Guatemala, \$1,332 for golf club and other charges, \$478 for general expenses for a sister-in-law, and \$10,774 for insurance premiums.

Ryan testified he also had drawn on his own bank accounts to pay union expenses. He admitted he did not keep his personal finances separate from a "private fund" to which he said steamship and stockpiling company officials made cash donations. The fund, Ryan said, was to gather information about Communist activities in his union and on the piers generally.

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2 Roseburg Offices Suffer Burglaries

A burglar or burglars took undetermined amounts of money and money orders from two Roseburg offices over the weekend, according to city police.

Doors, filing cabinets and safes were forced in the offices of Dr. Byron E. Woodruff, 137 N. Jackson, and American Guaranty Life Insurance Co., 1150 Rainbow Lane, police report.

A box containing money was taken from files in the doctor's office and a box of currency and money orders was taken from the office safe. At the life insurance office money was taken from a box in the front office. The safe was forced but nothing was taken.

Both entries were made in the early morning, police said, and methods looked similar to cases here on Feb. 27 and March 3.

Yoncalla Area Fire District Is Planned

Petitions are now being circulated in Yoncalla and vicinity asking the formation of a rural fire protection district.

The area described for the district covers roughly 58 square miles, extending three miles north of Yoncalla, four miles west, eight miles south and six miles east.

According to Yoncalla Fire Marshal Stacy Adams, the area is of more valuation than the City of Yoncalla and the tax burden will be comparatively light in proportion to the protection given.

The petitions were furnished by the State Fire Marshal's Office at the request of rural residents and the Yoncalla marshal. Carrying petitions are Herman Miller, Mrs. Elsie Pontius, Carl Ulbricht, Ernest Warner, Mrs. Wana Schosso, Dan Russell, Don Kingery, Chauncey Smith, Mrs. Paul Flury and Dr. Harrison Folk.

Ammunition Shortage Dangerous, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Wa.) said today the ammunition supply "in this country is dangerously depleted" although current supplies in the Far East, including Korea, may be adequate.

"It took two years to get deliveries on what they ordered after the Korean outbreak and there still is not enough ammunition," Byrd said in an interview.

His comments came as three Pentagon generals, responsible for production, distribution and stockpiling of Army ammunition, were called before a Senate subcommittee investigating reported shell shortages in Korea.



WAYWARD AIRPLANE — This Piper Pace decided to go it alone Friday as it took off pilotless and crashed into a field west of the Roseburg airport. Unwittingly, E. Rolland Worth, owner of the plane turned on the key before turning over the propeller by hand. When the prop was turned, the plane took off across the landing strip. It was going under a full head of steam when it hit the edge of the ramp but was brought down by a wire fence.

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NO! DON'T DO IT! — "I solemnly swear that I will douse my campfires and protect the Oregon woods," repeated Scout Executive Guy Miller of Eugene, who was caught and initiated at an Oregon Trail Council gathering at the Umpqua Hotel Saturday night by the Roseburg Paul Bunyons. Bull O' The Woods Skip Cairnes initiates the boss Scout over the PA system while Ralph Jacobson, Potentate Of The Oil Bottle, threatens him with a Paul Bunyon axe.

Offshore Land Gift To States Must Not Jeopardize Fishing Rules, McKay Says

Skeleton Bared South Of Wilbur

The remains of a skeleton uncovered two and a half miles below Wilbur on the North Umpqua River over the weekend will be sent to the Oregon Crime Laboratory in Portland for identification, Sheriff Cal Baird said this morning.

Baird said that the skeleton was discovered Saturday on the property of the Roseburg Sand and Gravel Co. Part of it was recovered Sunday, and the sheriff said that more "probably will be dug out Monday."

Other bones were found below the bridge at Winchester Sunday, but were not from the same body, Baird said. Deputies said they might be deer bones. One had been saved.

Baird speculated that the human bones may be the remains of an Indian. An Indian campsite is known to have existed at the location where the skeleton was found.

He also said it could have been washed downstream.

Clues to the identity of the skeleton were entirely lacking, Baird said. Sex and other identification had not been determined.

The skull of the human skeleton and two bones from among those found at Winchester Bridge were brought into the sheriff's office Monday for study.

Self-Service Laundry Opens Doors Wednesday

A new self-service laundry is being opened Wednesday in West Roseburg by Allene and Roy Thompson.

The Sno-White Laundry at 1157 Ball St. will open its doors at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. It is located in the rear of the new L. B. Hicks Building. The laundry will stay open until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

ROOF BLAZE MINOR

Roseburg Rural firemen were called out at 6:28 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a small blaze on the roof of the Douglas Forest Protective Assn. office building on the Airport road. The fire, thought to have been started by a defective flue, did minor damage.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

One more on Las Vegas. This one will be built around a single theme. The theme is this:

For as many centuries as white men know about, the site of the present amazing city of Las Vegas was a black and barren desert. It was that way when the Spaniards came, some three centuries ago, looking for fabled cities they might loot of their wealth. It was so when Fremont came this way a hundred years ago, after having met Kit Carson in Santa Fe and learning that gold had been discovered on his Mariposa grant in California — gold that made him for a while the richest man in America.

So far as anyone knows, it had ALWAYS been that way. It was not until the Colorado river was harnessed and sent to work at Hoover dam, thus making available for man's use the twin miracles

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 39
Highest Temp. for any April 76
Lowest Temp. for any April 25
Precip. last 24 hours .01
Precip. from April 1 .33
Precip. from Sept. 1 30.45
Excess from Sept. 1 4.48
Sunset today, 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:33 a.m.