

World News Capsules

Reds Insist on Building Airfields During Korean Peace Talks

Compiled by Tom Jaques

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

Red China warned Thursday that there will be no Korean armistice unless the United Nations agree to let the Communists build military airfields in North Korea during the truce.

The official Chinese radio at Peiping ushered in the seventh month of armistice negotiations with a broadcast asserting that the Communist was "definite and final."

At the same time, U.N. negotiators at Panmunjom were accusing the Communists of preparing for war instead of peace by insisting on the right to build airfields and on unconditional release of all 116,000 Communist war prisoners.

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby charged in the subcommittee that the Communists were interested only in getting 100,000 or more prisoners back into the Red army.

Allied raiding parties lashed out . . .

. . . at the Communists under cover of darkness Thursday on both ends of the snow-covered Korean front but ran into stiff resistance.

A United Nations patrol fought for 2½ hours with Reds entrenched on a hill position northwest of Yonchön on the western front. Communist mortars, grenades, automatic weapons and small arms finally forced the U.S. unit to withdraw.

On the eastern end of the battlefield, a U.N. patrol engaged in a two-hour fire fight with two enemy squads well-entrenched in bunkers west of the Mundung valley.

Capt. Carlsen will get a hero's welcome . . .

. . . when he goes ashore today at Falmouth, England, but his dream did not come true. The Flying Enterprise sank Thursday, within 50 miles of Falmouth harbor and safety.

The ship went down shortly after Capt. Kurt Carlsen and Mate Kenneth Dancy leaped overboard. The two men were picked up by the British tug Turmoil within four minutes.

Foghorns of escort craft wailed a final salute to the Enterprise.

A ship in the Pacific has disappeared . . .

. . . and a Coast Guard flying boat began searching the stormy North Pacific shortly before daybreak Thursday for 45 men who abandoned the sinking American freighter Pennsylvania in four lifeboats.

A message from the PEM Mariner said the plane had reached the 7,800-ton victory ship's last reported position 695 miles off the Washington coast and there was "no sight of survivors or the vessel."

The Pennsylvania was abandoned Wednesday after her hull cracked open and the bow began to sink low in the water, lifting out the rudder.

Eisenhower will not be relieved of duties . . .

. . . unless he requests it, President Truman said Thursday in his regular weekly news conference.

The president, in a long news conference discussion of Eisenhower's prospects as a Republican presidential candidate, said he did not think this country would do well under any Republican.

The president, also said he will definitely make know his own 1952 political plans before a Republican candidate is chosen.

Truman said he assumed Eisenhower would have to ask to be relieved if he received the Republican nomination. He promised not to stand in the general's way if he is nominated.

The Senate got the Japanese peace treaty . . .

. . . for consideration Thursday, and the president requested early ratification.

He also sent to the Senate the nomination of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, retired hero of the Pacific war, to be ambassador to the Philippines. At the same time the president dispatched to the Senate a proposed amendment to the North Atlantic treaty which would admit Greece and Turkey to the western defense organization.

McGrath will be government cleanup man . . .

. . . President Truman said Thursday, and the attorney-general will direct any special efforts that are needed to clean up corruption.

The president said he has discarded the idea of a special clean-up commission.

The four-power formula was rejected . . .

. . . Thursday by the Egyptian government, and it charged that the Truman-Churchill proposal would turn the Middle East into a springboard for armed forces of the North Atlantic bloc.

An Egyptian spokesman told a press conference in Paris that Egypt's attitude rejecting the proposed Middle East defense command remained unchanged and that Egypt insists on British evacuation of the Suez Canal zone and unity of the Nile valley.

Taft and Stassen squared off Thursday . . .

. . . to fight for votes in the presidential primaries of Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio. Those are the only states so far in which primary contests are assured between two or more aspirants for the 1952 presidential nomination.

Neither Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, nor Harold E. Stassen has indicated yet that he intends to enter the New Hampshire primary, where supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower have promised to enter their candidate.

A 10 per cent service pay raise . . .

. . . will come up for House debate next Tuesday.

The House gave unanimous consent Wednesday to suspend the rules so the bill could be brought up for consideration ahead of schedule.

The suspension means the measure will have to be approved by a two-thirds vote for passage.

Listening In . . . On KWAX

Friday, Jan. 11, 1952
 5 p.m. Piano Moods
 5:15 Guest Star
 5:30 World News
 5:45 Sport Shots
 6 p.m. Table Hopping
 6:15 Music in the Air
 6:30 Entertainment Guide
 6:45 Campus Interview
 7 p.m. Religious News
 7:15 Time for Torme
 7:30 Dixography
 8 p.m. Request Time
 10:50 World News
 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1952
 3 p.m. University Concert
 4 p.m. Festival Concert
 5 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur
 6 p.m. Songs for a Sunday
 7 p.m. Sign Off

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY JAN. 11, 1952
 10:00 a.m. Rushing 213 SU
 4:00 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon
 Alumni Hall Ger
 7:30 p.m. French Club
 3rd Flr Ger
 7:45 p.m. Coffee Hour
 Browning Rm SU
 8:00 p.m. Australian Debate
 Team Dads Rm SU

'Robotyper,' New IBM Product, Reproduces Form Letters Quickly

There is a new International Business Machine located in Johnson hall called a "Robotyper" which reproduces original copies of form letters at the rate of 138 words a minute, whereas the average typist could type no more than half that speed.

Frances Beachy, secretary to the director of public services, explains the Robotyper by saying, "It runs a lot on the order of a player piano."

There are two separate parts to the Robotyper, each basically resembling a typewriter. The perforating machine is used first in cutting the record. Its function is simply punching holes in a roll of paper, which is then inserted in the robotyper itself.

As the roll "plays" an electric typewriter types out the letter. The machine tabulates, spaces and punctuates automatically; and when one letter is finished the machine rewinds itself, the operator inserts another sheet of paper and another sheet is on its way to completion.

The machine stops automatically for insertions and the operator can type in names or dates on the electric typewriter. If an error is made in cutting the record, it is easily corrected by covering the incorrect hole in the role with mending tape and punching a new hole in the right place.

This new machine is a great time-saver in typing special invitations, honor letters and other letters that are sent out in great quantity. It is used mainly by the Office of Public Services and the University president's office.

The total cost of the machine is \$1,527.

V. P. Strash to Discuss Russian Literature

V. P. Strash, assistant professor of Slavic languages, will discuss "Oriental Influences in Russian Literature" at the 7:45 p.m. Friday coffee hour in the Student Union browsing room.

The Friday coffee hours are sponsored by the SU browsing room committee.

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CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

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