

World News Capsules U.N. Headquarters Receives Secret Report on Koje Revolt

Compiled by Lee McGary
(From the wires of the United Press)

Secret findings of an army board in Korea that investigated the Koje Island prisoner of war revolt—findings that may vitally affect the future careers of two generals—were handed up to the United Nations supreme headquarters Monday.

On the island itself the new commander of rebellious prisoners who kidnapped Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd said he expected new disorders among the more than 70,000 hardened Communists there, but predicted he could maintain control without bloodshed.

Dodd was seized on May 7 and released on May 10. Command of the camp was handed to Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, a combat veteran of US 2nd division.

Boatner's hand has been strengthened with arrival of the 3,000 battle-toughened paratroopers of the 187th airborne regiment, but the men still have not entered compound 76 where Dodd was held, and Communist banners still fly over the compound in defiance of Boatner and the Geneva convention.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy . . .

. . . in his final week as head of the UN truce delegation, called Communist negotiators "out and out" liars Monday.

Joy lashed out at the Communists for their ambiguous stand on the screening of war prisoners while supreme UN commander Gen. Mark W. Clark was announcing in Tokyo that the admiral would be relieved next Friday as chief truce delegate.

A UN spokesman said Joy requested that he be relieved when the Communist's refused the "final" Allied offer for ending the war.

Joy himself nominated Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr. as his successor, Joy's press adviser Lt. Comm. Walter J. Ellis said.

Joy is the only one remaining of the original five-member UN delegation that began negotiating with the Communists last July 10. All others have been reassigned.

In Rome, ten jeep-loads of police . . .

. . . broke up a crowd of some 3,000 Neo-Fascist M.S.I. party demonstrators Monday night as they paraded down a main boulevard singing Fascist hymns.

The Neo-Fascists started to demonstrate after an estimated 75,000 of them had attended a political rally in which a party leader, Deputy Roberto Mievill, bitterly attacked the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

The Chinese Communists . . .

. . . Monday accused American pilots of bombing their own men in North Korean prison camps in "reprisal" because two captured pilots supposedly "confessed" to carrying out germ warfare.

The charge was regarded in far east airforce headquarters in Tokyo as too ridiculous for comment.

Peiping radio carried a dispatch signed by Wilfred Burchett, Communist correspondent for the Paris Ce Soir, that said the reprisal bombings were begun within 24 hours after the "confession" by the pilots.

As reported by Peiping, the pilots who "confessed" were Lts. John Quinn and Kenneth Enoch. The Red propaganda machine still used their names Monday, saying they had given "additional details" in recent interviews by bacteriologists and Red newsmen including Burchett.

Presidential Assistant John A. Steelman . . .

. . . put the finishing touches Monday on a proposal which he hopes will end the three-year-old railroad dispute.

Stelman, President Truman's labor trouble shooter called Roy O. Hughes, president of the conductors' brotherhood, into a conference at the White House in an effort to iron out the final snags to his settlement proposal.

If Steelman is able to reach an accord with Hughes, he was expected to hand down his settlement terms to the carriers and the other two unions involved in the dispute—the engineers and fireman brotherhoods. Their acceptance would open the way to an end of the government's two-year-old seizure of the railroads.

Three persons were injured . . .

. . . and part of Sawyer, Michigan's business section destroyed early Wednesday when 59 cars of a 107-car freight train were derailed passing over a switch.

Sawyer was plunged into darkness when the derailment cut power lines.

State police said teen agers were riding in a pickup truck which rammed into the center of one car as the train was about a mile from the town.

The end of the nationwide walkout . . .

. . . of 90,000 oil workers appeared in sight late Monday as sporadic reports of contract settlements kept coming in from across the country.

However, O. A. Knight, president of the C.I.O. oil workers union, the largest involved in the walkout, indicated it would be some time before all the plant-by-plant negotiations were completed. Asked if the strike was nearing an end, he said, "it all depends on the attitude of the companies."

The aircraft carrier Wasp . . .

. . . sailed through the narrows Monday to Gravesend Bay, showing no scars from the gaping hole torn in its bow in the navy's worst peacetime disaster.

Its dry-dock at Bayonne, N.J., was flooded at a depth of 34 feet to permit the 32,000-ton carrier to begin its trip across the harbor at 5:30 a.m. (EDT).

Three shifts of New York navy shipyard expert repairmen worked around the clock for 10 days grafting a new 90-ton section to the Wasp's bow. The section was taken from a sister carrier, the Hornet.

Semi-final Tennis Playoffs Commence

The Women's Recreation Association is now having the tennis semi-final playoffs. Winner of the match between Monie Gutchow and Mary Wilson at 4:00 yesterday afternoon was Monie Gutchow. The next scheduled playoff matches are at 4:00 today

Kappa Alpha Theta Offers \$95 Award

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is now accepting applications for the annual Janet Davis scholarship, open to any girl who is an art major or senior next year.

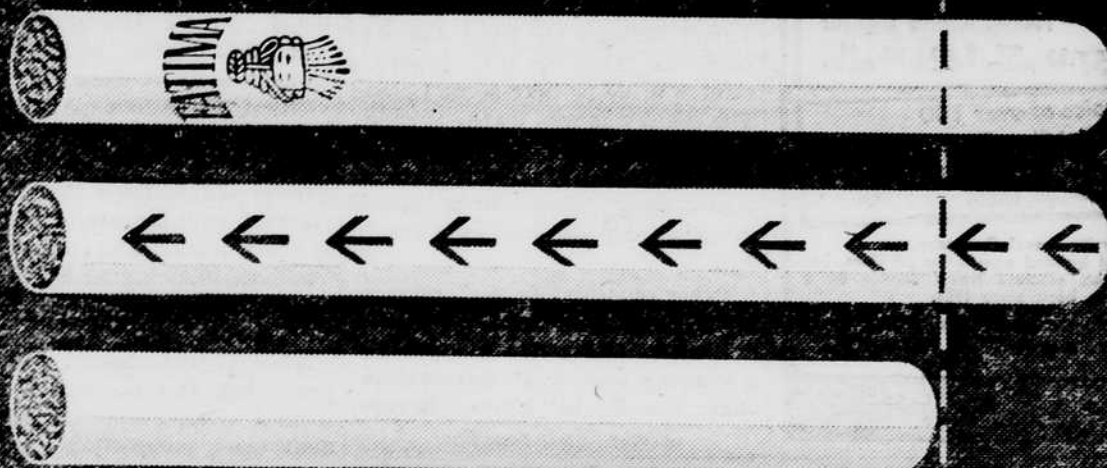
Recipient of the award will receive \$95 to be distributed throughout the 1952-53 school year.

The scholarship is offered in memory of Miss Davis who was killed in a plane crash during the summer of 1948, according to Joan Walker. It is awarded on the basis of need, scholarship and interest in the art school.

Applications can be obtained at the dean of women's office and will be accepted there until Friday and at the Theta house until Saturday noon.

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