

Backers of Exiled King Drive Toward Nepal's Capital City

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Nepali congress supporters, spurred by the exile of their liberal-minded king, have risen in revolt against the all-powerful prime minister of their Himalayan kingdom and were reported today to be driving toward Nepal's capital, Kathmandu.

The rebels are said to have set up their own government and to have seized Birganj, Nepal's second largest city.

Official advices reaching the Indian foreign office report Nepali nationals both inside their country and from across the border in the Indian state of Bihar still are fighting government troops in Birganj although they captured the governor and his family and whisked them into Indian territory. Press reports say they have struck at nine other points in Nepal and are receiving the support of the local populace.

Indian authorities have rescued the governor and told him he may go where he pleases in India as a refugee. The governor has expressed the wish to go to Calcutta.

Unconfirmed reports said the rebels hoisted their own flag in Birganj and issued a proclamation that they aimed at establishing a popular government under an exiled King Tribhuvana. These reports said the rebels, using Birganj as their main base, had pushed northward six miles toward Kathmandu, but not before their leader, Thirbhummalla, was killed.

Reports Denied
The Nepalese embassy denied these reports and said reinforcements had been sent from Kathmandu to help the government's Birganj garrison, which they maintained was still resisting the rebels.

The governor of Birganj was believed to be a supporter of the regime of Prime Minister Mahara-jah Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana, who broke with Nepal's King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram last week and placed the latter's three-year-old grandson, Gyanendra, on the throne. The monarch took refuge in India.

Neutral India is thus thrown into the ticklish position of giving asylum to a king who reportedly favors giving his 6,000,000 subjects a more democratic regime, and to a governor who supports the present regime in its alleged desire to continue an autocratic, feudal-type rule. All power in Nepal is in the hands of the prime minister, to whom it was delegated permanently in 1867, after the nobles put heavy pressure on the king at that time.

Good Relations
India, nevertheless, has managed thus far to maintain good relations with the government presently ruling the remote state which lies as a buffer between part of India and Communist-in- vaded Tibet. It has also literally rolled out the red carpet for King Tribhuvana, who arrived here by plane with his two queens yesterday.

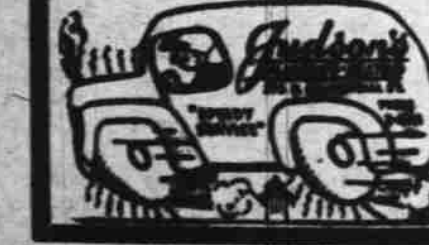
Officials in Bihar moved swiftly to rescue the Birganj governor at the request of the Nepali government. India then announced it was taking all possible steps to prevent the congress party rebels—which are closely associated with India's ruling congress party—from using Indian territory for armed operations against Nepal.

The Indian foreign ministry, emphasizing that the rebels are Nepalese nationals, said the attacks came as a complete surprise to this government. The Nepalese embassy here has expressed the gratitude of the government for the cooperation shown by the government of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

2 Men Hurt as Car Overtakes

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—Two men were injured Sunday night when their convertible coupe overturned on a sharp curve three miles north of Rickreall on highway 99-W. They were identified as Boyd Rosenbaum, Amity and Ronald Russell, Gaston, by Dallas ambulance attendants who took them to a McKinville hospital. Rosenbaum incurred lacerations and bruises and Russell a back injury.

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Downed First Red Jet



SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 12.—Lt. Russell Brown, jet fighter pilot from Pasadena, Calif., rests his hand on his crash helmet as he stands near cockpit of his F-80 combat plane at a Far East air base. Lt. Brown is credited with shooting down the first unfriendly jet aircraft in combat during an all-jet dogfight (Nov. 15) near Sinajin, on the Korean-Manchurian border. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Chinese Offer Convicts Freedom to Fight in War

HONG KONG, Monday, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Independent press reports from Communist Canton said today Chinese red authorities have offered freedom to all jailed convicts who wish to volunteer for war service in Korea.

These reports said 200 convicts have accepted the offer and are expected to leave shortly for Manchuria with units of the 44th army group of Red Gen. Lin Piao's fourth field army.

Julia Marlowe, Shakespearean Actress, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Julia Marlowe, 85-year-old former actress who with her husband, the late E. H. Sothorn, was the leading exponent of Shakespearean plays from 1904 to 1924, died today in her New York City hotel.

Her husband died in 1933 at the age of 73. Miss Marlowe's last public appearance was in 1944 when she presented to the museum of the city of New York 17 trunks of Sothorn and Marlowe costumes. The once-famed actress died at the Hotel Plaza which had been her New York home off and on for 30 years.

Her rich stores of costumes, her collection of books and other items relating to the stage all had been sold or given away years ago and Miss Marlowe for the past 10 years had sought more and more privacy.

Third Division On Battlefront In North Korea

By Stan Swinton
WITH THE U. S. TENTH CORPS, Korea, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The tradition-steeped U. S. Third division—was ready for action today on Korea's frigid northeast front after disembarking at an unidentified port.

A U. S. Tenth corps spokesman announced that the division, which distinguished itself as the "Rock of the Marne" in World War I and spent 531 days on the front lines in World War II, was "completely ashore."

The Third division has a new commander, too. He is 50-year-old Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, former U. S. military attaché at the U. S. embassy in Nanking. Together with Maj. Gen. David Barr, commander of the U. S. 7th division, Soule is considered an expert on Chinese war strategy. Barr formerly headed the U. S. military advisory group to Nationalist China.

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GI Survives Slaughter of 11 Yanks by Reds

By Tom Lambert
WITH U. S. 27th REGIMENT, Korea, Nov. 11.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Murder of 11 Americans and three South Korean soldiers by the Korean Reds was disclosed today by an American survivor who escaped with the aid of a Red deserter.

The machine gunning slaughter occurred in the Ichon area, 60 miles north of Seoul, where 25th division troops have been battling bypassed Reds.

Regimental officers identified the survivor as Cpl. William Milano of Philadelphia, Pa. Wounded in the hand, he has been sent to a rear hospital for treatment. Officers said this was his story:

The Americans and South Koreans, on a reconnaissance patrol, were ambushed and captured. Treated well at first.

North Koreans treated the captives well at first, binding the wounds of several. Then the Reds started interrogating prisoners.

An American officer told the GI's to refuse to answer such questions as "How many men in the U. S. army? Who is the greater man—Stalin or Truman? Are the Chinese in Korea yet?"

The officer was beaten severely for giving such orders. The prisoners were given four apples each and told they would be questioned further the next morning. Their clothing was taken and they were given North Korean uniforms.

The group then was marched up a hillside in the dusk. Part way up the hill they were ordered to halt. The Reds then machine-gunned them from behind.

Milano dropped to the ground at the first shots, one of which struck him in the hand. He lay among the dead all night. At dawn, shivering from cold, he checked to see if any others were alive. Finding himself the only survivor, he crawled into a cornfield.

He was spotted by a North Korean woman. She went to her nearby village and told her husband, a North Korean army deserter who was hiding under the floor of their hut.

The ex-communist soldier and his wife arranged for two elderly Koreans to smuggle Milano into the village on their wooden back packs. Milano spent the rest of the day in the village and was smuggled out that night to a near-by U. S. unit.

Bodies of the murdered Americans and South Koreans, some still with their four apples in their pockets, were recovered the next day by another patrol.

Hershey Calls For Extension Of Draft Ages

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's selective service director, said today America's manpower must strengthen our economy as well as the armed forces.

Hershey spoke on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, a radio panel discussion broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting system.

He said the draft may have to be extended to 18-year-olds to satisfy military manpower needs, and that men older than 25 years old may have to be drafted.

"We aren't getting the numbers of men needed from the pool in the 19 to 26 age group," Hershey said. He said that, although there are an estimated 8,000,000 men in this class, some 1,000,000 are veterans of World War Two. A high proportion of the remaining men do not have the physical requirements for military duty, he said.

Hershey said that the 18-year-old group, in general, have finished high school and are not essential in agriculture or industry.

In the group older than 25, he said, there are many men who would be of greater value in the economy than in the military forces. If men were taken from this higher age bracket, he said, they should be selected on two basic principles: They should be men who have not served in the armed forces, and they should be men not essential to industry or agriculture.

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Crews Dismantle Last of Famed Coastal Steam Schooner Fleet

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The last three ships of the once famous Pacific coast steam schooner fleet, the Svea, the Oregon and the Idaho, will be completely dismantled by the end of the week in the Oakland estuary.

The big wooden ships, found only on the Pacific coast, were designed to enter the "dog-hole" ports of the northern California Redwood coast and to slide over sandbars to tidewater mills cutting Douglas fir on the Oregon and Washington coast.

During the twenties, the railroads and trucks began to take more and more hauling business from the ships. The Svea was the first to enter "Mudflat Fleet" on "Rotten Row" in the Oakland estuary in 1930. The Oregon and the Idaho followed.

Francis E. Wilson, president of the Wilson Brothers Lumber company, remembered when the Svea was being outfitted in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire in 1906. "It was a good moment to have a new ship," he mused.

World Peace Congress Hall Mostly Empty

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
SHEFFIELD, Eng., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Backers of the widely heralded World Peace congress glumly gazed over a sea of empty seats in a handsome hall today, their plans knocked into a cocked hat by Britain's get-tough-with-communists policy.

Scores of delegates to the communist-sponsored get-together who were expected to fill the hall had been refused admittance to Britain at seaports and airfields on the grounds they were persona non grata.

And because of the British government's crackdown the congress will hold only one meeting here—tomorrow—and then continue the sessions in Warsaw on Nov. 16.

So Sheffield was all dressed up for a party which isn't going to happen.

None of the distinguished delegates who got through the British screening had arrived here this evening. There was no sign of Pablo Picasso, the Spanish artist, and no American had reported his presence at the headquarters of the British organizing committee.

Probably as many as 50 foreign delegates were wandering around in a cheerless cold rain tonight. About 250 British are free to come and a few more foreigners may get here. The organizing committee, its plans still a little vague, said there will be an informal meeting of the delegates, probably private, tomorrow afternoon.

Then there is expected to be a public meeting tomorrow night, after which everyone who can manage it will be asked to go to Warsaw.

A congress spokesman said newsmen would be barred from tomorrow's meeting.

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Police Chase Results from 60-Cent Check

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Stanley B. Gallat, 25, led police on a 15-mile chase through five suburban communities today after he failed to pay a 60-cent restaurant check.

Police punctured his truck with 23 bullet holes during the chase. Before Gallat was subdued in his bathroom, six policemen were hurt, a police car was wrecked and five automobiles sideswiped.

At St. Louis county hospital where Gallat and five officers were taken for treatment after the bathroom battle, police said the casualty list read like this:

Gallat, a broken nose, black eyes, a cut on his forehead and an arm injury; Patrolman Harvey, a broken nose; Sgt. Larry Horrine, a broken nose; Sgt. Frank Florence, an injured hand; Patrolman John McCarthy, abrasions of the face; Gallat faces charges of resisting arrest, assault, destruction of property—and the traffic violations haven't been tallied up yet.

Officers said as many as six police cars were chasing Gallat at one time, firing away at his truck, at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour. After police boxed his car in, Gallat took to the sidewalk, made his way home.

His wife admitted officers to their Richmond Heights home, where Gallat was finally subdued. Said his landlady:

"Gallat's a very nice guy, quiet, always well behaved."

Officers said he was "very intoxicated."

At the hospital, Gallat said: "I don't remember what happened."

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