

Wake Island Report Claims Mac in Error

(Story also on page 1)
NEW YORK, April 21—(AP)—A New York Times story today reporting details of the Truman-MacArthur conference on Wake Island stated that Gen. MacArthur told President Truman the Chinese could bring no more than 60,000 troops south of the Yalu. In contrast to this, a dispatch from Washington today listed Chinese Red casualties in Korea at 291,895.

The story also said administration records disclosed:
1. Gen. MacArthur said the Economic Cooperation Administration figured the rehabilitation and occupation of Korea would cost \$900,000,000 while others estimated the cost at \$1,500,000,000. But the general suggested spending only \$500,000,000, spread over a five year period, as the maximum which the Korean economy could absorb.

2. The general urged the president to declare a "Truman doctrine" in the Pacific—to be invoked against any aggression such as the red invasion of South Korea. He was reported to believe such a doctrine would be more effective than a military pact similar to the North Atlantic pact. **Quick Completion**

3. MacArthur proposed inviting both Russia and Red China to a conference on the Japanese peace treaty—but if they declined, then this country should go ahead without them. He urged completion of the treaty as quickly as possible.

4. The general said twice, without reservations, that he hoped to pull the 8th army back to Japan by Christmas, leaving the Tenth corps behind for occupation duties until South Korean forces could be trained and equipped for the job. He believed all foreign troops could be pulled out of Korea after general elections in 1952 which would be preceded by local elections.

5. MacArthur suggested the United States pay part of the occupation costs in Japan, saying it was wrong to take more out of the country than we put into it. He noted the treaty delay was not due to a lack of buy and of agreement among the victor nations.

No Will to Fight
6. The general voiced concern over the fighting qualities of the French army and he wondered if there was a lack of will to fight. But Gen. Bradley and W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Truman's special assistant, were more optimistic. MacArthur was puzzled by the inability of the French in Indo-China to make headway against the communist Viet-Minh forces (since then, the French have been doing much better). He thought the French should have defeated them in about four months. President Truman also indicated he was puzzled by the Indo-China situation and would say something to the French premier. (The premier later was a guest of the president.)

7. The general did not intend to station American and other allied troops along the Yalu river after the conquest of Korea. It was indicated he planned a line south of Pyongyang running across the peninsula to Hamhung on the east coast. "It was disclosed," the Times said, "that Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, at one time considered a plan to place Indian and Pakistan troops along the Korean-Manchurian and Korean-Soviet frontiers after the United Nations victory, but then discarded it. MacArthur was opposed to it, maintaining that only South Koreans should be placed on those sensitive borders."

Bus Service to Manbrin Gardens To Start Monday

City bus service for Manbrin Gardens will start Monday, City Transit lines announced Saturday. Patrons will be served by buses on the Kelzer route. Most of the 14 daily Kelzer buses will loop through Manbrin district on their run north to the end of the line and again en route back to Salem. The first two northbound morning buses will bypass Manbrin as all buses have in the past.

Buses will enter on Manbrin drive, turn right onto Toni avenue and complete the loop by a series of left turns via Marino, Rowan and Manbrin drive. First bus is scheduled to leave Manbrin and Rowan at 6:50 a.m.; the last at 11:33 p.m.

Maximum walking distance to a bus stop in Manbrin Gardens will be two and one-half blocks, according to C. J. Wendt, general manager of City Transit lines.

Portland, Tacoma Speakers Win

Speakers from Portland and Tacoma won the Dale Carnegie club district-three speech contest here Saturday night. Lillian Brown, Portland, captured the impressive speaking event, Edna Richardson, Tacoma, placed first in the prepared speech division. Second-place winners, respectively, were Roy Bradley, Seattle, and Walter Judd, sr., Portland. Winners are eligible for the national finals at Detroit, Mich.

CYCLIST INJURED

J. H. Derrick, 29, of 1245 Shady Lane ave., was skinned from head to foot when his motorcycle and a car collided on North River road about 3 p.m. Saturday, city first aidmen reported. Police said they had no report of the accident. Der-

Named



April 21—Dr. George W. Taylor (above), former chairman of the old War Labor Board, was chosen by President Truman to serve as temporary chairman of a new wage stabilization board. Dr. Taylor is professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Truman Forms New 18-Man Wage Board

WASHINGTON, April 21—(AP)—President Truman today set up a new 18-member wage stabilization board with powers to recommend settlement terms for most labor-management disputes. The board is expected to start functioning next week after its members are named. George W. Taylor, University of Pennsylvania professor of industry, already has been designated chairman.

The decision to go ahead with the new board was announced earlier this week. Industry has opposed the broad dispute powers given the new agency. But it was expected industry will allow its representatives to sit on the new panel, which will have six members each from industry, labor and the public.

This board replaces a nine-member board, which established a wage stabilization policy to which labor objected. Labor members walked out and the board was crippled. The new board will give binding decisions in all labor disputes where labor and management agree to such procedure. It will recommend settlement terms in any dispute which the president certifies as a threat to national defense.

Experience with the same sort of procedure during the last war showed that board recommendations were invariably accepted. Labor, now that it has received a wage board set-up more to its liking, is expected to end its boycott on participating in the defense program. All its representatives in government posts walked out last February.

Newspaper Boy Killed In Accident

Statesman News Service
INDEPENDENCE, April 21 — Bruce Crane, 12-year-old newspaper boy, was killed while carrying his route early today when his bicycle and a car driven by David L. Simons collided at 10th and Monmouth streets.

Simons was not held. A coroner's inquest is to be held later. Parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Crane, were called home from Castle Rock, Wash., where they were visiting over the week end. They reside at 743 Fifth st. here.

Simons, a sailor now on leave, resides at 609 Fourth st. here. The car belonged to his brother, Dewey Simons. The carrier boy was dead when City Ambulance service arrived here from Salem.



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Woman Doctor Gets 15 Years For Kidnaping

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 21—(AP)—Dr. Nancy Campbell, Santa Fe baby doctor, was convicted and sentenced today to 15 years in prison as a kidnaper.

The 43-year-old woman doctor stood woodenly silent as the jury's verdict was read and again as Dist. Judge Edwin L. Swope decreed prison instead of an asylum for her. There never was any dispute about the kidnaping, the defense contended the brilliant physician was insane November 10 when she lured nine-year-old Linda Stamm from home and left a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

Linda's step-father, wealthy contractor Allan Stamm notified the FBI. Dr. Campbell was trapped the night of November 11 as she reached for the dummy ransom package at the gate of the Stamm estate near Santa Fe. Linda was found in the doctor's car—drugged but unharmed. Money to maintain her lavish \$28,000 home was given as the motive.

As the trial reached its climax there was not a flicker of a change in the expressionless mask that characterized Dr. Campbell since her arrest. Not once did she give evidence of the brilliance that gave her Phi Beta honors as a 19-year-old graduate of Texas university and one of the first women to be graduated from Yale medical school.

The jury of 12 Albuquerque business and trades men took only 55 minutes in reaching the verdict ending a six day trial, held here on a change of venue. Thus they flatly turned down the defense plea of insanity.

Defense Attorney A. L. Zinn pleaded with the court to commit Dr. Campbell to an insane asylum instead of sending her to prison after the verdict was announced. But Judge Swope refused. Zinn immediately arranged for an appeal. Dr. Campbell was released on \$40,000 bond signed by three Santa Fe friends.

Two Oregon Sawmills Burn

By The Associated Press
Fire did an estimated \$350,000 in damage to lumber mills in up-state Oregon today.

At Eugene the Zellner Lumber company sawmill burned with a loss of \$300,000. Six fire companies confined the blaze to the mill machinery area. Some 2,000,000 board feet of lumber were saved. The mill is located in the Seneca district north of Eugene.

At Fairview east of Coquille, the Riverside Lumber company was destroyed. Losses there were estimated at \$50,000.

Legislators, Lobbyists Train For Baseball Game Monday

Legislators and lobbyists went on a rigid training schedule this week in preparation for their epic grudge baseball game Monday afternoon at Waters field.

Tired of being polite to each other after spending 102 days together under the capitol dome, the lawmakers and those who would influence them will have it out on the diamond, starting promptly at 4 p. m.

A blue ribbon starting lineup announced by Representative John P. (Munsell) Hounsell, coach for the legislators, includes: Representative Russell Hudson, The Dalles, catcher; Representative Donald R. Husband, Eugene, pitcher; Senator Sam Coon, Baker, first base; Representative Robert Root, Medford, second base; Representative Dean Erwin, Enterprise, third base; Representative David (Atom) Baum, La Grande, shortstop; and Senator Eugene Marsh, McMinnville; Representative Loran L. (Stub) Stewart, Cottage Grove and Senator Phil Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, outfielders.

Also in the legislative dugout will be Representative Orval Eaton, Astoria, team manager; and Representative Henry Seamon, Klamath Falls, and Senator Angus Gibson, Junction City, batboys.

Hounsell gave strict orders to his starting nine to get plenty of sleep and stay away from nightclubs. But the lobbyist team apparently took a different view. Deane (Five Cent) Seegar, chief bookie and press agent for the lobbyists' club, said his players were doing their setting up exercises every night by dancing the "Hokey Pokey" at Chuck's.

Some of the boys can bend over and touch their toes now when they haven't been able to do it for years," he declared confidently.

Business Agent
Starring for the lobbyists will be Lee Karr, business agent for the lawyers' union, catcher; Pete (Fireball) Brooks, auto insurance man, pitcher; Jack (Lover Boy) Lansing, first base; George (CJO) Brown, second base; Frank Van Dyke, log trucker, shortstop; Francis (FP&L) Hill, third base; Pete (PGE) Snedcor, Ed (Little Taft) Hartley, Fox, and Dick (Snakepit) Kriesien, fielders.

Honorary captain for the lobbyists is Lenore (X-ray) Gangway, with Ed (Big Truck) Barry serving as strategy manager. Fred (Shoelace Joe) Packwood will act as parliamentary and historical manager, said Seegar. Despite the presence of many lawyers on both teams, it was hoped order could be maintained on the field through the presence of State Supreme Court Justices Walter Tooze and Earle C. Latture, who have agreed to trade their judicial robes for pads and masks for the afternoon to act as umpires.

The Marion county Red Cross, which arranged to borrow Waters field for the game, will accept free will donations to the county Red Cross fund from spectators. No admission will be charged.

Stalin Peak, Russia's highest mountain, is in the Pamir range.

McGrath Says Truman to Win Policy Battle

DES MOINES April 21—(AP)—U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath declared tonight that "in the great controversy which is raging over General Douglas MacArthur our great president will come out on top."

McGrath addressed about 1,000 persons at a Iowa democratic Jackson Day fund-raising dinner. The attorney general's address was brief but he delivered it with vigor throughout. He is the first cabinet officer to express himself on the debate over foreign policy since MacArthur addressed congress Thursday.

"Our forefathers who gave us our constitution foresaw that any ship can have only one captain and any country only one president," McGrath declared. He added: "Our forefathers set the policy that civilian rule is the one by which the people would be governed. To this end the president had to pursue a course that was disagreeable, to say the least."

The attorney general said the president took all the risks it was possible to take in going to Wake Island and pinning the medal of honor on MacArthur. **Loyal to General**

"No one needs further proof of our president's loyalty to the general," McGrath said. The attorney general commented that no one appreciates the general's accomplishments more than does the president.

McGrath declared that the "historic debate" has become a political issue for some people. He added: "I am sure that neither General MacArthur nor President Truman would becloud the issue. But some people, for partisan advantage, are trying to becloud the issue at stake."

He said the United States had taken its stand in Korea because "we know that the loss of one free nation would be a threat to all nations. We went into Korea to stop aggression and prevent our boys from fighting a big world war three."

He said bombing Manchuria and invading China probably would bring a Russian attack. **Must Cooperate**

"If America doesn't want to stand all of the risks alone, it must co-

operate with its allies," the attorney general said. "Continuing, he declared: "It has been said that failure to support invasion is appeasement. That is said only for political gain and misrepresentation. Failure to start an all-out war or intervention of Russia is not appeasement. "It is distortion of truth and fact to say the administration intends to let Formosa fall into unfriendly hands. We do not invade China because we don't want to get bogged down in Asia and not be free for Europe elsewhere. "We can't go it alone and have peace in the world. Any policy which ignores the United Nations is doomed to failure."

ENGLEWOOD GRA-Y'S WIN
The Englewood Gra-Y softball team topped the Panther Gra-Y's, 23-18 Saturday in a league contest.

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