

Armistice Terms Said Sent to Gen. Ridgway

(Story also on page 1.)
By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, June 30—(AP)—Armistice terms which the United States, in consultation with its U. N. allies, would like to see established in Korea are understood to have been communicated to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for use if and when the communists accept his offer of truce talks.

Following substantially the provisions of an eight point cease fire plan laid down by a United Nations committee last December, the terms are understood to call for creation of a buffer zone. This would be roughly along the line of the present battle positions, in the general area of the 38th parallel but cutting across rather than precisely following it.

Beyond this, reliable informants said the United States would like to get agreement with the communists to:

- (1) Halt all fighting throughout the peninsula.
- (2) Stop reinforcements on both sides.
- (3) Get access to all Korea for a commission to prevent truce violations.
- (4) Exchange prisoners of war one-for-one.
- (5) Make provision for administration of the buffer zone.
- (6) Provide for the security of forces and care of refugees as necessary.

The terms are still under consultation between the United States government, which exercises the U. N. command in Korea with Gen. Ridgway as its agent, and the 15 other governments which also have forces fighting there. Thus they are regarded by officials here as tentative proposals subject to revision. Changes might also be desirable, it was said, depending on what response the communists might make to Ridgway's offer.

Nevertheless, informants said the conditions had been outlined for Ridgway by this government because it was necessary to act promptly.

On the nature of communist reaction, official opinion here holds that while a quick response is possible, the reds may take several days to make their position known.

Authorities here appear convinced that the communists cannot ignore Ridgway's offer, and that in recognizing it they cannot reject it without risking collapse of their long time campaign to persuade the world that they favor peace.

Hence the belief is that the reds will either accept or respond by asking more information about Ridgway's offer. But the qualifications they may impose on an acceptance could make it difficult to negotiate an actual end to the fighting.

Reports from New Delhi said today that the Indian government, which has an embassy at the headquarters of the Chinese communists at Peking, was pessimistic about the chances of a successful cease fire negotiation. It was understood here that Indian leaders have been pessimistic on peace chances for a month or more. They have felt that red China's leaders, having invested so heavily in the Korean war, now find it increasingly difficult to think of extracting themselves short of total victory.

The Ridgway offer has clearly put them on the spot, however, if the Indian analysis is correct. Moreover, American propaganda agencies were seeking to make full use of the offer. The Voice of America put it on the airways in 45 languages, with heaviest emphasis on broadcasts to Korea and China.

In Washington there was for the moment an air of calm waiting. State department officials professed as much skepticism as ever over the sincerity of the communists. However, they said this government would wait patiently for many days for the reds' reaction.

As Lie went on the air, neither the North Koreans nor the Chinese reds gave any indication they were listening.

Lie recounted the history of the year's Korean conflict.

"The members of the U. N. cannot permit armed aggression anywhere in the world to go unchecked," he said. "But the U. N. has always been ready and anxious to bring the fighting to an end and to work for the reestablishment of peace and security in Korea."

"Since last Saturday, when the permanent representative of the USSR, Mr. Malin, made his statement on this program—the hope for a military cease-fire in the vicinity of the 38th parallel has greatly increased."

"This will be only a first step toward final peace in Korea. But a cease-fire and armistice is an essential first step. It may also prove to be of utmost significance in the long run for peace in general throughout the world."

"It is too early today to make predictions of the outcome."

"All I can say now is that so far progress toward a cease-fire has been good."

Collapsible Fence Saves Holiday Show

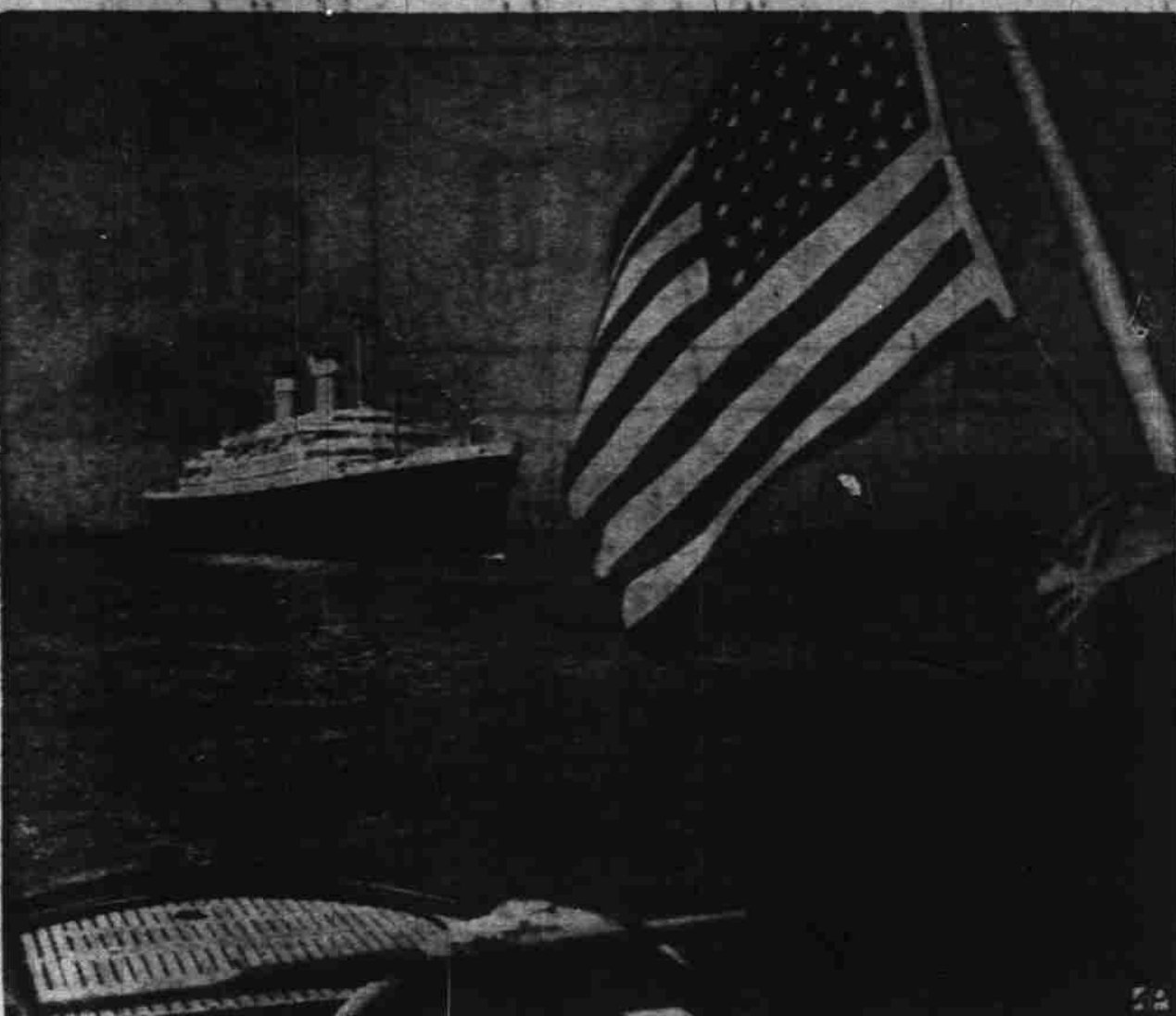
McMINNVILLE, June 30—(AP)—A new, collapsible fence will be the device that will enable McMinnville to go ahead with its fireworks display July 4.

A turkey grower, Harry Ingraham, earlier had protested the planned fireworks display might so frighten his flock of 5000 turkeys in an adjoining field that they would stampede. He could suffer thousands of dollars in loss, he said.

The fireworks are to be set off as the climax of a two-day shooed to be staged by the Yamhill County Sheriff's posse and the McMinnville firemen.

They agreed, after talking with Ingraham, to start the fireworks off slowly—instead of with an initial bang—in hopes the turkeys will get used to the noise.

In addition they will take down a wire fence on Ingraham's property and replace it with a string fence. The theory is that if the turkeys stampede anyway, the fence will collapse when the turkeys hit it, not injuring them but slowing them down so that they will stop in a nearby grain field.



COMING INTO NEW YORK HARBOR—The SS Constitution, newest passenger liner in U. S. merchant fleet, comes up New York Bay on delivery voyage from Boston.



PARTIAL TO TOBACCO—Shirley Page, a visitor to Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, discovers that deer in the 3,000-square mile preserve like cigarettes. The deer prefer tobacco to sweets that tourists feed them along the park's highway.

Marion Watson Escapes Again, Caught Quickly

A man who had escaped from the Oregon state hospital ward for the criminally insane was captured Saturday night seven hours after escaping with two others from San Quentin prison, Calif.

Marion Watson, 25, engineered a spectacular escape from the Oregon State hospital Dec. 2, 1949, in which three others went with him. Only Watson succeeded in eluding Oregon officials.

Originally from Manteca, Calif., he was captured by California authorities and committed to a mental institution in that state, released, then sentenced from San Joaquin county last November to San Quentin for armed burglary and kidnapping. He is serving a five-year to life sentence at the institution.

In the Oregon escape Watson tricked an attendant into his cell then released Robert Burr, also in the criminally insane ward, Walter Chamberlain and John Cameron. Burr is now serving in state prison. Watson had been committed from Oregon City for armed robbery on Oct. 19, 1948.

All three of the San Quentin escapees were captured last night by Correctional Officer Lester B. Neal after firing one shot.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY TODAY
HUBBARD—The vacation chut school at the Hubbard Community church (Cong. al) opened with 24 registered. Miss Kathleen Morrison and John Ferrell are assisting. Mrs. Levi Miller is organizing a book. Achievement day will be Sunday, July 1.

Blue and fin whales reach a length of 65 feet in two years.

Young Republicans Name Steve Anderson

BOSTON, June 30—(AP)—Regional officers elected by the closing session of the young republican biennial national convention included:
Vice chairman—A. Price Woodward, Wichita, Kan.; Frank McGlynn, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; William Santa, Maryland; Steve Anderson, Oregon; Reginald Espinoza, Santa Fe, N. M.

Western Union Strike Slated

WASHINGTON, June 30—(AP)—Western Union Telegraph company made a wage deal today with its New York area employees but another union rejected the same terms and planned a nationwide strike Monday morning.

The company granted a voluntary 16½-cent hourly pay boost to 6,000 New York area employees represented by the American communications workers, an independent union.

The same offer had been made some time ago to the strike-threatening AFL commercial telegraphers union (CTU) representing 35,000 Western Union employees from coast to coast outside New York.

The AFL's CTU immediately turned down the terms accepted by the rival independent union, and said it would go ahead with its Monday strike unless the company offer is improved. The CTU is demanding an increase of at least 25 cents an hour.

BEAVER VICTORS
VANCOUVER, June 30—(CP)—First game (seven innings):
Tri-City — 101 010 1—4 10 1
Vancouver — 010 001 2—2 7 1
Stone, Michelson (6) and Pesut; Nicholas and Ritchie.

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Rain or Lack of Rain Troubles Half of U.S.

By the Associated Press
Rain or lack of rain—in the wrong places—sent forest fires raging out of control Saturday in New Mexico and Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and crumpled levees and blocked rail travel in waterlogged Kansas.

Two big and several small forest fires were on the rampage in parched New Mexico. Biggest danger spots were the 30,000 acre Gila fire in the southwest section of the state and the 12,000 acre Apache fire astride the New Mexico-Arizona border.

The Gila fire jumped barriers on the south side late Friday and cobbled up another 1,000 acres of timber. The huge blaze drove back the 200 workers and two bulldozers trying to check its spread.

Workers were having better luck fighting the Apache fire. They held the line overnight in the struggle to keep the blaze away from two border towns—Alpine, Ariz., and Luna, N. M.

Fire fighters said seasonal rains that usually come in July would be a bit help in controlling the fires that have begun to sprout up in several sections of the state.

A forest fire out of control in Oregon was sweeping across 900 acres in Willamette national forest, 32 miles east of Eugene. June has been one of the driest in years in western Oregon, currently baking in a heat wave with temperatures in the high nineties.

A major fire out of control in British Columbia—a 20,000 acre blaze in a virgin timber stand on Vancouver island—was spreading rapidly.

Two fires covering less than 100 acres were unchecked in Washington. State forest service officials there said the situation in the tinder-dry area there was "like a powder keg."

The heat and drought has caused a water shortage in major western Washington cities. Some have limited the general use of water.

Levees began giving way in Kansas and Missouri where more than a month of rains have flooded a half million acres of bottomlands, with damage running into the millions of dollars. Thousands of additional acres were threatened.

Showers and scattered thunderstorms drenched an area from Kansas and Oklahoma to Missouri. There were more showers in the lower Great Lakes, New England, the middle Atlantic states and in the southeast.

Warm weather prevailed in the southeast, far west and southwest but it was fair and pleasant from the Rockies to the upper Mississippi valley.

At Arlington in north central Oregon, the entire town turned out to fight a grass fire that threatened the community late yesterday. The blaze started along the highway two miles west of town and surrounded the city on the north and west.

Several outlying buildings were burned. Some 5000 acres of grassland over a six-mile stretch between the Columbia river highway and wheat fields to the south were blackened. Fire surrounded but did not damage the town's new \$225,000 school.

TEACHER EMPLOYED
HUBBARD—Mrs. Marjorie Nelson of Salem will teach the second grade of the Hubbard Elementary school next term. She taught at Victor Point last year. Mrs. Arthur Zehner has been hired as assistant to Mrs. Al Barendse in the school cafeteria.

INDIANS TRIUMPH
SPOKANE, June 30—(AP)—Night game:
Wenatchee 030 022 000—7 10 4
Spokane — 000 000 002—8 7 1
Trichel and Neill; Holder, Roberts (6) and Nutty.

Canadian officials believe that Canada, then New France, took the first census of modern times in 1666.

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British Ships Head for Iran Trouble Spot

TEHRAN, Iran, June 30—(AP)—Britain headed at least one more frigate toward the Persian Gulf today and sent a tank landing ship to join the cruiser Mauritius off the refinery port of Abadan.

An Iranian spokesman protested bitterly that Britain is building up her land and air power as well in bases threatening Iran from the west.

This was denied at the defense ministry in London. A British spokesman said "There have been no recent movements."

The Iranian spokesman, Hussein Maki, told newsmen at Abadan that if the British try to take possession of a single inch of Iranian territory in the quarrel over Iran's oil nationalization law, "the first shot fired will signal the start of World War III." Maki is secretary-general of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's popular front government.

CHURCH HITS TRIAL

VATICAN CITY, June 30—(AP)—The Roman Catholic church today turned its major weapon, excommunication, against all Hungarian Catholics who had any part in the arrest, trial and sentencing of Archbishop Jozsef Groesz t Budapest.



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Twenty-one Girls Enter Miller's Hawaiian Queen Contest . . .

Miller's Hawaiian queen contest which is now getting under way announces the twenty-first entry queen candidate with many more to come. The grand prize which will be won on votes will be an expense paid week's vacation to the Hawaiian Islands.

By special arrangements with the Northwest Airlines, the queen-elect will fly via Stratocruiser, stay at the Moana hotel, surfing at Waikiki Beach as an honorary member of the Outrigger's club, a thoroughly busy week of sightseeing, meeting famous folk, exchanging greetings with islanders and last but not least, shopping for the thousands of orchids which will be given to guests upon Miller's grand opening after her return.

Queen candidates who have signed for the contest to date are:

Betty Jean Berger 1189 Jefferson St. Salem. Phone 24567	Ida Jo Henderson Rt. 1 Box 336 Salem. Phone 25194
Patricia Ann Beyer 736 So. 19th St. Salem. Phone 38543	Dwain Anne Herberger 2405 Mason St. Salem. Phone 28581
Lois Chamberlain 2630 Fringle Rd. Salem. Phone 20141	JoAnne Elizabeth Jaques 1331 Center St. Salem. Phone 38641
Virginia Currier 1225 No. 14th St. Salem. Phone 23401	Marie Kirsch 338 North Capitol St. Salem. Phone 22575
Mary Ellen Davey 3105 Lynn Ave. Salem. Phone 25127	Lois McGlauffin 2604 Hulsey St. Salem. Phone 23203
Betty Davis Rt. 2 Box 37 Salem. Phone 2163	Marlene M. Roehke 964 Kingwood Drive Salem. Phone 27401
Velma Davis 544 So. 17th. Salem. Phone 24216	Katy Sigmund 245 So. 17th. St. Salem. Phone 22551
Catherine B. Durschmidt 388 No. Winter St. Salem. Phone 22653	Sally Stannette Rickard, Oregon. Phone 2951
Pat Fitzsimons 1391 Market St. Salem. Phone 35947	Shirley Valet 745 No. Church St. Salem. Phone 34827
Joyce Donna Holt 1410 Ferry St. Salem. Phone 21019	Hanna Walter Rt. 9 Box 160 Salem. Phone 23231
Gwen Hawley Rt. 2 Box 457 Salem. Phone 28203	

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