Reds Abandon Troop Withdrawal Demand, Talks Continue

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In Famous Family

Mac Says U.S. Minus Foreign Policy Story Links Boyle General Flails To RFC Loan Deal Korea Tactics

WASHINGTON, July 25-(AP)-Democratic National Chairman Wil-Ham M. Boyle, jr., was an attorney for a St. Louis printing firm which As 'Indecisive' after three unsuccessful tries got a \$565,000 government loan in 1949. Boyle confirmed today he had been an attorney for the firm but

denied any connection with the loan. Senator Williams (R-Del) told the senate the case showed "just how low the morals of this administration have deteriorated."

The boast of heraldry, the pomp

ere gave Await alike the inevitable hour,

Thomas Gray has had fresh em-

phasis in the passing of two within

a few days of each other who had

been antagonists in life, but from wom as with Ichabod, "the glory

had departed."

Last Friday Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, eldest son of Kaiser

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McKenzie Area

creek area, 54 miles east of here on McKenzie highway.

er station said the foresters were

PORTLAND, July 25-(A)-Joe

was U.S. deputy marshal here.

Animal Crackers

BY WARREN GOODRICH

the event the boy fell in.

JOE VOGELSANG DIES

Child Lost in

\$8,000 by the printing firm—The
American Lithofold Corp.

The newspaper said the payment was made in monthly installments beginning shortly after laid down four major points the Reconstruction Finance cor-poration (RFC) granted the loan on Nov. 14, 1949.

Boyle said in a statement he severed connections with the print-

ing company and all his other le-gal clients "shortly after assuming full-time duties as executive vice of power, All that beauty, all that wealth chairman of the democratic national committee is April, 1949."

The Post-Dispatch also said The paths of glory lead but to the James P. Finnegan, whose admin-istration as internal revenue col-On the eve of the battle for Quebec General Wolf said he would rather have been the author lector for eastern Missouri is under investigation by a federal grand jury, was paid \$1,000 a month by the company. of those lines than to take Quebec.
The next day his troops did capture Quebec, but Wolf received a mertal wound. By singular coincidence the moral of this verse by

Finnegan, also a friend of Mr. Truman, recently quit.

Senator Williams (R-Del) read to the senate today news reports of the Post-Dispatch story. He said all decisions on the loan were reversed, the loan was granted vide under our own existing and Finnegan then "was placed stringencies."

on the company pay roll."
"This could not have been done without some assistance here in Washington," Williams declared.

rich Wilhelm, eldest son of Raise. Wilhelm, last emperor of Germany, succumbed at the age of 69. On Sunday Marshel Petain of France Sunday Marshel Petain of France Sunday In prison-exile on a little island off the coast of France. In 1916 they had stood figuratively "toe-to-toe" in the great battle for Verdun. Crown Prince Wilhelm was the nominal commander of the German forces; Petain, then gen-

fenders. Petain's "They shall not pass" was the rallying cry which braced their shield and later became the battlecry for the whole allied resistance.

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duty.

But it turned out to be dull, he In the debacle of defeat and rev-olution Wilhelm became just an-reported to the Eugene police deother Hohenzollern, tolerated in partment after his special plain

Germany after 1923, but impotent clothes assignment in public affairs. Those who hoped He talked with He talked with bellhops, cab Hitler might revive the monarchy drivers, bartenders, and tried were quickly disappointed, for true dictator (and commoer) that illegal activity. Only once did he he was Hitler wanted no man in succeed. He arrested a taxi driver royal trappings to divide the spot-light with him. Once the subject of whiskey. The driver was fined

> Gambling and places featuring female companionship just are not to be found, he reported. Eugene city officials wanted to find out what the vice situation was so that city paid the expens-es of the Salem detective.

City Manager Oren L. King said it was in line with Governor Mc-Kay's suggestion for cities to use their share of liquor revenues to EUGENE, July 25 -(P)- U. S. their share of liquor revenues to foresters and residents of McKen-see that liquor controls are work-

ing. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Suchanek of Vida, who were on a fishing trip with their six children in the Horse creek area. Grassman of Year' Contest Mrs. Brit Ash of McKenzie rang- Narrows to 5

lanning to divert and search Marion county's "Grassman of Horse creek channel Thursday in the Year" narrowed down Wednesday from 28 nominees to five candidates. Named as the finalists were Walter Dreher, St. Paul,

relsang, 59, sergeant-at-arms in house at the recent state legislative meeting, died here last night after a heart attack. He formerly From these five will be selected the winner who will receive a cash award of \$100 from the banks and seed dealers in the county, as

receive \$500 and the northwes winner a \$1,500 irrigation system in addition to the state and county

Elimination was done by a committee headed by Chester Loe of

By Relman Morin

BOSTON, July 25 -(AP)- Gen Douglas MacArthur struck out to-The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Boyle, a close friend of President Truman, was paid that the result of the war in Ko-

In one of his most powerful speeches since he was recalled from the Far East, MacArthur laid down four major points: 1. The result of the war in Ko-

rea has been indecisive and added that "appeasement thereafter became the policy of war on the battlefield."

2. American foreign policy has become a "mass of confused misunderstandings and vacillations. The sorry thuth is that we have no policy."

3. The costs of government have risen at "an accelerated, alarming and reckless rate," and that nothing is heard from Washington about the possibility of a reduction or limitation of these costs.

4. "The survival of the free world is infinitely more dependent upon the maintenance of a strong, vigorous, healthy and in-dependent America than upon any financial aid which we might pro-

Frequent Applause MacArthur addressed a joint session of the Massachusetts house and senate. He was interrupted

frequently by applause. His expression was even he spoke before the joint session of congress in Washington shortly

after his return from Korea. MacArthur asserted that "a mil-lion soldiers on both sides" have been killed or wounded, and that at least a like number of civilians have become casualties.

Edge of Sarcasm His voice took on a sharp edge of sarcasm when he discussed the circumstances surrounding President Truman's action in stripping him of his commands in the Far

The three reasons publicly stated, he said, "clearly demonstrate that arbitrary nature of the de-

He recalled that these three

1. His warning about the stra-tegic importance of the island of Formosa, to which the Chinese nationalist government has been exiled. "Yet this view point has since been declared by the secretary of state . . . to have been and to be the invincible and long standing policy of the United

Now Favor Proposal

2. His proposal to meet the com-munist commanders in the field in Korea to discuss a cease-fire. "For this proposal, I was relieved of my command by the same authorities who since have received so enthusiastically the identical proposal when made by the Soviet

3. His reply to what he said was "a congressman's request for in-formation on a public subject." He referred to his letter to Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass) in which

he discussed the use of the Chinese nationalist troops on Formosa. "Yet both houses of congress promptly passed a law confirming my action which indeed has been entirely in accordance with a long existing and well recognized though unwritten policy."

Addis Ababa had an air of excitement. The trial may be the biggest thing that has happened here in a long time.

Grandmother

Captures Seat

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 25-(AP)

beat down a vigorous republican

anti-Truman drive today to give

democrats their third congression-

al election victory since President

Truman ousted General MacAr-

right to fill out the term of her

She was delighted that voters

in the industrialized and tradi-

tionally democratic 33rd Pennsyl-

vania district near Pittsburgh re-

Buchanan 40,607. Flegal 25,123.

Trial to Reveal

Plot to Murder

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July

25-(AP)-A plot to assassinate Em-

peror-Haile Selassie and set up an

Ethiopian republic is expected to

be revealed in a conspiracy trial

of eight ringleaders and their ac-

Details of the alleged conspir-acy have been surrounded by of-ficial secrecy, but there have been repeated hints unofficially of com-munist collusion in the plot.

complices here Thursday.

Haile Selassie

husband who died last April.

In Congress

Nine new great grandchildren of the original Rin Tin Tin, famed movie German shepherd, are eyed here soberly by their year-old brother, Thunder of Cedar Hills (right), and Sam Hamilton, 11, son of the registered dogs' owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hamilton, 1545 Mission st. Mother dog (left) is Star of Cedar Hill. Her five male and four female pups were sired by Rin Tin Tin III. (Statesman photo.) 2 Pen Trusties Engage In Stolen Egg Business Policy Splits Two state prison trusties pumped bicycles and nursed an old car sell stolen eggs in Aumsville over several weeks, Warden George Alexander said Wednesday. As a result, convicts Lawrence Arthur Puckett and Ralph Richard Kenney were put in isolation cells following an investigation of their "side business," the warden announced.

away. They delivered at first on federal payroll. hicycles which they said they had The two men at the time were working about the horse barns and hog house at the farm where trus-

Their recently acquired automobile was found in the brush near ceed unless it gained strong and Ridgway Consults the prison farm, Warden Alexander said. He added that he had no information regarding a report rallied behind the GOP-led at-that two men had stolen 41 hogs tack, but administration leaders Bursting with pride, attractive that two men had stolen 41 hogs tack, but administration leaders Mrs. Frank Buchapan won the from the farm and sold them at said they were confident they

auction in Molalla. Puckett is serving a three-year larcency charge from Douglas tomorrow. county. Kenney is up for three years from Washington county on a burglary conviction.

jected the appeal of Republican Clifford W. Flegal, 30-year-old McKeesport city controller. Flegal said a vote for him was a protest Reappraisal against all Mr. Truman's policies. The vote from 218 of 227 pre-Work Starts

Statewide property reappraisals, authorized under an appropriation of the 1951 legislature, have started in Grant county with nine men assigned to that area, Robert Mac-Lean of the state tax commission announced Wednesday.

Other appraisers will be sent into Harney county within the next week or 10 days. MacLean said the tax commission was committed to launch its reappraisal program in Jackson county next win-

Primary purpose of the reappraisal program, MacLean said, is to equalize taxes through equitable property assessments.

ROCKEFELLER AID TOTALLED NEW YORK, July 25-(AP)-The Rockefeller Foundation, giant philanthropic organization found-ed by the Rockefeller family, anunced tonight that grants totalling \$4,771,788 were made for education and research during

'Get-Acheson' Republicans

bought and later delivered in a closed doors at a grand strategy withdrawal issue must be discuss-\$65 car they bought in Stayton. session heralded in advance as a ed at the Kaesong armistice talks meeting of the entire GOP house

However, more than 90 repubties are not under armed guard licans either failed to attend or the communists may have pro-and are given considerable free- refrained from voting. The outrefrained from voting. The outcome made it doubtful that the withdrawan within a specific time get-Acheson" drive would sucperiod, say six months.) unexpected democratic support. Some southern democrats have

could beat it off when the republicans make their move, probably

·Under GOP strategy - as approved by a majority of those who voted at the meeting this forenoon-the showdown will come on an amendment offered by Rep. Phillips (R-Calif) to a \$1,051,ment would strike directly at drawal of troops. Acheson and would spare several dozen other top-flight officals who might have been hit by an earlier version.

The amendment says that no money provided under the omnibus bill could go to the head of clear in his statement last Saturany executive department who pointment, was connected with a with a promise to remove United withing five years before his approfessional firm that represented a foreign government. Acheson's law firm once rep-

resented the Polish government in obtaining an American loan. The amendment would cut any

such person off the federal payroll unless his appointment was submitted or re-submitted by the president to the senate for con-

the Truman administration's for- not represent a real concession eign policy, Rep. Fulton (R-Pa) told newsmen that no republican fairs committee voted for the determined Phillips "get Acheson" amend-ment at today's party meeting. Several committee members reportedly spoke against it.

STRATEMEYER BETTER TOKYO, Thursday, July 26-(P) Air Force Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former Far East air forces commander, has been re-leased from the U. S. air force

National League

Parley to Resume Today, New Offer Sparks Optimism

-(P)-The United Nations and communist delegates today adjourned their critical Korean war cease-fire talks until 10 a.m. tomorrow (4 p.m. EST Thursday).

The talks adjourned at 3:10 p.m. (10:10 p.m. PDT) and 38 minutes later allied delegates arrived back at their headquarters. There were no immediate indications whether the U.N. delegation had accepted a communist compromise proposal on withdrawal of foreign troops frm Korea.

This was the last barrier to full-dress peace talks.

WASHINGTON, July 25-(AP)-The last big barrier to agreement ea an agenda for the Korean truce talks appeared to be giving way to-

The negotiators were reported near an agreement to take up later, after peace is established, the problem of eventual withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

As it was understood here, this meant abandonment by the reds of their previous insistence that a commitment on troop removal Hatfield Aims should be reached as part of the armistice negotiations. The United Nations negotiators had flatly rejected this demand. On the other hand, it was re-

ported that the U. N. command was ready to accept a commitment to discuss the troop issue at a later

Such action was in line with the state Rep. Hatfield of Salem statement made by Secretary of indicated Wednesday he would befense Marshall yesterday that the question of evacuating foreign name of General Dwight Eisentroops from Korea at the "proper hower on the presidential prefer-time" created no problem provid- ence ballot at the republican pried the reds were sincere in work-ing out a real settlement of the Hatfield was advised by star

Authoritative sources said that the reds, at a Kaesong session yesterday, offered to put off the question of withdrawal of troops until not necessary to obtain Eisenhowafter an armistice.

In Korea, the Washington reports reached the advance head- proof must be furnished that be quarters camp before dawn but produced only mild surprise. An allied spokesman, Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, who attended the ninth session, characterized the red compromise as "reasonable in content and phraseology." "Getting Someplace"

He said it "knocked into a

cocked hat" recent pessimistic predictions on the outcome of the cease-fire talks, and added, "Now

we're getting someplace."

No one in official circles would Alexander said the prisoners, washing ion, July 25 -(A')—
working at the prison farm, took eggs from there and sold them to a store in Aumsville, 12 miles away. They delivered at first on federal powers!

WASHINGTON, July 25 -(A')—
No one in official circles would say Wednesday precisely what cigaret-smoking Gen. Nam II, senior red delegate, proposed. It seemed likely that it represented some sort of retreat from the pre-The vote was taken behind vious communist stand that the at the Kaesong armistice talks. (Some observers presumed that

withdrawal of all foreign troops,

Gen Mathew B. Ridgway, U. N. commander, was understood to have been in consultation with Washington authorities today. The instructions which he received through the joint chiefs of staff paved the way for the line he was to take in the next session (to-

night, Washington time). Officials were close lipped about the nature of the instructions but all indications were that they left Ridgway free to go ahead and accept the communist offer to 715,115 money bill. The amend- delay the discussion of the with-

Not Price of Armistice The latest developments, as seen here, prevent an agreement on troop removal from becoming the price of a Korean armistice. Secretary of State Acheson made day that Washington had no intention of buying peace in Korea Nations forces forthwith and

He asserted that U.N. forces would have to remain in the country until peace was firmly established and the people of Korea were assured there would be no

While the reds obviously gave in on the main point of what they Despite republican attacks on said privately that their action may because the extent of their interest in working out an effective armismember of the house foreing af- tice arrangement still has to be

> This view was based on the con tention that the troop question was basically a political one of vital importance to the long range future of Korea and therefore suitable only for negotiation among the governments involved not ng military commanders in the

The agenda itself, as developed by agreement on both sides before the troop issue deadlock arose, covers at least two points which may prove to be extremely diffi-

1. The question of where a de-narcation line or buffer zone be-ween the opposing armies should

talks, there is also a widespread belief that it may be many days or even several weeks before the negotiations are concluded. (Additional details on page 2)

At Putting Ike's Name on Ballot

elections bureau officials that 1000 signatures are required and the petitions must be filed not later than March 7 of next year. It is er's consent to place his name on the ballot but officials have held is affiliated with the political par-

ty by which he is sponsored. State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney. Multnomah county, previously an-nounced he intended to circulate Elsenhower petitions to have his name placed on the democratic primary ballot.

Costello Pleads **Contempt Case**

NEW YORK, July 25-(A)-Frank Costello and two other racket his shots were indicted on federal contempt charges today. Costello, hot and nervous, hopped a subway and turned himself in with a plea

A grand jury tagged Costello, racketeer Joe Adonis and ace bookie Frank Erickson for their refusal to answer questions before

Adonis and Erickson are behind bars on gambling charges. They couldn't answer the contemp

charges at once. Dapper as always, Costello showed up in a pin-striped gray suft, sporting a blue and white striped tie. He kept a deadpan expression

on his face as he was arraigned and then released on \$5,000 bond. The government said it would press for an early trial of the case.

The 60-year-old racketeer—regarded by senate crime probers top man in the American underworld - had nothing to say to newsmen. But his attorney, George Wolf, told them:

"He is worried about the heat, I'm talking about the temperature -not the indictment,"

On each count, the top penalty on conviction is a year in prison, thereby open up South Korea to plus a \$1,000 fine—nine years for possible new red aggression. Costello, 16 for Adonis and 74 for the Pudgy Erickson.

Tables Turn on Complainant

OOLITIC, Ind., July 28-(A)-Mrs. Larry Canada got more than she bargained for. A speeding car narrowly missed

her young son recently as he was

a 30-mile-an-hour speed limit and provided a \$25 fine for violators from playing in the streets. Their parents may be fined \$25.

Gen. Spaatz Says 'We Would Win War'

NEW YORK, July 25-(A)-Gen. war if it started tomorrow," sne the Russians know it. The former United States as

furce chief of staff, writing in Newsweek magazine, warns again-st complacency, however. He said Russia will become more danger-

LONDON, July 25-(P)-Forest Secretary Fierbert Morrison to the house of commons today he going to San Francisco for a Japanese peace treaty signing

well as an opportunity to compete in the state and northwest contests. Oregon Civil Service Board Upholds Firing of Brice by Liquor Commission hospital for further convalescence at his home. He was stricken with heart allment May 20.