

# Reds Agree to Ridgway's Terms for Reopening Parley

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Weather			
Salem	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	54	.00
Portland	51	53	.00
San Francisco	73	55	.00
Chicago	78	56	trace
New York	80	58	.00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Clear today and tonight. Little temperature change; high near 55; low tonight near 50.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since Start of Year	Sept. 1	Normal
This Year	49.94	43.84
Last Year	43.84	37.32

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souquet

To a good many the exchange between republican members of congress and the democratic administration over the new controls bill will look like a pot-kettle calling spade. The new bill pulls some of the teeth from the old one and congressional concessions to business and stockgrowers' demands look like disregard of consumer welfare. On the other hand the tardy and partial use of powers in the 1950 act by the Truman administration reflect on the reluctance of the Truman administration to grapple with the forces of inflation. The new controls bill is of dubious value. It is full of escape clauses both on prices and wages. The law plus the ineffective administration offer weak resistance to inflationary forces. But neither congress nor the president wanted to bear the brunt of killing all legislation. Now we have a law of a sort and will have an administration of a sort. Both congress and the president are given an alibi, and at the same time a club for use in belying the political opposition.

So much for that. Now what changes does the new law provide? Probably the one of most immediate interest is the modification of terms for use of instalment credit. They have been relaxed, due in large degree to complaints of vendors of cars and appliances that the old terms were too restrictive. Here are some of the changes:

Autos: down payment required is still one-third, but repayment time is extended from 15 to 18 months.

Radios, refrigerators, other household appliances: down payment is 15 per cent instead of 25 and credit term extended to 18 months from 15.

Furniture and rugs: Down payment remains 15 per cent, but time is

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### Policy On Line Clarified

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Communist leaders agreed today to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's terms for reopening the suspended Korean truce talks. They pledged to keep the conference town of Kaesong clear of their armed troops.

Ridgway's headquarters said the general had received a copy of the communist reply and was preparing an answer which would lead to resumption of the talks.

The supreme allied commander broke off the deadlocked negotiations yesterday.

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said today the United Nations would hold out for a cease-fire line in Korea "in effect the line now generally held by the U.N. forces."

It cleared away the confusion that developed after an unusual release Saturday by the allied occupation's civil information and education section that the allies were asking for a cease-fire line somewhere between the present battleline and the Manchurian border.

Ridgway's headquarters said the new statement was issued to "set at rest speculation."

He accused the Chinese and Korean communists of "flagrant violations" of their pledge to keep Kaesong neutral.

Ridgway said the United Nations truce team would remain inside allied lines until red leaders promised again they would keep their troops out of Kaesong. He also demanded a satisfactory explanation of what the armed reds were doing there.

Terms Accepted

The general's headquarters did not disclose immediately the text of the communist reply. But the official Chinese red radio at Peking said Gen. Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, Chinese red army commander in Korea, had accepted Ridgway's terms.

Peiping's official explanation acknowledged that communist guards on their way to a "discussion meeting" carried "improper weapons" and entered the conference "by mistake."

It said that at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Gen. Nam Il, chief red delegate, ordered a liaison officer to "report in full" the details of the incident.

Nam then ordered the liaison officer, Col. Chang Ping-Shan, to notify the U.N. delegation that strict orders were issued to "guarantee" that incidents of this kind will not occur again.

The message, signed by Kim and Peng politely ended:

"We hope that, on receipt of this reply, you will immediately order your delegation to come to Kaesong and resume the meetings."

A few hours earlier this morning, the Peiping radio carried an account by the official New China News agency, saying the presence of Chinese troops in Kaesong was an "accident." It said the reds had informed the United Nations delegation the incident would not be repeated.

Reply Reported

The earlier broadcast said this information had been forwarded by the red liaison officer "to the other side early in the morning of August 5."

Neither of the red broadcasts said just when on Sunday morning they had sent their explanation to the U.N. leaders.

Instead, the Peiping radio berated the allies for not showing up at the scheduled hour of 11 a.m. Sunday.

The red explanation said the soldiers to whom Ridgway and U. S. Admiral Joy objected were merely proceeding to a meeting to discuss details of guarding the conference area. It added that both North Korean and Chinese commanders had ordered the guard commander to make sure his troops did not enter the conference area again.

FLOWERS ON HIROSHIMA

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Monday, Aug. 6—(AP)—A lone U. S. bomber opened its bomb bay doors and dropped flowers over Hiroshima today. It marked the sixth anniversary of the first atomic bombing.

'Barrel' Rider Dies in Dive over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 5—(AP)—William "Red" Hill was hurled to his death today when he attempted to ride over the Canadian falls in a rubber "barrel."

Although his body had not been found, his family and friends abandoned hope for the veteran riverman about 2 1/2 hours after the barrel was swept over the brink.

The barrel, made out of 14 old innertubes bound together with heavy cotton webbing, passed over the falls at 2 p.m. (EST). But Hill was not in the craft when it was pulled from the swirling waters below the falls by relatives and friends manning an outboard motorboat.

Inside the barrel, which was badly battered, were found the two shoes Hill's family said he was wearing when he climbed into the makeshift craft. An air mattress which had been in the

### Here's How to Watch A Blind Landing



The black cabinets above will house transmitters for a new localizer beam being installed at the Salem airport, and is part of the instrument landing system which, when completed, will allow aircraft to make blind landings. Working on the installation above are, from left, Bob Barnett and John Bowne, both of Oregon City; and Glenn Shoop, Billings, Mont. (Statesman photo.)

### Europe Officials in Salem on ECA Tour

By Winston H. Taylor  
Assistant City Editor, The Statesman

A dozen European government and industrial safety officials in Salem Sunday night declared their minds and briefcases were crammed with what they have seen in America's vastness to venture comparisons with their own countries' development.

But they were pleased by America's friendliness and willingness to answer questions, though puzzled by the great interest in baseball.

The Economic Cooperation administration tour, under auspices of the U.S. department of labor bureau of labor standards, arrived in Salem Sunday afternoon and will range over the Willamette valley for five days before proceeding to San Francisco.

Today and Tuesday they will go to Detroit dam to view progress and safety procedures on that project, under arrangements made by Charles McBee, acting director of the state accident commission.

Child Missing South Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—State police and forestry searched the rugged country 75 miles north of here today for little three-year-old Donnie Hermant.

The boy, son of Tom Hermant, Klamath Falls, wandered away from his father's camp this morning at 9:30. The camp was near Lake Creek 12 miles north of Diamond lake in Douglas county.

The Klamath Falls state air search unit was alerted for possible call tomorrow morning.

Tide Sweeps 5 Out to Sea, Girl Drowns

CANNON BEACH, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—A sudden tide change swept five persons out to sea here today. One, an 11-year-old girl, was drowned.

She was Sharon Fales, 11, Portland. Those rescued included three teenagers and a man. The rescue was made by Bob McKinney and Baylor Lowe, Cannon Beach life guards. They were assisted by four Portland youths.

A curious crowd delayed the rescue.

The girl was pronounced dead after artificial respiration was given for two hours.

Leukemia Victim Dies in Silverton

SILVERTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Five-year-old Linda Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hubbs of Silverton, died late this afternoon of leukemia, from which she had been ill for more than a month.

A grandmother, Mrs. George Hubbs, also resides here.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Ekman Funeral home.

Pro-Red Telegraphers Hold Access to Vital U.S. Code Cable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Members of a union expelled from the CIO for following the communist line still have ready access to secret defense and diplomatic messages moving by telegraph and cable, senate investigators said today.

In a progress report on "subversive infiltration in the telegraph industry," they warned not only against the danger of interception of messages but also of sabotage of vital communications facilities in case of war.

Only brief discussion was given to the fact that most if not all secret messages move in code which would have to be broken to read in intercepted communication.

More than 200 pages of testimony, taken at closed-door sessions here and in New York during May and June, were made public by the senate internal security subcommittee.

Witnesses identified seven officers of the American Communications association (ACA), including international president Joseph P. Selly, as communists or former communists.

The ACA, an independent union, was expelled from the CIO in the spring of 1950 on the ground that it followed the communist line.

Selly and the other ACA officers named in the report refused, when questioned by the committee, to say whether they are or have been members of the communist party. They claimed their constitutional privilege against possible self-incrimination.

### Sen. McCarran Asks 'Charity' For 90 Cadets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) recommended "charity" today for the individual cadets in the West Point classroom cheating scandal and suggested the big concern should be over-emphasis on athletics by the schools themselves.

The senate judiciary committee chairman upheld the action of the army in moving to dismiss some 90 students including numerous football stars, but told a reporter:

"When it is the institution that encourages dominant emphasis on athletics, those who are made to pay the penalty should be looked upon with a great deal of charity."

Noting that many of the ousted cadets were on the football squad, McCarran said, "It isn't at all surprising that boys do not have enough time for study in cases where they are encouraged to give a high percentage of their time to athletics."

Along that line the Washington Post quoted Glenn Davis, former Army football star, as saying that a cadet who plays football is under a "real handicap" in keeping up studies.

In spite of the "handicap," the famed "Mr. Outside" of 1943-47 West Point grid teams said he never knew or heard of a player who cheated while he was in the academy.

(Stories also on sports page and page 2.)

### Pen Escapee Recaptured in Hitchhike Try

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—An escaped convict was captured early today when he tried to hitchhike a ride from two Oregon state policemen.

He is Glenn Lee Gibson, 23, who only a few hours earlier had escaped from a state prison guard by jumping off a moving passenger train as it entered Baker.

The guard was returning Gibson to the penitentiary. Gibson escaped June 21 and was captured last week at Laramie, Wyo.

He jumped off the train at 9:45 p. m. and at 4 a. m. he was caught by State Patrolmen William Wallace and Leslie Cook about eight miles south of Baker.

Gibson, a trusty, was serving a three-year sentence from Douglas county for larceny at the time of his prison escape.

### Chutist Calls Off Lake Jump

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—The operator of a Tillamook, Ore., self-service laundry didn't get to parachute into Crater Lake after all.

Jack Langwell, 24, apparently changed his mind about the jump when foresters detained his friends at the shore. The friends were to be boating on the lake and pull Langwell out of the water.

Langwell, an ex-paratrooper, scheduled the jump for 1 p. m. today. The plane he was believed riding in buzzed the lake, then departed.

State police tried to intercept Langwell before his plane took off at the Beavermarsh airport near Crescent. They didn't get there in time.

### Iran Parliament Agrees to Talks

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 5—(AP)—A single deputy in parliament shouted "traitor" at Premier Mohammad Mossadeq today because he has agreed to open negotiations with the British government on the future of Iran's oil industry.

Opposition Deputy Abdul Khadir Azad's was the only dissenting voice in parliament as Mossadeq calmly reported the arrival of Lord Privy Seal Richard R. Stokes at the head of the British team of negotiators.

### Base Ball

Western International  
At Salem 4-3, Wenatchee 1-6  
At Spokane 5, Tacoma 7  
(Only games scheduled.)

Coast League  
At Seattle 7-7, Portland 10-8  
At San Francisco 4-1, Hollywood 3-4  
At Los Angeles 4-0, Oakland 3-4  
At Sacramento 1-4, San Diego 3-4

National League  
At Cincinnati 8-0, Brooklyn 9-3  
At Chicago 4-3, Boston 2-4  
At Pittsburgh 1-7, Philadelphia 8-12  
At St. Louis 4, New York 3

American League  
At Philadelphia 3-3, Cleveland 6-4  
At New York 6-4, St. Louis 2-3  
At Boston 1-3, Detroit 3-6  
At Washington 1, Chicago 6

### Francisco States Willingness To Send Troops Anywhere In Europe to Halt Red Push

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 5—In his first interview in six months Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared today that Spain, America's newest potential ally in Europe can be depended on "to fight with fervor" against any communist thrust on the continent. He added "it is only logical that we should prefer to make our defense as far from our borders as possible."

This last is not Franco's bid to enter the Atlantic Pact system tomorrow. He is acutely aware that the hostility of France and England makes this impossible now. But when and if the common danger should make strategic values conquer political hesitations Franco's Spain is ready to send an expeditionary force to take part in the common defense.

"There is no defeatism or neutralism in Spain," the dictator said. "We are not so foolish as to think that the Soviet communists once they started marching would do us the kindness of stopping at the Pyrenees. It is will to resist that makes an army. We have that will from the highest officer to the lowest private and would defend ourselves whether or not America helps. But with better equipment we could obviously fight better."

### Dietator Denies Imminent Plans For Changeover to Monarchy

Concerning the much discussed recent internal changes in Spain the Generalissimo stated with complete frankness that "it is premature" to talk now of a shift into monarchy. However he reaffirmed that it was his government's aim that Spain should in due time evolve into a constitutional monarchy.

Interviewed in his spacious tapestried office just outside Madrid the Generalissimo had a number of noteworthy points to make bearing indirectly on the negotiations in July between the late Admiral Sherman and the Spanish government. Admiral Sherman in discussing a possible bilateral military agreement outlined bases and airfields America would like to develop in both Spain proper and Spanish Morocco. The American admiral also discussed rights for our bombers to fly over Spanish territory.

So far as the Spanish are concerned these talks mark a turning point from a period of enforced isolation. For at the end of the second world war the United Nations declared a diplomatic boycott against the Spanish in the hopes of unseating Franco. But the prideful Spaniards chose austerity to capitulation. Some observers even feel that Franco managed to turn foreign hostility into a rallying point for traditional Spanish spirit of independence. In any event the Spanish dictator seems to have won the first round as the boycott has now been dropped.

### Eager for Arrangements with U.S.

The Generalissimo who is short, soft-voiced and almost prim in manner said that his nation, being aware of the Soviet peril, was "eager to make arrangements with America in the shortest possible time."

Asked how high a price Spain might demand for conceding bases Franco replied: "Why should we try to drive a hard bargain. I think you will find us ready to go more than half-way."

I inquired whether in the event of war America would be free to dispatch bombers from the proposed bases without limitations or special consultation with the Spanish government.

"In war there are no limitations," the Generalissimo replied.

The recent reshuffle in the Spanish cabinet which caused much comment because it coincided with Admiral Sherman's visit to Madrid was described by the Spanish dictator as "purely routine." Although he denied that he had any immediate plans for a personal transition from Caudillo (leader) to a regent, the Generalissimo added with a smile that the was nonetheless on very good terms with 13-year-old Don Juan, son of the Spanish pretender, and pointed out that the young boy was presently going to school in San Sebastian, the Spanish summer capital.

Much of the interview was devoted to possibilities of increased political and economic liberties in the country. It was the General's view that economic aid from America and subsequent rise in prosperity would make it possible for Spain to loosen both economic and political controls.

### Claims Police State Label 'Unjust'

The Generalissimo decried as unjust the label of "police state."

"There are fewer people in prison in Spain today than at any time under either the monarchy or the republic," he asserted.

Asked to be specific on the question of more political liberty, the Generalissimo replied that in times of greater economic stability he thought there could be increased leeway for expression of opposition sentiments. He confirmed that a new press law was under consideration. (Foreign correspondents may file what they please from Spain but the local press is controlled though admittedly not to the degree that I found for example in Iron Curtain countries such as Poland.)

Spain's Cortes (parliament) differs in organization from American and British, concepts of direct popular representation in that it represents various sections of society such as labor, business and church. Moreover, up till now it has exercised no real power.

Getting in to see Generalissimo Franco is a very complicated affair involving many channels and a great deal of waiting. In fact, after one trip to Madrid I got so discouraged that I returned to Paris. I was packing to continue my trip around the world when the call at last came through saying that a definite date had been fixed. Once the magic word is spoken and you are at last past the Foreign Office, the Chief of Household, the gaudily dressed guards at the gate and the assorted aides, Franco turns out to be a frank and articulate speaker. For a Chief of State he is lavish with his time. My interview assisted by an interpreter lasted two hours.

Moat Surrounds Franco's Chateau

France's office is in the El Pardo, which is described as a hunting lodge but which in reality resembles a compact but lavishly furnished chateau. Colorful handwoven Eighteenth Century carpets cover the floor. Gigantic chandeliers light up rooms decorated on all sides by brilliant colored tapestries, some of which were made after sketches produced by the famous painter Goya. Formal Spanish gardens spread before El Pardo, which is surrounded by a moat.

The least pretentious of the rooms is occupied by Franco whose big desk was piled high with papers and books. He has evidently seen a great deal and was informed in detail, for example, on such matters as the war in Korea.

France is described as a man of austere tastes and simple wants. This may be true. But the atmosphere and the pageantry at El Pardo with its elaborately uniformed soldiers and household retainers brings to mind the court of a king.

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### Glamor Queen Deserts Reds At Berlin Fete

BERLIN, Aug. 5—(AP)—The communists opened their much-advertised \$10,000,000 world peace festival in East Berlin today.

Some 80,000 young reds heard Frances Damon, a chunky, blonde American, apologize for the "war-mongers in the United States."

Festival officials declined to give her home address. Only about 11 persons formally identified as Americans participated. One thing went awry in this year's plans: The reds' glamor queen, chosen especially for the occasion, had deserted them.

While East German President Wilhelm Pieck packaged Russia's biggest propaganda points in the current peace offensive into a neat 1,000-word opening speech, shapely, blonde, blue-eyed Traude Eisenkohl was telling why she would rather "pound a typewriter, even scrub floors, in the West than be a communist glamor girl in the East."

What the communists would like to say, or do, to Traude is most likely unprintable—they had such great plans for her and she let them down so badly.

Fifty blue-shirted East German youth already have deserted the festival with its blaze of banners, slogans, flags, statues of Stalin and plaster peace doves and sought asylum at one of the several refugee camps set up in West Berlin for the occasion.

But 19-year-old Traude took advantage of an all-German church day in West Berlin recently to stay in the West. She is preparing to fly to a safer refuge in West Germany.

Billed as East Germany's "ideal progressive woman," she had been given a buildup for the star role in the festival. A documentary movie, "The Way Up," on which the communists lavished money to depict East German progress under red rule, had to be taken off the festival program because she had a star role in it.

### Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"How long for a good old fashioned home-spiced meal?"