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POLITICS: Backstretch Race

The WORLD This WEEK

Red Prisoner of War Rioting Offers a Propaganda Bonanza

BEFORE Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy left his job as chief dele-gate on the U.N. truce team at Panmunjom Friday he gave his opinion on chances for an armistice in the Korean War.

Said the Admiral: "It appears the Communists are more interested in talking than signing."

The 57-year-old Joy had guided the U.N. truce team since the armistice talks began July 10. He was the only remaining member of the original "delegation.

Joy Picked Successor

Aides said Joy, who leaves Japan June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, himself picked Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison as his successor and Gen. Mark Clark approved.

Harrison, a 56-year-old lay evangelist, has been a member of the Allied truce team since last January.

The truce talks themselves went from bad to worse. The meetings were marked by tirades against the United Nations which Adm. Joy called the most "vicious, degrading propaganda" in nearly one year of armistice negotiations.

Aiding the Communists in their ment of sick inmates. Koje Island, and Tuesday's riot at most of charges that the U.N. had some new Communist suggestion for Pusan.

Railroads

Labor Peace Plan

these proposals:

House.



ON WATCHFUL GUARD AT KOJE Possibly the Panmunjom negotiators pulled the strings . . .

from an attempt by a hard core of 70,000 Red POW's out of a total 170,fanatical Communist prisoners of war 000 held indicated a desire to screen- the nomination are not regarded as there to resist proper medical treat- ing officers that they wanted to go st;ong.

Pusan incident and said it resulted objected to the U.N. report that only comes.

back to Communist territory.

Eighth Army Commander Gen, will and had even tortured them. exchange issue, the new Red proposal

der: Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Vice President Alben W. Barkley. South Behind Russell A fourth candidate, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, could go into the

convention with more delegates than any of these, but he hasn't been able thus far to enlist significant support outside the south and his chances for

WITH the pack of Democratic presidential hopefuls pound-

ing down the back stretch, onlook-

ers at the rail thought it was go-

ing to end up a three-way affair.

feeling that the choice of Republican

standard bearer might upset all the

Democratic convention opens in Chi-

cago July 21, three candidates looked

like top possibilities among the sev-

Politicians named them in this or-

eral running for the nomination.

On the GOP track, there was a

With two months to go before the

Mutual Security Administrator W. propaganda blasts on prisoners of war, It was possible that the riots had If the Red propaganda barrages at Averell Harriman, who has the supthe big issue which tied the truce been set off to tie in with the Pan- Panmunjom and the POW riots were port of the New York delegation, has talks in a knot, was the unrest on munjom negotiators, who made the meant as a face-saving prelude to taken a strong stand in support of President Truman's Fair Deal policies nomination. He says he is the best the pats on the back he has received

politicians' minds as indicating he is have some doubt he can get it if he Most Democrats believe Sen. Taft first choice at the White House.

still believes he has a chance to become a compromise choice at the convention with support centered chiefly in the Midwest.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesta and Brien McMahon of Con- credited by some with having a very neuticut are favorite son candidates good chance at the nomination. The who could be prevailed upon to widen. Kentuckian has important support their activities if the opportunity came within the middle-road element of along.

Truman wants Stevenson to be the senators who work with the Vice ballot. nominee and still hopes the Illinois President daily. governor will run despite his insis-

acted affirmatively now, but they the Democratic convention.

Steel



WELL, IT'S LEAP YEAR

delays much longer. Kefauver Confident

would be easier to beat than Gen. Eisenhower. If the nonunce is Taft, Kefauver contends he will get the nomination.

some powerful party leaders say they will be against him to the last ditch. Despite his 74 years, Barkley is who believe a deadlock could develop regular defense appropriations. which would bring a dark horse into the picture.

Supporters of Sen. Taft claim he is the Democratic party. Some of this

Supporters of Eisenhower claim a A lot of the speculation on the Dem- probable first-ballot strength of 524 ocratic nomination hinges on what votes for him. The general's backers Many party leaders believe Steven- the Republicans do at their conven- say they expect him to win the nomson could have the nomination if he tion which opens two weeks ahead of inlation with the necessary 604 votes on the second ballot.

Capitol Review

CONOMY-MINDED congress-L men wasted no time when the President's foreign aid bill came before the House. Led by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), who advocated a billion dollar slice, they were anxious to trim the measure down from its \$6,889,100,000 total.

The President originally asked for \$7,900,000,000, but the House Foreign Affairs Committee knocked out \$1,010,-900.000.

President Truman said his requests represented the minimum necessary for the buildup of Western economic and military strength. Sen. Robert A. Taft has voiced support for a maximum of six billion dollars. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has said that further cuts would be dangerous.

Foreign Aid Breakdown

Here's what the House measure involved:

Europe - Military aid, \$3,316,000,-000; Economic, \$1,637,300,000, including \$25,000.000 for Spain.

Near East - Military, \$606,370,000; Economic, \$196,000,000.

Asia - Military, \$611,230,000; Economic, \$408,000,000.

Latin America - Military, \$62,400,-000; Economic, \$22,000,000.

The bill also included a controverit is felt Stevenson will quickly be- sial amendment authorizing military come available for the Democratic authorities to send up to one billion dollars worth of arms abroad, in ad-As things stand now, the GOP dition to those provided under the aid hoice evidently lies between Taft program. This equipment would come and Eisenhower. There are still those from American stocks, financed by

Soil Conservation Extended

In other action the House passed and sent to the President a bill exwithin "striking distance" of having tending the soil conservation program for two more years. The program of payment to farmers for conservation practices would have expired at the end of this year.

The soil conservation law was first enacted in 1936. It has been extended, generally for two-year periods, periodically since then.

The House rejected legislation to boost social security benefits at a cost of 300 million dollars a year.

New Campaign Issue

dential campaign.

cialized medicine.

monthly checks.

man also supported it.

the Koje Island incident.

The House rejection of the hill raised a new issue for the 1952 presi-

Some Republican .nembers con-

Democratic leaders expected resent-

ment on the part of present and future

beneficiaries of the old age and sur-

vivors insurance program who were

denied increases of about \$5 a month.

This resentment could be expressed at

the polls next November, About 41/2

million persons now are getting

the bill, the Republicans 99 to 51

against it. One independent congress-

On Wednesday, Gen. Matthew B.

Ridgway, new NATO commander, re-

ported to a closed-door session of the

Senate Armed Services Committee on

In other action, the Senate con-

In Short

firmed Jumes P. McGranery as U.S.

Attorney General after a bitter fight.

The Democrats voted 98 to 41 for

tended one section of the measure

would have opened the way for "so-



screened Red prisoners against their breaking the deadlock on the prisoner in recent weeks in his bid for the James A. Van Fleet announced the The Communists have strenuously should be a whopper when and if it qualified man for the job. However, from the President do not add up in

odds.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma

nomination. Due to his primary victories he will have strong backing but

Humphrey and McMahon

Reports persist in Washington that support is represented by Democratic enough delegates to win on the first

trace he doesn't want to.

in this rule demanded by the carriers was described by union officials as one of the major issues in the dispute.

involved in the dispute substantially

what they want on a highly contro-

versial working or operating rule in-

volving crews which take a train

through a divisional point. A change

They said that if the carrier demand went into effect workers in many cases would have to travel twice as far and move their homes to new terminals.

4. Laying the groundwork for a five-day, 40-hour week for men in the yards who were working 48 hours.

Steelman said part of the wage boosts would be retroactive to October, 1950. He estimated each employe would receive between \$600 and \$1,100 in back pay and that retroactivity would cost the carriers more tian 100 million dollars.

Sidelights

 In Nashville, Tenn., Vande b.lt University officials come up with a new angle in college punishment, announced that students found guilty of taking part in a "panty raid" on a girls' dormitory would lose their status as students in good standingthereby becoming eligible drattees.

 In London, the personal columns of the staid London Times carried this notice: "Father of three sons des is a daughter. Can anyone send suggestions?"

Judge Redmond C. Staats ruled any dog should be allowed to bite a tother dog once in turning down a plation for damages presented by a dog owner for injuries suffered from the teeth of a neighbor's dog. Said the judge in summing up: "It would have been different if the neighbor's dog had taken a second bite.'

Dates Monday, May 26 Connecticut GOP state conven-

tion. Missouri Democratic conven-

tion. Tuesday, May 27 Texas GOP and Democratic conventions.

Wednesday, May 28 Iowa Democratic convention.

Thursday, May 29 Tennessee Democratic conven-

tion Friday, May 30 Memorial Day. Commemorative services at tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Five-hundred-mile auto race

at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Saturday, May 31

Sixty-third anniversary of the Johnstown, Pa., flood which caused 2.209 deaths.



GENERAL'S GREETING-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in a three-way handshake with President Truman and Gen. Omar N. Bradley after the new NATO chief flew from Tokyo on way to Paris.



ACCUSED EGYPTIAN - Ahmed Hussein, charged with sparking January Cairo riots, fights for his life from cage in a Cairo courtroom.



tiator.

WASP'S RETURN-U.S.S. Wasp returns to sea duty after record breaking repairs of damage suffered in a mid-Atlantic collision with U.S.S. Hobson in which 176 men lost their lives. Courts Face Issue

The U. S. Supreme Court faced a clear-cut Constitutional question in the historic steel seizure case: Does the President have power to seize private industry, or is such action an illegal extension of executive power?

While the nine justices of the high court studied the issue, the great steel labor dispute which set the whole thing in motion remained in the background.

Specifically, the Justice Department, which is the President's legal arm, asked the court to overturn a ruling by U. S. District Judge David A. Pine that the Government's scizure of thesteel industry April 8 was "illegal and without authority of law."

Pine's Decision Sweeping

The industry asked the court to uphold Pine's decision. It contended Pine "correctly resolved" the issues. Judge Pine's decision went further than a more finding that the steel seizure was unlawful. His sweeping decision said the Constitution does not "grant the President expressly or impliedly" the inherent powers claimed for him by the Justice Department.

Lawyers on both sides of the question didn't expect the Supreme Court to come out with a flat assertion that the President had no Constitutional seizure powers. Even if the nine justices ruled that Truman acted unconstitutionally in seizing the steel mills, the legal experts thought it would be applied with narrow and rigid restriccase.

Traditionally, the Supreme Court militarily and politically. has avoided making broad Constitutional decisions.

Moderate Alternative

A more moderate course was open North Atlantic Treaty Organization of the six nations must act on ratificato the Court in saying that lacking an actual state of war-and having at medium. hand a law passed by Congress to deal with emergency labor disputes (the October 1950, the unification plan in- two chief members, France and West ments and quit the country. Taft-Hartley Act)-Truman exceeded his authority and had no business ation of a European army. The The Communists, meanwhile, are munitions magnate, Alfried Krupp, 44, seizing the industry to prevent a European army plan represented a conducting an intensive war of nerves and German-born American socialite strike.

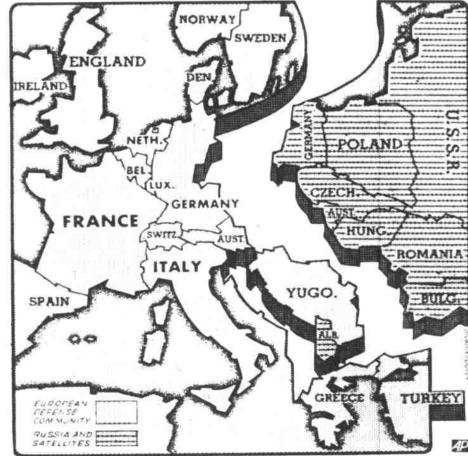
Holding that Judge Pine was wrong desire to rearm West Germany and of the E.D.C. In Moscow, the governin issuing a preliminary injunction France's anxiety over the formation ment paper Izvestia declared the signand linking it with his broad state- of a new Wehrmacht. n ent that the Constitution does not

grant the President "expressly or impliedly" the inherent powers claimed for him by the Justice Department

offered the Court another alternative. In that case, the Court could say that because of possible damage to the public interest no preliminary injunction should have been issued and But in July of last year, Gen. Dwight

lower court for a complete argument hind it and named an American brig- supra-national E.D.C. assembly will on the merits. Nobody expected a unanimous de- at negotiations seeking to set up E.D.C. an immediate study aimed at the pocision. There were almost certain to

be a number of individual opinions, ahead for the formal signing in Paris and mention of the Taft-Hartley Act of the E.D.C. treaty by foreign min- West Europe's coal and steel, the was believed likely in one or more isters of the six member nations- E.D.C. will have a ruling body made written opinions, if not in the ma- France, Italy, West Germany, Bel- up of executive, legislative and judijority opinion.



DEFENSIVE COMMUNITY

TWO years ago, French diplomats resurrected an age-old idea, ▲ dressed it up in latest style, and held it up for everybody to see. The idea was for a supra-national association of European states. The 20th Century version was labelled the European Defense Com-

munity. It was envisioned as a phase *tions to the specific facts of the steel in a more ambitious and imaginative bourg. It is to be signed Tuesday night plan to unify all Europe, economically, in Paris.

The new European scheme caught The treaty signing will not bring on. The fear of Soviet aggression gave the European defense plan automatiit added impetus and officers of the cally into operation. The Parliaments thought it provided an ideal working tion of the treaty after the foreign ministers sign it and a long, hard fight

Germany. cluded a primary first stage-the cre-

U. S. Cool at First

France originally asked all European nations in NATO to join. Britain, Norway, Iceland, Denmark and Portugal declined the invitation.

The United States started off by being cool to the European army plan. then return the whole case to the D. Eisenhower swung his support beadier general as his official observer start, as soon as the treaty is ratified,

This month, plans moved swiftly litical confederation of Europe. gium, The Netherlands and Luxem- cial branches.

Announced: by the Western Allies, that the signing of the peace contract with West Germany, scheduled for next Monday, will not affect the status of isolated West Berlin which will continue to be occupied by the Allies. Issued: by the Government, a price

Roadblocks Ahead

ing of the European defense pact will

be the first step in the inclusion of

West Germany in the "aggressive sys-

An Essential Stage

French Foreign Office calls E.D.C. a

to formation of a united Europe."

"new and essential stage on the road

The communique announces the

A communique released by the

tem of the Atlantic union."

order boosting the price of most popular canned vegetables, fruits and juices one to two cents a can.

Observed: by Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, dean of Italy's elder statesmen and last survivor of the Big Four who met at Versailles after World War I, his 92nd birthday in Rome.

Decided: by the remaining British businessmen in Red China, to with-As formally proposed by France in is anticipated in the parliaments of the draw their 840 million dollar invest-

Married: Germany's once - mighty compromise between the American aimed at keeping West Germany out Marta Vera Wilhelmine Knauer, of Hollywood, in Berchtesgaden.

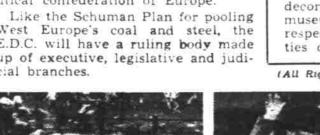


Muriel Davis, president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, a working girls' sorority of 2,500 members, on pictures of pin-up cuties in offices: "Glorification of gossamer clad models and etchings are as outmoded as the cuspidor with its rubber mat. We feel employers can well afford to discard their free calendars, and so forth, and decorate the office walls with museum masterpieces - thereby respecting the cultural sensitivities of their feminine helpers."





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liam K. Harrison, 56, who suc-

ceeds Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy

as the chief Allied truce nego-

