

Truce Team Surprises Reds With Quote From Repatriation Principle

MUNSAN (AP)—The Allied truce team surprised the Reds Saturday at the resumption of Korean armistice negotiations by quoting a Russian publication which praised the principle of voluntary repatriation.

Red insistence on forced repatriation of all prisoners of war is the last big roadblock barring the truce, Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior UN Command delegate, told the Communists that while the Chinese and North Koreans have expressed contempt "for any nation which would support the principle of no forced repatriation," it would probably come as a surprise to them to learn that his principle was utilized twice during World War II by the Soviet Union.

Russia is a nation for which your governments have, upon occasion expressed great admiration," Harrison added dryly. Harrison turned the tables on the Reds by citing Soviet procedure during a 30-minute session which reopened negotiations after a three-day recess called by the Allies.

At Communist insistence another meeting was scheduled for Sunday. Harrison told the Reds that on Jan. 8, 1943, the Soviet command addressed an ultimatum to German officers and soldiers, ordering them to "cease resistance."

This ultimatum guaranteed life and security and, after the end of the war, their return to Germany or to any country the prisoners should desire to go to," Harrison said. At this point Gen. Nam II, chief Communist delegate, looked up in what appeared to be great surprise.

Harrison also cited a similar instance during the siege of Budapest, Hungary, during World War II. Harrison said it "might be of further interest" to the Communist delegation to know that the Soviet Institute of the Academy of Sciences described the Budapest ultimatum as "the highest act of humanitarianism."

He then accused the Reds of stubbornly opposing the principle of voluntary repatriation as "incompatible with humanitarian objectives" or with international rules or customs of warfare.

Nelson on School Directors Board

Statesman News Service SUNNYSIDE—Roy K. Nelson was this week elected a director of Sunnyside School, succeeding Ray Heckart, who retired after 10 years on the board.

The Red Hills Agriculture Club made its annual tour Tuesday to Corvallis. Members visited the experimental farming, poultry and green house projects. A supper followed at the Ray Heckart picnic grounds.

Funds for BPA Win Approval In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said Friday a Senate appropriations subcommittee has approved appropriations totalling \$73,123,400 for construction and operation of Bonneville Power Administration facilities in the Pacific Northwest.

The figure is the same as that previously approved by the House in passing the Interior Department appropriation bill for the 12 months beginning July 1. Cordon, a subcommittee member, told a reporter approval also had been given to start construction of the Kennewick division of the Yakima Wash. irrigation project. The actual amount of the funds for this work was not available.

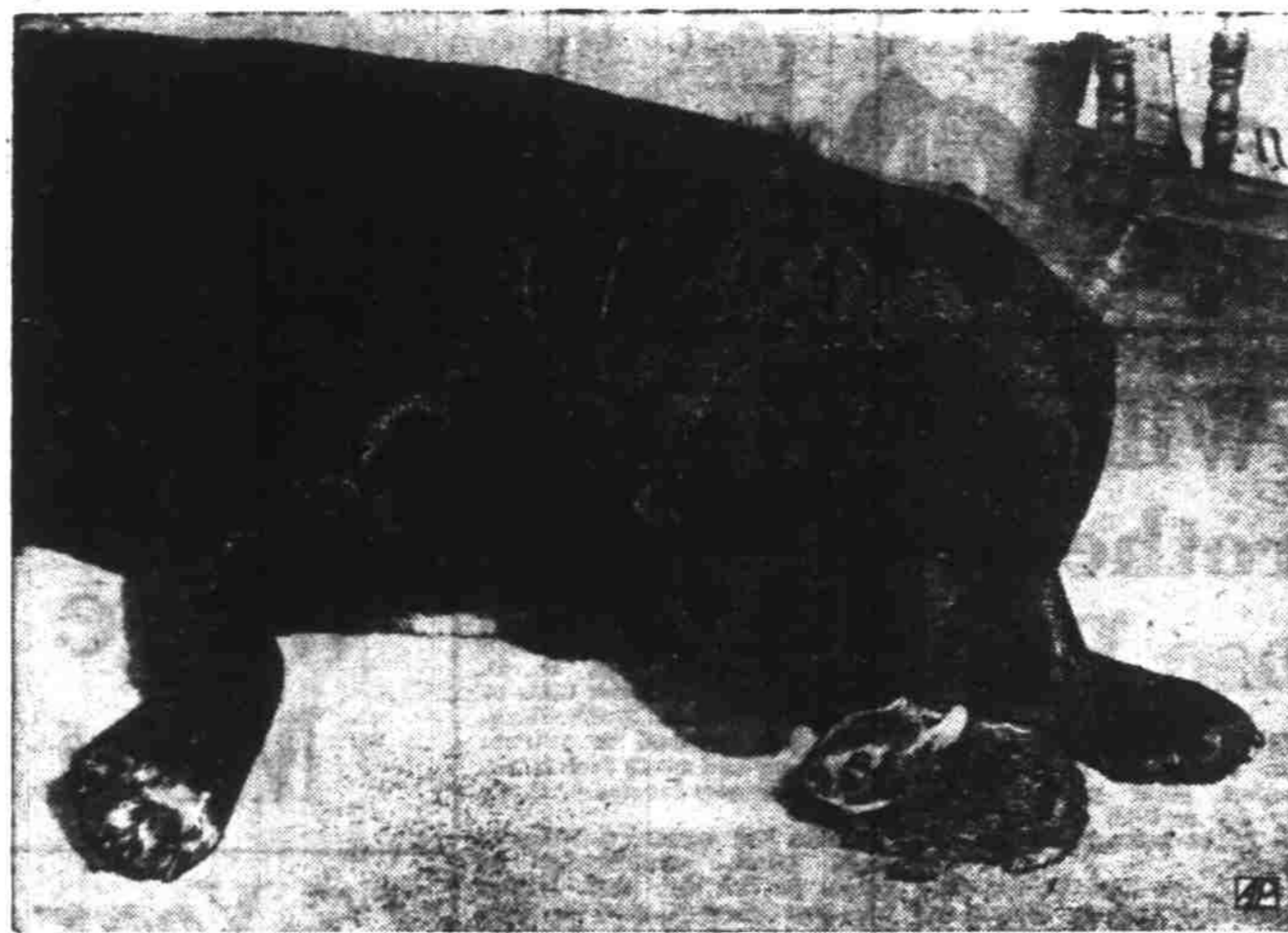
The subcommittee approved a total of \$2,750,000 for access road construction in the O&C lands in Oregon. All but \$700,000 of the amount is earmarked for road construction in connection with the salvage of windthrown timber. Rehabilitation of the Savage Rapids Dam at Grants Pass, Ore., also came in for \$700,000, Cordon said.

Of these amounts, only that for Bonneville was contained in the House-approved bill. The others, if approved by the Senate, still must be acted on by the House.

Nodine Faces First Degree Murder Trial

PORT ORFORD (AP)—James Kay Nodine, accused of the gun shot slaying of Marius Christian Sorenson, Friday was charged with first degree murder.

Sorenson, 27, died from a shot from a rifle held by Nodine, a coroner's jury reported. Nodine, 64, told this story of the shooting, police said. His daughter, Wanda, 14, had gone to live with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shields, Wednesday he stopped a car carrying Shields and Sorenson to question Shields about the whereabouts of his daughter.



PERSEVERANCE PAYS — Buster fathers a baby rabbit he found at Newton, Ia. Dog's owner, Jack Bredimus, let bunny stay after discouraging dog's previous effort at adoption.



PLAYING UP TO HIS HOBBY—Hollywoodian Al Klayover gestures to carousels of two buzzards and a goose he fashioned from gourds and painted enamelled woods.

Favors to Racketeers Charged to Tax Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Williams (R-De) said Friday the U. S. Treasury let racketeers Frank Costello and Phil Kastel duck payment on huge tax delinquencies for years while they raked in fat profits from slot machines and other ventures.

Williams said the Treasury has "marked off" \$315,158 in taxes due from Kastel over the past 15 years, and he told the Senate: "This does not include \$148,043 which was marked off by the government in 1942 as representing cancellation of proposed penalties."

Against the average taxpayer." As an illustration, Williams cited a report in the Houston, Tex., Post that the government has threatened to sell the \$5,000 home of a crippled retired watchman to collect an unpaid \$3,900 income tax bill.

Williams said he has been informed that the Internal Revenue Bureau, the nation's tax-collecting agency, is now investigating Costello's tax returns for the World War II period. He said the bureau's special rackets squad is also looking into Kastel's tax returns for the last six years.

Costello and "Dandy Phil" Kastel both figured as prime targets in last year's hearings before the Senate Crime Committee, then headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.). Both were cited for contempt for refusal to answer questions. Costello was convicted at a New York trial, fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison. His case is pending on appeal.

The charge against Kastel was dismissed in Louisiana, his home bailiwick. It has been calculated that there are 10 billions tons of gold in the sea water of the world.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Seventh Veil' featuring Vivien Leigh and Stewart Granger. It includes showtimes and a special kid show.

Probe of Cost Of Luxury Ship Asked by HST

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman ordered an inquiry Friday to determine whether the government is paying too much toward the cost of the new luxury liner United States, formally turned over to the U. S. Lines a few hours earlier.

The government is paying 42 million dollars or more and the shipping company 28 million. Noting that the size of the government's subsidy to the new liner had been seriously challenged by various officials, Truman said in a letter to Attorney General McGranery:

"It would seem advisable to consider steps that should now be taken to protect the government's rightful interest. Accordingly, I request that you determine what legal action should be taken by the government. . . . The clearly desirable objective of promoting an adequate merchant marine cannot be used to condone the allowance of excessive subsidies to individual ship operators."

Under a 1949 contract, the government agreed to pay an estimated 42 million dollars toward the cost of the huge ship, the world's third largest and evidently its fastest passenger liner.

In accordance with that contract, and disregarding strenuous objections which had been raised by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer Friday turned the liner over to U. S. Lines for 28 million dollars.

Under a 1949 contract, the government agreed to pay an estimated 42 million dollars toward the cost of the huge ship, the world's third largest and evidently its fastest passenger liner.

A hot-cake breakfast will be served to the public beginning at 6:30 a. m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. A dance in the high school gym at 9 p. m. will cap Saturday's events.

A western horse class competition will take place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the rodeo grounds. Final event of the celebration will be the rodeo performance at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. More than 100 cowboys are here to compete for rodeo prizes.

Pastor Held For Shooting

PORTLAND (AP)—The 72-year-old pastor of a downtown mission was booked in city jail Friday following a fatal shooting in a rooming house.

Police reported that Rev. James Lafayette Yokum, 72, told them he shot Frank Wilson, a handy man in the rooming house, after Wilson came after him brandishing a hammer and an ax. Yokum, police said, gave this report of the shooting. He called at the rooming house to see a parishioner. As he stopped his car, "Wilson stepped at him," Yokum took a .25 caliber automatic from the glove compartment and entered the house. When he reached the upper corridor, Wilson rushed at him armed with the hammer and the ax.

Yokum took the gun from his jacket and fired. Police said Wilson was struck twice, once in the left side and once in the small of the back. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday passed a bill setting up a federal ballot designed to permit American GI's to cast their votes from foxholes in Korea and elsewhere around the world in November.

PAINTINGS DISPLAYED PORTLAND (AP)—Twenty-seven Renaissance paintings, the gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation to the Portland Art Museum, went on display here Friday night.

Advertisement for Crystal Gardens Dance, featuring a Saturday night dance with live bands and a special kid show.

Firecrackers Really Loud

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP)—Two small boys playing with small firecrackers gave the whole Valley Stream area a bang Friday. They decided to find out how loud noise a midget firecracker would make when exploded in an empty 2,000-gallon gasoline tank.

One boy touched off the cracker. The cracker touched off fumes in the tank. Results: The heavy tank, weighing more than a ton, was lifted into the girders of the trestle under it which was stored and twisted around a steel beam.

The whole village felt a jar. And two small boys, Carl Heuther, 11, and Robert Muhr, 11, had to be treated for burns before they went home for possibly more explosions.

Steel Pinch Threatens to Keep Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel strike's sharpening pinch on the nation's economy led the government Friday to scrap plans for relaxing building restrictions on July 1.

The Defense Production Administration postponed indefinitely any easing of curbs on steel for home construction and building of amusement and recreation centers. A go-ahead on most banned construction had been planned before the strike began on June 2.

Meantime, an Associated Press survey of arms manufacturers and defense experts showed they expect military production to come to a virtual halt within a few weeks if the steel strike continues.

The walkout of 650,000 members of the CIO steelworkers union—now in its 19th day—was continuing without sign of a break. President Truman held off invoking the Taft-Hartley act, with its provisions for 80-day court injunctions to stop big labor strikes.

Meanwhile the concern of defense officials was heightened, too, by the strike of 3,300 workers at General Electric Company's jet engine plant at Lockland, O., near Cincinnati, and a threatened strike at the North American airframe plant at Englewood, Calif.

The Lockland-produced engines are used in the Englewood-produced frames. The two plants turn out about half of all Sabre jet fighters used in Korea.

Lester Zumwalt Speaks At Game Club Banquet

Statesman News Service FOUR CORNERS—At the Rod and Gun Club annual banquet Tuesday guest speaker was Lester Zumwalt, Northwest game director for the State Game Commission.

Wives of club members were guests. A film on "The Trout Story" was shown the 78. Giraffes are the tallest of all mammals.

San Jose Player Listed Favorite

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ken Venturi of San Jose, Calif. State and North Texas State's four-man team had favorite billings Friday for the national collegiate golf tournament next week.

The roll of champions in the field includes Doug Koepcke of Wisconsin, the Big Ten title; Don Russell of Washington, co-medalist of the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division; Tommy Morrow of Louisiana State, Louisiana open champ; Wesley Ellis of Texas, Southwest Conference winner; and Tom Langley of North Carolina, Southern Conference champ.

Mayo Founder Dies

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Dr. Christopher Graham, the last member of the group of doctors who founded the famed Mayo Clinic, died suddenly at his home Friday. He was 96.

Advertisement for Cottonwoods Dance Every Saturday Night, featuring Tommy Kizziah and his West Coast Ramblers.

Advertisement for Aumville Pavilion Dance, featuring Lyle and his Westernaires.

Advertisement for Pedee Dance Hall Saturday Eddie, featuring a famous buffet for 99c.

Advertisement for Old Time Dance, featuring a typical buffet menu.

Advertisement for Nohlgron's Famous Buffet, featuring a variety of dishes.

Advertisement for Hollywood Theatre, featuring Hollywood Kids Matinee and a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Benson's Birthday Cake, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for MGM's Singin' in the Rain, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Leigh Lantford, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Salem Drive-In Theatre, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Elsinore, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Skirts Aroy!, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Capitol, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Grand, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.

Advertisement for Special Kid Show, featuring a special feature 'Train to Tombstone'.