

# Dulles Assigns Special Envoy To Korea Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday assigned a special envoy to open preliminary peace talks with the Chinese and Korean Reds in Korea beginning next Monday.

# U.N. to Inquire Into Israel Border Issue

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The U. N. Security Council decided Tuesday to inquire fully into Arab-Israeli border incidents including the recent killings at Kibya, Jordan.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate, told the council the United States is disturbed by reports of truce violations along the border. He said the council must act if these reports are confirmed by Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, Denmark, chief of staff of the Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, who is coming here to report on the situation.

"Nations should not take the law into their hands," Lodge said. 66 Arabs killed. A raid last Wednesday by Israelis on the Jordan village of Kibya killed 66 Arabs, Jordan charged the raid was carried out by Israeli armed forces but Israel denied its army was involved. Israel said the raid was in retaliation for the killing by Arabs of an Israeli mother and two children.

Abba Eban, Israeli delegate, informed the council it should consider "violations by Arab states of the general armistice agreements and of Security Council resolutions relating thereto." He charged that regular and irregular Jordan forces attacked civilians in Israel, and that brutal assaults by raiders from Jordan were made on lives and property in Israel.

Urgent Session. The council met in urgent session Monday at the request of the United States, Britain and France to discuss an item listed as "the Palestine question." Lebanon's Charles Malik objected that the Western powers should say what they want. He proposed the council accept a wording in effect condemning Israel for the Kibya raid. The council tangled for more than three hours Monday and succeeded only in asking Bennike to come here. The meeting Tuesday was delayed 40 minutes while delegates tried to persuade Malik to accept a compromise wording put up by Alexis Kyrou, Greece, with approval of the Western powers. He accepted it after talking with delegates of other Arab countries.

# Leaf Rake to Launch W.U. Homecoming

Willamette University's 32nd annual Homecoming, dedicated to graduates of the university's law school, will begin Friday at 5 a.m. with the freshman leaf rake.

Following the traditional morning's preparation for visitors will be a 7 a.m. breakfast at Lausanne Hall for sophomores and freshmen. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock a competitive homecoming parade through downtown streets will take the place of the annual noise parade.

The parades will end at Bush's Pasture where a bonfire rally will precede a dance at the gymnasium. Winners of the whiskerino will be announced at this dance.

Saturday registration for alumni will begin at 9 a.m. and a pre-luncheon get-together will be held at the Marion Hotel at 11 a.m. for all alumni. At 11:45 the alumni banquet will be held at the hotel followed by the Lewis and Clark - Willamette football game at McCulloch Stadium at 2 p.m. A reception for alumni will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Lausanne Hall and festivities will conclude with a dance in the gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. Winners of the sign contest, living organization competition, with this year's theme "We'll Leave Our Mark on Lewis and Clark," will be announced during intermission.

# Dock Injunction Made Permanent

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld Tuesday made permanent an injunction outlawing an Atlantic Coast longshoremen's strike for the full 80-day period provided by the Taft-Hartley Law. The action outlaws resumption of a five-day strike which began Oct. 1 until Christmas Eve.

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test of Russia's intentions about dealing with the free world.

These fast paced developments, designed to feel out Communist readiness to do business on concrete issues, highlighted a day of great activity for Dulles in the wake of his return Monday from the Western foreign ministers meeting in London.

He reported to President Eisenhower at the beginning of the day, then announced at a news conference his assignment of Ambassador Arthur Dean to go to Korea. Dulles also officially disclosed suspension of aid allocations to Israel for its defiance of a United Nations Commission ruling on use of Jordan River waters.

Tuesday night, at the Herald Tribune Forum in New York, Dulles summarized the significance of the proposal to Moscow for a foreign ministers meeting in Germany.

Awaits Reaction. Russia's reaction, he said, would show whether Russia "is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant. We hope that the answer will be affirmative. In any event it will be revealing."

Dulles opened his news conference by announcing the dispatch of an envoy to Panmunjom to talk about arrangements for a conference on Korean peace.

A month ago Dulles delegated to Dean the principal responsibility for achieving a Korean settlement if possible.

Dean will leave by air Wednesday and meet with the Reds Monday. Dulles announced that they had accepted an American proposal for the session and he called this one more practical step toward a Korean settlement.

There is a growing feeling among officials here that the Chinese Reds probably want a Korean conference of some kind and that despite bitter differences over the question of what nations should attend, Dean and the other negotiators will succeed in arranging for a full dress conference.

The Reds served notice in a message which Dulles received Tuesday through the Swedes that they will insist on including neutral nations in the talks.

Dulles said that Dean cannot prevent them from bringing up the subject but that the United States position is that the question has been decided by a United Nations ruling excluding neutrals.

# Mother Gives Thanks for PW Son's Decision

(Story also one page one.) BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP) - "Well, thank God. I knowed he was coming home if they'd let him."

So spoke Mrs. Bessie C. Dickenson Tuesday night when The Associated Press told her that her son, Edward S. Dickenson, a Korean war prisoner who at first had refused repatriation, had changed his mind and decided to come home, after all.

Mrs. Dickenson and her husband, Van Buren Dickenson, were sound asleep in their remote mountain cabin near here when the news came.

"That's Ed" "But we weren't exactly surprised," said the mother. "I had done heard on our radio earlier tonight that one of the boys had decided to come home. They didn't say what his name was, but my husband said to me:

"Bessie, I just feel like that's Ed." "Well, I tell you, I felt like that, too."

Gave News. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris, who live two miles down the mountain from the Dickensons, hopped in their car and drove to the Dickenson cabin to pass along the glad news.

"Looked like I never would wake up," said Mrs. Dickenson. "I don't know how long they blowed their horn and hollered and banged on the door before I waked up and roused my husband.

"I wish you could a-heard what my husband said when they told him. Had to holler in his ear. . . He's deaf, you know."

"Now I don't think I have a burden to place on the Lord. I just felt like Ed was coming home, and it's been a shame the way I worried."

FAVORS U. N. REVISIONS. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The United States threw its support Tuesday behind a plan to lay groundwork for a general conference on revising the U. N. charter. The plan has been bitterly assailed by the Soviet bloc.

# 20-Year Pacts Approved by McKay Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department Tuesday approved the sale of power from the Bonneville Power Administration to four private utility companies under 20-year contracts - much longer than usual.

Up until now, the big federal power development in the Pacific Northwest has not contracted with private power firms for longer than five-year terms, with renewal provisions.

The new contracts were negotiated by Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, with the Pacific Power & Light Co., Portland; Washington Water Power Co., Spokane; Mountain States Power Co., Albany, Ore., and the Portland General Electric Co.

Announces Approval. Details of the contracts were announced Sept. 18 and Secretary of the Interior McKay announced approval of the 20-year agreements Tuesday, emphasizing that the contracts are subject to legislation which would permit diversion of the power to defense purposes if necessary.

McKay, former governor of Oregon, has frequently said that industrial and preference customers of Bonneville have previously been granted 20-year contracts but the private utility firms were denied them.

Morse Opposes. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) issued a statement late Tuesday saying the contracts "constitute a sell-out of the public interest to private utility monopoly."

Morse said they "undercut the public preference which has been a part of federal law for close to 50 years. . . these contracts will hurt the industrial growth of the Pacific Northwest. Their effects will be felt throughout the national economy."

Long Negotiations. Administrator Raver has been negotiating the contracts for more than seven months, at the direction of McKay. He told the companies that McKay and Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming had both stressed the importance of sufficient power for plants producing strategic materials in the Pacific Northwest.

"Whenever required for national defense," Raver's letter to the four companies said, "power may be diverted from all Bonneville Power Administration contracts in accordance with the terms of this (defense production) act."

The Reynolds Metals Co. has protested that the new contracts might affect power needed for production at its big plant in the Bonneville area.

# TV Audience Sees Godfrey Fire Singer

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Julius La Rosa struck out on his own Tuesday after getting his walking papers from the Arthur Godfrey show in the presence of a nationwide radio and television audience.

Saying he always would be grateful to Godfrey, who plucked him from obscurity two years ago and made him a star, La Rosa nevertheless professed to be "a very confused guy" as a result of his sudden exit from the shows.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for La Rosa to appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS television Sunday nights. And La Rosa's newly signed manager said the 23-year-old singer's contract, which was with CBS rather than Godfrey, was being studied with a view to planning personal appearances and other activities.

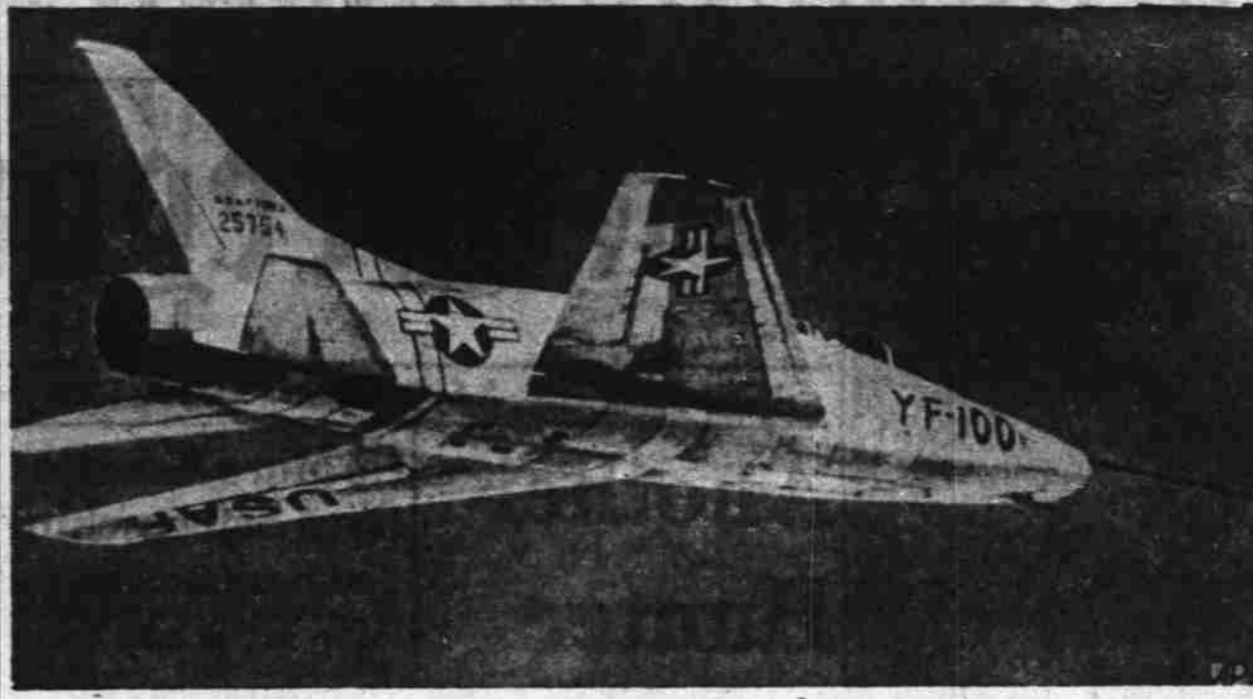
The apparent family fuss in the Godfrey organization also resulted in the departure of band leader Archie Bleyer from Godfrey's daytime and Wednesday night shows. Bleyer's contract on the Monday night talent scouts has eight weeks to run.

Neither side spelled out details of the cause of the split, but observers drew the inference that Godfrey was displeased over La Rosa's and Bleyer's outside activities, including the making of phonograph records.

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# Sharpened Sabre Ready for Combat



WASHINGTON - The U. S. Air Force's new North American F-100 "Super Sabre," successor to the battle-tested F-86 Sabrejet, speeds through the air in a test flight. The F-100 is the Air Force's first operational jet fighter to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. The Super Sabre, with sweptback wings and tail, is 45 feet long, 14 feet high, and has a 36-foot wing span. It has a service ceiling above 50,000 feet and a combat radius of over 500 miles. (Department of Defense photo via AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

# Air Force Demonstrates Super Sabre

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Accompanied by sonic explosions that shattered windows, the Air Force Tuesday gave its first public demonstration of its powerful, swifter than sound F100 super Sabre fighter.

Test pilot George Welch of North American Aviation, builders of the swept wing craft, put the successor to the Korea famed F86 Sabrejet through its paces at speeds greater than 720 m.p.h. - 12 miles a minute.

As he pulled out supersonic dives over the Palmdale airport, at the northern edge of Los Angeles County, the pressure waves generated by the faster than sound runs boomed to the ground with explosive force. Six big plate glass windows and 27 smaller panes in the airport administration building were shattered.

Glass flew and a 4 x 4 upright was cracked in the building used by the CAA and occasionally by passengers when the field is pressed into service when Los Angeles airports are fogged in. No one was hurt, a North American ent.

# Man Held After Tavern Robbery, Loot Recovered

Two hours after Seven Acres Tavern at Canby was burglarized of \$100 in nickels and three half cases of beer early Monday morning a 24-year-old Canby man was arrested by state police and charged with the crime.

He was identified by police as Robert Franklin Morse, on parole from Oregon State Penitentiary.

Police said they found \$92 in nickels—made up in rolls—in the trunk of Morse's car. The rest of the money was found just outside the tavern where it had been dropped, police reported.

Morse was turned over to Clackamas County sheriff's office.

# Traffic Signals To Favor Drivers Over Pedestrians

PORTLAND (AP) - Traffic signals in Portland will be set to allow less time for pedestrians and more time for motorists, traffic engineer Fred T. Fowler reported Tuesday.

The new system, which Fowler hopes will aid traffic movement during rush hours, will go into effect Nov. 2.

The SALEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE LAMISH GARDENS, HIGHWAY 99 Ph. 2-7829 Gates 6:45 - Show 7:15 STARTS TONITE! Two Top Technicolor Action & Adventure Hits Jeff Chandler Faith Domergue "The Great Sioux Uprising" also John Payne Donna Reed "Raiders of the Seven Seas" \*\*\*\*\* WATCH FOR "SALOME"

DALLAS MOTOR VU DRIVE-IN THEATRE GATES OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:15 Phone 3541 NOW SHOWING Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson in "MR. MUSIC" also George Montgomery in "CRIPPLE CREEK"

# P-51, ROK Airman Missing; Plane May Be in Red Hands

TOKYO (AP) - The U. S. 5th Air Force acknowledged Wednesday that a Mustang P51 fighter plane belonging to the South Korean Air Force was missing, but failed to confirm reports the plane had been flown to North Korea Monday by a defecting Korean pilot.

There was almost no doubt that the report was true. But the American Air Force did not feel it should break the bad news before it was announced by the Republic of Korea.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman insisted that all information on the reported defection would have to come from the South Korean Defense Ministry.

Search Abandoned. However, the spokesman said search for the missing Mustang had been discontinued.

Word of the defecting South Korean pilot was revealed by a reliable source in Seoul Tuesday night to The Associated Press.

The incident was reported as similar to the case of the North Korean pilot who flew a MIG to Seoul last month. There was this difference however: The U. S. was able to get a lot out of studying the MIG. From a standpoint of value to the Reds, the South Korean might as well have driven a jeep to North Korea.

One Air Force man said: "We feel, out of politeness, we should keep mum about the Mustang until the Rhee government decides to tell the story. After all, it was their plane and their pilot. And South Korea is their country."

In Seoul, a high Korean government source admitted Wednesday that a Mustang plane had been missing since Monday. But the source refused to say whether the pilot had defected to the Reds. Instead, the source called the pilot "an unlikely candidate for Communism."

The Mustang was one of scores of World War II planes given the ROK Air Force by the United States. McCann is keeping his position at Defiance College.

GRAND STARTS TODAY! LANA TURNER IN THE ARMS OF THE GREATEST OF... "LATIN LOVERS" MICHAEL MONTALBAN - LINDA CALVERT TECHNICOLOUR! 2nd Big Hit! AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP

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ELSINORE NOW PLAYING Bing's most dramatic role! BING CROSBY CLAUDE DAUPHIN "LITTLE BOY LOST" 2nd Big Hit! SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

# Commission Stands Pat on Zoning Code

(Story also on page one.) Salem Planning and Zoning Commission stood pat on most of its new zone classifications of properties figuring in petitions now before the City Council in connection with final action on a completely revised zone code.

Robert Stanley, who headed the revision committee which drafted the zone code, said most of the late appeals before the Council should go through regular zone change procedure so that others of the neighborhood could be heard on the subject. Stanley referred to petitions which came to the Council after the zoning referred to petitions which came to the Council after the zoning group's public hearings had been held.

In the capitol zone, however, zoning commissioners indicated they wouldn't object to a City Council action to allow a restricted business zoning for three lots north of Union Street at Capitol Street if the Capitol Planning Commission reaches an agreement with Rieck Bros., the owners, over the type of construction which might go there.

Herman Rieck's had planned a restaurant project at one time, but the city "froze" the property use at the request of the state when expansion of the Capitol Mall northward was started.

The zoners also indicated no objection if the Council decrees R-1 instead of R-2 residential zoning for Simpson's Addition east of 24th and north of Simpson Streets.

The grocery store property at South Commercial and Lincoln Streets would be a matter for later consideration by a variance committee under the new zoning law, commissioners indicated. The store was in operation before the old zone law went into effect, but the neighborhood has remained residential. Nearby residents have protested a commercial zone for the corner store property.

# Bush School 4-H Group Forms

"The Merry Mixmasters," newly organized 4-H group from Bush School, held their first meeting Tuesday at the home of John Nuber, 1230 S. 17th St., and elected Patsy Browner president.

Also elected were Marilyn Covey, vice president; Marcia Munger, secretary; Joyce Hanshaw, reporter; Kay Nuber, son leader and Sandra Saville, yell leader.

It was decided by the members to meet each Monday at the Nuber residence. Present at the first meeting was James Bishop, 4-H Club agent.

# Commercial Fishing Banned On Five Streams

PORTLAND (AP) - The State Fish Commission has closed five coastal streams in Oregon to commercial fishing operations.

The closures are to permit silver salmon to pass upstream to spawning grounds.

The closing order on four streams—the Nehalem, Yaquina, Alsea and Coquille rivers—became effective last Saturday and on the Siuslaw Sunday.

# Church Holds Dedication Ceremony

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church continued dedication ceremonies in its new edifice, Court and 14th Streets, Tuesday with a Fellowship Night program attended by about 300 of the congregation.

In a program with emphasis on the layman's viewpoint, Christian fellowship was the theme of an address by Dr. E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department of University of Oregon.

George Peper Sr. showed movies he had taken of the progress of construction of the new church. Another dedication week event will come Thursday at 8 p.m. when all organizations of the church combine in a meeting to hear a message by the Rev. Emil Becker, institutional missionary for the Northwest area of Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches.

# Bruno P. John, Furniture Firm Founder, Dies

PORTLAND (AP) - Bruno Paul John, 79, founder of the B. P. John Furniture Corporation here, died at a hospital Tuesday night. He suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.

A native of Hermsdorf, Germany, he came to the United States at a boy and was educated at Manhattan, Mich.

He was associated with the Ludinghouse Sash and Door Co., Chehalis, Wash., from 1890 to 1893. Later he became vice president of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Co. of Portland. He established his own firm in 1928.

Early this year the plant was purchased by C. H. Nyssen and R. C. Bourdon. John was made chairman of the board of the new firm.

The widow, a son, Lester, John and a daughter, Mrs. Imelda Condon, all of Portland, survive.

To The Patrons of the City Transit Lines Re-Routing for One-Way Street Grid Only the following routes will be affected, and ONLY in the Downtown Grid Area. The routes affected and changes- 17th & Market-- Outbound Only--From Liberty and State, via Liberty, Court, and Capitol Sts. Chemeketa -- Outbound Only--From Liberty & State via Liberty and Center Sts. 4-Corners - Park D-- Outbound Only from Liberty and State, via Liberty, and Center Sts. 12th Street -- Outbound only from Liberty and State, via Liberty, Court, Cottage and State Sts. Capitola-- Inbound Only--From Church to Union, to Cottage, to Chemeketa All other routes operate as at present. NO CHANGE IN DOWNTOWN TERMINAL ON ANY ROUTE NO CHANGE IN SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE TODAY!