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General Rejects Colson's Pact With Red POWs

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO—(AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark Thursday repudiated the much criticized "Colson agreement" with Red prisoners of war on Kojima Island.

"It has no validity whatsoever," Clark said.

The United Nations commander said Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, temporary prison camp commander, since removed, had no authority to "accept any of the vicious and false charges" made by the Reds.

Colson signed the statement to win the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, former prison camp commander.

North Korean prisoners held Dodd hostage 78 hours last week.

COMMUNISTS are now using the agreement for propaganda in true negotiations.

Gen. Clark announced: "The exchange of communications between Brig. Gen. Colson and the inmates of Compound 78, who were holding Brig. Gen. Dodd by force and violence has validity whatsoever."

"The circumstances under which these exchanges took place from the very beginning were those of duress involving the physical threat to the life of a U.N. officer."

"Investigation made so far indicates that this affair was carefully prepared to manufacture propaganda for the purpose of belittling the whole prisoner-of-war issue at Panmunjom truce negotiations."

Colson's authority to deal with the prisoners in Compound 78 did not extend to authority for him to purport to accept any of the vicious and false charges upon which the Communist demands were based."

C. A. ERDAHL, chairman of the Public Utilities Conference Committee, composed of public and private utilities, testified Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho need 500,000 kilowatts more each year to keep step with growing power needs.

Asserting non-federal utilities are doing their best to meet this demand, he declared they will spend between 1942 and 1957 approximately \$1,031,260,799 on project construction.

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Foreign Funds Cut Defeated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — By the margin of one vote, the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday defeated a move to cut an additional 400 million dollars out of the foreign aid program. The vote was 7 to 6 against the reduction.

Now the huge mutual security program returns to the Senate floor with a recommendation that one billion dollars be lopped off and foreign aid spending be limited to 6 billion, 900 million during the next fiscal year.

This is the same recommendation made by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it voted on the legislation earlier this month. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved a cut of \$1,010,000,000.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, retiring commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces, has issued two statements in the last week warning that any cuts in foreign aid which went very far beyond one billion dollars might endanger American security.

Nevertheless, Sen. Long (D-La.) moved Tuesday that an additional 400 million be added to the across-the-board cut already voted.

Acting Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) announced the Wednesday vote.

He said he and Sens. Stennis (D-Miss), Bridges (R-NH), Knowland (R-Calif) and Cain (R-Wash) supported Long.

Voting against the cut, he reported, were Sens. Russell (D-Ga), committee chairman; Saltonstall (R-Mass), Johnson (D-Tex), Morse (R-Ore), Hunt (D-Wyo), Flanders (R-Vt), and Kefauver (D-Tenn).



FOR THE FIRST TIME since her celebrated breakup with Actor Franchot Tone, blonde Barbara Payton dances in public at Hollywood with Tom Neal. They went night clubbing several days after she reached a financial settlement with Tone that ends the divorce woes in which Neal played a prominent part.

Concert Band to Give Symphony Premier

The Northwest premier of a new spring concert Thursday, 8:15 p. m. in the ballroom of Erb Memorial Student Union, will also feature a specially arranged selection from the opera Parsifal by Wagner. It was arranged for concert band by Russell Howland of Fresno, Calif.

Bus Situation Still Muddled

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Some of the 2,900 Pacific Greyhound employees on strike since March 2 may vote against Sunday's union-negotiated settlement with the company, a spokesman said Thursday.

There was no indication whether opposition was strong enough to block the 51 per cent vote of approval needed by Saturday midnight to get the buses rolling again in seven states.

"The general feeling was that drivers would vote down the company proposal," said a spokesman who declined use of his name. He had attended a union discussion meeting in Oakland Wednesday night.

But he emphasized that the decision rests with ballots already in the mail to AFL Motor Coach Employees Union members in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Texas, and New Mexico.

Al Baker, head negotiator for the union, refused to predict the outcome of the voting. "I think the men will be satisfied," was his comment after the settlement was reached Sunday.

Chief objections to the settlement, it was said at the Oakland meeting, was that gradual shortening of the work week to five days would amount to pay cuts until next October.

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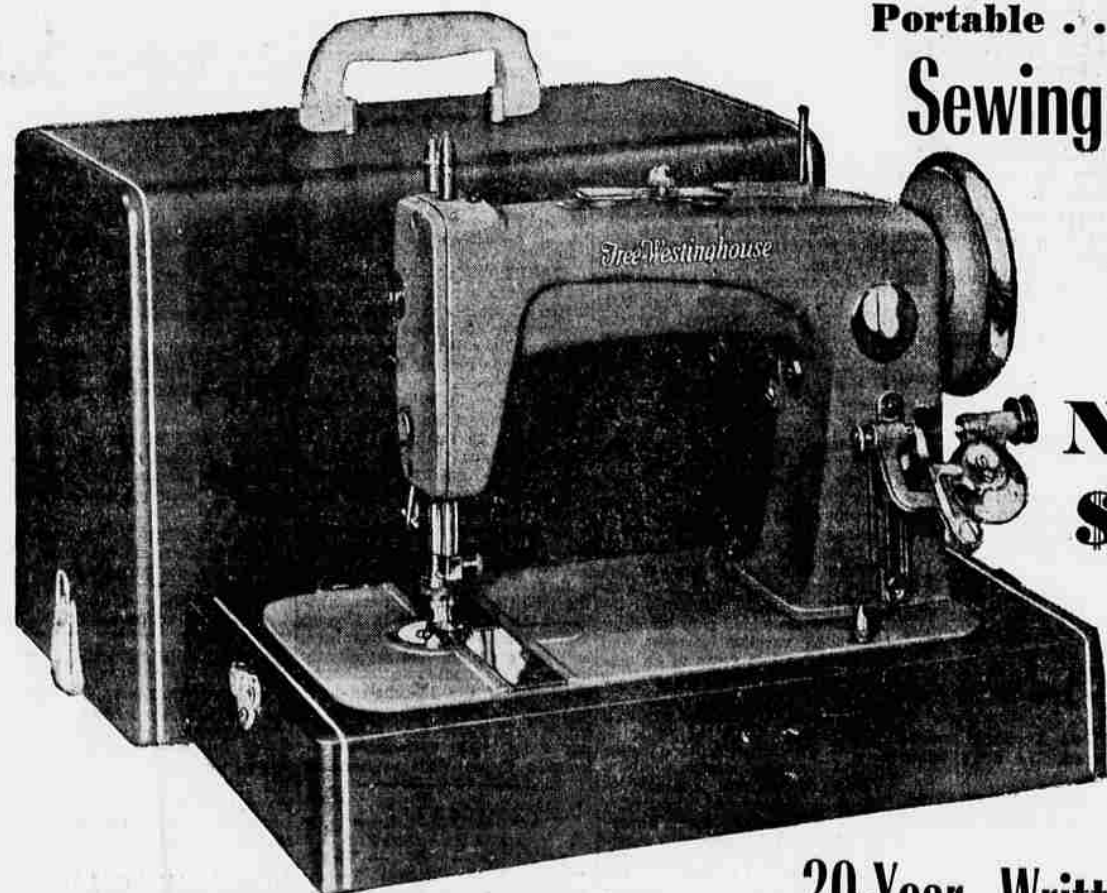
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