

Lay Evangelist Named to Lead Truce Delegates

Harrison Selected
To Succeed Joy

TOKYO—(AP)—Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison was named Monday to succeed Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy on Friday as chief of the United Nations Command Korean Armistice Delegation.

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

The appointment of a two-star general, announced by Gen. Mark W. Clark, came as a surprise. It had been expected that an officer of Joy's three-star rank would be named to deal with the Communists at Panmunjom.

JOY, HIMSELF, picked Harrison to be his successor and Clark approved, said Joy's aide, Lt. Cmdr. Walter J. Ellis.

Harrison's appointment as chief delegate may be a snub to the Communists.

Their senior delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, was listed with three-star rank of lieutenant general when the talks began. In recent months he has been reported as a full general.

On the other hand, Harrison's appointment could mean he is in line for promotion to lieutenant general.

There was no official word from Clark's headquarters on either of these conjectures.

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

Joy will depart June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

No successor as a delegation member was announced.

HARRISON has retained his position as deputy commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea.

Harrison, a deeply religious man, preached the sermon at U.N. Advance Truce Headquarters at Munsan on Easter Sunday, then went to Panmunjom to meet the Communists in a regular session.

Joy leaves his job as chief delegate feeling his work is done and "the rest is up to the Communists," his aide said.

Joy was quoted by Ellis as saying, "It appears the Communists are more interested in talking than signing."

Portland Short Commissioner

PORTLAND—(AP)—Portland was short one city commissioner Monday.

J. E. Bennett, controversial commissioner, made good Saturday his promise to resign immediately in the event voters repudiated him in a recall election.

With returns from only a few precincts missing, the vote stood at 88,244 for recall and 62,777 against. He could have remained in office until the vote was certified.

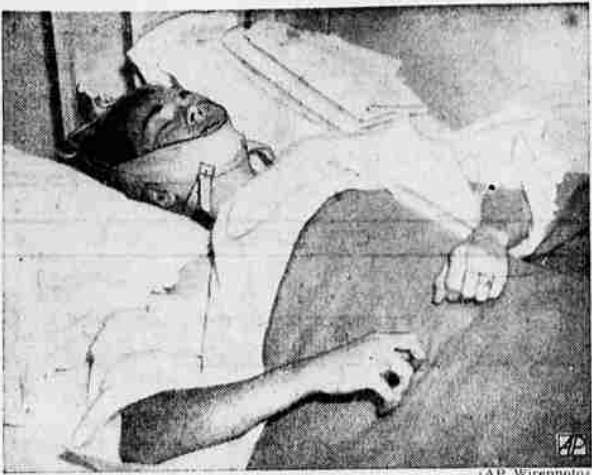
Meantime, City Commissioner Frede E. Peterson had a 3,000 vote lead over Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee in the mayoralty race. The two will oppose each other in a November run-off.

Commissioner William A. Bowes received enough votes for re-election to make a run-off unnecessary.

Stanley Earl, who received 65,416 votes, and George A. Carlson with 27,576, will face a run-off for the other council post.

Boy, Puppy Found

MAYSTOWN, Inn.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Andrew Jackson Calahan and his little white puppy were found safe and sound Sunday after wandering lost through the thickly wooded area near his home for almost 24 hours. The boy and his dog, subjects of an all-day and all-night search, were found in a farm pasture.



THROWN BY ELEPHANT—Mrs. Doris Scott, 29, Phoenix, Ariz., housewife and former circus worker, lies in a Phoenix hospital bed with broken neck received when she attempted to win \$1000 offered by a circus for three minute ride on a bucking elephant at contestant's own risk. She failed.

Whisky Consumers Balk at High Taxes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's higher tax on whisky is having a reverse effect.

It's cutting down—instead of increasing—revenue.

The apparent reason is that many persons have turned to beer or wine—or to bootleggers—rather than buy whisky at the higher prices.

The government figured that consumption of legal whisky would drop when the tax on distilled spirits was raised from \$9

to \$10.50 a gallon last November. But it thought the higher tax would just about offset the smaller consumption.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue had estimated that consumption would fall from 194,000,000 gallons in fiscal 1951 to 169,000,000 gallons in this fiscal year. At the same time, it figured that the liquor tax would yield \$1,683,000,000, compared with actual collections of \$1,746,005,581 in fiscal 1951.

From present indications, however, the bureau is going to be about \$150,000,000 short on its estimate of whisky revenue.

The higher tax has not only put a crimp in federal income but has also cut heavily into the revenues of the 46 states and the District of Columbia where the sale of whisky is legal. The states did not raise their taxes—averaging \$1.66 a gallon—when the federal government boosted its excise tax last November. The reduced sales are beginning to hurt them even more.

The higher tax also has had its repercussions in the whisky industry, which has been thrown into a slump as a result of bulging warehouse supplies and consumer resistance to higher prices.

U.N. Demise Near, Senator Bricker Says

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) Sunday told a group of Ohio newsmen that "in spite of some worthwhile achievements, the United Nations seems destined for an early demise."

"My diagnosis... is that it (the UN) is suffering from a disease which afflicts every bureaucracy. It is an insatiable lust for power," he told the 20th annual convention of the Blue Pencil Club, sponsored by the Ohio State University school of journalism.

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More IWA Men Return to Work

Coastal Operators
Still Not Settled

PORTLAND—(AP)—CIO International Woodworkers were going to work in increasing numbers Monday as strike settlements continued over a wide area.

But negotiations were at a standstill between the union and the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, representing some 175 operators employing about 14,000 workers. Talks were broken off Friday and federal mediators said no requests had been made for further meetings.

Latest settlement was at the Klamath Basin Pine Mills in Klamath Falls where some 225 workers agreed to a 7½ cent pay increase, three more paid holidays and a 2-cent night differential boost. The health and welfare program remained unchanged with employees making contributions out of their pay checks.

This was the basis for other settlements at Medford, Forest Grove and Hood River, Ore.; Raymond, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene.

Federal mediators reported Monday they were attempting to arrange meetings Wednesday or Thursday with the Oregon Coast Operators and the Coos Bay Lumber Co., Coos Bay.

Those were the only meetings immediately in prospect, they said.

Some 40,000 workers struck nearly three weeks ago. Many of these have returned to work.

Principal issue in dispute has been the financing of a health and welfare program. The union sought employer financing, while most operators wanted contributions to continue from workers' paychecks.

Female Dip Lifts Billfold From Oldster

COTTAGE GROVE—Chief of police Ed Jones reports that a female pickpocket in a long sleek car was at work in the city last week. According to reports, the pickpocket was pretty sleek too.

Charles O. Hosman, 87, of 743 N. River Rd. had his billfold lifted by the dip Saturday when she drew alongside him in her car and asked if she could help him across the street. She did, and when she had left, Hosman missed his billfold and about \$23.

State police have been given the woman's description, but so far, have not been able to locate her.

Mill to Start Work

The Mt. June Forest Products mill on Jasper Rd., which has been strike-bound, will start both shifts Monday. Its woods crews will also go back Monday. The firm employs 125 men.

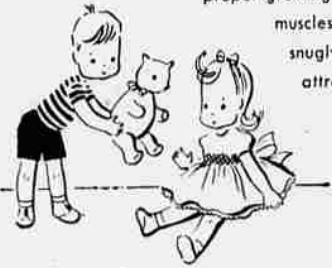
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