

Clark Says Truce Chiefs Head Riots

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark said Monday that "without question" the bloody riots and other disturbances by Red prisoners of war on Kojé were directed by Communist truce delegates at Panmunjom.

The United Nations Far East commander asserted that the Red truce delegates "directed the uprisings here and the disobedience of" camp commander orders.

"They care nothing for the lives of these prisoners here, so they are willing to direct them to do all kinds of things that will embarrass, and have embarrassed us," Clark told a news conference.

Red Negotiators Tone Down Talk

By SAM SUMMERLIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — Bluster Gen. Nam Il, Chief Red delegate at the Korean armistice talks, toned down his voice Monday as he railed again at Allied handling of Communist prisoner plots on Kojé Island.

But calm, quiet Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, head United Nations Command negotiator, said "I have no idea that it has any significance at all."

THE RED chieftain used milder tones in repeating his charges that the Allies are slaughtering Red prisoners on Kojé, the U.N. prison camp island, and are planning to retain permanently other Communist captives.

Whatever the meaning of the change in attitude Harris said the Communist negotiators Monday "didn't act like they were mad at anybody."

THERE WAS NO progress in the 26-minute session on the issue blocking an armistice—what to do about 100,000 captured Red soldiers and civilian internees who say they would rather die than return to Communist rule. The Reds demand their soldiers back. The U.N. Command says not a single prisoner will be forced to return.

Harrison again suggested a recess until the Reds had something constructive to offer. Nam Il demanded another session Tuesday at Panmunjom at 6 p.m. Monday (PST).

Alexander to Korea
LONDON — (AP) — Defense Minister Field Marshal Lord Alexander has speeded up his plans to Korea and will leave by air next Friday or Saturday, a defense ministry spokesman announced Monday.

CRASH TOLL CLIMBS
SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — Two more persons died Monday, bringing to nine the death toll in the crash near Melbourne of a train and a bus loaded with teen-agers returning from a church camp.



JOHN DEWEY
Philosopher Dies at 92

Sickness Fatal To John Dewey

NEW YORK — (AP) — Philosopher John Dewey, 92, often described as the father of progressive education, died Sunday night.

The aging philosopher who recently was reported recovering from a broken hip succumbed to an attack of pneumonia he contracted Saturday.

He died at his Fifth Avenue home.

Dewey injured his hip last November when he fell in his apartment while playing with his two adopted children, Adrienne, 12, and John Jr., 9.

Few, if any, men had as much influence on educational thinking of his time. Dewey's idea was that emphasis should be placed on the individual child rather than on the subject.

His educational methods aroused much controversy, and it took about 50 years for them to gain general acceptance.

Funeral services will be held at the Community Church of New York Wednesday.

Man Charged With Assault
COTTAGE GROVE — Harold F. Pauley, 39, Disston, and Everett M. Johnston, 42, Cottage Grove were free on \$25 bail after arrest by city police Sunday night on a charge of being drunk on the street.

Leonard Eugene DeHaven, 29, Cottage Grove was out on \$38 bail after his arrest Sunday night on a charge of being drunk in a car.

Robert W. Hart, 39, Dorena, was charged Sunday night for assault and battery. He is free on \$25 bail. City police apprehended him when he was striking his wife on the street, according to their report.

Fasting Preacher Says He Only Seeks Good Life
CHEERYVILLE, Mo. — (AP) — The Rev. J. J. Ivie, who says he has gone without food for 41 days, took exception Saturday to news accounts saying he is fasting in hopes of bringing about a spiritual revival against sin and Communism.

"I am seeking the more perfect will of God for my own life and asking God to show me why the signs do not follow my ministry as Jesus said they would," a note to a son said.

"I am not fasting to save the world from sin. Jesus Christ died to save the world; therefore, it is not necessary for man to die."

HOLIDAY
The day set aside for putting flowers on graves has become a bacchanalian holiday in some circles. Eugene police jailed eight persons during the week-end for drunkenness or disorderly conduct.

Congress Fight Delays Payroll

Postal Workers, Others Affected

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Postal workers and some other government employees apparently will have to wait a while longer before Congress unravels a controversy which threatens to hold up their paychecks.

ABOUT 400,000 postal workers scattered throughout the country are involved. Monday is payday for most of them, but the department has run out of money and has ordered checks held up for work done after May 15. There is no doubt that they will be paid eventually.

Stopgap legislation which would permit emergency payments has been passed by both houses of Congress, but it is in different forms and cannot go into effect until a compromise is reached.

The dispute is over a Senate amendment prohibiting use of special appropriations for operation of the seized steel mills or other private property.

THE HOUSE has refused to accept this provision in the appropriations bill, which has been locked in conference for some time.

The Senate tacked the same amendment onto a resolution adopted Wednesday allowing the Postoffice department to continue paychecks until June 16. The House previously passed a similar resolution without the disputed provision.

South Korea Crisis Nearing Showdown
PUSAN — (AP) — The Republic of Korea government Monday appeared ready to close down the National Assembly if the legislative body doesn't support President Syngman Rhee.

A full battalion of South Korean national police — between 500 and 600 men — arrived in this provisional capital over the week-

end, ostensibly to attend a police convention.

GOVERNMENT laborers dug up paths in front of the Assembly Hall and spread a new asphalt surface over a road between the hall and other capitol buildings. Some assemblymen, afraid to go home, slept in the Assembly chambers Sunday night.

Rhee and the Assembly have been feuding for months. He declared martial law recently and had 12 Assemblymen arrested, 11 without formal charges but with a vague reference to a "Communist plot."

The United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) received a reply from Rhee to its request that martial law be lifted and the assemblymen freed.

A COMMISSION source declined to disclose the contents of Rhee's letter. However, a Korean government source said the reply contained South Korea's internal affairs were none of the U.N. commission's business.

Gen. Mark Clark arrived Monday from his Allied Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo. Presumably he came to confer with Rhee on the crisis in South Korean politics.

Drivers, Clerks Try for Peace
PORTLAND — (AP) — Attempts were to be made Monday to settle two Oregon labor disputes.

AFL food and drug clerks were scheduled to meet in the afternoon with grocery store operators and a federal mediator in an effort to avert a strike.

George Lightowler, union secretary, said the clerks would strike at midnight if no agreement is reached on wages and a health and welfare program.

Representatives of some 150 AFL bus drivers and Oregon Motor Stages were to hold their first negotiating meeting since a strike began more than three weeks ago.



PLEASE, MR. PRESIDENT—Billy Hanson, 10, of Fort Worth, Texas, thinks hard as he composes a follow up letter to President Truman. Billy wrote the President asking him to "please don't make Alaska a state because Texas won't have anything to brag about then." Billy is a newly-promoted sixth grader.

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KILT DUKE GOES TO CHURCH

LONDON — (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh got into a highland kilt Sunday and took his queen to church.

It was Britain's first day of no mourning under its new sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II.

There was no abrupt change in mourning garb for the Queen. She appeared at the church dressed in black.

Troops Enter Atomic Area After Big Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP) — A strong atomic blast, old hat to atom weary citizens of Las Vegas, jolted and excited residents over wide areas of Northern and Southern California from the Yucca Flat test site.

Two thuds loud enough to awaken resident and rattle windows were heard in Modesto, Calif., 350 miles from the blast, according to city editor Otto Schroder of the Modesto Bee.

In San Francisco, a radio news writer, Ed Arnow of KNBC, was driving to work when he saw a brief flash of light covering the sky.

Police switchboards throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area lit up like Christmas trees when excited citizens called to find out what had happened.

A thousand troops watched from foxholes about 7,000 yards from the explosion.

They jumped from their positions 20 seconds after the detonation and moved "very close" to the firing area behind tanks and army radiological safety monitors.

King's Heirs Get Property

ROME — (AP) — Heirs of the late King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy Sunday prepared to take over nearly two million dollars worth of property restored to them by the Roman court of appeals.

The King died in exile in Alexandria, Egypt, Dec. 18, 1947. The appeals court announced its decision last week, ending a long suit aimed by the present Republic of Italy to expropriate the King's personal property.

Female heirs of the late King started the suit in 1949, pointing out that he died three days before the expropriation law was passed. A lower court ruled in favor of the heirs, and the appeals court upheld that decision.

The Italian public treasury estimated the late King's private property in Italy at about 1 billion two hundred million lire \$1,920,000.

Grocery Prices Still Going Up

\$24.47 Buys Same As \$10 Did in 1939

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Housewives now have to pay \$24.47 for a basket of groceries that \$10 just before World War II started, Labor Department figures showed Monday.

Grocers have been authorized by the Office of Price Administration to boost prices, effective Monday, on 14 types of foods.

OFFICIALS who compile Labor Department's cost-of-living index said every one of the items in its sample \$10 pre-war II market basket has in price.

Here are samples of the change in retail food prices now just before World War—and Korean war:

Flour—10 pounds cost 38 cents in 1939; 98 cents in June, 1952; and \$1.15 Monday; sugar—pounds cost 26 cents in 1939; 51 cents in 1950 and 51 cents in 1952; rib roast—29 cents a pound in 1939; 76 cents in 1950, and cents now.

HERE'S WHAT \$10 would buy in a market basket in 1939: Ten pounds of flour, pounds of sugar, 15 pounds of potatoes, two loaves of bread, quarts of milk, a six-pound roast, two pounds of bacon, pounds of butter, one package rolled oats, two dozen eggs, two dozen eggs, one pound of rice, five pounds of cabbage, pounds of green beans, pounds of veal cutlet, two pounds of pork chops, one can of three pounds of onions, pounds of apples, two cans of tomatoes, two bunches carrots, head lettuce, one can peaches, box dried prunes, two cans and one pound of cheese.

In June, 1950, the \$10 bought only the first eight items on list. Now, it goes only as far as the first six items.

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