

'NO POSITION TO DICTATE'

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief communist negotia-
tor in the long stalled Korean peace talks, told the dele-
gates at their last fruitless session that "the United Na-
tions is in no position to dictate anything either on the
battlefield or in this conference." While he used softer
words than customary, he remained unyielding on the
final issue blocking an armistice-prisoner exchange.

There seems to be no end in sight to these futile ne-
gotiations largely because each side regards itself victorious.
The United Nations command long since submitted its
final terms providing for the repatriation of some 70,000
communist prisoners in return for approximately 12,000
allied personnel, but precluding the surrender of nearly
100,000 anti-communist Chinese and Koreans to Red fir-
ing squads and slave labor camps.

While the communists reject these terms they refuse
to recess the conference and insist on daily meetings—to
retain a forum for Red propaganda. This is to the effect
that under the Geneva convention, to which they have
not subscribed, they are entitled to demand the forcible
return of all prisoners and that the allies are subjecting
prisoners to atrocities.

As usual the communists are accusing the UN of their
own practices. Any atrocities in Korea have been com-
mitted by the Reds themselves who have killed UN pris-
oners, failed to account for thousands of them, tortured
and murdered hundreds of anti-communists among the
prisoners and instigated bloody riots in UN prison camps.

The Geneva convention provides that "prisoners of war
shall be released and repatriated without delay after the
cessation of hostilities." But it also provides that the
detaining powers shall take into account the interests of
the prisoners themselves and that the transfer shall
always be effected humanely. It also provides that in
the absence of agreement each of the detaining powers
shall carry out its own plan for release and repatriation
of prisoners.

As a fact Russia since World War II has ignored the
Geneva convention and kept millions of prisoners in slave
camps, subject to torture, starvation and purges. The
same policy has been followed in the Kremlin satellite na-
tions, by the Chinese and Korean Reds and in all coun-
tries under communist tyranny.

PACE ADMITS 'MAJOR WAR'

The Truman administration has finally admitted offi-
cially that "a major war" is going on in the Far East.

Army Secretary Pace said so earlier this week in testi-
mony in the House of Representatives. An appropri-
ations subcommittee of the House was hearing the Army
high command's complaint that there wasn't enough man-
power in Korea to control Communist rioters at the Kojie
island prison camps.

With the Korean war about to go into its third year in
less than two weeks, the Truman administration has de-
cided apparently that, election year to the contrary, con-
gress had better realize the status of conditions in the
Orient. The months of hoping that an armistice might
be possible have come to an end. The hope is still there,
but the bitter realization that the United Nations have
lost the initiative to the enemy has discouraged any real
hope at this time.

Army Secretary Pace was blunt, likewise, in admitting
that the American Eighth Army had to meet twice its
number in fighting the Communist horde against it. As
a result, the allied forces have difficulty in sparing men
to keep the unruly prisoners under control.

Columnist Drew Pearson noted yesterday that the Brit-
ish intelligence believe the buildup of Communist forces
in Korea is for a gigantic offensive timed with a break-
down in the truce talks. The American intelligence feel
that a new attack is not in the cards. The extent of Brit-
ish fears is noted in General Montgomery's presence in
that war zone.

Secretary Pace's admission of a "major war" is an indi-
cation of the seriousness of the crisis in the Orient.
"Police-action" ideas are all out the window. The Tru-
man administration should continue to talk frankly about
Korea, now that Pace has finally admitted officially
what is going on over there.

Fish Mistakes Can for Lure

Bemidji, Minn. (AP)—A huge muskellunge that very evi-
dently had had one too many was found dead recently on
the shores of Lake Bemidji.

A beer can was lodged in the muskie's throat. Anglers
opined the fish mistook the shiny container for a fisherman's
lure.

Walt Ellis, who made the find, estimated the muskie
weighed better than 70 pounds.

It was 65 inches long and had jaws 9 1/2 inches wide.

Who Do the Cops Call On?

McAlester, Okla. (AP)—Who does a policeman call for help
when something is stolen?

McAlester cops are beginning to wonder.

A police cruiser was stolen Wednesday a few steps from the
police station. It was found several hours later abandoned
five miles northwest of the city.

Just a little more than a month ago a bold burglar entered
Police Chief Roy Anders' home while he was at church and
stole his pistol.

Vanishing Ink—Vanishing Crook

Lamesa, Tex. (AP)—An imaginative chap who forged
checks written in vanishing ink left merchants here with a
problem Thursday.

The bogus check writer apparently used the same formula
and vanished himself.

Just Ignored Traffic Tags

New York (AP)—Police asked William E. O'Neil, 38, a trans-
portation company president, why he had ignored more than
90 tickets for traffic violations.

"It's just one of those things," O'Neil said.

Names-Make-News Dept.

Toronto, Ont. (AP)—Charles Irwin Drinkwine has started
divorce proceedings against his wife. His lawyer is William
Sipper.

BY H. T. WEBSTER

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

What Every Father Wants:
A Bathroom of His Own

New York (AP)—A lot of late-
shopping ladies are feverishly
asking themselves:
"What can I get my husband
for Father's day?"
And they tear through a de-
partment store like a two-leg-
ged tornado in quest of a suit-
able necktie, bathrobe, or pair
of slippers.

If the average father were
only what his womenfolk gave
him, that's how he'd go to work
—clad only in a necktie, a bath-
robe, and new slippers.

Naturally a fellow appreciates
these things. Who ever had
enough haberdashery?

But, ladies, along with that
necktie you present your hus-
band this Sunday, why not hand
him a real surprise? Why not
give him back his bathroom?

There is no gift a man would
rather have on Father's day than
a bathroom—his very own bath-
room.

Ladies, you may object:
"But Dad already has his own
bathroom."

Does he? He may in name—
but never in fact. Whether you
live in a log cabin or a marble
palace of 100 chambers, the odds
are he really doesn't have a bath-
room he can enter and leave at
his leisure.

I have never met a married
man who felt he had a bathroom
he could honestly call his own,
except when the rest of the fam-
ily was away on vacation.

The chances are that if they
designed a house that was all
plumbing except for the kitchen,
father at 111 wouldn't have
that bathroom.

Here's what happens: A fam-
ily in modest circumstances
makes some money and builds a
home that has a bathroom for
every member—and one left for
guests.

"This is your bathroom, dear,"
Mama tells Papa. He can't be-
lieve it. After all these years,
his secret dream has come true.
No more people pounding on the
door and calling "hurry up"
every time he starts to shave!
How can life hold greater lux-
ury?

It may truly be his bathroom
for a week or a month. But then
he comes home one day and
finds the maid's dress hanging
there. The next day it rains and
he returns to find a drying um-
brella in his bathtub.

Soon he learns his son has
turned the room into a public
library, his daughter wants to
dry her hair there, and mother
has hung up all her clothes in
it while she cleans out a closet.
Guests never seem able to find
the guest bathroom, but they can
always find his.

Everybody leaves a belonging
or two in dad's bathroom.

"You got your own bath-
room," he wails. "Why don't you
clutter it up?"

This does no good at all, and
only injures the feelings of his
wife and children. Why is he so
cranky? He is cranky because
his very own bathroom has
been turned into a cross between
a warehouse and a railroad sta-
tion.

A friend of mine, vexed sorely
by this situation, made an inven-
tory of the situation.

"I went into my wife's bath-

room and counted 77 different
articles in it," he said. "Then I
went into what is supposed to
be my own bathroom and coun-
ted 35 articles, of which exactly
six belonged to me. The rest
were my wife's."

"I can't go in my bathroom to
wash after work without hear-
ing her rap on the door and say,
'There's something in there I
have to get. Hurry up, and come
out.'"

That's what every man wants,
ladies—a bathroom of his own.
If you can't give it to him on
Father's Day, you might at least
deed it to him in your last will
and testament. That will give
him something to look forward
to.

Robber Tends Baby of Victim

New York (AP)—A knife-wielding robber bound a young
mother with picture wire recently and stole her \$5,000 ring—
but before he left he fed the baby.

The mother, 20-year-old Mrs. Anita Laken, said she was
fixing lunch for her 18-month-old son, Lane, when a man
rang the door-bell and said he was with the office of price
stabilization.

Hinting that Mrs. Laken's rent might be reduced, the man
left. In 15 minutes he was back and this time produced a
knife. He bound Mrs. Laken to a chair with the wire and
took the ring.

The mother pleaded to be released because the baby was
ill and it was time for his medicine.

"I'll give him his medicine," the man said, and did.
"He needs his milk, too," said Mrs. Laken.

The robber heated the bottle, fed the baby, and fled.

Thirteen's Her Number

Minneapolis (AP)—Having the date in mind, Janice Heidel-
berger claimed a special place in the spotlight Friday.

She is celebrating her 13th birthday at her home—
1313 87th Ave., N. in Minneapolis.

Shantz Short on Stature,
But Long on Mound Ability

New York (AP)—Little Bobby
Shantz seems to be the most re-
markable performer in the ma-
jor leagues this season.

A lot of guys have tabbed
him too small to be a pitcher,
in the first place. And right
now Bobby admits he can't con-
trol his knuckleball. Yet, he's
the leading flinger in the ma-
jors.

He has won 10 games, half of
the Philadelphia Athletics' total
and he's moving straight for the
20-game mark he missed by
only two last season. He lost
only to the Yanks on April 21
in the current campaign.

To appreciate Shantz, one
has to bend down and note
that he stands but five-feet
seven. And when he throws
his weight around, he's mov-
ing but 143 pounds. It was
only a few years ago that
Scout Ira Thomas of the A's
told him to "come back when
you grow up."

That's the little feller who
registered his ninth straight
victory on Sunday when he al-
lowed Cleveland only six hits
and struck out six.

Before Sunday, his latest pre-
vious win had been achieved
under most unusual circum-
stances against Detroit last
week.

The Athletics were leading,
4-3, in the eighth inning when
rain began to fall. For an ex-
cruciating hour and 21 min-

Wife Refuses to Heed Calls via Police

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—Lincoln police had no luck in trying
to help a tired farmer win back his estranged wife.

The farmer asked police to find his wife and "tell her to
come home and do the chores because my foot is sore."

The police found her, but she replied: "Told him to do
the chores himself. I've got a good job and I'm not going back."

Bikes to Spare for Bobby

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—Four days ago a thief stole the
bicycle that 14-year-old Bobby Boltinhouse needed to exer-
cise his polio-crippled legs.

A newspaper appeal brought five new bikes to Bobby's
house. He picked one out for himself Wednesday and sent
the others to General hospital for use by other polio patients.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Russell Says What He
Needs Is a Mrs. Estes Kefauver

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — When Senator
Kefauver first tossed his con-
skin cap into the ring, Wash-
ington social tongues wagged that
his wife Nancy would be a hand-
dicap. The American people,
chattered the gossips, would never
elect a president married to a
British wife.

As the campaign progressed,
however, red-headed Nancy Kefau-
ver has been one of her hus-
band's biggest assets. She has
worked night and day, traveled
by plane, train and car, shaken
hands, mingled at ladies' lunch-
eons, scored a hit everywhere.

Whether she be British, Ten-
nessean or what, people have
loved her. The fact is that Mrs.
Kefauver is the daughter of a
Scottish ship engineer who helped
design the battleship Hood
and the Queen Mary.

Her mother was American,
and she met Kefauver when she
returned to Tennessee to visit
her mother's family. After
young Kefauver met her, he
went to Scotland to pursue the
romance and finally persuaded
Nancy to marry him.

The other day, Senator Rus-
sell of Georgia, whose campaign
hasn't been progressing as well
as Kefauver's, but who has a
strong sense of humor as well
as chivalry, was discussing his
lagging campaign with friends.
The subject came round to Mrs.
Kefauver.

"Yes," sighed bachelor Rus-
sell, "I guess what I need is a
Nancy."

There is good reason why the
gas lobby is trying to block
Buchanan. There's also good
reason why housewives and all
those who have to pay a gas bill
at the end of the month should
be for him.

Buchanan vigorously fought
the lobby in raising gas rates
—and lost. Had he won, the
price of gas would not face a
50 to 100 per cent increase as
it does today.

What happened is that Presi-
dent Truman vetoed the Kerr
bill, introduced by Senator Kerr
of Oklahoma, which would have
taken natural gas producers out
from under federal regulation.
But through Truman won this
round against the gas companies,
the federal power commission
then turned round and reversed
his veto.

One of those who led the re-
versal was none other than the
President's old crony, ex-Senator
Mon Wallgren of Washing-
ton.

And today it is a crony of
crony Wallgren who is playing
into the hands of the gas lobby
by holding up Buchanan's ap-
pointment as FP chairman —
namely, Senator Magnuson of
Washington, democrat.

Buchanan's appointment was
sent to a subcommittee of which
Magnuson is chairman — with
O'Connor, democrat, of Maryland,
and Tobey, republican, of New
Hampshire, as the other two
members. For almost a month,
however, this subcommittee has
stalled. No meetings have been
held and Buchanan's appoint-
ment has been left dangling.

Tobey and O'Connor appear
favorable to Chairman Buchan-
an. But Magnuson, close friend
of ex-Senator Wallgren, has de-
layed. Strategy of the gas lob-
by is to delay until the Senate
adjourns for the conventions.
Then, after an expected republi-
can victory in November, a new
FP chairman could be ap-
pointed who would be more
amenable to reason. Chairman
Buchanan, who bucked the gas
lobby, would be out in the cold.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The average American prob-
ably doesn't realize the effect
abroad of the court decisions in
the steel strike. Though the
court decrees may have caused
economic uncertainty here, they
strengthened confidence in
American democracy overseas.

This writer has had reactions
from various Europeans and La-
tin Americans expressing great
interest and appreciation of the
fact that a little-known U. S.
district judge, David A. Pine,
could step in and upset the
seizure action of the powerful
President of the United States.

This was considered proof that
we don't go in for dictators in
the U.S.A. "Your President not
only listened to little Judge
Pine," said one Latin American,
"but so did the supreme court.
We now better understand how
your democracy works."

Taft observers consider it sig-
nificant that the only outsider
to accompany Eisenhower on his
Ablene trip was Tom Stevens,
a Dewey man. They plan to use
this with anti-Dewey republicans
to show who is the man really
behind Ike. . . . Truth is that
the man closest to Ike is probab-
ly Gen. Lucius Clay.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the past, most medals in
this country have gone to the
military. But now Congressman
Frank Chelf of Kentucky has
put across a new type of medal
—to be given young people for
outstanding bravery and com-
munity service. . . . The first
three medals will be pinned on
by President Truman June 24.

The winners are: Margaret Ga-
lassi, 16, of Springfield, Ill., who
rescued seven children from a
burning barn near Buffalo, Ill.;
Peter Stratt, 10, of Coral Gables,
Fla., who saved a 9-year-old girl
from an alligator; and Stuart
Ober, 17, of Millinocket, Me.,
who has promoted civil defense
and world peace among high
school students.

UNDER THE DOME

GOP inner heat is getting
more intense. When Mrs. Bazy
Tankersley, niece of Colonel
McCormick and the Chicago
Tribune, gave a party for Ne-
vada's Senator Malone on her
Maryland farm the other day,
she wore a dress with the letters
"Taft" embroidered in either
diamonds or rhine stones.

Democrats were considered
popular in contrast to Eisenhow-
er republicans at the Tankersley
party. There wasn't anything
too low to be said about the
"I-Like-Ike" rooters. In con-
trast, democrats were considered
honorable foes.

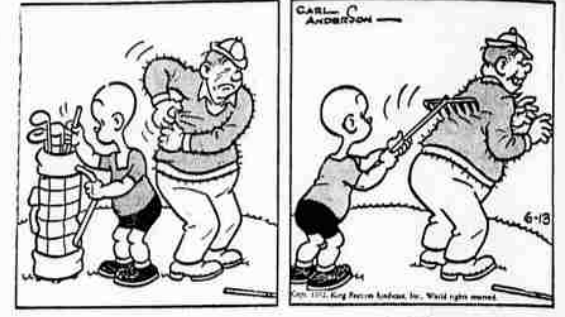
When Taft arrived a little late,
guests got on chairs, yelled and
cheered.

Congressman A. S. Herlong of
Florida came to see democratic
whip Percy Priest of Tennessee
before the crucial vote on mu-
tual aid to Europe, explained he
had made a commitment in Flori-
da which he had to keep; asked
Priest to arrange a "pair" with
a republican in order to offset
his absence. Mr. Priest did so.

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BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry



U. S. Housewives and Germans
Both Unable to Get Potatoes

By PHIL NEWSOM
(United Press Foreign Analyst)

Heinrich Brabender and the
American housewife have one
thing in common.

Both are suffering from a
potato shortage—with a differ-
ence.

The American housewife can
have her potatoes, providing
she can find them, and has
the money to pay for them.

Heinrich practically needs a
passport and a visa to get his.
But he knows where they are.

They're on that portion of his
land which lies across the bor-
der of East Germany and which
now is split off from the rest
of his small holdings by barbed
wire and a tough guard.

As result of the signing of
the West German peace con-
tract, United States' respon-
sibilities in Europe have now ad-
vanced from the Rhine river to
the Elbe. We will have troops
there indefinitely.

Also as result of the peace
contract, plus the European
Army, Treaty to which West
Germany is a signatory, the
Russian Iron Curtain extends
to the Elbe, and farmer Hein-
rich Brabender has lost four
acres of his land.

From now on, he is subject
to being shot if he is caught
crossing the no-man's-land
which the Russians and East
Germans have set up all along
their boundary with the West.

Despite it all, Heinrich and
his neighbors say, "We are still
happy we are living this side
of the Elbe."

Germans presumably rule in
the East puppet government,
but over them are Russians,
just as in East German indus-
try.

Opposition political parties
are allowed, but have no voice.
Opposition newspapers get no
newsprint.

We haven't seen the end of
Russian reprisals for the Bonn
Peace Pact or the European
Army, but one frequently over-
looked fact is worth noting:

Russian action as regards
both East and West Germany is
proof that the Reds still fear
the Germans.

Girl Bites Dog-Catcher

Medford Lakes, N. J. (AP)—A girl bit a dog-catcher here.
Ellis C. Glover, 26, testified before Municipal Judge Ephraim
Tomlinson Thursday that he was bitten on the left arm by
Lucy Fay, a Junior at Mount Holly high school.

Lucy admitted she did bite Glover, when he tried to take
away her dog "Freckles" last May 23.

"He twisted my arm when I reached into his ear to get
Freckles back," Lucy testified. "I blew up and bit him."
Judge Tomlinson dismissed the case.

Only Friday the 13th in 1952

Chicago (AP)—If you're superstitious, take it easy. It's Fri-
day, the 13th.

June is the only month in 1952 when the 13th falls on a
Friday.

The next day for the superstitious persons to be care-
ful is Feb. 13, 1953. There'll be two other jinx days in 1953,
too, on Friday, March 13, and Friday, November 13.

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