

NATION ALERTED FOR RENEWAL OF KOREA CONFLICT

POW Riot Broken Up

'Fanatical' Red Prisoners Cause Turmoil at Pusan

Sit Down Strike On Koje Island

Seoul, Korea (U.P.)—One prisoner of war was killed, 85 were injured and one Allied soldier hurt when guards broke up a riot by "fanatical" Communist prisoners near Pusan Tuesday.

At the same time it was disclosed that a "sit down strike" by Korean prisoners, doctors and attendants in the main prisoner of war hospital on Koje Island had been broken without violence.

Segregation Causes Trouble

Trouble flared in the Pusan camp when prisoners described as "Communist agitators" tried to prevent segregation of prisoners for medical treatment.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet's 8th Army headquarters here called it "an attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners to resist proper medical treatment of patient inmates of Enclosure 10."

Battle-toughened Allied troops moved in after the prisoners ignored two warnings that force would be used. The troops carried arms and used "riot tactics" but no shots were fired, the 8th Army said.

Trouble at Koje

On Koje Island, where rebellious hard-core Communists recently kidnapped the Allied camp commander, trouble broke on May 16 and 17, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Prisoners, doctors and attendants in the main hospital went on "strike" with demands ranging from better food to "an hour of pleasure every day with the women."

Women Prisoners Rejected

In a companion incident 400 women prisoners refused to accept the return of four women back to their compound.

The sit-down strike began May 16 when representatives of the prisoner doctors and attendants handed a list of 10 "demands" to Col. G. S. Gelenger, Flint, Mich., hospital commander.

Gelenger was startled by the "women" demand.

"You can interpret that one," he said, "whichever way you want."

CREVASSE YIELDS BODY OF STUDENT

Kelso, Wash. — (U.P.) — Art Jessett, 23-year-old Seattle minister's son, apparently died 12 hours after he slipped into a 90-foot-deep crevasse on the slope of Mount St. Helens, a member of the rescue team said Tuesday.

Jessett's frozen body was removed from the crevasse Monday by nine rescuers who braved a snowstorm to reach the snow bridge at the 8,000-foot level where the accident took place.

Accident Sunday

The body was brought to Spirit Lake, where Jessett's grief-stricken parents were waiting.

Jessett fell into the crevasse about noon Sunday while climbing down the southwest slope of the 9,871-foot mountain with three companions, Bruce Raby, one of the party, said they were going down single file, with Jessett in the rear.

Suddenly, Jessett called out, "I'm slipping." He fell from sight. He landed on a ledge about 35 feet down, but the heat from his body apparently melted the ice so that he could not hold on. He then plunged another 55 feet to the bottom.

Became Silent

His companions heard him groaning at intervals during the afternoon. At 5:30 p.m. Sunday he became silent.

The rescue party lowered Seattle mountaineers Jim and Lewis Whittaker into the crevasse.



ART JESSETT Found Dead in Crevasse

Gen. Eisenhower Plans Major Talk In Detroit in June

Exact Date Not Yet Confirmed

Washington — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign strategists are making plans for the general to deliver a major address in Detroit on or about June 17.

Informed sources said it is "definite" that Eisenhower will make a June appearance in the Motor City, but that the exact date is not yet "firm."

Eisenhower said at The Hague Tuesday that he is "not aspiring to anything." He said if the Republican party wants him to run for president, it will have to tell him so.

The Detroit speech could be one of Eisenhower's most important undertakings before the Republican convention opens July 7. Present plans call for him to return from Europe in time for a June 4-5 appearance at his home town of Abilene, Kan., followed by an indefinite schedule that indicates at least two or three major speeches.

Michigan Key State

Supporters of both Eisenhower and his chief rival for the GOP nomination, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-O., eye Michigan as a key state this year.

Besides wanting to capture the state's hefty bloc of electoral votes, the GOP especially wants to knock off Sen. Blair Moody, D-Mich., a prime Republican target in the November voting.

On the Democratic side, President Truman accepted an invitation to serve as a delegate-at-large from Missouri at the party's national convention.

City DST Decision Meets With Favor

Mayor D. L. Flynn and other city officials today reported that the city's decision to remain on standard time has met with a widespread favorable response.

Only one letter, unsigned, has been received commenting unfavorably on the decision made last Saturday, Mayor Flynn said.

"Literally hundreds of phone calls came in early this week approving the rejection of daylight savings time," Mayor Flynn stated. He added that a majority of those voicing approval of standard time were residents of Medford, although calls and letters were also received from rural residents.

The mayor again urged that all Jackson county residents unite in efforts to place a measure clarifying the state's stand on daylight saving time, "for once and all," on the general ballot in November. Such a measure would end the confusion which has been in evidence this year, he said.

Poll Open Until 8 p.m. In School Budget Election

A poll in the Medford senior high school will be open until 8 o'clock this evening in an election to give School District 49 authority to exceed the six per cent limitation on budget increases for the coming fiscal year. The total amount of the 1952-53 budget is \$1,265,196.09.

Any registered voter who has resided within the school district for at least six months is eligible to vote in the election.

The amount of the budget in excess of the legal limitation is \$321,237.45. Of the total proposed budget, \$357,607.58 will be derived from state, county and other receipts and \$707,338.51 will be raised by taxation.

The polling place, in the Girls gymnasium of the high school, opened at 2 p.m.

Votes from two of the larger of the 23 rural school districts in Jackson county were tabulated this morning and showed 107 in favor of the proposed budget and 7 opposing, according to the county school superintendent's office.

The election was held throughout the county yesterday on the \$1,081,642.21 budget with an excess of \$819,377.12 over the 6 per cent increase limitation and \$140,648.10 over the current year's budget.

Germany Peace Treaty To Be Signed Monday

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — The Western Allies and West Germany will sign a separate peace treaty in Bonn Monday despite Communist threats of retaliation.

Later the same day, in Paris, Germany will sign the European defense agreement under which she will contribute 12 divisions to a European army designed to defend West Europe against any Soviet aggression.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer presented to the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday the final text of the peace treaty. He will ask for final Cabinet approval Wednesday.

Rescue Expeditions In Jungle Reached

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil — (U.P.) — Brazilian Air Force men reached members of two rescue expeditions stranded at the jungle scene of a Stratocruiser crash Tuesday and began evacuation operations.

Between 30 and 40 men were prisoners of the jungle until Air Force officials reached the scene and set up an emergency evacuation camp.

They reported by radio that the situation was "normal," indicating the release of two members of an official U.S.-Brazilian investigation team seized as hostages by a group of civilian adventurers who feared they would be abandoned in the jungle.

Portland — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse, R-Ore., Tuesday named H. Clay Myers Jr., president of the Young Republicans of Oregon, as his alternate to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

Submerged Hulk of Sloop Sighted; Two Bodies Found

Bellingham — (U.P.) — The submerged hulk of the 35-foot sloop Prelude and the bodies of two of the seven persons aboard the yacht were found Tuesday off Lummi Island, eight miles west of Bellingham, the Coast Guard reported.

One Body Identified

Only one of the bodies was identified—that of Ed Jukes, Bellingham, Coroner August Coet said Jukes died from a blow on the head.

The hulk of the craft was sighted from a Coast Guard plane off Migale point, northernmost tip of the island.

Coastguardsmen said the vessel apparently sank after she stuck on a reef or log.

In addition to Jukes, those aboard the craft included five adults and a 12-year-old boy.

On Pleasure Trip

The auxiliary-powered sailing vessel left North Beach on Orcas Island at 6 p.m. Sunday for a 20-mile, two-hour cruise to Bellingham. The sloop had left here early Sunday on a pleasure trip to the island.

Aboard the Prelude were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fordyce, the owners; their 12-year-old son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jukes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Card, all of Bellingham.

Council To Consider Setback Proposals

Hearing on a proposed setback change at Highland drive and Barneburg road will be held at a regular meeting of the council at 7:30 o'clock tonight, city officials said today. The council is also expected to set a date for a hearing on a setback change at Murray and Hamilton streets, they said.

Other business slated to come before the council includes a number of traffic regulations recommended by the safety committee and a gasoline fueling lease at the municipal airport.

Log Falls Off Truck; One Killed, Two Hurt

Albany, Ore. — (U.P.) — One man was fatally injured and a third three others were hurt, two critically, Tuesday when a log fell off a passing truck on top of an automobile two miles west of Sweet Home.

Oliver D. Goodman, 23, Lebanon, died half an hour after the accident in a Sweet Home hospital. Wilmer Greer and Arthur Star, both of Lebanon, were in critical condition.

Mayors Embarrassed As Prize Automobile Disappears on Tour

Central Point — Their honors were left slightly embarrassed this morning when the top city magistrates of the valley, touring the country in kangaroo court style for the Phoenix May Festival, were left without their prize Plymouth sedan.

While the learned judges from the Phoenix Lions club were passing sentence on Central Point's mayor, police chief and other city officers, a group of disrespectful citizens made off with the official car, regardless of dire consequences known to be meted out by the august body from the city south of Medford.

After a "sweating out" period, the car was returned, however, and the court was able to resume its somewhat belated journey to Medford. It resumed by impounding Mayor Diamond Flynn and Police Chief Clatus McCredie in its portable jail with sentence suspended if his honor and the chief show up at Saturday's festival.

The court is slated to appear with its entourage at Ashland and Talent later this afternoon.

Weather

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 45. High Wednesday 70-75.

Highest Yesterday 77
Lowest this Morning 34
Precip 41
To 4:30 a.m. Today



HARRISON RELIEVES JOY—Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. (left), a member of the United Nations truce delegation in Korea, will succeed Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy (right) as senior U. N. truce delegate. Adm. Joy is to take over as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Saberjets Down Four Communist Planes

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — American Sabrejets shot down four Communist MIG-15s and damaged another in a battle near the Yalu river that produced America's 16th jet ace Tuesday.

Twelve Sabres ripped into 12 MIGs that were stalking slower Allied fighter-bombers. They fought 15 minutes while the fighter-bombers plastered rail lines from Manchuria with bombs and rockets.

Victories ran the 5th Air Force's toll of Red jets to 302.

Col. Harrison R. Thyn, Pittsfield, N. H., commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, shot down his fifth MIG to become the newest American ace.

Thyn's achievement came a year to the day after Maj. James Jabara became history's first jet ace.

Infantrymen Attack

On the ground Allied infantrymen wearing new nylon body armor hit stubborn Chinese outposts in the third straight day of bayonet, grenade and rifle attacks on the West-Central Front.

Medford Sergeant Killed in Action In Korea Fighting

Marine Corps Sgt. William Paul Noud, son of Thomas P. Noud, route 2, box 251 Medford, was killed in action in Korea May 9, his father was informed this week by a telegram from Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C.

His death occurred just one month after he arrived in Korea. No details of the action in which he was killed were contained in the telegram, but a letter received today by the sergeant's father, from a corporal in the same squad, said Sergeant Noud was hit by shrapnel from a mortar blast while carrying a wounded Marine to an aid station.

75 Wounded

The action was an attempt to gain a hill held by Chinese communists, the letter said, and 75 men were wounded in the battle, 7 were killed and 2 were captured. Sergeant Noud was a squad leader in the outfit. The hill was taken and was still being held at the time the letter was written.

The Medford man "was the best squad leader I ever served under," the corporal's letter said.

Sergeant Noud had been in the Marines about 2½ years, according to his family. He was born in the Rogue valley, and attended St. Mary's school before enlisting in the service.

Survivors here, other than his father, include a sister, Beverly, and a brother, Pat. Another brother, Tom, is now serving in the Air Force, and a sister, Mary, lives in Portland.

The telegram telling of Sergeant Noud's death was signed by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

Anti-Hail Flights Made Here Monday

Thunderheads which rose to more than 20,000 feet during the early part of the afternoon were seeded by planes yesterday to prevent hail from falling on pear orchards of the valley, it was reported this morning.

The flying was done by planes belonging to Harvey Brandau and Eugene Kooser, who are under contract to the Rogue Valley Traffic association to prevent hail.

Three planes were in the air for varying times between 2 and 5 p.m., Kooser reported, and actual seeding lasted for about half an hour, he said. At about 2 p.m. several clouds were building up high and fast, he added, in typical hail-bearing formations. The efforts of the pilots were successful, and rain was seen to fall from the seeded clouds, Kooser reported, although he said the clouds were so high that he thinks the rain evaporated before it got to the ground.

At about 3 p.m., a natural change in weather, with dry winds, changed the picture in the valley, and eliminated the threatening cloud formations, Kooser said.

'Vicious' Means Said Used To Block Peace

Panmunjon, Korea — (U.P.) — Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations truce delegate, accused the Communists Tuesday of blocking peace in Korea by "every vicious means" at their disposal.

Joy said the Communists turned on the most "vicious, degrading propaganda" outburst that he has heard in the more than 10 months since the talks began.

He told the Communists "the responsibility is yours" if the stalemate continues.

Response 'Gratifying' To Appeal for Aid

The response to yesterday's plea for furniture for the burned out Evans Creek family of disabled veteran Clarence Kaparoff has been "very gratifying," according to Mrs. Fred Rankin of the Jackson County Red Cross.

She said this morning that enough bedroom furniture has been donated and that the homeless family now needed chests of drawers, living room furniture, rugs, chairs, and a refrigerator.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the collection, which will be taken to Rogue River tomorrow, is asked to call Medford 2-4405.

MUST BE READY FOR TREACHERY, TRUMAN TELLS ARMY CADETS

West Point, N.Y. — (U.P.) — President Truman alerted the nation Tuesday for possible renewal of large-scale warfare in Korea.

Speaking at ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the U.S. Military Academy here, he said he is still hopeful of concluding "a just and honorable armistice" in the Far East. He added:

"We must also be alert and ready to meet treachery or a renewal of aggression if that should come."

War Possibility Said Not Remote

Drawing up a balance sheet on the general world situation, Mr. Truman said it remains "difficult and dangerous in the extreme" and "no one should assume that the possibility of world war has become remote."

He said the United States has tripled its military production in the past year and its Allies are rolling forward rapidly with their rearmament programs, so "I believe we are well on the way to preserving our freedom without paying the frightful cost of world war."

Congress Warned Against Money Cuts

He warned Congress anew that any "substantial" cuts in its defense and foreign aid spending requests will have "extremely serious effects." Senate and House committees have trimmed \$1,000,000,000 from his \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid request, while the house has voted a cut of \$4,700,000,000 in the \$50,900,000,000 defense budget.

Mr. Truman confirmed an earlier report from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, that an atomic artillery piece has been "developed and tested." He gave no further details, but said the new weapon "will have to be reckoned with in the future."

Atomic Cannons Ordered

Informed sources said the Army already has ordered 20 of the giant atomic cannons from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Collins said several months ago that the weapon had been tested with conventional high explosives, but indicated that the Army was still awaiting perfection of an atomic artillery shell—a project which the Atomic Energy Commission has given high priority in its recent Nevada tests.

Americans must not "relax" their defense efforts Mr. Truman said.

The forces of the Soviet empire are large, well-trained, and equipped with modern weapons, including the atom bomb. The Kremlin's desire to dominate the world is obviously unchanged."

Talk with Ridgway

The President's analysis of the situation in Korea followed a long talk with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the supreme commander in the Far East who is on his way to Europe to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ridgway arrived in Washington Monday night and went into immediate conference with the President. He accompanied the President to West Point Tuesday.

During the ceremonies Mr. Truman awarded General Ridgway a third Distinguished Service Medal. The general was cited for his "magnificent personal leadership" of United Nations forces in Korea.

Prisoner Stand Told

Mr. Truman restated in strong terms this country's firm refusal to give in to Communist demands on exchange of prisoners in Korea.

"It would be a betrayal of the ideals of freedom and justice for which we are fighting if we forced these men at bayonet point to return to their ex-masters. We won't do it. We won't buy an armistice by trafficking in human slavery," he said.

Kefauver Opposes Photograph Ban at Committee Hearing

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, who presided over the widely-televised hearings of the Senate Crime Committee, said Tuesday he is "very much against" the move to bar radio, TV and even still cameras from the Senate committee hearings.

The Tennessee Democrat, now presidential candidate, said the senate should welcome the "widest possible dissemination" of its hearings.

Chairman Pat McCarran, D-Nev., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, introduced a resolution Monday to change Senate rules so as to bar recordings or broadcasts of testimony before committees. Still pictures would not be allowed while the committee is in session, and witnesses could not be photographed in committee rooms before or after sessions without their consent.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn recently enforced a similar ban against broadcasts or newsreels of house committee proceedings. However, house committees allow still pictures.

McCarran said his proposal followed recommendations of the American Bar Association. However, the bar association made no mention of still pictures in the letter which McCarran put into the record Monday.

Six Miners Perish In Gas-Filled Pit

Fruges, France — (U.P.) — Six miners were killed Tuesday and six were trapped in a gas-filled mine pit 1,800 feet below the surface and believed lost.

Eight miners scrambled to safety when deadly coal gas fumes filled the underground chamber at the Brassac mine.

Pickets Picketed In Labor Dispute

Employees at Kim's restaurant, Highway 99 south, are now picketing union pickets of AFL Local 329, Culinary Alliance and Bartenders union. They started last Sunday according to one of the waitresses.

The union picket line, which has been in effect since May 2, is against the employees of the restaurant, the spokesman pointed out, and "we are picketing the pickets on our own—the employer has nothing to do with it."

Four employees were marching with the union pickets on Sunday, one on Monday until 5 p.m. and four until 9 o'clock last night. The waitress said that the union pickets didn't start until about noon and that three of the waitresses would be walking with signs again this afternoon.

Signs read "We ARE Getting Local 329," "We Don't Need Local 329," "We're for Kim's" and "Why Join?" When asked how long they intended to picket the pickets, the reply was, "We can last as long as they can."

Railroad Unionists Favoring 'Package'

Washington (U.P.) — Railroad union leaders were reported "leaning" toward acceptance of a White House proposal Tuesday for settling their three-year dispute with the carriers.

The carriers quickly accepted the "package" Monday night. It would mean an immediate outlay of \$100,000,000 in retroactive wage increases and substantial future boosts.

Scheduled Atomic Test At Nevada Site Fails To Go Off; Cause Said Unknown

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — A scheduled atomic test failed Tuesday for the second time since the Atomic Energy Commission started using its Southern Nevada proving grounds.

The AEC said it did not know what went wrong.

Reset for Thursday

The detonation was to have been the 18th nuclear explosion at the desert site 75 miles north-east of here. Failure either in the wiring maze or in the device itself atop the 300-foot steel tower caused the fifth postponement of the test originally set for a week ago. It was tentatively reset for Thursday morning.

A loose wire caused the previous failure during the series of tests last fall.

"An experimental nuclear device scheduled to be tested this morning on a Nevada proving ground tower was put into operation but at the zero time there was no detonation," the Atomic Energy commission said in a prepared statement.

Cause Not Known

"It has not yet been determined what occurred in the inner connecting firing and test circuit," to the tower, the AEC said. "The experiment has not been cancelled but has been postponed for at least 48 hours."