

Allies Admit One Panmunjom Violation

Panmunjom, Korea — (U.P.) — The United Nations admitted one violation of the Panmunjom neutral zone and denied another Wednesday in the only contact between Korean armistice delegations.

The talks are in a seven-day recess, the fourth in as many. Col. Charles W. McCarthy, U. N. liaison officer, delivered two notes to his Communist counterpart, North Korean Col. Chang Chun San, this morning.

One admitted a U. N. plane "did inadvertently" pass over the conference zone Aug. 16. The Reds complained of the violation the next day.

The second note rejected a Communist protest of Aug. 13 that U. N. planes had flown over the area.

Economizing, Defense Spending Slowdown Keeps Government From Going Deeper Into Red

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman reported Wednesday that congressional economizing and the slowdown in defense spending caused by the steel strike will keep the government from going as far into the red this year as he originally figured.

In a mid-year budget review, he said government spending in fiscal 1953 will be \$6,400,000,000 less than he estimated last January, tax revenues will run \$2,300,000,000 less, and the federal deficit will be \$4,100,000,000 smaller.

Here is how Mr. Truman's new estimates stack up beside those

he made when he presented the budget to Congress eight months ago:

New Estimate
Income \$68,700,000,000
Spending \$79,000,000,000
Deficit \$10,300,000,000
January Estimate
Income \$71,000,000,000
Spending \$85,400,000,000
Deficit \$14,400,000,000

Republican congressmen were quick to claim credit for the improved federal financial picture. Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., R. Wash., said most of the budget cuts were "sponsored by Republican members" of the House

and Senate. He said a GOP majority in the next Congress "would assure even more favorable results."

The current issue of the Congressional Record indicates Congress cut the President's \$81,360,000,000 appropriations requests by some \$8,390,000,000.

Figures Don't Jibe

These figures do not jibe with Mr. Truman's report because the congressional report was a recapitulation of actual appropriations bills, which carry funds for both current and future years' spending.

The prospective \$10,300,000,000 deficit still would be the largest since the end of World War II.

The President's budget review showed cutbacks in all but a few spending estimates.

The atomic energy programs and the postal service will cost the government more than he thought in January, the President said, as will veterans' benefits, farm price supports and maritime shipping.

But these increases in spending — totaling \$1,370,000,000 — were more than offset by \$7,790,000,000 in decreases. Spending for U. S. defenses and foreign military aid will be \$6,300,000,000 less than estimated in January.

Other decreases have hit foreign economic aid, home-front economic stabilization, education, and housing.

Regarding income, the President said an anticipated \$500,000,000 boost in personal income tax receipts will be more than overcome by an expected slump of \$3,000,000,000 in corporation levies.

On the spending side, Mr. Truman said military outlays alone will be \$6,300,000,000 smaller than was figured in drawing up the budget last winter. He attributed this to "reduction in appropriations by Congress and some slowing of production" as a result of the 55-day steel strike.

Swedish-Type Cabin Removed to Museum

Dover, Del. — (U.P.) — The Delaware State Museum's latest archeological find is a 200-year-old Swedish-type cabin which is being moved log-by-log to the museum. Archeologists are excavating the area near Wilmington where the cabin was discovered in a search for relics.



ARRIVING in Moscow at head of delegation, Red China's Prime Minister Chou En-lai is holding top-level talks with Red leaders, presumably on progress of Korea war. (International Soundphoto)

Children's Visual Difficulties Seen Problem at Seminar

Specialists in vision are disturbed by the number of school children coming into their offices with ocular defects and visual problems which never need to exist, Dr. A. M. Skeffington, visual consultant to the optometric extension program, told the optometrists of this area at a seminar here yesterday.

Optometrists from the southern Oregon and northern California area gathered at Rogue Valley Country club to attend the graduate seminar in advanced study of methods of visual care.

"The so-called optical defects that have been the stock in trade of men in the remedial field for the last century are now known to be the end results of visual problems and not the cause of them," Dr. Skeffington stated.

"The child with a serious visual defect is not only being physically distorted and as a secondary result, made subject to many-sided results of malnutrition, difficulties and respiratory troubles, but is being hampered in the very effort for which they attend school — learning," he said.

Optometrists today are interested in working with educators, Parent-Teacher organizations and school boards for the elimination of the conditions which produce visual problems, the speaker said.

"The drive is first to eliminate conditions in the classroom which produce the defects," he added, "then try by lenses and training to restore to the child his ability to achieve in school according to his capacity, and not hamper him by visual distortions that warp him physically, scholastically and, as an inevitable consequence, in his mental growth and development."

Pre-School Recognition
Recognition of visual problems in the pre-school child is recognized as possibly more important in the preventive phase than in school children, Dr. Skeffington said.

"The statement by Dr. Arnold Gesell, of the clinic of child development at Yale, that the child's vision can be appraised, supervised and cared for throughout infancy and childhood, if taken seriously by mothers and the practicing optometrist, can spell deliverance from handicaps that would otherwise be inevitable," he said.

Dr. Skeffington held four seminar sessions for the optometrists in attendance, the entire series being devoted to the consideration of enhancing the visual achievement of children.

Oregon Officials Express Regret at Loss of MacLean

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon's three top officials Wednesday expressed regret over the loss of Robert D. MacLean from the State Tax Commission and said they appreciated the services he had given.

Gov. Douglas McKay, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson said, in a letter to MacLean, "in accepting your resignation as a member of the State Tax Commission, we regret that your best interests would not permit you to continue your term on the commission."

Efforts Recognized
The three members of the Board of Control added, "we particularly recognize the efforts you have put forth in the interests of the reappraisal program which was made possible by the last session of Legislature."

While the reappraisal program was planned for a 10-year period, the three officials said "it is our hope that the groundwork so ably planned by the present commission may be accelerated so that this work may be accomplished even in a short time."

Authorities Disclose Identity of Tipster In Call Girl Probe

New York — (U.P.) — Authorities disclosed Wednesday the mysterious tipster in the \$500-a-night call-girl scandal was the same blonde who tried to commit suicide recently in comedian Martha Raye's apartment.

The district attorney's office identified the key witness against oleo heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke III, accused of being master procurer in the high-price prostitution racket as Pat Ward, 19.

Identity Kept Secret
Her identity had been kept secret since the crackdown on an alleged cafe society vice ring started last week with the arrest of young Jelke.

Miss Ward was employed as Miss Raye's secretary when she took an overdose of sleeping pills last May 21. She left a note blaming her suicide attempt on a thwarted love affair.

Police sources said Jelke, 22-year old heir to a \$3,000,000 oleo company fortune, was referring to Miss Ward when he blamed a spiteful jilted sweetheart for his arrest. He has denied charges that he ran a \$500-a-night call girl racket involving habits of plush New York nightclubs.

Jelke said, without naming Miss Ward, that he dated a girl for about a year and they broke up five months ago.

"She might have thought I was going to marry her, but I never proposed," he said.

Miss Ward has testified before a grand jury investigating the vice charges which landed like a bomb-shell among the cafe society crowd in Manhattan. The grand jury is expected to wind up its work by Friday.

Model Has Hearing
A hearing was held in Wo-

men's Court Wednesday for Erica Steel, a model charged with compulsory prostitution, receiving the proceeds of prostitution and possessing marijuana cigarettes.

Richard Short, 39, an actor who goes under the professional name of Richard Wallace, was described as a "cooperative witness" in his appearance before the grand jury Tuesday. He is charged with living off the income of an alleged call girl who gave him \$300 a week from her earnings.

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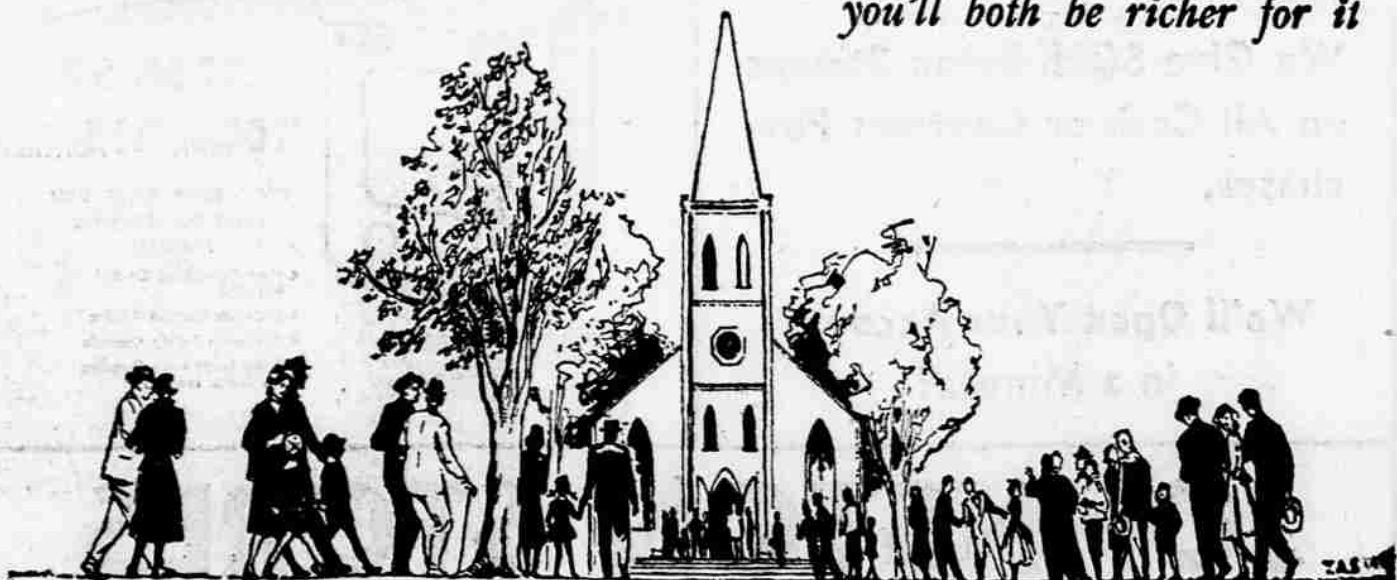
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