

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



'Temporary' Korea Truce Enters Third Year; No Peace in Sight

United Press Correspondent
Panmunjom, Korea.—(U.P.)—It was supposed to be just a normal armistice when it was signed.
But this "temporary" Korean truce enters its third year today. No peace is in sight. Far from it—there is a growing uneasiness in the United Nations Command over the concentrated military build-up in Communist North Korea.
The build-up, of course, is in flagrant violation of the armistice. In two years, the Red violations have multiplied.
When the shooting war ended, the North Koreans had no jet fighter planes and no military air fields.
Today the Korean Reds have a modern air force of 300 Russian-built MIG jet fighters and 120 bombers. They have at least

15 air bases and more are under construction.
Latest Russian Equipment
The 600,000-man North Korean army is getting the latest in Russian equipment, including new catapult-type guns mounted on trucks.
The N.N. Command says that the Communist military force in

North Korea now totals more than 1,200,000 men.
The U.N. Command has lived up to its word in the armistice—not to strengthen its position. It has brought no new equipment into South Korea.
The United States has pulled out most of its MIG-killing jet fighter force.
The U.N. ground force has dwindled from eight United States divisions to two under-sized divisions. Few combat veterans are left.
Of the other allied countries that sent ground troops to fight the Reds, all that remains are a small British Commonwealth division, 500 Turkish troops and a company each from Greece, Thailand and Ethiopia.
But the Republic of Korea—South Korea—is better able to defend itself than it was when the Reds struck across the 38th parallel of latitude on June 25, 1950.
ROK Arms Old
The equipment of the South Korean army is old. But South Korea now has its fourth largest army in the world with 20 active divisions of about 14,000 men each and 10 reserve divisions which are being built up to 10,000 men each.
In 1950, the South Korean army numbered 100,000 men. They had no heavy weapons.
Now South Korea has American Patton and Walker bulldog tanks.
In 1950, it had for its air force only 10 Canadian war-surplus trainer planes and 12 other light planes. Now it has the first five F86 sabre-jets of a new jet air wing.
Plans call for the training of 1000 jet pilots by the end of the year.
In addition, South Korea has 100 propeller-driven Mustang fighters and 12 C46 transport planes.
In 1950, South Korea had no navy. Today it has four frigates and 64 other war craft. It soon will get 27 more vessels, including two destroyers, in a three-year build-up program started this year.

Big Forest Spray Task Under Way

Washington.—(U.P.)—The Forest Service is carrying out the largest aerial spraying job ever undertaken.
The service is trying to kill budworms, insect pests which do serious damage to spruce-fir forests growing on 2,250,000 acres in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico. The big spray job started 10 days ago and another 10 days will be required to cover the infested areas.
More than 100 planes, each bearing from 125 gallons to 1000 gallons of insecticides, fly daily from daybreak to about 10 a.m. to spray pest poison among the tree tops. Spraying is done in the early hours to obtain even coverage and to take advantage of good flying weather.
The forests threatened with the foliage-eating budworms contain about 12,300,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at \$38,000,000 as it stands in the woods. The timber as milled lumber would be valued at about \$750,000,000.
WIFE ONLY CITIZEN
Long Beach, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Patrolman William Miller assured his fellow officers today that his wife would pay a \$2 parking ticket out of her own money. Miller hung the ticket on the family car himself after his wife parked in a restricted zone. She's no different than any other citizen," he said.
An average American uses 143 match books a year.

GRANGE

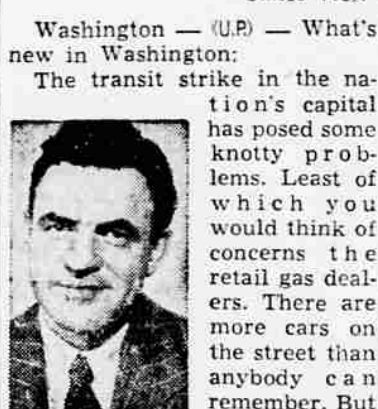
Jackson County Pomona Grange
Guest speaker at the Jackson County Pomona Grange meeting held at Griffin Creek Grange, Saturday, July 23, was Andrew Hawver, deputy assessor for Jackson county. Hawver, who was introduced by Mrs. Anna Scott, chairman of the education committee, spoke concerning tax assessment, using slides to illustrate the work of the Jackson county office.
Griffin Creek Grange members, with Mrs. Isabel LeVander as master, were hosts for the evening meeting. The business session opened at 8:30 p.m., with Pomona Master Herb Carlton presiding.
Reports of masters of subordinate Granges showed many worthwhile projects in Grange and community service.
Mrs. Edith Poe, home economics chairman, announced an HEC sponsored picnic at Touville park Friday, Aug. 12. All lady Grangers may attend. Members were instructed in the preparation of entries for the annual contest. Featured on the HEC table was an attractive floral arrangement of beet sugar seeds with tiny bags of sugar serving as blossoms.
Mrs. Vera Kamping, youth chairman, reported that the new youth handbooks are now available.
Mrs. Anne Carley, juvenile chairman, spoke of the relation of the Juvenile Grange to the Pomona Grange and reported outstanding achievements of Jackson county juvenile members. An additional activity will be participation in the Grange sponsored radio program during August.
Other committee reports were heard on varied phases of agriculture, legislation, Grange cooperative, and roads.
Jackson County Pomona went on record opposing the discontinuance of railroad passenger service between Portland and Ashland.
Good attendance was reported at recent meetings in the Grange visitation program. The next meeting is scheduled for Phoenix, Tuesday, July 26.
During the lecturer's program, Mrs. Iva Hopper, a member of Griffin Creek Grange, gave a humorous original reading titled "Shade Trees."
The next regular meeting of Pomona Grange will be at Lake Creek Saturday, Oct. 24.

Fuel Meter Test Truck Visits Area

J. E. Kitchen, state weights and measures inspector, is testing fuel meters on wholesale delivery equipment in the Medford area this week.
The fuel meter test truck of the state department of agriculture will be set up at the local Associated Oil wholesale plant for testing of about 100 meters.
The testing is done by the state to insure that neither the buyer nor the seller has an advantage in transactions involving measures or weights, according to Kitchen. In some instances faulty meters on delivery trucks permit more than the measured amount of fuel to pass through, Kitchen said. At other times the reverse is true. Most faulty meters are incorrect because they are worn out.
The test truck does not check gasoline pumps at service stations, Kitchen added. That type of checking is done by E. P. Black, Grants Pass, for the department's division of foods and dairies and weights and measures.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer



Washington.—(U.P.)—What's new in Washington: The transit strike in the nation's capital has posed some knotty problems. Least of which you would think of concerns the retail gas dealers. There are more cars on the street than anybody can remember. But Horace Walker, executive director of the Metropolitan Gas Dealers Association, is yelling "murder." Since the trolley and bus men walked away, he claims that gas men are showing a loss between 8,000 and 10,000 gallons a day.
Walker claims that commonly a man will leave his car with the lady of the house. She will bounce around all day, using a lot of gas. Pop will pick up four neighbors, drive a few miles and park. Then he will do a turn-about, drive home and the while not using much of the things gas dealers love to sell.
"We lose gas for two and a half other cars," Walker said, with considerable logic, "when the dad of the house drives and parks."
While President Eisenhower was out of town with his staff at the summit in Geneva, Blair House, the official residence of wheel visitors from all over, was not idle. According to Victoria Geaney, who handles all of the arrangements, she has as much company as ever. Meanwhile

Blair workmen are busy with paint brushes and such fixing up for what likely will happen. Our leaders must be like other travelers. "Next time you get to Washington, look me up and be my guest." That's the line. Mrs. Geaney has had long experience, and she never is left unprepared.
The rumor that the famed Air Force aerial square dance team has been broken up, isn't so. They will appear around Labor Day at the Army Aviation Center at Camp Rucker, Ala. Two 813 Bell helicopters will be "dressed like men," with pants flying underneath. Two "lady" cops will wear skirts, and between the four they will "dozey do, with a big foot up and a little foot down," like they are billed to do.

Until now I thought it was a mystery as to which special FBI agent did in John Dillinger, the Indiana hood. That was on July 23, 1934. Melvin Purvis headed the squad which shot down the gangster after a so-called "lady in red" put the finger on him. There were five slugs. According to my informant at the FBI, the man who fired the fatal bullet was Inspector Samuel P. Cowley, who later was killed at East Barrington, Ill., by gangster Baby Face Nelson.
Richard M. Nixon is losing one of his best secretaries. She is Drusilla Nelson of Newport, N. H. Sometime after Labor Day, Miss Nelson will become the bride of Henry Dworshak, son of the Republican senator from

Man, Nephew Saved In Pacific Accident

Winchester Bay, Ore.—(U.P.)—A Portland man and his 10-year-old nephew were rescued by Coast Guardsmen yesterday when a 42-foot trolling boat floundered on the Umpqua river bar here.
The boat, owned by Jack Beeson of Portland, was heading out to sea when a breaker smashed a window and killed the engine. A Coast Guard lookout spotted the accident and Coast Guardsmen got a line on board. Beeson was fastening a line when another wave washed him overboard. His nephew, John West of Los Angeles, who was wearing a life jacket, dove overboard. They were picked up almost immediately by Coast

Guardsmen.
The youngster was brought ashore while Beeson stayed with the Coast Guard to try to take in tow the drifting fishing boat. The boat is the Merrie Z of Depoe Bay.

Harried Man Loses Wife; Finds Her With Baby

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Edward Van Houten's car stalled as he was rushing his wife to a Grand Rapids hospital.
Van Hutten raced to a nearby store to telephone for help. When he returned to his car, his wife was missing.
By the time Van Houten found his wife, he was the father of a six-pound girl. An alert stranger had come along and driven Mrs. Van Houten to the hospital.