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Hearing by PUC On Rail Service Held Necessary

Salem —(U.P.)—Marion County Circuit Judge Val Sloper Saturday enjoined State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Heltzel from interfering with Portland Traction company's new reduced schedule between Portland and Oregon City.

Riot Charges Made After Row Over Beaverton Baby

Beaverton —(U.P.)—Charges of riot were filed against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington and four other persons Saturday after a long court battle for the custody of a nine-month-old baby climaxed in violence Friday night.

Stage Battle Royal Sheriff's officers said the child's parents and foster parents staged a battle royal over custody of David Martin Casteel, who was put up for adoption three days after his birth.

Participants in the battle were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casteel of Aloha, Ore., and the child's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington of Beaverton.

The Casteels were given temporary custody of the child Friday while an appeal by the Remingtons was pending in circuit court. But Friday night the Remingtons and two brothers allegedly forced their way into the Casteel home and took the baby from his crib.

Woman Grabs Gun Mrs. Casteel said she grabbed a gun "and I would have shot them" but one of Mrs. Remington's brothers wrested the weapon from her.

She said they knocked down her three-year-old son and cut his face in the process of the battle.

District Attorney James Gardner of Hillsboro said he will ask the court to decide Monday or Tuesday which family was to retain the baby. He said he would file a writ of habeas corpus "to end this game of football with the child."

Blast Rips Tanker; Two or More Killed

San Francisco —(U.P.)—The Norwegian motor ship Tancred Saturday was ripped by an engine room explosion, 120 miles west of here, but her plea for help went unanswered for nearly two hours.

The freighter radioed that two of the trapped black gang were killed in the blast "four badly burned and one apparently near death. Need doctor immediately."

Mistrial Ordered In U.S. Court Case

Federal Judge James Alger Fee ordered a mistrial Friday afternoon in the case of Nancy J. Copeland vs. Montgomery Ward company.

The jury was given the case just before noon and while deliberating discovered one of their number, William H. Zehr, was a former employee of the Montgomery Ward store in Grants Pass. They reported it to the judge who declared a mistrial.

The case was a personal injury suit involving the company's branch in Roseburg. The trial was reset for the next federal district court term here.

James Landys represented the plaintiff, Philip Lowry the defendant.

The court began hearing testimony in the Mildred Balderson vs. O. D. Rasmussen auto accident suit Friday afternoon, and will continue the case Monday, at 9 a.m.

First new case on the docket for next week is a damage by fire suit, Pacific Engine and Machine vs. John C. and Ruth V. Rogers, of Del Norte Laundry. George W. Mead is attorney for the plaintiff, and H. B. Collins for the defendant.

Air Force Developing Supersonic Bombers

San Francisco —(U.P.)—The Air Force revealed Saturday it was developing atomic and chemically powered bombers capable of supersonic speeds and unprecedented range.

The disclosure was made by two of the Air Force's highest ranking commanders following a secret meeting of industrial delegates to the Air Force association convention here.

Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, air materiel command chief, and Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Air Research and Development command, said progress was being made with parallel projects on nuclear and chemically powered bombers.

They refused to discuss the projects further because of military security.

U. S. Readies New 'Code of Conduct' For War Prisoners

Compromise of Views On Behavior of POWs

Washington —(U.P.)—The government will announce soon a six-point code of conduct for Americans who some day may become war prisoners and face Communist brainwashing and torture, it was learned Saturday.

President Eisenhower himself may proclaim the code which is an outgrowth of disclosures of cruel treatment of war prisoners in Korea. American military men, unprepared for the Red tactics displayed reactions which ranged from stout resistance to forced confessions of germ war.

Silent Treatment It is reported the new code emphasized as general policy that war prisoners give their captors the silent treatment—that they are "required" to give no more information than name, rank and serial number. But there also will be areas where individual judgment can be exercised.

The code apparently will represent a compromise of stern Army and Marine views on prisoner behavior and the more lenient attitude of the Air Force whose officers were singled out for special torture and indoctrination to force "confessions" of germ war.

Controversial Report The code, part of a bulky and controversial report, was drawn up by a committee of top military men and pentagon officials appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson told the press last Tuesday it is "an important document" and should be made public in about a week. The state and justice departments are understood to have approved it and it is now under White House scrutiny.

The code will indoctrinate servicemen in the principle that they must be prepared to die for their country and must never surrender "of their own free will."

Blaze Destroys Ruby's Kitchen

Ruby's Kitchen, a well-known restaurant near Siskiyou summit on Highway 99, burned to the ground at about 5 a.m. Saturday, state police reported.

All personal effects of the operators, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, Klamath Falls, and equipment were lost.

Police said the Dickinsons awoke when the fire was going up the walls and escaped uninjured. The fire was believed started from defective wiring in the refrigeration unit in the basement.

The building was owned by Les Stanfer, Klamath Falls.

Irish Republicans Raid British Army Center

Reading, England —(U.P.)—Some 20 Irish Republican Army revolutionaries attacked a British Army camp in the heart of England before dawn Saturday and escaped with an arsenal of guns and ammunition.

Army and police authorities throughout the nation were alerted. All sea and airports were sealed off to prevent the raiders from escaping to Ireland.

Police captured two members of the gang and a truck load of arms. A third was arrested later. A nationwide alert was out for the others, described officially as "armed, desperate and dangerous."

Schmidt Confers With Una for 3 Hours; Freed Airman Sees Son for First Time

Nevada City, Calif. —(U.P.)—A "broken-hearted" but philosophical Daniel Schmidt parted from his re-wed wife, Una, Saturday with the comment "a man would have to be awfully big... to accept her back."

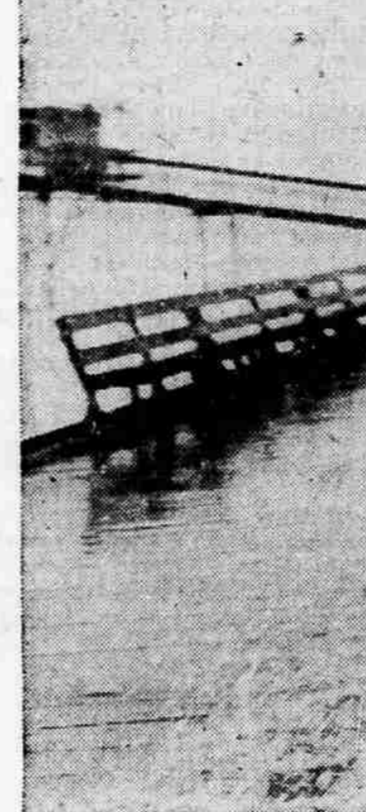
"Isn't My Choice" The 23-year-old airman, who returned Friday from 2½ years in a Red Chinese prison, said "it isn't my choice, I didn't have anything to do with this. Una will have to make up her mind."

Schmidt conferred early Saturday for three hours with Una and her attorney in an apparently unsuccessful attempt to straighten out their marital tangle.

After the meeting, Una immediately returned to second husband, lumberjack Alford

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WIND AND WAVES TAKE OVER—The board walk is deserted at Carolina Beach, N. C., as Atlantic waves, whipped up by winds from Hurricane Connie, smashed against a boarded up store front as fury of the storm struck the resort beach near Wilmington.



Harrisburg, Pa. —(U.P.)—Hurricane Connie, which killed at least 42 persons, blew itself out over Pennsylvania Saturday but a second hurricane began pounding Bermuda.

Connie dissipated in a series of squalls after its high winds and heavy rains caused at least \$15,000,000 damage in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Ship Loses Rudder Connie's winds still were powerful enough last night to kick up big waves in Lake Ontario and batter a Canadian cargo vessel. The Coast Guard reported that the S.S. Red Cloud lost its rudder in the storm and a cutter was ordered to its assistance.

Even while coastal residents cleaned up from Connie, hurricane Diane sent gale winds into Bermuda. One woman was killed on the island and a battered ship was abandoned in the storm. The hurricane is expected to hit Bermuda full force by today.

Jacqueline Bastin, 20-year-old French bride of a Bermudian, was washed off a rock into the sea Saturday and drowned while she was watching the storm come in from the sea.

Runs Aground The British ship Wynwood, which ran aground on a reef 10 miles off Bermuda, was abandoned even though a U.S. Coast Guard cutter had freed it from the reef. Diane's gales made towing impossible and the crew was transferred to the U.S. Cutter Rockaway.

The 2500 ton ship was left to the seas and began taking water through a big hole in the bottom. Hurricane Diane was located by the Miami Weather Bureau 220 miles south of Bermuda. It was moving west northwest at 10 miles-an-hour. Winds at its center were estimated at 115 miles-an-hour and gales extend-

KOREANS BESEIGE PUSAN COMPOUND

Mob Defies Rhee After President Delays Ultimatum

American MP Forces Stop Crowd at Gates

Seoul, Korea, Sunday —(U.P.)—Nine thousand Korean demonstrators besieged a U.S. Army compound in Pusan today in defiance of President Syngman Rhee who postponed his get out order to Communist truce team members.

The mob stopped at the gate, however, as American military police stood ready with tear gas, machine guns, water hoses, and vicious battle dogs.

The men shouted, and banged their fists on the gate in anger but did not attempt to enter.

United Press Correspondent Jack Russell, reporting from the scene, said the crowd was "extremely stirred up."

"Out of Nowhere" In the morning, Russell said, only about 75 demonstrators were in front of the gate but the huge crowd, "composed of war veterans, suddenly came out of nowhere."

It was the second anti-Red demonstration at U. S. compounds since Rhee made an 11th-hour postponement of his ultimatum ordering Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations truce commission out of Korea by midnight Saturday.

At Kangnung, a mob of 500 Koreans assaulted the gate in an attempt to get at the Reds, but military police drove the mob back with tear gas and streams of water from fire hoses. The attack came some 30 minutes after midnight.

Earlier heavily armed American troops bolstered Wolmi island defenses with barricades in anticipation of renewed South Korean attacks against Communist truce team members.

Soldiers worked through the night despite President Syngman Rhee's postponement for "several days" of an ultimatum ordering Polish and Czech members of the truce teams to get out of Korea by midnight Saturday.

Shortly after midnight, about 800 demonstrators milled around the gate at besieged Wolmi island off Inchon on the East coast, but their number dropped during the night. A unit of 10 fierce sentinel dogs, which won fame during the Korean war, were put to work patrolling the beaches and rear areas.

Rhee's decision was announced just a few hours before midnight Saturday (11:30 a.m. EDT Friday), thereby averting a possible bloody showdown between Korean mobs and U.S. troops pledged to protect the neutrals.

It came shortly after South Korean demonstrators were beaten back with tear gas and fire hoses in three new attempts to storm U.S. compounds housing Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations supervisory commission.

One attack was made on a U.S. Air Force compound at Kusan, and two on American-held Wolmi island in Inchon harbor. Their aim was to seize and oust the Communist Czechs and Poles, whom Rhee's government has accused of being spies.

U.S. May Reveal Part In Summit Conference

Washington —(U.P.)—The Eisenhower administration is weighing plans to publish the record of its part in the recent Big Four Geneva "summit" conference, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

Britain, France and the Soviet Union—the other three participating powers—were said to have been informed of the plan.

The special papers, it was said, probably will be published soon, perhaps in advance of the Oct. 27 meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers at Geneva. This session is intended to bring something concrete from the preliminary peace talks last month.

The United States is reported to have suggested the other three powers might wish to publish their records, also, thus exposing to full public view all that went on at Geneva.

Sports Bulletins

Portland, Ore. —(U.P.)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, middleweight champion of the world, fighting for the first time since he'd been repulsed in his effort to lift the light heavyweight champion Archie Moore's crown, turned back an eager but unable Jimmy Martinez here last night scoring an unanimous decision in a 10-round outdoor fight at Multnomah stadium.

Hershey, Pa. —(U.P.)—Adrian Burk fired a pair of touchdown passes in the second quarter Saturday night and led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 21-5 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the first exhibition game of the year for both teams.

Sacramento, Calif. —(U.P.)—The San Francisco Forty Niners swamped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 60-14 Saturday night in a fist-swinging exhibition battle before a sell-out crowd of 23,496.

Seattle, Wash. —(U.P.)—Second place Hollywood reduced Seattle's league lead to two games by subduing the Rainiers 7-1 Saturday night behind Red Munger's six hit pitching.

Russians Pay Tribute At Tomb of Lincoln

Springfield, Ill. —(U.P.)—Five Russian farm leaders paused Saturday to pay silent tribute at the tomb of America's great Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln.

The Soviet leaders made a special request to be taken to "the great emancipator's" tomb on a wooded knoll in Oak Ridge cemetery here.

They stood quietly in the corridors of the stone tomb as two interpreters read a biographical epitaph which traced Lincoln's life from his humble birth at Hodgenville, Ky., to the Presidency of the United States.

They paused before a plaque inscribed with the words of Lincoln's famed Gettysburg address. They declined an interpreter's offer to read the words.

16 Persons Killed In Alpine Accident

Bourg St. Pierre, Switzerland —(U.P.)—A sightseeing bus with 25 persons aboard went over an Alpine precipice near here Saturday.

Police said they found 16 bodies and nine survivors at the bottom of the 450-foot deep ravine.

Earlier they said the bus carried 30 passengers and a driver, but later revised the figure to 25, including the driver.