

US-Soviet Battle In Korea Told

SEOUL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Korean quarters asserted today that U. S. and Russian troops exchanged shots Tuesday along the line between their occupation zones but American intelligence authorities dismissed it as a minor incident which had been "highly exaggerated."

Intelligence officers said a U. S. border patrol rushed to Paekchon, about two miles inside the American zone, after receiving a report that seven Russians were firing rifles into the town. The patrol saw two Russians hurriedly leaving Paekchon as it approached.

The Korean version said 28 Russians and 11 Americans fired at each other for 14 hours, ending at midnight, and that four Soviet fighter planes appeared briefly over the area. No casualties were reported.

These sources said the following day Korean police from the Soviet zone and Korean police from the American zone fired at each other for 20 minutes in the same general area. They asserted the shooting began when the north Koreans tried to kidnap a Korean from the southern zone.

Telling The Editor

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MORE ON TAYLOR ACT

MALIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—I now refer to the letter in The Herald and News of February 13, 1947, by Mr. C. L. Andrews with reference to the livestock business and the Taylor grazing act.

In his letter Mr. Andrews told you about several subordinate livestock organizations opposing the purchase of the U. S. public range. Prior to the time he wrote the letter, however, the National Livestock association in its annual meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., adopted a resolution recommending to congress the sale of the U. S. public range lands to the livestock growers.

The ranchers on the Klamath project, which includes the Tulelake area and Langell valley and Yonka valley, do not raise hay and feed because of the livestock act has run nearly all of the livestock out of the country so that there is no longer any market for it. The small cattle and sheep men who have been put out of business by the Taylor act were our best customers who bought our hay and grain and cull potatoes for feed.

The Taylor act has sent all of these to where the woodbine twined.

Before former Secretary Ickes and his minions so seriously injured the livestock business in the Klamath area, some 200,000 to 300,000 sheep alone wintered here, many of them coming here from the high desert. The same applied to cattle and in former years to horses.

This afforded our ranchers a market for our hay and grain and cull potatoes as well as favorable rental for our stubble and winter pasture. The Taylor act has taken all of these away from us. Mr. Andrews tells how good the Taylor act is, but just let congress repeal the Taylor act so that things will be like they were before it was passed and I'll guarantee him that there will be 200,000 to 300,000 sheep, and cattle in equal proportions, again wintering and feeding here, and our markets will be restored to us. We now have 18,000 sheep wintering here.

Ickes withdrew the best livestock ranges, such as the Harney and Malheur lake areas, Hart mountain, Lava Beds national monument, areas north of Upper Klamath lake and other areas for bird refuges, antelope refuges, deer refuges and other refuges, so that nothing can be raised there except shidepokes, pelicans, mudhens and other wild animals. Why don't the New Deal and its swarms of bureaucrats think about raising a few cattle and sheep?

Mr. Andrews seems to think the advisory boards provided for the Taylor act are the crowning glory of the grazing service. As a matter of fact, that is the one vicious thing in the Taylor act that has made it the outstanding failure of the New Deal in these parts. Whenever the grazing service, now changed to bureau of land management for respectability's sake, wants to put over some thing that is sleazy or run a shenanigan, it always gets a recommendation from the advisory board and then hides behind the recommendation. It always controls the advisory boards and has one that is subservient to its wishes.

If the Taylor act had placed the responsibility on the bureaucrat in charge so that he would be personally responsible in all cases, and could not blame a hand-picked advisory board, the act might have worked a little better. Even the forest service, as bad as it is, is not as bad in that respect as the Taylor act, because the official handling the matter is personally responsible.

In other words, the grazing service shakes the tree and the members of the advisory board and their powerful friends get all the plums.

Latterly the grazing service increased its grazing fees some 60 per cent. I am told that it not only had gone into the red but had taken a high dive into the red prior to that time and I believe it raised the grazing fees in order to support the swarms of bureaucrats necessary to operate the grazing service.

JOSEPH MICKA.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The orchestra leader's compliments, sir! He yields to the soup, and would like to request 'Ol' Buttermilk Sky!'"

Fishermen To Pay License

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 27 (AP)—Non-resident commercial fishermen must pay a \$100 annual license fee for permission to fish in Alaska waters under terms of a bill approved by the territorial house yesterday.

Three-fourths of the sum would go into a fund for relief and care of sick and disabled fishermen.

Resident fishermen pay \$6 of which five go to the fund.

The house also killed its own measure to provide for election of national committees and women, and delegates to national political conventions.

Local Man Found Dead

John Michael O'Sullivan, 49, for the past 27 years a resident of Klamath Falls, was found dead at his home at 1 p. m. Wednesday, when one of his daughters returned from school to the family residence, 1325 Ward. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Pair Held On Opium Charge

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27 (CP)—Evidence of protracted opium-smoking parties in a city hotel was given in police court yesterday by J. H. Van Treel, United States treasury agent attached to the narcotics bureau.

Elmer Elliott, 44, and Louis Rossi, 41, both of Vancouver, charged with the possession of narcotics, were remanded for trial to March 6 at the preliminary hearing.

Van Treel, key figure in the recent American case against Robert Dudley (The Professor) Linville, testified that he met Elliott and Rossi in a city hotel room while working as an undercover agent.

Linville was sentenced to 10 years and fined \$5000 on a narcotics charge in San Diego, Calif. Van Treel referred to his year-long efforts to "get set" with the "Linville-Elliott gang." He said Elliott held long opium-smoking parties in a hotel room on two occasions. Opium turned over to RCMP officers after one party was entered as an exhibit.

Organized Labor Fights Five Restriction Moves

SALEM, Feb. 27 (AP)—Organized labor, losing its fight for big increases in unemployment benefits, fought stubbornly today against five measures to restrict labor.

The house labor and industries committee called a hearing for late today to hear labor's arguments against proposed constitutional amendments to ban the closed shop and to require unions to incorporate, the committee having heard employers' arguments two days ago.

At the time time, the senate labor and industries committee scheduled a hearing on three bills to permit courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes, ban secondary boycotts, and provide for secret elections among employees to determine when a labor dispute exists.

The AFL-CIO proposals for increases in unemployment compensation benefits were denied late yesterday by the senate labor and industries committee, which recommended a maximum schedule of \$20 a week for 20 weeks in any one year. The top now is \$18 a week for 20 weeks, and labor wanted \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

Labor had contended the \$25 figure would make it possible for a man to more nearly support his family, while employers fought the increases on grounds they would encourage unemployed persons to take benefits rather than go to work.

The new schedule would make \$400 the ceiling of benefits that could be drawn in any one year, compared with the present \$350 ceiling. Labor wanted \$600.

Temperature Drops Over State

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 (AP)—The weather bureau forecast continuing east wind in the Columbia gorge today, with the velocity ranging from 15 to 18 miles an hour.

Night temperatures throughout the state dropped to freezing and below at most reporting stations, the weather bureau said, after registering in the 50s at many of them yesterday afternoon.

Redmond reported a minimum of 8 degrees above zero last night following yesterday's chilly wind. Bend had a minimum of 10. In sharp contrast, Medford's minimum was 42.

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CIO Official Urges Freedom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union, today told congress he is opposed to barring communists from the union.

In testimony to the senate labor committee, Fitzgerald said he is against depriving "communists, socialists, democrats, republicans or anyone else" from union membership on the ground of "race, creed or color."

Under questioning by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), Fitzgerald said he would not be in favor "of any legislation, in unions or in government, which would deprive any individual of freedom of thought or belief."

Fitzgerald was flanked as he testified by two of his top aides, James J. Matles, director of organization, and Julius Emsspak, secretary-treasurer of the union.

Ball wanted to know whether Fitzgerald regarded these two union officials as "communist sympathizers."

"No, I do not," Fitzgerald shot back.

Welfare Worker Need Still Acute

A continued need for qualified applicants for caseworker and county welfare administrator positions was announced today by William G. Colman, director of the state civil service commission. Higher salaries are provided under the new civil service pay plan to become effective March 1, 1947. The new salary ranges are: caseworker I, \$165-205; caseworker II, \$190-240; county administrator I, \$190-240; county administrator II, \$230-290. Examinations for these classifications are tentatively scheduled for March 5, 1947 and applications must be postmarked before midnight of March 1, 1947. Applicants for these positions must be college graduates.

North Bend Asks For USN Airport

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 (AP)—The city of North Bend has filed an application for the surplus naval auxiliary air station there, the war assets administration reported today.

The request was for 17 buildings, improvements and operating equipment. The WAA said it would start action for transfer of the 764-acre field to the city without cost for use as a municipal airport. It was built at a cost to the government of \$2,700,000.

Klamath Men Back From Trip

Eight of 10 Klamath basin men who flew south one week ago to fish at Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, returned here early Wednesday afternoon.

First plane in was Murel Long's Navion carrying Lloyd Prock of this city and Walt Stastny and Mervyn Wilde of Malin. Cliff Hogue, who flew Jerry Rajnos of Malin, and Dr. C. V. Rugh, whose passenger was Howard Barnhisel, arrived at the airport shortly after DeLos Mills, flying Dick Reeder, is expected here tonight after a brief lay-over in San Francisco.

Courthouse Records

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Virgie Lee Bowling, inadequate brakes. Fine, \$5.50.
Walter Ziemienczuk, failure to obey stop sign. Fine, \$5.50.

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GOLD DECISION

SALEM, Feb. 27 (AP)—The senate mining committee will hold a hearing at 1 p. m. March 6 on the house-approved bill to require that tailings from a gold dredge be leveled by the dredge operator. Sen. Austin Dunn, Baker, chairman of the committee, announced today.

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