

By FRANK JENKINS
Time, last night. Place, a community club dinner in San Francisco. Speaker, Dr. Martin Luther King, a specialist in diseases of older people.

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Paper Says Roses Apart
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Yanks Slash Red Lines

Red Bigwig Handed U.S. By Mexico

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Mexican secret police whisked Gus Hall, 41, national secretary of the U.S. communist party, across the border here early today into the waiting arms of the FBI.

The Mexican Communist party had launched a fight against Hall's return to the United States. He had been picked up in Mexico yesterday.

Hall is one of three top U.S. Communists who jumped bail in early July after they were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

They were among 11 top Communists convicted under the Smith act. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, and Henry Winston are still at large. The civil rights congress which put up the four men's bail, lost its money when they skipped.

An international search began when the four failed to show up to begin serving their prison terms. A spokesman for the Mexican Communist party had said it would ask the Mexican government to let Hall stay in Mexico as a political refugee.

But early today he was brought across the border. Newsman Tom Green of the Laredo Times watched as five men in an old model four-door Plymouth sedan, with Mexican license plates, drove across the international bridge here at 8 a.m. Four of the men looked like Mexican officers; the other man looked like Hall.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced Hall's arrest here. The FBI said he was being taken to jail immediately.

Mexican officials returned Hall to the U.S. only 23 hours after he was arrested in Mexico City. The Mexican Communists had called a press conference of their executive committee today.

The quick movement of Hall across the border took the matter out of the hands of Mexican authorities.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Liaison officers today picked a site near Panmunjom for resuming Korean truce talks.

The site is six miles south of Panmunjom where cease-fire negotiations first began three months ago today. The talks were broken off by the Reds Aug. 23.

Another meeting of Allied and Red liaison officers at Panmunjom was scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

There was no immediate announcement of when the armistice negotiations would re-open their talks—or even whether the time had been set.

Senator Asks Taft Decision
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) today asked Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to announce fairly soon that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He said he will urge the Ohioan to do so.

Taft arranged to meet today with David Ingalls and Ben Tate, friends who have been sounding out sentiment across the country. He has said his decision whether to announce formally for the nomination will hinge in large part on the findings.

But Jack Martin, Taft's administrative assistant, said the senator will not announce that decision just yet.

Mercury High In Southwest
By The Associated Press
It looked like a pleasant autumn day for most of the nation today but the far Southwest was still having a heat wave.

Fair skies were forecast for nearly the entire country during the day. There was ground fog early today in parts of Kentucky and Tennessee northward to the upper Mississippi valley and the lower Great Lakes region. The only rain was along the North Carolina coast and the southern tip of Florida.

Warmest weather was west of the Mississippi river.

WILL DELAYED
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Crawford executed her will March 11, 1884. She died July 15, 1884. The will was admitted to probate here last week.

Aides to the Niagara county surrogate said the will was submitted to clear title on real estate mentioned in the will.



EDDIE EVANS, who works for the county, crawled into Agate cave this morning for a look around before a bulldozer sealed off the entrance to the cavern. The cave, located high on the ridge back of Kit Carson way, has been a youngsters' play spot and a picked-over mine for rock hunters for years, but the county decided it wasn't safe. Evans had to squeeze into the opening, but could stand up and walk around in the 40-foot long cavern once he cleared ledge just back of the opening.

Figures Show OTI Fastest Growing College in State
Oregon Tech here at Klamath Falls and Reed college of Portland were the only colleges in the state to report higher enrollments this fall than a year ago.

The Oregon Tech office reported its enrollment, as of last Friday, a week after mid-term, at 651. A year ago at the same period it was 634.

Reed college reported its attendance as 620, compared to 616 last fall.

All the rest show decreases, but school officials told the Associated Press enrollments are higher than expected. They had anticipated a sharp decrease because of the draft and because of the end of GI training for most veterans of the last war.

Chancellor Charles D. Byrne reported that in state schools of higher education—OTI doesn't qualify in that category—the decrease is 14.64 percent from a year ago.

Gems Benefit Events Stated
A weekend of entertainment built around Mutual Broadcasting system's "Breakfast Gang" is scheduled for Klamath Falls October 26-27, with the Klamath Gems baseball team the beneficiary.

The baseball club won the Far West league pennant in 1950 and 1951 and has never finished lower than third in the four-year history of the league. But it is in a pretty rough way financially.

Dick Maguire, manager of station KJFI, the Mutual outlet, and also a director of the baseball club, elicited the assistance of Mutual's Mel Venter, owner of the "Breakfast Gang" program.

Three events are planned for the two days. Friday night Venter and his troupe will appear at the armory to transcribe his broadcast for the following day. It will be fed into San Francisco for broadcast over the network.

The broadcast is half an hour long, and the armory show also includes another half-hour or more warmup.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Saturday night the radio network band and entertainers will play for a public dance at the armory. Tickets will be \$1.20.

Earlier Friday night there will be a dinner at the Willard—at \$50 a plate—also for benefit of the Gems.

Maguire said the ball club has a chance to pay off some of its obligations from its revenue from the "baseball weekend."

The Mel Venter troupe, 16 persons, will get only its actual expenses for the appearance here, the club the rest.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: cloudy and cooler through tomorrow with possibility of light showers, particularly in northern California. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 70.

High Tuesday 78
Low tonight 40
Low last night 40
Precipitation 0
Freezing since Oct. 1 72
Normal for period 30
Period last year 71
(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Foe Routed By Surprise Tank Attack

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—Fifty American tanks led thousands of U. S. infantrymen on a surprise attack today that smashed eight miles through Chinese lines in East Korea.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in a surprise visit to the front, expressed hope the raid "will be the end of the Heartbreak ridge fighting."

Green Chinese troops turned and ran in the face of the armored thrust.

The surprise drive carried the raiding Americans past the village of Mundung, 23 miles north of the 38th parallel and two miles west of Heartbreak ridge.

The raiders sent the Chinese "running in all directions."

Elsewhere on the front, Americans fought fierce 1000-man Red counterattacks and hacked out small gains of their own in two sectors.

The tank-infantry task force returned to its own lines by nightfall after clashing up a valley alongside Heartbreak ridge. It caught green Chinese troops by surprise as the Reds moved into the front to relieve North Koreans.

"This is very good medicine to welcome them to the front," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. ground commander. "I hope it will be the end of the Heartbreak ridge fighting."

The tanks rumbled up a river bed trail prepared in advance by American engineers. A full regiment of infantrymen—about 3750 men and officers—flanked the tanks.

A smaller second division tank-infantry force shot up Heartbreak ridge bunkers from Satae valley east of the ridge.

They hammered Chinese in the valley and to the West and shot up North Korean bunkers on the East.

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Ottawa Greeted Royal Party
OTTAWA, (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and her consort arrived in this flag-draped Canadian capital today cheered by happy throngs.

Under sunny skies, the princess and the Duke of Edinburgh alighted from the royal train at 10 a.m. to Kalmie when the Klamath Door Co. folded several months ago.

The current enrollment for various schools is:

OSC 4995, University of Oregon 4446, OCE 470, Southern Oregon 575, Eastern Oregon 462 (all state schools) and Lewis and Clark 1127, Pacific U 610, Linfield 516, Marylhurst 271, Willamette 1052, Portland U 1286 and Multnomah college 609.

A 21-gun salute from a four-gun royal Canadian artillery battery heralded their arrival.

Later, at Landsdowne park, 13,000 Ottawa school children gave the princess the loudest and shrillest welcome.

Tonight the royal couple will attend the state dinner at government house with the governor-general presiding. It is described as the most important function of the Canadian tour.

Gasoline War Slashes Price
NEW YORK, (AP)—A cut-throat gasoline price war was going on in eastern Pennsylvania and south-central New Jersey today, even as price competition at filling pumps died down elsewhere in the country.

Retail gasoline prices in Philadelphia this morning were at their lowest level in 20 years, 15.9 cents a gallon for one brand of "regular" gas, including 6 cents in state and federal taxes.



HANK BAUER

Play by Play

First Inning Giants
Banks' rolled out. McDougald to Mize. Dark watched a third strike go by. Lookman smashed Rasmussen's first pitch into the lower right field stands on one hop for an automatic double. Irvin grounded sharply to Rizzuto who threw to Mize for the out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Second Inning Yankees
Rizzuto popped to Irvin behind short. Coleman cracked a single through the diamond into center field. Berra belted a screaming double against the low barrier in right field. Coleman went to third. DiMaggio was given an intentional pass. McDougald sent a high fly to Mays in shallow right-center. Coleman scored after the catch. Mize lined to Stanley.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Third Inning Giants
Rizzuto raced into the hole behind third base. A nice stop of Thompson's bounce but his long hurried throw pulled Mize off the bag and Thompson was safe with an intended single. Thompson raised a high pop to Rizzuto. Westrum walked. Mays lined to Stanley. Coleman scored after the catch. Mize lined to Stanley.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Fourth Inning Yankees
Dark took care of Bauer's high inflection pop which second base bouncer gobbled up. Woodling's hot grounder and threw him out. Rasmussen went down swinging.

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Stanky sent a long fly to Woodling. Dark walked. Lookman bounced to Rizzuto who stepped on second forcing Dark and threw to first to double up Lookman.

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Fourth Inning Yankees
Irvin walked. Thompson rapped sharply inside the third base line to McDougald who threw to Coleman forcing Irvin at second. Thompson slashed a single past the diving Coleman into the outfield. Westrum smacked into a fast double play. Rizzuto to Coleman to Mize.

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Fifth Inning Giants
Mays lashed a single through the max into center field. The third ball to Kozlo was low and got away from Berra for a passed ball which enabled Mays to go to second. Coleman stepped to Bauer in right. Mays going to third after the catch. Stanky fled deep to Woodling. Mays made a nice curve over the head catch. Stanky tagged up and scored easily to deadlock the count at 1.

Dark walked. Lookman topped a little roller down the third base line and Stanky's quick relay to Lookman doubled up Rizzuto.

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Sixth Inning Yankees
Thompson's grasscutter through the pitcher's box, stepped on second to force Thompson's tag on left field. Mize at first to double up the batter. Westrum fouled to Berra.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Giants
Joe Collins hit Rasmussen. Mize at first base for Yankees. Mays slashed a single to right. Bill Rigney belted an intentional walk. A two-run strike count on McDougald. Kozlo uncorked a single to left. Thompson rapped a base. Thompson ran to his left and speared a low looping liner by McDougald as the runner held their bases. Mize walked to load the bases. Bauer blasted a tremendous triple against the fence. Dark held their about 400 feet away clearing the bases and putting the Yankees in front, 4-1.

Three runs, two hits, one error, one left.

Eighth Inning Yankees
Jim Hearn went in to pitch for the Giants. Sain hit Hearn's first pitch on the ground to Dark who threw him out. Rizzuto beat out an infield single to Dark. Coleman went out on a low foul pop to Lookman. Berra rolled out, Sain's quick relay to Lookman doubled up Rizzuto.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning Giants
Irvin missed an opportunity to tie the series record of 12 hits when Woodling's single to right field was cut off by McDougald. Thompson walked. Westrum walked. Mays walked to fill the bases. Ray Noble was called in to pitch for the Yankees. Noble was caught looking at a curve that broke down and over the plate for the third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Tenth Inning Yankees
Larry Jensen became the third Giant pitcher. Ray Noble went behind the plate. DiMaggio smashed a long double between Mays and Thompson. McDougald bunted down the third base line and DiMaggio was out at third on a fine play by Jensen who fired to Thompson for the tag on sliding runner. Collins fled to Irvin. McDougald was caught stealing. Noble to Stanley.

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Giant Rally Nipped In Last Frame

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Yankees won their third straight World Series under Mgr. Casey Stengel today by defeating the Giants, 4-3, on Hank Bauer's 400-foot triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. The victory gave the American leaguers a 4-2 edge in games for their 14th championship.

A last gasp rally by the back-to-the-wall Giants fell one run short in a two-run ninth inning rally when left-handed Bob Kuzava came to the rescue of Johnny Sain.

Pinch hitter Sal Yvars lined out to Hank Bauer who made a sliding sitting catch for the last out of the series with Whitey Lookman headed home from second base.

In desperate straits after Bauer's blast the Giants fought back hard to keep their miracle story alive. In the seventh they knocked out Vic Raschi only to have Johnny Sain, an old National Leagueer from the Boston Braves, stop them cold.

Sain wobbled past a rocky eighth inning to finally strike out pinch hitter Ray Noble with the bases full.

In the ninth they loaded the bases on three singles with nobody out. Once again Stengel had to change pitchers, with left-hander Bob Kuzava replacing Sain.

Two long fly balls by Monte Irvin and Bobby Thomson let two runs trickle home. But they could not manage the last as Yvars lined to Bauer for a dramatic clincher.

Sain tamed the Giants after they knocked out Raschi in the desperate seventh inning. Coming in with two on and nobody out, the Arkansas righthander put out the side 1-2-3.

Again in the eighth after loading the bases with two walks and a single with two out, Sain curbed a called third strike past pinch hitter Ray Noble.

BIG BLOW
Bauer won the game and the big money pot that meant about \$500 to each Yankee with his blast in the sixth. It was a 3-2 pitch from lefty Dave Kozlo that sailed over Monte Irvin's head to break open a 1-1 tie.

The long drive to the left field barrier came with Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, and Johnny Mize on base.

The Giants outbit the Yanks 11-7 but couldn't stop the charmed American Leaguers from taking their title in six series starts.

A 1-0 Yank lead in the first inning on McDougald's fly to Willie Mays with the bases full held up until the fifth. Gerry Coleman's single, Yogi Berra's double and an intentional walk to DiMaggio set the stage for McDougald.

DEADLOCK
In the fifth the Giants surged back to tie on Mays' single, a passed ball by Yogi Berra and successive fly balls by Kozlo and Stanley.

The winning surge in the sixth opened in ordinary fashion when Coleman looked at a called third strike. Kozlo was breezing along with a three-bitter and mowing them down.

Berra based a single to right that Hank Thompson fumbled for an error, letting Yogi stride to second. Mgr. Leo Durocher then threw a free walk to DiMaggio, trying to set up the double play.

While pitching to McDougald Kozlo uncorked a wild pitch that advanced both runners. But Mac lined to Bobby Thomson for the second out