

NORTH KOREANS IN PEACE TALKS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Interesting note from Washington: Senator Williams of Delaware is studying his own record for tax collection scandals. He says he'll concentrate on five or six of the top racketeers of the country. He adds that there has been a lot of criticism and rumor about preferential treatment of these racketeers by tax officials.

There has also been quite a lot of talk to the effect that these racketeers have been using the cash gained from their rackets to buy heavily into LEGITIMATE business.

Here is a disturbing thought: If these big time racketeers don't have to pay taxes, THE TIME WILL COME WHEN THEY WILL OWN ALL OF AMERICA.

Anybody who doesn't have to pay taxes can get ahead in the world—and FAST!

Problem No. 1:

How are you going to catch a big-time gambler or bootlegger or dope peddler in order to tax him?

Problem No. 2 — a still bigger one

After you've caught these big-time law-breakers (gambling, bootlegging and dope peddling are all against the law) how are you going to tax them and turn them loose without at the same time, in effect, LICENSING THEM TO BREAK THE LAW?

If you license one guy to break the law, how are you going to keep from licensing EVERYBODY to break the law?

If you license everybody to break the law, why have laws?

Continuing with problems:

A committee of college presidents meets in Washington today to discuss the problem of college athletics. That leads Hugh Fullerton, AP sports writer, to offer the college presidents a solution.

He says:

"My thought simply is this: Treat all major sports, especially football, as one course in a college curriculum. . . . You teach math and psychology all year round, so why not sports? A three sport man might pick football in the fall, basketball in the winter and track in the spring."

He then adds:

"In a recognized course, you'd have periodic examinations to show how much the lads were learning."

That leads us up to the meat of the coconut. I suppose the games would be the exams and the test of whether the lads were learning would be whether or not they won their games.

I realize you're kidding, Hugh, but let me offer a solution that I'm serious about:

Take the big money and the professional status out of college athletics and return to the genuine and honest amateur status under which college sports used to be run.

Either that or DROP THE MARK of amateurism and go openly into the hiring of professionals. There's nothing wrong with honest professionalism in sport. It is the PRETENSE OF AMATEURISM on the part of our colleges that is so utterly disgusting.

Here's a real problem:

Didja ever start to fix something with cellophane sticker tape, and then try to THROW WHAT WAS LEFT IN THE WASTE BASKET WHEN YOU WERE THROUGH?

If so, you know what a problem is.

New Bomber Kept Secret

SEATTLE, (AP)—Boeing's huge new eight-jet bomber, the XB-52, will still be top-secret when it's rolled out for ground tests. The Boeing airplane company said Saturday even the date of the rollout won't be announced. And in contrast to the usual publicity during such an event, the company said there will be no public or employee program. Photographs will either be prohibited or closely restricted by the air force. "Only a minimum amount of information will be released about the plane."

Air secretary Finletter said earlier this year the first plane would be rolled out before Jan. 1. The XB-52 was ordered into production by the air force even before it had been test flown. The air force has announced that Boeing is building two experimental models and an undisclosed number of production models.

Boeing said stationary ground tests would take "a considerable period of time" before taxi tests start.

Thousands Flee Rampaging Po Floods As Italian Dike Breaks Near Verona

ROVIGO, Italy, (AP)—The home of Romeo and Juliet—Verona—and Mantua today fell under the menace of Italy's rampaging flood with the collapse of a quarter-mile section of the northern bank of the Bianco (White) canal. The break, which has doubled the size since yesterday, was only a few miles from Verona, where nearly 200,000 persons have been made homeless.

A fierce storm-driven rain in some parts of the vast area added sufferings of thousands of isolated, hungry, threatened persons.

It also added to the floods, which in the past 10 days have brought death to more than 100 North Italians.

Rovigo, the provincial capital,

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Snow Covers Mid-East Areas



British In Fresh Tiff In Ismailia

ISMAILIA, Egypt, (AP)—British forces "occupied" this Suez canal zone trouble center today as the casualty list climbed to 14 dead and 31 wounded from two weekend battles between British troops and Egyptian police.

On the British side, four officers were killed—one on Saturday—and four soldiers and two civilians wounded. Egyptian authorities announced that six policemen and four civilians were killed, and 25 police wounded in the 24-hour period of sporadic fighting.

The British wounded included Ralph Champion, correspondent of the London Sunday Pictorial. He was slightly hurt.

After yesterday's outbreak, British forces began patrolling the city and enforcing a curfew last night. Egyptian police withdrew to their barracks.

First reports said the occupation would end at 9 a.m. today, but the British continued in control for that hour. A spokesman said no decision had been reached when this would end.

The British maintain their chief military headquarters for Egypt on the end of Ismailia but have left holding of the city to the Egyptians.

Ismailia, 40 miles south of the canal's north end at Port Said, was the scene of the first anti-British riots in the canal zone after Egypt denounced her 1936 treaty with Britain on Oct. 15.

A British spokesman described yesterday's fighting as a "flareup of the Saturday night battle" in which a British army officer was killed.

He said a military patrol jeep was fired on yesterday afternoon as it passed headquarters of the Egyptian police.

"This appeared to be the signal for gunfire to open from all directions, from rooftops and doorways. Troops from the British headquarters were rushed to the city and returned the Egyptian fire. Shooting was reported until early this morning."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Occasional rain today and showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler. High temp last 24 hrs. 48 Low last night 33 Precip last 24 hrs 0 Since Oct. 1 3.34 Normal for period 2.10 Same period last year 5.23



BAG LIMITS OF BIRDS went back to Oak Knoll hospital with the disabled Korean war veterans and their aides, in Tulalake for a weekend of hunting as guests of the 20-30 club and the community. The number of birds killed by the veterans was swelled by local residents and there'll be a pheasant, duck and goose feed this week at the hospital. Above—George A. Douglass Jr. (left) who suggested the hunt confers over guns and dogs with T. Sgt. Robert S. Kenmore, Oakland, (center) and Marvin J. Meade, Madison, Wis. Both men were double amputees and hunted on a specially prepared bed in a jeep. Below—Cpl. Harry F. Jenkins, New York City, (left), their host, Bill Bley and Wallace F. Burkhard, Buffalo, N.Y. got in some good licks in Bley's grain field. The men left yesterday by navy plane from the Klamath Falls airport.

Allied Lines Hold Firm Against Chinese Attack

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—Chinese Reds furiously counterattacked in central Korea today but couldn't budge a dug-in Allied division which had smashed them back three miles in a two-day line-straightening offensive.

British forces beat off a 12-hour Communist attack on the western end of the battle line.

In the east, U. N. command troops were knocked off two hills, but recaptured one a few hours later.

Allied fighters swept cloudless North Korean skies without spot-

ting one Communist plane up to noon.

A pair of daring American Sabre jet pilots Sunday shot up eight Red MiG-15 jets on the ground at an air base in northwestern Korea—the first time enemy jets have been caught on the ground. Seven other MiGs were reported hit in three air battles.

The Allied division which shoved the Communists off a series of ridges southeast of Kumsong on the central front was hit three times Sunday night and Monday morning by counterattacking Reds.

A Chinese battalion tried for three hours to dent the Allied line but the attackers were thrown back and finally quit the battle shortly before dawn, the eighth army said. Two other counterattacks also failed to dislodge the doughboys, the army added.

Allied infantrymen pushed the Reds off still another hill on the nine-mile divisional front east of the Pukhan river.

In the west, the Chinese threw self-propelled guns and foot soldiers into the 12-hour fight to dislodge the king's Shropshire light infantry of the British first Commonwealth division from a strategic hill west of Yonchon Sunday night. At dawn the Britons still were atop the hill and the Reds pulled back.

The British recaptured the hill Sunday after being knocked off by a Chinese attack Saturday.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Three babies died in their sleep last night. They were victims, police said, of steam suffocation and gas poisoning caused by an apparently faulty portable radiator hooked to a gas stove.

California Citrus Land Frost Feared

By The Associated Press

Icy air gave most of the nation a numbing chill over the weekend and some eastern states had heavy snowfalls to go along with the freezing weather.

Snow fell for 24 hours without a letup in some sections of Pennsylvania, dumping 18 inches at Kane, in northwestern Pennsylvania. Heavy snow also smacked parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, with 15 inches reported near Cleveland.

Cold, numbing weather extended over a coast area, Florida, in the path of biting northwest winds, reported the coldest weather of the season today. Truck crops as far south as the everglades were threatened. A low of 24 degrees was forecast for the Gainesville district and the federal-state frost warning service said conditions for citrus in low ground spots would be "in the ragged edge." The temperature at Miami was expected to go down to 38 to 40 degrees.

FROST THREAT

Threat of frost forced some California citrus growers to break out smudge pots. Temperatures hovered near the 32 mark yesterday in Southern California.

The icy air responsible for the big chill flowed into the states from Canada and the Midwest, eastward from the Mississippi valley today with little likelihood that temperatures would warm up soon.

A southern flow of warm air promised respite for inland Texas points as well as Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma where temperatures were below 20 yesterday.

The whopping 18-inch snowfall at Kane, in northwestern Pennsylvania, is regular winter fare for the area and residents gave it a light-hearted treatment. Not so, however, in Cleveland, where three-foot snow drifts piled up in the southern section of the city, while on the other side of the town the snow barely topped a man's ankle.

The same heavy and light snow pattern was true in Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh had only a trace of snow, but Meadville, 90 miles to the north, had 15 inches.

Early morning temperatures today showed Eau Claire, Wis., one of the coldest spots with -1. Other readings were Duluth 2, International Falls, Minn. 1, New York 31, Chicago 18, Cincinnati 18, Los Angeles 53, New Orleans 38, Portland, Ore. 13, Amarillo, Tex. 30, Seattle 51.

Killer Bids For Life

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Oscar Collazo makes a new bid today to escape execution for his role in a fantastic attempt last year to assassinate President Truman.

The U. S. court of appeals called for arguments on the appeal of the 37-year-old Puerto Rican Nationalist from his conviction and death sentence for the slaying of a White House policeman.

The task of trying to convince the appeals court that Collazo's conviction should be set aside and a new trial ordered fell to Leo Rovey, a one-time U. S. attorney here.

Rovey, serving under a court appointment, is representing Collazo without compensation.

One of Rovey's chief contentions is that the trial judge, the late T. Alan Goldsborough, erred in not instructing the jury to consider Collazo's version of what he and a companion had in mind when they went to the Blair House the afternoon of Nov. 1, 1950.

Collazo testified at his trial that neither he nor his fellow conspirator, Grisello Torresola, intended to kill the president or anyone else when they opened fire on White House guards as Mr. Truman napped inside Blair House.

Collazo, however, was quoted as telling a secret service agent shortly after the wild shooting affair that he and Torresola expected to shoot their way into the Blair House to assassinate the president. Government witnesses gave similar testimony during the trial.

Collazo testified that he and Torresola actually intended to set off a demonstration of sufficient magnitude to focus world attention on the cause of Puerto Rican independence.

Collazo, 37, was wounded in the chest. Torresola was shot to death by Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, 40. Coffelt was wounded fatally.

The government conceded that Torresola, not Collazo, fired the shots which killed Coffelt. But under the law Collazo was held equally responsible for the guard's death.

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Army Solves Problem Of Where To Send Six WAC Sergeants To Serve Time

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Army headquarters today solved a puzzle for officers at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.,—where to send six WAC sergeants sentenced to serve time for beating a fellow WAC. The answer is the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va.

The confusion stemmed from the fact that the army has no prison facilities for women offenders.

Col. Barney Daughtry, Camp Breckinridge chief of staff, said he did not know of any precedent. And one highly placed officer there, who preferred anonymity, suggested that review courts might just have to set aside the prison terms and substitute other punishment.

But Pentagon officers said the convicted six can be confined to quarters at the camp pending review of the case by appeals boards. Then, he said, if the sentences are confirmed, the women may be confined at the civilian prison. Female personnel of the army have been held there before.

The army said records of the six sergeants were convicted of assault and battery on Pfc Carol Ann Kierce, 20-year-old Mount Vernon, Ohio, girl. They were tried by court martial last week and given terms of one to 2½ years.

Carol said she was kicked and beaten into unconsciousness because she testified at the trial of another WAC, a friend of the sergeants', before a military administrative board.

The father expressed fear for his daughter's safety. He said the sergeants lured her to a lonely river road, beat her badly, threatened to throw her into a river and released her only after warning her they would "get" her if she told about the beating.

Carol required 25 days of hospital treatment.

Kierce said his daughter may seek transfer to another base for her own safety, but Colonel Daughtry said she had not made formal application. Although discounting the father's fears, he said the girl probably could obtain a transfer.

"Nothing will happen to her on this base," he said, "and if the other girls really intend to get her, they could follow her elsewhere."

The sergeants are in confinement on the base awaiting final disposition of their case. They are Grace L. Morris, Lorena, Calif.; Juliette V. Monte, Pecos, N. Mex.; Marjorie L. Struck, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Edith M. Brown, San Angelo, Tex.; Edna H. Whiteman, Preble, N.Y.; and Mary G. Long, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Solon Seeks Tax "Deal" Probe

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Williams (R-De.) is starting his own search for tax collection scandals. He'll concentrate on "five or six of the top racketeers of the country," he said today.

Williams, who is credited by his Republican colleagues with setting off the current house probe of scandals in the federal revenue gathering service, said yesterday he will demand still deeper digging.

He followed this with today's disclosure that he's doing some digging of his own into the tax cases of some big time criminals.

He wouldn't reveal their names, but, for "fear of tipping them off to coverup, or possible loss of government records involving them."

"I'm making a detailed case study of just how they were treated on tax returns, collections and prosecutions by federal tax officials," Williams told a reporter.

"There has been a lot of criticism and rumor about preferential treatment of these racketeers by tax officials. I have asked treasury officials for full details on these cases."

Williams added that he hasn't yet received all the data he asked but he thinks he'll be able to get all the facts one way or another.

Then, he said, "I will present them on the senate floor."

Williams said his own office staff will handle the check on the racketeers' tax records.

In calling yesterday for a hotter pace in the tax scandals chase, Williams told a reporter he will insist that William G. Lias, whom he has identified to the senate as a notorious racketeer, gets a chance to tell his full story on tax deals.

Williams wanted to know about \$2,230,774 in tax claims he said remain unpaid.

And, the senator said, he has a promise from chairman of the special investigating committee that his group will go into the Lias case if it is not covered by the house inquiry.

Williams announced his plans as Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Internal Revenue, told reporters that "scandals in the internal revenue bureau, on top of the high taxes the people are being called on to pay, will be a tremendous issue in the election campaign."

Six Hunters Given Fines

Six California hunters were fined each in a Tulalake area yesterday. Arrests were made by California and federal officers.

Peace Justice W. J. McClymonds doled out two penalties: William Cereske, 39, San Francisco, for taking a hen pheasant; Kuma Glumac, 60, Los Angeles, same offense.

Justice Lee Sonnenberg assessed the other four penalties: Fred Robert White, 36, Weott, taking birds after hours; Jim Haley, 37, Dunsmuir, taking hen pheasant; Norman Curtis Forbes, 42, Ukiah, and Lloyd Newsum, 22, Calpella, for having guns in car with shells in firing chambers and shooting from car.

NATO Supply Plans Pushed

ROME, (AP)—Experts today put final touches on secret preliminary plans to rush training equipment to the North Atlantic army.

A star-spangled array of top military leaders from 12 North Atlantic treaty organization nations gathered to review the plans.

Tomorrow the hush-hush program goes before the NATO military committee, made up of the chiefs of staff of the 11 NATO countries which have armies and a civilian representative of little Iceland, which doesn't.

A standing group of American, British and French representatives is giving the plan a final work-over. It was in session Saturday and until long after dark Sunday.

The 12-nation military committee will work in secret session until Thursday over the program. Friday it goes before the NATO deputies.

Red Terms Hit Allied Atrocities

TOKYO, Tuesday, (AP)—The North Korean Communists leaped into the Korean truce muddle late last night with belligerent proposals that seemingly would put the akids under an Allied plan for an armistice before Christmas.

The Red Pyongyang radio said the North Korean foreign minister had sent to the United Nations general assembly and security council these demands:

1. Cease all hostilities now.

2. Accept the "just and reasonable proposals" of the Reds and withdraw two kilometers each from the battle line.

3. Withdraw all foreign troops from Korea.

4. Punish Allies alleged to be responsible for "atrocities" against Koreans.

This fourth point, coupled with a violent denial of atrocities committed by the Reds, added a further complicating factor to the armistice effort.

Point 1 offered sharply from the Allied plan to continue hostilities until a real armistice is signed.

Point 2 is similar, except as to timing, to the Allied proposal. Point 3 echoes the Soviet peace proposal to the United Nations general assembly in Paris Nov. 8.

The North Koreans also followed shortly after Chinese Communist endorsement of the Soviet program.

Both Chinese and North Korean political maneuvers came after the Red armistice negotiators at Panmunjom, Korea, had obtained a 48-hour recess to study the Allied plan. The Reds had promised to give their reply at Panmunjom Wednesday.

At the close of an hour and 15-minute session at Panmunjom, they asked and got a recess through Tuesday. They wanted to study a plan keyed to a truce line which courses up to more than 25 miles north of parallel 38.

AWAIT ORDERS

The Reds apparently want to refer the matter to Peking—where Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai today issued a statement backing up a Russian proposal that parallel 38 be the line of demarcation for divided Korea.

Chinese Red Gen. Hsieh Fang of the Communist delegation said the Reds, after studying the plan, would come back Wednesday with the overall reply. The hour of the next meeting will be 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Tuesday, EST).

GOP Camp Split Seen

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—The 1951 California Republican state meeting will be remembered for what it didn't do.

It endorsed no candidate for president.

It adopted no state platform recommendations.

The two-day meeting of the state Republican central committee ended late Saturday with political friends and foes of Governor Warren asserting privately that they outmaneuvered each other.

Both sides avoided a showdown on their respective positions of endorsing or opposing Warren's bid for the White House.

Pro-Warren forces plainly had the votes. But they were satisfied to use their numerical advantage to silence the dissident party faction.

The anti-Warren people came prepared to submit a resolution calling for a "free delegation" to the 1952 GOP convention rather than one pledged to a native son ticket. It was held in reserve just in case the "we're for Warren" measure turned up.

Neither resolution was presented. State committee leaders pleaded throughout for party harmony.

Although most of them are avowed Warren supporters, they agreed it would be best for the party not to get into an open squabble.



HARVEY MORGAN, 1226 Division, was checking a battery at Bud Cloake's service station, 1203 Main, when the cameraman happened by this morning.