

RAILROADERS QUIT HEARING



ON THE JOB—R. W. Mitchell, 3136 Cannon, was busy with some curb repair work at Main and 8th this morning. Mitchell is an employee of H. A. Sample, contractor.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Tokyo:

Allied and communist radios today claimed a great victory in the agreement reached at Panmunjom on a Korean buffer zone. It was a question of which broadcast you listened to.

Our side's radio (Voice of the UN Command) says:

"The reds insisted on fuzzy, vaguely phrased proposals and tried to confuse the issue and to misrepresent the UN negotiators into accepting a stand that would lead only to prolongation of the talks, possibly for an indefinite period."

"The reds' radio at Pyongyang says:

"The delay was caused by the shameful disruptive tactics of the American delegates and by their attitude of utter insincerity."

"The American delegates employed every tactic possible to delay the progress of the talks."

How, do you reckon, can any settlement leading to lasting peace come out of a face-making, name-calling, nose-thumbing session like that?

On the home front, there's a noisy ruckus over a senate investigating committee over who spent the most money in the Ohio senatorial campaign a year ago—Taft or his Democratic opponent. Each claims the other did, and there's a lot of talk to the effect that there "orta be a law" to stop such things.

If the voters use good horse sense and VOTE AGAINST everybody who throws money around too recklessly in an election, it will accomplish more good, I think, than all the restrictive laws congress is likely to pass.

As a matter of fact, there are few evils in our political system that couldn't be cured by more intelligent action on the part of our voters.

In New York last night, addressing a \$100-a-plate banquet, the Democratic national committee, new Democratic National Chairman McKimsey says he and President Truman are ready to help EXPOSE AND PUNISH the "few political parasites" in government.

He adds:

"In my opinion, 99 and nine tenths per cent of those entrusted with public office are honest and incorruptible. The other one-tenth are the scum of the earth. They shall always have with us. The only way to deal with parasites is to keep a sharp watch for them and get rid of them when they show up."

You're probably not far from the truth, Mr. McKimsey, but I think all careful observers of our political scene must have noted that the "parasites" you speak of show up in ever-increasing numbers whenever one political party HAS FIELD TOO MUCH POWER TOO LONG.

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Fishing Trip Enters Into Tax Probe

WASHINGTON, (P)—Former assistant attorney general T. Lamar Caudle testified today that he and Charles Oliphant, chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau, were Florida fishing guests of a North Carolina manufacturer under investigation for tax fraud.

Caudle told a house ways and means subcommittee he and Oliphant flew to Palm Beach, Fla., in the summer of 1947 in a plane owned by Troy Whitehead of Charlotte, N. C.

"If I had known Mr. Whitehead was in tax trouble, I would never have invited Mr. Oliphant," Caudle said.

Today's testimony came as internal revenue commissioner John B. Dunlap prepared to let loose with the biggest broadside yet in his announced drive to improve efficiency and weed out employees "who have betrayed their high trust."

A fully informed official, declining to be quoted by name, told a reporter that several employees will be ousted from offices not yet publicly linked to the current series of firings in the tax collection service.

FINAL DECISION

Dunlap will also announce final decision on most of the 14 employees in San Francisco and New York who have been suspended pending investigations, this source said.

Word of these impending announcements was disclosed as a house ways and means subcommittee inquiring into the bureau's operations and related issues recalled Caudle to continue his account of the career which carried him to a spot as No. 1 U. S. prosecutor of tax cases.

Fired as assistant attorney general by Pres. Truman two weeks ago, Caudle yesterday delivered an emotion-charged defense of his official life before the subcommittee.

The impending announcements of further bureau shakeups, it was learned, will be made by Dunlap. The official said Mr. Truman may be called upon to act in the case of James G. Smyth, suspended collector at San Francisco. The White House appoints collectors.

The action also may involve the Detroit office, where an investigation has been under way into reports of irregularities in the case of a Detroit collector.

Dr. Buck was based on information in a complaint signed by an Astoria man. The man's wife, Robinson said, was in a critical condition at a Portland hospital.

Dr. Buck was arrested July 6, along with the operators and nurses of a number of Portland clinics. All were charged with manslaughter by abortion.

Less than two months later, he was again indicted on the same charge.

Meantime the federal government has accused Dr. Buck of owing the federal government some \$114,000 in back taxes and penalties. Two of his cars and his interest in a home, owned jointly with his wife, have been seized.

Smith State CIO Chieftain

PORTLAND, (P)—Kenneth R. Smith of Portland will be the new president of the state CIO.

Smith, president of the Portland industrial union council, defeated Lyman Wax, Willamina, in a mail ballot, union officials announced yesterday.

John Brost, who held the post for five successive terms, refused to be a candidate when nominations were made at the CIO's state convention at Astoria in September.

Re-elected vice-president was Jess Bell, Portland. He was opposed by Del Winkler, of the Portland rubber workers. Bell is secretary of the Portland CIO council.

George Brown was re-elected secretary.

Members of the executive board: District 1—William Baker, Woodworkers, Wauna, and Willis Carver, woodworkers, Tillamook; District 2—Hal Geiger, woodworkers, Klamath Falls; District 3—Jerry Turner, transport service employees, Portland, and Eugene Tucker, woodworkers, Portland; District 4—John Ball, woodworkers, LeBannon.

SHOOTING HOURS
November 28
Open 6:43 Close 3:37

Portland Lumberman Found OK After Cold Two Days In California Forests

REDDING, Calif., (P)—Chester M. Bates, 50, president of the Bates Lumber company of Portland was found after being lost for two days and two nights in freezing temperatures.

"I often wondered how people kept warm in a situation like that," he said in an interview. "Now I know."

"I was shivering so hard it kept my circulation going. And I stood up and swung from the tree branch to keep exercising. I could not

walk, because of a 'trick' knee. So I kept warm by swinging from three branches."

Bates became separated from his son, Bill Bates, 26, and Thomas Le Bel of Redding, while surveying timber Saturday afternoon.

His son and Le Bel notified authorities, and five of Bates' lumber crew came from Portland to aid in the search.

Bates, an experienced woodsman, blazed his trail so he could be found. Although his knee, injured in a logging accident 20 years ago, bothered him, he walked three

miles Sunday night when he spotted a cabin.

He broke into the cabin and found a can of condensed milk and a can of peas, together with matches. He built a fire, dried his clothes and slept.

He was found on a logging road yesterday by U.S. forestry Ranger Bob Adams.

The pink-cheeked Bates, a slightly built man of about 5 feet, 6 inches, said he would remain here for a few days before returning to Portland.

U.S. Fliers Shoot Down Four Migs

Price Five Cents — 11 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tuesday, November 27, 1951 Telephone 8111 No. 2672

U.S. Fliers Shoot Down Four Migs

SEOUL, Korea, (P)—Four Communist Mig-15 jets and a U. S. F-86 Shooting Star were shot down in two battles today in a fierce flare-up of the air war over northwest Korea.

Two Migs were damaged in Tuesday's double-barreled action. The figures were reported by the U. S. fifth air force.

Ground fighting slowed almost to a standstill as truce negotiators agreed on a provisional cease-fire line across the Korean peninsula and plunged into work on the next item on the armistice agenda—supervision of a truce.

The provisional line will become the cease-fire line if negotiators agree in 30 days—by December 27—on terms of a full armistice.

Sides are free to keep up the ground, air and sea fighting during the 30-day period.

LULL SEEN

It was considered a certainty that air and sea warfare would go on unabated. A lull was expected in ground action on the theory it would be wasteful of men and materials to take new ground and have to give it up almost immediately in the event of an armistice.

The American shooting star was knocked down in the first battle Tuesday—a skirmish between 16 Migs and about 12 of the slower shooting Stars. Fifth air force said the pilot was killed. One Mig was damaged in that battle.

The four Mig kills came in the day's second fight, a clash between 19 U. S. Sabre jets and 18 Migs. One Mig was damaged.

It was one of the rare battles in which the American jets met the Reds on even or better terms.

Fifth air force said all Sabres returned.

The battle raged nearly 20 minutes from 35,000 feet to ground level. It swung across Mig Alley from side to side.

There was a marked decrease in the number of close support missions flown by Allied warplanes Tuesday. By noon, only one strike had been called for by the infantry. It killed an estimated 15 Communist soldiers on the eastern front.

The fifth air force Tuesday reported one of its most profitable daylight attacks against Communist rolling stock.

By noon, air force headquarters had received pilot reports of eight locomotives and 45 rail cars destroyed or damaged.

Check Trial Defense Ends

Amid numerous delays, the circuit court trial of David C. Johnson, indicted for passing a bad check, was moving toward a conclusion this afternoon.

The defense testimony was concluded just before noon, and closing arguments were to start at 2 p. m.

The jury was in recess most of the morning while sheriff's deputies looked for defense witnesses. One, William Curran of Sprague River, was late in arriving because of car trouble, and another—for whom a "Jane Doe" subpoena was issued—could not be found. Johnson, on trial for allegedly passing an \$8.73 bad check on Deputy Red Britton to try to round up the latter's son, but the unidentified woman wasn't at home, he reported.

The check supposedly was given at the station for work done on the fuel pump of Johnson's car last August.

Johnson, 38, is defended by Attorney Ben Goodard. He has been held in the county jail since August.

Members of the jury are John Blacklock, Raymond J. Michels Jr., Taylor High, Charles E. Cummings, John T. Taylor, Harold Eltreim, Dave Zumwalt, George C. Filtratt, Paul Coleman, Russ Marshall, George C. Horn and Mildred Campbell.

Dead Animals Burned In Italy

ROVIGO, Italy, (P)—Carcasses of drowned cattle and horses burned on smoking pyres today as authorities worked to avert a threatened outbreak of disease in the flooded Po river delta.

Change of workmen towed the dead beasts to fires on high ground in the Polesine and Rovigo areas. Yesterday four cases of scarlet fever were reported there.

Officials feared epidemics might break out as the result of damaged sewer systems and the thousands of animals drowned in the vast flood area.

BULLETIN

INJURED—Lloyd Gift, well known and longtime rancher here, was reported injured when the horse he was riding on his farm rolled on him about 12:30 this afternoon.

At 1:30 p. m. Gift, who is head of the Langley Valley soil conservation district, was reported being brought to Hillside hospital by Art Monroe.

Extent of Gift's injuries was not known.

Truce Talk Snags Loom At Munsan



MUNSAN, Korea, (P)—Truce negotiators signed a cease-fire line agreement today and immediately developed two vital differences on how to supervise an armistice in Korea.

United Nations delegates insisted on:

1. Joint Allied-Communist inspection teams with "free access to all parts of Korea."
2. Provisions against military buildups by either side.

Neither point was included in a plan proposed by the Reds, who have never permitted outsiders in Communist Korea.

The differences developed in a session described by the top Allied negotiator as "short and sweet."

NEXT QUESTION

The full five-man negotiating teams, all in full dress except for two drably clad Chinese generals, approved a cease-fire line agreement opening the way for an armistice within 30 days. Then they plunged into the next truce question. That is supervision of an armistice. Each presented his own ideas.

The two plans were in general agreement on four points: (1) Shooting to stop when an armistice is signed. (2) A joint commission to supervise the truce. (3) All forces to withdraw from the buffer zone and enemy territory after the armistice is signed. (4) Armed troops to stay out of the buffer zone.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, presented the seven-point Allied plan after hearing the Communist suggestions.

"We started the ball rolling by telling the Communists that our proposal wasn't broad enough on the general principles (for supervision). Then we gave them an idea of what we wanted."

The Communists asked for an adjournment until 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday, EST) to study the U. N. plan.

Europe Gets It, Why Not Ithaca, Too?

ITHACA, N. Y., (P)—Mayor Stanley C. Shaw has asked President Truman for a \$1,000,000 loan to give city employees here a wage boost.

"Of course, this request is ridiculous," the Republican mayor said in a letter to the president.

"However," the letter added, "it is no more absurd than the report of a promised loan to a country (Iran) that is destroying one of the world's greatest sources of oil."

Shaw released a copy of the letter today. He said he had mailed it to the White House last Saturday.

The letter noted that Mr. Truman was reported to have given Premier Mossadeq of Iran a \$100,000 loan to give city employees here a wage boost.

"We also have been informed," the letter added, "that Prime Minister Churchill will be seeing you for the purpose of getting another loan for England. I rather assume you will give him the same assurance as reported you gave Mr. Mossadeq."

The letter continued:

"I would like to make a request for a \$1,000,000 loan for our city, to be paid back with interest in the very same manner as foreign loans. You see, we have about 200 city employees and we are anxious to grant them a salary increase so that they may meet the increased federal income tax that you just had the congress enact."

Pilot Salutes Mother Here

Capt. Wendell Currier, U. S. air force, said hello to his mother, Mrs. Nina Currier yesterday.

Capt. Currier was in a B-36 flying over Klamath Falls, Mrs. Currier was at her home at 1143 Pine.

Flying out of Spokane, Currier could not land his giant bomber here, but because of its size attracted considerable attention from the ground yesterday afternoon. He dipped his wings as he flew over the east end of downtown Klamath Falls, approximately over the home of his mother.

Capt. Currier was among the first pilots to go to Korea when the present conflict there began last year.

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High Winds Lash Coast

PORTLAND, (P)—Gusty winds continued to sweep the Oregon coast today, hampering ship movements.

Southwest storm warnings were flying on the coast from Tatoosh to Cape Blanco and the weather bureau forecast winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour with gusts up to 60 by tonight.

The ship H. H. Raymond remained outside the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river after ploughing a 50-mile wind made the seas too rough to attempt boarding the vessel.

Two other vessels, the W. H. Berger and the Mormaclean, anchored at Astoria for several hours early today, but continued out to sea about 7 a. m.

The wind moderated at inland points as the storm front, one of a series moving in from the ocean, passed through the Willamette valley today.

Most sections of Oregon had occasional rain. Eugene had .25 of an inch, the heaviest fall in the state in the 24 hours ending this morning. Portland had .12.

Freezing weather continued east of the Cascades. Burns reported a low this morning of 25 degrees and Baker had 26. It was 42 at Portland.

Meet Held "Doomed To Failure"

WASHINGTON, (P)—The brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers today walked out on hearings before a presidential emergency board saying that they were "doomed to failure" in advance.

Attorney Harold C. Heiss represents the union which has been involved in a two-year-old dispute over a forty hour week, higher pay, and resistance to operating rules changes sought by the carriers. He threw a bombshell into the proceedings today by announcing at the end of an opening statement that the union would go no farther in the proceedings.

A quick recess was requested by Howard Neitzert, counsel for the carriers, who said they were taken by surprise.

The three members of the board appointed by President Truman when the firemen threatened a nationwide walkout on November 8, also went into an immediate huddle.

MEMBER RAPPED

Heiss had attacked Mr. Truman's selection of the personnel of the three-man board as "unfortunate." The attorney said that one member, Andrew Jackson, of New York City, had been objected to in advance and the mediation board had been asked to never appoint him to any job having to do with a railroad dispute.

Another member, George Cheney of San Diego, Calif., Heiss said, had recently handed down an arbitration ruling on one of the very rules changes involved in the firemen's dispute, in the similar controversy involving the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.

There was no attack on chairman Carroll R. Daucherty.

"Understandably, the employees are restive when they appear before this board," Heiss said at the opening of the hearing. He called it a "mockery" for President Truman to appoint such a board in "a dispute of the magnitude of this one."

The union, headed by David B. Robertson, has threatened a nationwide "progressive" strike, in protest over delay in settling the dispute with the carriers.

Czechs Jail Hatchet Man

LONDON, (P)—Moscow-trained Rudolf Slansky, one-time hatchet man of Czechoslovak Communism, has been fired as vice premier and arrested for "activities against the state," the Prague radio announced today.

The arrest was ordered by Communist President Klement Gottwald at the suggestion of Premier Antonin Zapotocky, the announcement said, because "investigations into activities of subversive groups" brought out facts that convict Slansky.

Slansky was removed from his job as secretary-general of the Czechoslovak Communist party last September in a move tied by Western observers to Moscow orders to the Czech Communists to tighten their ranks against inroads of "Titoism."

The announcement at that time said Slansky would get "another important state post," but did not say what the post was to be.

Gunsmith Lists Ceiling Prices

PORTLAND, (P)—Among ceiling prices reported to the office of price stabilization by a Portland gun shop proprietor were the following items:

Labor, \$3.50 an hour.

"Discussing hunting, fishing, politics, etc., \$7.50 an hour.

"Arguing, \$15 an hour.

"Discussing women—free."



REPUBLICAN KICK OFF potluck dinner at the So. 6th St. Community hall Thursday 7 p. m. is beamed at all precinct chairmen and workers, who will engineer the fund raising campaign. Eva Cook, center, Ed Burke, left, and Charles Johnson, precinct chairman check calling lists.

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