

MODERN WAR FLARES IN KOREA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, King Farouk of Egypt has suddenly taken the bull by the horns and fired his premier along with all the cabinet that apparently was just about ready to break diplomatic relations with Britain — an act that could easily have started shooting war.

Score one for the fat boy. He took hold of a nasty situation and handled it decisively. There may of course be war yet down in the explosive Suez canal zone, where tempers have been worn raw, but at least Farouk brought about a pause that will give time for the soberer second thought.

You never can tell about people. So far, Farouk has given evidence of being nothing but a play-boy, with little conception of what is wrong with his country. Take the case of his little baby son and his Farouk rushed off an order to Paris for a \$28,000 LAYETTE!

Thought No. 1: How could you spend \$28,000 for a layette? That one is easy. Just intimate to the Paris baby couturiers that you have \$28,000 that you're willing to part with, and they'll do the rest. Quick!—before you can change your mind.

Thought No. 2: How could the ruler of a poverty-stricken, disease-ridden, down-trodden people such as the modern Egyptians even THINK of blowing \$28,000 for a layette for his first-born son?

At this point, I'd like to lay a little bet—which I can't hope to live long enough to win: If in this country—the greatest and the freest and the most universally top-to-bottom prosperous on earth—we have too much power in too few hands too long, we'll sink into a situation not essentially dissimilar to that of present-day Egypt.

There are few exceptions to that law of history. Anyway, by acting with decision in a critical moment, Farouk injected some hope into a state of affairs in which there had previously been no visible gleam of hope.

I'd like now to offer a word of advice to one of the world's big men. I'd admire greatly to say to him:

Dear Mr. Churchill: In their hour of peril, your people have placed in your hands—at this moment when you are the subject of handling the Biblical span of three score years and ten—their fate.

ADVISE THEM, as strongly as you can, to read Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People. I suggest that you read it yourself. It isn't, of course, a classic that has come down through the centuries. But it contains some good, hard common sense on the subject of handling people. It points out, among other things, that you can't handle modern people with a club—or with a naval squadron. If you want to handle modern people, Carnegie says you have to MAKE THEM LIKE YOU.

Over the great years of the British Empire, you British never quite succeeded in making people like you. As a matter of fact, in the explosive Near and Middle East and in dynamite-laden Southwest Asia, most of the trouble that hangs heavy over our heads arises out of the fact that the people don't like you.

They like you so little that they are willing to HURT THEMSELVES in order to hurt you worse.

Give some thought to it, Mr. Churchill. If, by some magic, you could make the people of that part of the world LIKE the British instead of hating them, a lot of our worries would be lessened.

McCormick Is Fleet Chief

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, was named Supreme Allied Naval Commander of the North Atlantic Wednesday.

As the first boss of a peacetime international fleet, the 54-year-old Navy veteran will direct the sea activities of all nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization between the shores of North America and the coastal waters of Great Britain.

He will be on sea what Gen. Eisenhower is on land. The appointment of McCormick was announced simultaneously in Washington and London by President Truman and by NATO.

McCormick's command extends from the North Pole to the Tropic of Cancer, and from the shores of the nations of the western hemisphere to the coastal waters of the British Isles and the continent of Europe.

As his first official act, McCormick announced appointment of Vice Admiral Sir William Andrews of Britain as his deputy.

Miami Shivers At 44 Degrees
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The temperature dropped to 44 degrees in Miami Wednesday to make this the coldest Jan. 30 since the Weather Bureau began keeping records 41 years ago.

The previous low was 47 in 1940.

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Tulana Lease Stalled



... freezing weather slows flood.

Cool Cuts Flood Crest As Ohio Drives Toward City

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP) — The Ohio River flood crest — a winter-time peak that drove upwards of 10,000 from their homes — swept to the doorstep of Gallipolis, O., Wednesday.

But, its Sunday punch was about gone. Bitter cold, the killer of floods,

16,270 Die In Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 16,270 Wednesday, an increase of 357 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported these figures for last week and new totals:

Killed in action 16,151, 16,270. Wounded 75,819, 76,112. Missing 12,674, 12,619.

Total 104,644, 105,001. Battle deaths (X) 18,049, 18,177. Current missing (Y) 10,919, 10,862.

(X) Includes killed in action, 1,716 fatally wounded and 191 dead, originally reported missing.

(Y) After deducting from gross total 1,391 returned, 175 known captured and 191 known dead.

Following is a breakdown of the casualties by services giving last week first, then new total.

Army 85,835, 86,138. Navy 1,202, 1,204. Air Force 987, 989. Marine Corps 16,622, 16,670.

Storm Rips Oregon Coast

By The Associated Press
A wind and rain storm whipped in from the ocean Wednesday, dumping heavy rain and gusts of rain in some areas and raking the Oregon coast with gusts up to 60 miles an hour.

Rain was general over most of the state, with Newport on the coast reporting more than one inch overnight. Temperatures were mild.

The storm closed the Columbia River bar to shipping, and two ships waited inside the bar at Astoria Wednesday morning because of the rough weather. Storm warnings were hoisted along the coast. No wind damage was reported.

Forecasters said the storm center was moving eastward over the Cascades, and windy weather was reported at several inland points.

A big rock slide crashed down on the Columbia River Highway near Wyeth, but highway crews had the route open to one-way traffic Wednesday morning.

Iran Oil Goes To Hungary

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's government has announced it will sign a one-year agreement with Communist Hungary this week to barter Iranian oil for Hungarian machinery and manufactured goods.

The pact will be the first to send Iranian oil abroad since Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government took over wells and refineries of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company last spring.

The Iranian and Hungarian Parliaments must ratify the pact before it is effective.

The government's announcement set no value on the goods to be traded. Neither did it explain how the oil products can be transported to Hungary in face of a boycott of Iranian oil shipments by Western nations who control most of the world's tankers.

Sportsmen Fight Move To Cut Unit

By WALLACE MYERS
The storm-tossed Tulana Farms-Reclamation Bureau lease was still tucked away in an Interior Dept. pigeonhole in Washington yesterday, unsigned by the government.

It's been there since early December with opposing factions sniping and firing salvos for and against the lease.

The lease would give Tulana two more years' use of 234 acres of Tule swamp crop land. The land once under water, was drained and developed by Tulana starting in 1944.

Tulana's second lease on the land expired Dec. 31. In October, the Klamath Reclamation Bureau announced no new Tulana lease would be granted, that the 234 acres would be broken up into eight plots for lease on veterans' preference basis.

But Interior Secy. Oscar Chapman reversed that decision and ordered a new two-year lease for Tulana. The lease was drawn by the Reclamation Bureau and signed by Tulana in November.

Some ranchers in the Tule area protested strongly. They held meetings, passed several resolutions and requested the Interior Department to be bombed with Washington with phone calls and telegrams against the Tulana lease.

California's U.S. Rep. Clare Engle took up the cudgel for the Tulana opposition. Engle requested that the Interior Department hold the lease in abeyance until he could talk it over with Chapman.

But Engle now finds himself on a hot spot. In November, the tilt appeared to be between Dick and Ben Henzel, operators of Tulana, and several other Tule ranchers, with Tulana far outnumbered.

Then on Jan. 20, an estimated 10,000 sportsmen, members of the Associated Sportsmen of California, took a stand against breaking up large land sections into small tracts.

With Engle coming up for reelection this year, action of the 10,000 sportsmen has, no doubt, been of more than mild interest to the congressman.

The Associated Sportsmen did not mention Tulana in their action. They were concerned with the whole policy of breaking up large plots.

But the Klamath-Moore chapter of the Izaak Walton League, did single out the Tulana question and fired a sizzling blast against Tulana's opposition. League members charged the breaking up would not only be injurious to wildlife but that some of the ranchers opposing Tulana were not concerned solely with seeing that a few veterans got a break.

The League men charged that some of the veterans' lease plots were actually being farmed by older and ineligible men who had veterans fronting for them.

So the Tulana lease is still in Washington. And Representative Engle is still "requesting a hearing."

Beaver Catch Below Average

BEND (AP) — The beaver catch in the first open season since 1932 was below expectations, a State Game Commission spokesman said Tuesday.

He reported that 622 beavers were trapped between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15 in Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties. A depressed fur market was blamed for the low catch.

CPL. RICHARD L. HAFAR is to Report to Seattle Feb. 13 for Overseas Duty

CPL. RICHARD L. HAFAR of the 747th Tank Battalion is to report to Seattle Feb. 13 for overseas duty after spending 28 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hafar, 308 E. Main.

Egypt Eyes UN Defense Pact Deal

By ALBURN D. WEST
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian Foreign Office spokesman indicated Wednesday Egypt would join a Middle East Defense Command if her current dispute with Britain is solved to this country's satisfaction.

The spokesman said this was the "personal impression" of the new premier, Aly Maher Pasha.

"If the other parts of the Egyptian case are dealt with satisfactorily from the Egyptian viewpoint, Egypt would naturally consider such participation favorably."

"The principle of participation of Egypt in a defense Middle East pact in the framework of the charter of the United Nations is part of the whole Egyptian case."

Cairo had its first outburst Wednesday since the bloody rioting and burning of last Saturday. The small-scale demonstration of students of the Suez University was broken up by Egyptian army units.

Fire brigades reported a fire at a power station in one Cairo district but authorities could not say whether it was accidental or set.

However, Cairo was full of rumors of demonstrations breaking out in the outskirts, and shops in the capital's central districts which escaped damage Saturday hurriedly lowered their steel shutters.

The new strongman premier met with ambassadors of the four powers which last October proposed that Egypt join the West in a Middle East pact to defend the Suez Canal.

But the embassies of these nations but the envoys' calls on the premier were simply courtesy visits.

The spokesman did not directly confirm or deny the Chronicle story.

Crime Probe Case Busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman says it's not dignified to threaten a witness thus:

"Why in hell didn't you come through clean? What was your throw-up with you, you will wish you had."

Whereupon, he acquitted David M. Kessel and William Pechart of charges of contempt of the U.S. Senate. The two gambling figures had refused to answer questions of the Kefauver Crime Committee and were cited.

Goodman ruled Tuesday the men were within their constitutional rights in refusing to answer.

"No doubt these men were engaged in gambling," Goodman said, "but—"

the constitutional privilege becomes unavailable because of their occupation, it becomes a short step until it is unavailing to some because they are Democrats or Republicans, Catholics or Jews."

Judge Goodman did not identify the Senator to whom he attributed the remarks.

Present at the closed hearing were Sen. Kefauver, D-Tenn., Tobey, R-N. H., and Wiley, R-Wis.

Wilson's Win Fourth Stay

PORTLAND (AP) — Attorneys for Turman and Utah Wilson have been granted an additional two weeks in which to file a petition for a writ of review with the U.S. Supreme Court.

This word was received here Wednesday by Irvin Goodman, one of the attorneys, from Charles Elmore Gropley, court clerk. Goodman said he and Attorney Sanford Clement of Vancouver, Wash., and Max Ettman, Spokane, had asked the extension.

The Wilson brothers are under death sentence for the kidnap-slaying in March, 1934, of J. A. Dewey, 18-year-old Meadowdale, Wash., girl.

They have won three stays of execution to permit appeals, and the attorneys have made repeated requests to Gov. Langley of Washington to commute the death sentence to life in prison.

U.S. Force Advances; Forced Back

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Allied raiders Wednesday fought through slush and mud on the Western Korean front almost to the top of a Chinese held hill but heavy resistance forced them to withdraw.

In a new air battle one Russian-type jet was sent flaming to earth as American Sabre jets took on MIG-15s.

United Nations warships were active along both Korean coasts Tuesday. Carrier-based planes hurled off their flat-tops on attacks on Red installations.

Warm weather melted snows, turning actions of the 155 mile Korean ground front into a quagmire.

Allied raiders struck through this muck northwest of Chonwon before dawn, and ran into two hours of sharp fighting.

The main body of the raiders fought up the slippery slopes of a Red held hill through heavy rifle and machine gun fire to within 50 yards of the crest.

The U.N. infantrymen broke off the fight at 8:30 a.m. and pulled back to their own lines.

Dozens of small patrol actions erupted all along the front, particularly in Mundung Valley near Heartbreak Ridge in the Eastern Mountains. Three fights lasting from half an hour to an hour broke out there.

Far over Northwest Korea Capt. Fredrick K. Matthews shot down a Russian-type jet in MIG Alley. It streaked down in flames and exploded when it hit the ground.

Matthews was one of 18 F-86 Sabre jet pilots who tangled with 12 MIGs in one of the unsteady battles where American jets out numbered the Reds.

McKinney Not On Book Of Empire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The name of Frank McKinney, Democratic national chairman, never appeared in the books of the Empire Tractor Corp., Philadelphia, Frank Cohen, promoter of the defunct firm testified Tuesday.

But, McKinney, who has acknowledged making \$88,000 on a \$1,000 common stock investment in the firm, was definitely the owner of the stock.

The hearing was requested by bankruptcy trustees who wish to determine whether profits made by McKinney, Frank M. McHale, Democratic national committee member from Indiana, and others, are recoverable in any way.

The hearing was adjourned until Feb. 14.

Cohen told of reorganizing Empire Tractor in August, 1946. He said the deals with McHale, and McKinney, followed within a few months.

McKinney was named Democratic national chairman last year, and subsequently confirmed his profits in the Empire transaction.

Cohen testified that at the time of the sale to McKinney in 1946 he signed the stock certificates in blank, concealing the name of the purchaser, a practice he called not uncommon.

Cohen told how McHale and McKinney bought 1,000 shares of Empire Tractor common stock for \$1 a share and 2,500 shares of preferred at \$10 each at a total cost of \$26,000. Ten months later, Cohen said, he bought back the stock at \$68 a share.

Bennett Recall Petition Wrong

PORTLAND (AP) — New petitions seeking the recall of City Commissioner Jake Bennett, liquor and gambling foe, must be printed because these in circulation were wrong.

Dave Goldman, manager of the Bennett recall campaign, blamed the city hall for giving incorrect advice on the petitions.

Goldman said Tuesday 5,000 signatures already obtained will not count and a new start must be made on getting the 25,000 needed to put the recall on the ballot.

Brothers Face Murder Trial

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Two McMinnville, Ore., brothers are in Del Norte County jail awaiting trial on charges of murdering Felix Molini, a 55-year-old cobbler, in his shop Saturday night.

Murder charges were issued Tuesday against Richard Leroy Jones, 29, and his brother, Robert, 20.

No preliminary hearing date was set for the arraignment.

Sheriff Charles W. Glover said both men admitted attempting to rob Molini and that Richard admitted the shooting with a .32 automatic.

The sheriff said a .32 pistol was taken from the Joneses car when they were apprehended Saturday night.

Glover said the men admitted robbing a cobbler who was shot without stopping to rob the store.

As the two men were held on murder charges, it is mandatory under California law that they be held without bail.

Solons Shelve Imports Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday voted 47 to 39 to shelve a bill that would repeal strict import curbs on fats, oils and dairy products.

The vote was a decisive defeat for President Truman, who had requested the production act.

He said it conflicted with U.S. foreign policy and invited retaliation from many foreign countries.

The vote was taken on a motion to send the bill to the banking committee for further study.

Seven Democrats joined 40 Republicans to shelve the measure. Thirty-nine Democrats opposed the motion.

Car Theft Trial Stayed

Trial of Dale Rhodes, 41, on a car theft indictment has been postponed from Feb. 5 to March 3 on request of Rhodes' attorney, U. S. Balentine.

Rhodes is accused of taking a car belonging to Layton Sleight, then a Baliser Motor Company salesman, in 1950.

Balentine said there are two defense witnesses believed to be somewhere in Washington whom he has been unable to contact to get to the trial.

Out To Lunch --- \$38,224 Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn bank teller failed to return from lunch Tuesday, and the bank said \$38,224 in cash had vanished from his cage.

But \$33,798 was left behind, said an official of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company's downtown Brooklyn branch.

Police sent out a 13-state alarm for Martin G. Olsen, 36, and said he was wanted for embezzlement and larceny.

Olsen had worked in the bank about a year.

Square Dancing To Open Tonight
The weekly square dance sessions have been scheduled for tonight again at the Fremont school.

Time for the city recreation department-sponsored affair is 7:30 p.m. Beginners dance in one gym with their own callers, while advanced dancers dance in the other of the school's two gymnasiums.



9 O'clock Special
CARL WYATT, assistant manager of Newberry's, was readying his store for the early morning trade when snapped by the 9 O'clock Photographer this morning.



Rumor Puts Beck On Top
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Journal American said Wednesday that David J. Beck, 77-year-old president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has turned control of the union over to David Beck, 58, of Seattle.

The newspaper said Beck still holds title to the presidency, but that he passed actual leadership over to Beck's "younger shoulders" at the current meeting of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council in Miami, Fla.

In Miami, Beck told newsmen he had been shouldering some extra work in connection with the brotherhood's expansion but "there has been absolutely no change in leadership" of the union.

Tobin was not immediately available for comment.

Aneroid Lake Has Record Snowfall

JOSEPH, Ore. (AP) — Snow is piled up nearly 10 feet deep at Aneroid Lake, 12 miles east of here. That is the greatest January depth in the memory of old timers.

The measurement, by a snow-shoe crew, also showed water content of 40.8 per cent—an indication of plentiful irrigation water in the summer.



Church Council Will Oppose UM 1
NEW YORK (AP) — The General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. voted Wednesday to oppose the Universal Military Training Program in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Council represents 147,000 churches in this country.

While opposing the program, the board said it acknowledged the need and support of adequate defense measures.

DELLA MARTIN ROY, formerly of Malin, Tuesday received a degree of doctor of philosophy in minerology at Pennsylvania State College. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. McConnell of Merrill and Harry Martin of Langell Valley.