

# Ridgway HQ News Abuse Charge Denied by A.P.

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Public Information officer said Thursday some U.N. command news correspondents are abusing their privileges in covering the armistice talks at Panmunjom by "fraternization and trafficking with the enemy."

In a memorandum to correspondents, Col. George Patrick Welch, Public Information officer, said: "It has, therefore, become necessary to request all UNC correspondents entering the Panmunjom neutral area for the purpose of covering the armistice talks to conduct themselves in such a manner so as to avoid any suggestion that military security is being placed in possible jeopardy or that traffic is being held with the enemy."

**REQUEST**

Queried about the memorandum, Welch said: "This is a request and not an order. However, to avoid any suggestion of trafficking with the enemy certainly implies that no article of any kind will pass between our correspondents and the enemy."

Welch's memorandum said: "The UNC has viewed with growing apprehension the practices of certain UNC correspondents of excessive socializing including drinking of alcoholic beverages with Communist 'journalists'—this as differentiated from required professional contacts.

"Unattended conversations during such unbecoming social sessions might well jeopardize the security of military forces.

"It is a basic policy to afford all UNC correspondents complete access to and freedom of movement through UNC positions and installations. Any portion of such a wealth of military knowledge were to be divulged inadvertently to the enemy, could endanger the lives of many of our men."

"Certain UNC correspondents have entered into surreptitious and personal arrangements with the enemy to deliver modern camera equipment into the prisoner of war camps where our soldiers are being held, to receive photographs taken in Communist prison camps and to receive recordings for radio broadcast of UNC prisoners of war interviews made in Communist prison camps."

**CAMERA**

Associated Press correspondents at Panmunjom arranged with a Communist correspondent to take a camera to Frank Noel, an AP photographer imprisoned in a Red POW camp. Pictures taken by Noel were delivered by the Communists at Panmunjom after clearing Red censorship, and then were cleared through Ridgway's Press Advisory Division censorship.

Earlier the AP had arranged with the same Communist correspondent, Wilfred Burdett of Paris Ce Solr, to interview and take pictures of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

In the interview, delivered with photographs Dec. 23, General Dean told of his capture early in the war when, ill, he was betrayed by two Koreans. These were the first pictures and the first direct word from the General since he vanished at the front in July, 1950.

Later International News Photos and United Press similarly arranged for Communist correspondents to get POW camp pictures including General Dean. In like fashion an NBC correspondent was arranged for a tape recording to be made at Red POW camps.

**EXCHANGE**

All photographs, interviews and tape were exchanged at Panmunjom where Allied and Red correspondents wait in the same mud hut during daily truce talks.

"Every photo received from Staff Photographer Frank Noel in his North Korean prison camp was submitted to censorship in Tokyo," said Robert Euston, chief of the Associated Press Tokyo Bureau.

"So were the news stories accompanying the photos. These news stories, which explained in detail how the camera was passed to Noel, were cleared by Welch's censors and seen by Welch himself.

"I personally gave Welch my word that the Associated Press made no bargain with the Communist correspondents who passed the camera along to Noel."

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## Let "Valentine Loaf" Express Your Sentiment, February 14

Say a Happy St. Valentine's Day to your family at dinner! Here's one way to do it—prepare a Valentine meat loaf. Bake the meat loaf, then unroll it on a large platter. Using mashed potatoes in your pastry tube form an arrow-shaped heart over the top of the loaf. Outline the loaf with more of the potatoes. If you do not have a pastry tube, make your design

with a spoon.

Here's another suggestion—instead of forming the heart with mashed potatoes, roast the meat mixture in a large heart mold, or use the smaller individual heart molds. In either case, outline the heart with mashed potatoes.

For your February 14 dinner you might serve the Valentine loaf with Harvard beets, a fruit salad, hot rolls and colorful cherry tarts.

Remember that a meat loaf should be cooked slowly the same as any other roast. Slow roasting assures you of a finer loaf to serve. The recommended oven temperature for beef, veal, lamb or smoked pork loaves is 300 F.; fresh pork loaves and all mixtures containing fresh pork, 350 F.

Here is a recipe for a meat loaf to grace your St. Valentine's table suggested by Reba Staggs, well known meat cookery expert.

**VALENTINE MEAT LOAF**

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoon sage
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes and mix thoroughly. Pat into a rectangular shaped loaf in an open roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours. With pastry tube or spoon make a border of mashed potatoes around loaf and shape a heart on top of loaf. Return to oven until potatoes are lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings.

## Queen Turns British Ways

LONDON (U) — Britons will speak the Queen's English during the reign of Elizabeth II. The change from King to Queen as sovereign means many other things in familiar phrases and monograms.

The 250 King's Counsel now are Queen's Counsel. For two of them this has a familiar ring. They served under Queen Victoria.

It will be the Queen's bench in law courts. Criminals will turn Queen's evidence. Travellers will ride on Queen's highways. A military officer will take a Queen's commission.

New stamps and new coins will bear the Queen's likeness. Outside postoffices new monograms will go up with E. R. — Elizabeth Regina — instead of G. R. — George Rex.

## Course Planned In Leathercraft

Oregon Tech plans to open an evening leathercraft course soon. An organizational meeting will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., in room 210 of the administration building, Instructor H. A. Federsen announced.

Enrollment will be limited to 18, said Federsen who can be reached for further details at Oregon Tech. Phone 2-3466, extension 43.

## Salutes Fired For King

LONDON — At noon Thursday British warships and army posts throughout the world start firing at minute intervals 56 rounds—one for each year of the life of King George V.

Mourning commands to the three British services order half-staffed ensigns, draped trumpets, drums and colors, and black arm bands for all officers.

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