



A DELAYED WEDDING TRIP — and two persons injured were results of this one-car crackup on the Canal Bridge at Alameda and Esplanade late Sunday morning. Given hospital treatment were James Hopkins, 21, with broken nose and Beverly Butler, 22, shock. Jeneatte Corguist, 18, and George Farris, 26, passengers in the 1949 Oldsmobile, were not injured. They were reportedly going to Reno, Nev., to be married. All four were from Bremerton, Wash.

Taft, Eisenhower Deal Reported in Oklahoma

By The Associated Press
The political spotlight focussed on Oklahoma Monday where Taft and Eisenhower forces meet in the nation's first Republican state convention.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer, said backers of Sen. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Eisenhower got together in Oklahoma City hotel room conferences Sunday and tentatively decided on a slate of four at-large delegates including two for Taft, one for Eisenhower and one uncommitted.

Other developments:
Taft, in Minneapolis en route to Spokane and a whirlwind program

China's Parley Rights Argued

By WILLIAM JORDEN
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The chief United Nations truce negotiator Monday questioned Red China's right to take part in a Korea peace conference and suggested that the problem of which nations should negotiate the peace be solved after an armistice is signed.

Both sides
The Allies previously have made it clear that unless both sides agree on recommendations none can be made. Negotiators have agreed to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Volunteers
Joy pointed out that Chinese troops fighting in Korea always have been labeled volunteers, both by Red China and North Korea. He said the Communists have argued that the appearance of volunteer units in Korea was "completely unrelated to any official action on the part of their political authorities."

"Clearly," Joy said, "the People's Republic of China would not qualify under your criterion."

Plane Stewardess Tells Terror of Death Crash

ELIZABETH N. J. (AP)—"It was horrible—just like a fiery night-mare—and we were so helpless."
It was Nancy Taylor, 22 year old stewardess from Coral Gables, Fla. telling of her last moments aboard the National Airlines plane that crashed here Monday.

"I'll never forget that first minute up in the sky when I knew something was wrong. It was just after we left Newark. I'd say we were up about 1,000 feet when one of the motors conked out and made a terrible rumbling noise."
"That sound," she said, "was as terrifying as anything I've ever heard."
Then, Miss Taylor said, "we started falling. . . . I think we dropped at least 250 feet. I don't think anyone breathed in that time."

Bonds Serve Two Wives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress heard Monday about a bigamist who had had to cash his defense bonds every 60 days "to save my life."

The story turned up with the release of hearings by the House Appropriations Committee on the budget of the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division.
Robert W. Coyne, unpaid businessman consultant to the division, said he ran into the case while conducting a check in an unidentified Eastern city into why people were cashing their bonds.

"The fact is, gentlemen, I am married to two women. I buy the bonds and I give them to my first wife and after 60 days I sneak them away and cashes them and gives the money to my second wife. So you see the box I am in. That is why I cash bonds."
Coyne said he hadn't followed through on the man's subsequent financial juggling. He added, however:
"It is my impression that it may have saved his life, but not for long."

Sergeant Should Preserve Them

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Army Sgt. Roger E. Haag, 21, believes he owes his life to a Bible, five pints of blood plasma and a tape recording.
Haag was wounded in the chest while attacking a Communist-held ridge in Korea. A Bible he had in his breast pocket turned much of the shrapnel from his heart and kept his severe wounds from being fatal.

Hospitalized in Japan, the sergeant was kept alive by plasma. But nurses reported the youth seemed morose, wouldn't take medicine and spoke to no one.
As a last resort a tape recording of his parents' voices was flown to his bedside. As he listened through earphones, a smile spread over his face. Worried nurses told him later that they knew then the biggest part of their battle was over.



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Violin High, Makes Own

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pastor, unable to afford a violin that matched his young daughter's talent, made his own and thereby a hobby was born.
The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, a Baptist minister here, started to read up on violins about the time he gave his 7-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, a half-sized violin. She made her first public appearance four months later. In four years she won a five-state contest.

The pastor made his first violin in 1940 from scraps from a lumber yard. It was on this violin his daughter, at 15, played a Bach concerto with a symphony orchestra.
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State Dept. Says Clubb Cleared but Will Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Monday O. Edmund Clubb, Foreign Service Officer, has been cleared by a Department loyalty and security board but will resign, effective Monday.

Clubb was the third career diplomat to be investigated by the Department's loyalty and review board. The others were John B. Service and John P. Davies, Jr.
Both Service and Davies were cleared by the board and Davies since has resumed his duties.
But the President's Special Loyalty Board later found grounds for doubt of Service's loyalty and he was dismissed from the Department. Service now is seeking to have his case reviewed.

Clubb and Service were among 26 State Department aides named by Sen. McCarthy, R-Wis., last summer as undergoing loyalty checks.

The diplomat was head of the Chinese Affairs Division when he was suspended from active duty last summer.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said that Clubb is retiring voluntarily.
He said he is eligible for retirement under the Foreign Service Act, which makes a career officer eligible if he is over 50 and has had more than 20 years' service. Among the high state department jobs which Clubb has held was as American Consul General at Peking.

Property Tax Loss Reported

SALEM (AP)—State Tax Commissioner Robert D. Maclean estimated Monday that 100 million dollars worth of merchandise is escaping personal property taxation because the owners aren't reporting it.

Maclean said the personal property taxation system has broken down because of this fact, which throws additional burden on real property owners.

An "honor" system is used for personal property taxation, with each businessman trusted to report his inventory at the end of each year.

"In a sample check of eight counties," Maclean said, "we found taxpayers reporting as little as 4 per cent of their merchandise."

The Tax Commission is urging each county assessor to check personal property tax returns.

Personal property taxes, like those on real property, are paid to county assessors.

If the full amount of the personal property tax were collected, it would reduce real property taxes by that amount.

Daughter Loses To Mother

CLEVELAND (AP)—The pretty 22-year old wife of an Air Force private demanded to know whom he loved.

"Your mother" was his reply, Mrs. Rosemary McDonald testified in an uncontested divorce action Monday.

The blonde bride of 13 months said Pfc. Kevin McDonald, 30, also told her he wanted to marry her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Nye, a 42-year old widow.

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