



FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE — The clenched fist Communist salute greets British officials as they turn back a Chinese Chamber of Commerce "welcoming committee" from Hong Kong at Fanling, 10 miles from the Chinese border. The "committee" was enroute to greet a "Communist Comfort Mission" bringing money to aid Chinese victims of a squatters village fire last November, which had been stopped at the border. When word reached Hong Kong that the "Comfort Mission" had been stopped thousands of Chinese workers started riots which lasted 40 minutes, during which foreigners were stoned. Other members of the "welcoming committee" remained aboard the train.

Korean Reds Move To Stop Blockade Of China, Move Toward Nationalist Attack

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist truce negotiators Friday sought to forestall a possible naval blockade of the Red China coast or an invasion of the mainland. The Reds proposed writing a ban into a Korean armistice. "It seems that what they are trying to do is to stretch the armistice agreement to any place in

the world where forces in Korea have any territory under their control," said Col. Don O. Darrow. He said the Reds held that "any military action would be prohibited, not only in Korea, but in any other place."

Figure In Will Dispute Shot In Leg

NEW YORK (AP) — Sol A. Rosenblatt, society lawyer and disputed heir to a J. P. Morgan granddaughter's fortune, was wounded Thursday night by a mystery gunman as he entered his Park Avenue home.

The attorney, one-time general counsel for the Democratic National Committee, was struck in the left thigh by one of three shots fired by his assailant, who escaped in a car with another man.

The car, reported stolen, later was found abandoned four blocks north of Park Avenue.

Rosenblatt, 51, a key figure in the currently contested will left by Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Satterlee, kin of the late J. P. Morgan the elder, said after the shooting:

"I wish I had something to tell you, but I don't know anything."

His wound was described as not serious. A policeman was assigned to guard him at New York Hospital.

Rosenblatt, besides handling the legal affairs of numerous society figures, is impartial chairman of the New York Cloak and Suit Industry, often a storm center in labor relations.

He served as an administrator of the National Recovery Administration under the late President Roosevelt.

The shooting came six hours after hearings on the disputed will had been postponed without explanation until Monday.

The will of Mrs. Satterlee, who died last April 11, made Rosenblatt the chief beneficiary to an estate estimated from \$35,000 to several hundred thousand dollars. The document is being contested in Surrogate's Court by Mrs. Mabel S. Ingalls, Mrs. Satterlee's sister, who received nothing.

Watcher Tells Of Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police held William Klink, 27 year old refrigerator repairman, on suspicion of murder Friday and said they had a witness who saw him strangle a nurse to death in a downtown hotel room.

The victim was identified as Mae E. Mathis, about 40, formerly of Dragoon, Utah. She was a special duty nurse, on call by various hospitals.

Jordan Jones of Sacramento, Cal. told Lt. Bob Reed of the homicide detail:

"I looked through my window and saw the couple enter their room. There was a brief period of love making. Then, suddenly, the man looped a belt around her neck and began dragging her around the floor."

"He kept pulling the belt tighter, then started going through her handbag and clothes, hauling the body around as he did so. When he needed both hands he would take the belt in his teeth, still holding it taut."

Jones said that for a time he was dazed and unbelieving, then he telephoned the clerk, who notified police. Officers said the man still held the belt in his hands when they broke into the room.

A fire department rescue squad tried to revive the woman and a doctor gave her adrenalin injections, then pronounced her dead.

Lt. Reed said Klink told him he met the woman in a bar.

Darrow intimated the Communist move could have far reaching effects on the truce negotiations. But he emphasized the Reds might be "just exploring the idea."

Another truce group negotiating prisoner exchange met for almost an hour. It made no headway toward ending the stalemate over voluntary repatriation.

Communist negotiators did accept a revised version for exchanging interned foreign nationals. It provides that all foreign civil-

ians be "permitted and assisted" to return to the other side after an armistice if they so desire. The U.N. Command holds only a

23 year old Russian and her 32 months old daughter. They are interned at Pusan.



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Government Milk Market Plan Leads To Baffling Moment After Court Rule

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Editor WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision has left Uncle Sam wondering how he is going to pay the bill for his milk marketing programs in Dayton, Springfield and Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Boston and New York.

Dairy cooperatives have been helping conduct the programs and the Agriculture Department has been paying them with funds obtained by deducting small amounts from the money which milk handlers and distributors have paid for the milk they use.

The deductions were taken from milk supplied by non-members as well as members of the cooperatives.

Five Boston area dairymen contested the legality of this deduction arrangement; and the Supreme Court ruled this week that the law providing for milk market regulation does not authorize such deductions and payments to cooperatives.

The government's problem now is to find some legal way to reimburse the cooperatives for their assistance, or to find new helpers. In any case, it will go right ahead with the milk marketing programs.

They are carried on not only in the areas involved in the litigation but also in 40 other urban areas. Through the programs the department seeks to stabilize prices and supplies of milk by setting minimum prices which handlers must pay dairymen. It does not set retail prices.

In operating these programs, there are a lot of chores to be done. In certain periods of the year, for example, there is more milk offered for sale than consumers will buy for drinking purposes.

In some of the markets, the department has set up arrangements under which dairy cooperatives operate plants during these periods for diverting the surplus milk into butter, dried milk and other dairy products.

The department has also arranged for the cooperatives to do marketing research work and to make economic studies relating to the demand for milk.

Officials said arrangements may be worked out under which cooperative members will themselves make regular payments to the cooperatives for carrying out these marketing services.

So that the full burden would not fall on cooperative members, the department probably would have to devise a method of assessing non-members.

Funds obtained in this way might be used to pay salaries of government workers who would function for the non-members of the cooperatives.

Or they might be paid in turn to the cooperatives.

Officials emphasized that the Supreme Court decision would not in any noticeable way affect operation of the price stabilizing machinery of the milk programs.

They were fearful, however, that whatever method is devised to finance the marketing services ren-

Reds Charge Secret Pacts

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This was the Moscow paper's second bitter attack this week on the agreement, which gives the United States bases in Japan.

The published clauses alone, Izvestia said, make clear that the U.S. is perpetuating its occupation of Japanese indefinitely. It said the agreement gives full extraterritoriality for Americans on Japanese territory.

Izvestia asserted the Japanese people already hate the agreement and said all "progressive" humanity is on the side of the Japanese.

Reds Charge Secret Pacts

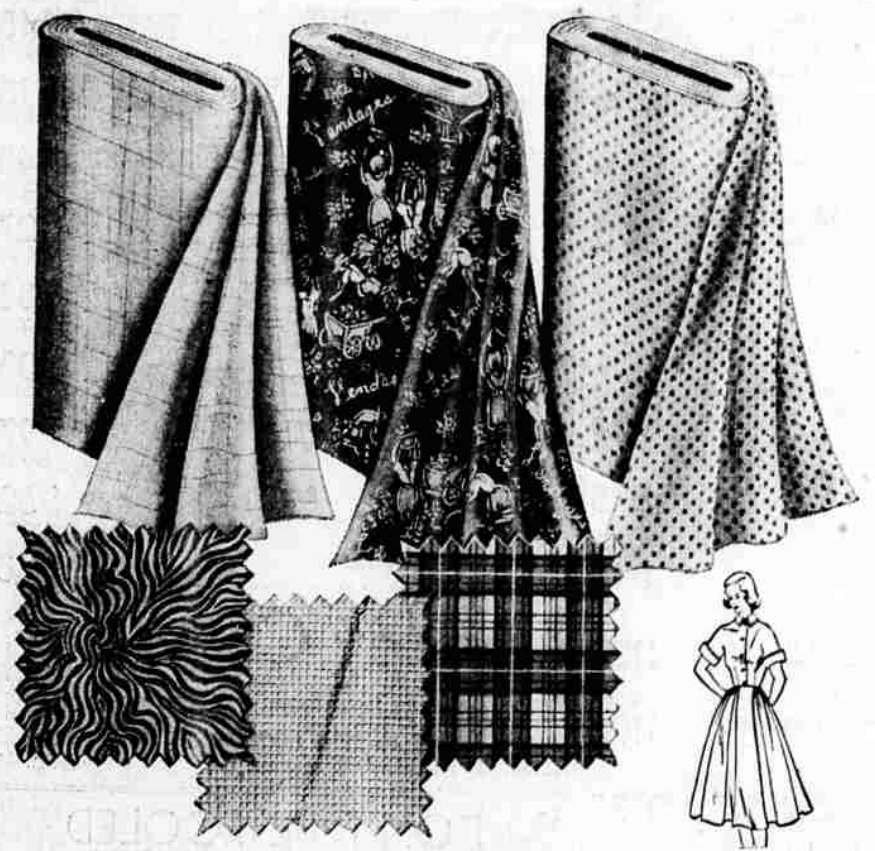
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