

Hazard Pay Faces Fight In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A political-popular proposal to give \$45 a month extra hazard pay to servicemen fighting in Korea faced uncertain fate in Congress Tuesday.

Veteran lawmakers, who would not be quoted by name, said the combat pay proposal probably would be lost in a Senate-House conference committee.

Technically it won Senate approval Monday, after some confusing parliamentary maneuvers, as a rider to a multi-million-dollar "cost of living" pay boost for the more than 3 1/2 million persons in the uniformed services.

The entire measure now goes to the House which on Jan. 15 approved a much more liberal pay boost for the services. The House took no action on combat pay.

The House measure would boost by 10 per cent the base pay and allowances for food and rental of everybody from privates and recruits to top generals and admirals.

The Senate bill would hold the base pay increase to 3 per cent, and deal with the food and rental allowances on a flat dollar basis rather than percentages.

The average increase in total military pay under the Senate bill is 5.6 per cent.

The bill carries living cost increases for the four regular fighting forces — Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines — and four other uniformed services — the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service and Maritime Service.

The entire matter including the controversial combat pay rider, normally will be decided by a conference consisting of the top-ranking members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House committee and head of its conferees, is known to oppose the combat pay proposal as part of the living-cost measure.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate group, favors combat pay but he was voted down in his committee and other Senate conferees opposed.

Sabres Knock Down MIG's

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—U. S. Sabre pilots Tuesday shot down 10 Communist MIG-15 fighter planes, the second highest bag for any day in the Korean War.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said they also probably destroyed three other MIGs and damaged 10.

The greatest number of MIGs destroyed in one day in the Korean War was 13 last Dec. 13. Fifth Air Force Sabres destroyed 10 MIGs last Jan. 25 but that day they scored only one probable and three damaged.

In one of Tuesday's eight separate battles, Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., commander of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, became the eighth U. S. jet ace by shooting down a MIG in an ambush. He had his total for the Korean fighting to five and one-half MIGs. Five kills make an ace.

Twenty-six Sabres ambushed 16 MIGs in the action about noon just south of the Yalu River, Manchurian-Korean boundary.

"The MIGs never saw us," said Gabreski, a leading ace of World War II. "We had a perfect 'bounce' and we dived right down their tail pipes."

A total of 319 MIGs and at least two of the new seldom-seen "type 15" Russian built jets were involved in the eight battles. The Allies had a little more than half that number in the air. Some of the fights lasted as long as 30 minutes. The action reached nearly seven miles up in at least one battle.

U. S. losses in the battles, if any, will be announced in a weekly summary.

Fifth Air Force said its planes destroyed 37 MIGs, probably destroyed eight and damaged 55 in March. It said four U. S. jets were shot down in air fights in the month.

Thirty other Allied planes were lost in March to Communist ground fire, mechanical failures, or unknown causes.

The jets probed Allied lines in seven places Monday and early Tuesday. There were also a few scattered patrol clashes.

Los Angeles Times Photo Wins APME's High Award

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last May an alert news cameraman snapped a picture of a grieving father kneeling on the street beside the broken body of his 17-month-old daughter.

The dramatic picture by Schuyler Hixson of the Los Angeles Times was chosen by the Associated Press Managing Editors in a national contest as the best example of excellence for 1951. The awards were announced Sunday.

Fortunately, the child, Mary Dahler, recovered from her critical injuries.

But not so fortunately, the father, Harold E. Dahler, 35, who also had seven other children, grabbed a shotgun early Monday and, police reported, shot himself in the stomach. He died instantly.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Dahler, told Det. C. G. Riding that they had been arguing about his drinking. The children range in age from 13 to three months.

Herbert F. Corn president of

the APME and managing editor of the Washington Evening Star, announced the news photo contest results in Washington, D. C.

Hixson's photo, "My Little Girl," showed Dahler kneeling in grief beside the crumpled form of his little daughter, injured by a truck. In the background is the child's mother being comforted by a neighbor.

"My Little Girl" received 28 points out of a possible 30 and topped 250 other entries.

Hixson will receive a \$100 cash prize and his name will be inscribed on a silver and oak plaque bearing the names of all previous winners, and kept on display in the AP general offices in New York.

Second place went to "Thou waterest the earth" by Harvey Harvey Belgin of the San Antonio Light, with 17 points.

"Brownie's dead," by Roger Wrenn of the San Diego Union, scored 13 points for third place.

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Boy Killed In Ball Game

SEATTLE (AP)—A West Seattle High School boy was fatally injured Monday when he collided with another student as both raced to catch a pop foul during baseball practice.

James Morningstar, 15-year-old freshman, was the victim of the accident. He apparently suffered a rupture of an abdominal artery. Assistant Coach John Boitano said the youth was playing catcher during batting practice. He collided with Drew Smith, the third baseman, as they raced to catch the pop fly along the third base line.

Young Morningstar was taken to King County Hospital where he died despite two blood transfusions.

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Metal Trades Put Off Strike Move

PORTLAND (AP)—Another union, which had threatened to strike Monday, postponed its walkout deadline for one week — until April 7.

Monday night a negotiating committee representing some 3,500 AFL metal trades workers, said it had postponed the strike deadline.

A federal mediator has been meeting with labor and management in an effort to resolve the dispute over a new contract.

Sunday a strike which threatened to tie up the Portland Traction Co., was postponed for a week by AFL bus drivers.

Stops Laxatives

regains youthful regularity

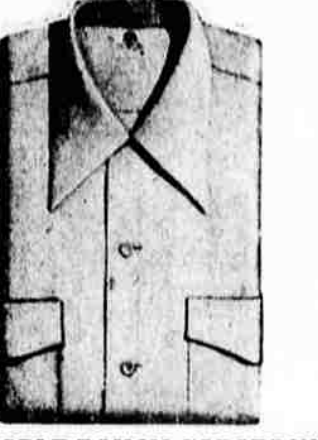
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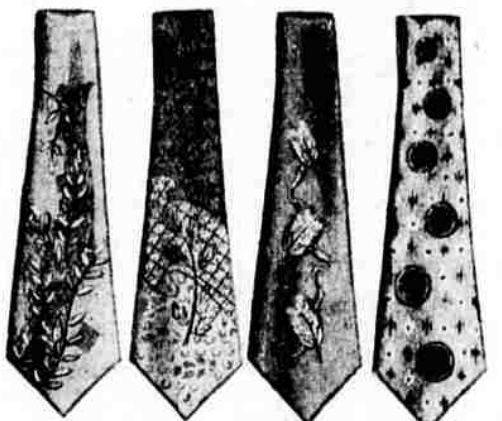
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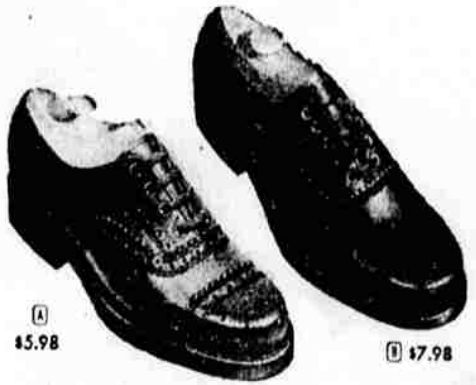
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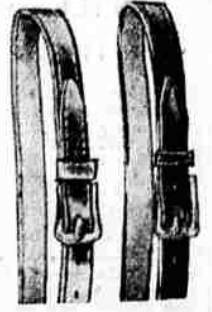
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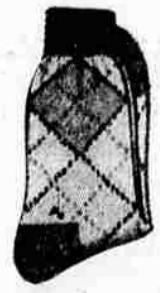
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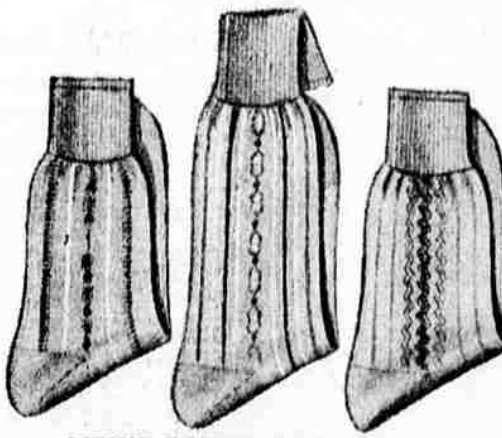
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