



KUHS PEP-PEPPERS WILL SELL Easter lilies Saturday on Klamath Falls streets for the benefit of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A large percentage of the money taken in here is kept in Oregon to benefit the physically handicapped. Here, Caroline Riley (left) Vergie Toyle and Mary Demetrakos hold clusters of the small white flowers. Thirty Pep-Peppers will help during the sale.

Flier Suffers Narrow Scrape

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) — Lt. Col. Martin F. Carl, World War II Marine Corps ace from Hubbard, Ore., emerged unscathed in another scrape with death this week, the Navy disclosed Thursday. He rode a spinning AF28 attack plane down about 10,000 feet, jumping from the plane when it was only 500 feet above the waters of Chesapeake Bay Tuesday. He was testing the Navy "Guardian" plane and the way it handled in spins at the time. He said he could not pull the plane from the final spin. Carl said he was within seconds of the water when his parachute opened. A seaplane piloted by Cmdr. Paul F. Stevens picked him up within a half-hour. Carl shot down 18 Japanese planes in World War II. Twice he was decorated with the Navy Cross, four times with the Distinguished Flying Cross and 13 times with the Air Medal. After the war he set a world speed record of 659.6 miles an hour in a Douglas Skystrak. That was on Aug. 25, 1949. The record stood about a year. The Navy also said the parachute used by Carl was the first ever packed, without supervision, by a rookie seaman, John H. Gihlert, parachute rigger seaman, from Red Wing, Minn.

FAST TIME OUT
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Parliament Friday eliminated one occupation law — daylight saving. Some observers said the action is effective, to other laws imposed may be an indication of what by occupation forces.

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Peace Talks Heading For Armistice

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — True negotiators hinted Friday they were working toward a three-way compromise that would clear the way for an armistice in Korea. These developments led observers to predict an agreement may be finally in sight. Secret negotiations on how to exchange prisoners of war were resumed indefinitely to develop "additional avenues" for breaking the long deadlock. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top Allied commander, said he thought progress was being made in the truce talks. He hinted that a compromise may be in the offing. Communist negotiators at Panmunjom said Red delegates in effect offered to withdraw their nomination of Soviet Russia as a neutral inspector if the U.N. Command would give up its demand for a ban on airfield construction. Allied negotiators found no such offer in a statement Friday by Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, but in the past Communist correspondents have reflected official thinking. A swap on the Russia-airfield issues would eliminate the last two road blocks to an agreement on how to supervise a truce. The only other major dispute involves the question of whether prisoners should be allowed to choose whether they will return home. General Ridgway talked with newsmen on a dusty airstrip here after conferences with Allied truce negotiators and top U.N. military commanders. "I think we're making progress in the truce talks," he said. "I still decline to make any predictions as to the final outcome." He made it clear that his reference to progress applied to the secret prisoner negotiations as well as talks on truce supervision. He was the first official to say that staff officers have made headway toward an agreement on the thorny prisoner issue since they went into executive session March 25.

Reds Draw Jail Terms

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five Communists and a party lawyer were sentenced Friday to prison terms of two to five years and each fined \$1,000 for conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government. Phillip Frankfeld, Moscow-trained district party leader, received the maximum penal sentence of five years. Other sentences were: Regina Frankfeld, Frankfeld's wife, two years; George A. Meyers, former Cumberland, Md., textile worker and Frankfeld's successor as district chairman, four years; Leroy H. Wood, party chairman of the District of Columbia; Maurice L. Braverman and Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, three years each. The maximum sentence is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Each defendant made a brief statement to the court before sentence was imposed. They contended they were innocent of the conspiracy charge. Each, except Braverman, reaffirmed his faith in the Communist party and expressed belief the conviction would be upset either by higher courts or by the final judge, the people. Braverman is a Baltimore attorney. Mrs. Blumberg held various offices in the district organization before she moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., several years ago. Frankfeld was transferred to Cleveland early in 1951. They were the first party "second teamers" to be convicted under the Smith Act, the same law under which the top eleven leaders in the country were sent to prison after a long trial in New York.

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