

REDS CAPTURE U.S. GENERAL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Munsan, Korea: The Communists today accused the United Nations command of delaying a truce in Korea by refusing to negotiate further on prisoner exchange. North Korean General Nam Il asserted this morning: "Your so-called screening of our captured personnel is absurd."

When you're dealing with crooks you have to expect either a crooked deal OR A FIGHT.

That's about the long and the short of the Korean truce business.

Just a reminder: If we send these tens upon tens of thousands of prisoners back to the communies, we'll be sending the bulk of them to firing squads, slave labor camps and various other grisly devices the communists use to get rid of non-communists.

I don't think America has sunk that low.

From Washington: "Grafting testimony ALLEGING and DENYING wide scale graft and malpractice at huge U.S. airbases in French Morocco was marked today for justice department investigation," Senator Johnson (Democrat, Texas) said his senate preparedness subcommittee will hand a transcript of the testimony to the department of justice for "appropriate action."

"Appropriate action" would be trial on perjury charges in a lot of these cases—and in these days of smears and counter-smears, charges and counter-charges, lies and counter-lies I think we need a whole lot of perjury trials. How are you going to have good government if people can't be made to tell the truth?

But what about the department of justice in Washington? It has been mixed up in so much smearing and counter-smearing that I wouldn't have any faith in it if it DID bring perjury charges. I'd feel instinctively that it was attacking its enemies and covering up its friends.

Isn't that an awful way to feel about your government?

I'm not the only one who feels that way about it. Speaking in Albany (Oregon) last night, Governor Warren of California said:

"The administration in Washington is worn out, old and has lost its vision and its sense of final responsibility. Instead of solving problems, the administration is standing them on end for someone else to solve, which means they are leaving them for our children."

That's putting it mildly but ACCURATELY.

Governor Warren, of course, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

BUT: He is the kind of man who wouldn't say as a candidate what he wouldn't say as a private citizen. What he says—as a candidate or as a private citizen—he MEANS.

I'm for Eisenhower—who, I feel, has the world-wide range of experience and knowledge gained at first hand that we need now as we never needed it before. But if we should be a decade in the convention and an anti-Communist candidate I'd certainly feel that our leadership is in good hands—honest, sincere capable hands.

Oregon BPWs To Meet Here

Over 400 delegates, state officers and visitors are expected to attend the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs starting in Klamath Falls Friday.

Registration will be at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 1 p. m., and registration of delegates who will vote closes at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The convention opens with a board meeting Friday 3 p. m., at the Pelican Cafe, and the first general meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. dinner at the Willard. Following the dinner there will be an entertainment at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the highlights of the program are:

Saturday morning, new club president's breakfast at the Pelican; business sessions and election of new state officers; formal banquet. The guest speaker will be Miss Hazel Palmer, Sedalia, Mo., BPW's national public affairs chairman. She is an attorney.

Sunday morning, past presidents will be honored; new officers installed, citations and awards made. Sen. Phil Hitchcock will be the principal speaker.

The convention will debate on a proposed new legislative platform, which includes the subjects of registration and draft of women for the armed services, support of universal military training, equal pay laws, jury service for women, and a constitutional amendment to the Constitution.

NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Fern Trull of Grants Pass is the nominee for next state president; Laura York of Medford for first vice president.

Mrs. Cecelia P. Gately, Sweet Home, is president of the federation now, and Mrs. Edna Albrecht is president of the Klamath Falls BPW. There are 56 clubs in the 2,900 total membership.

Mrs. Isabelle Brinker is general convention chairman. Other committee leaders are:

Ruth King, publicity; Ruth Loubaugh, music; Wanda Elliott, Friday dinner; Ruth Griggs, Saturday banquet; Catherine Brumbough, Sunday breakfast; Dorothy Lowell, hospitality; Blanche Petroff, transportation; Inogene Petroff, sessions and election; Avis McConnaughy, board meeting and tea; Lorraine Pish, registration; Mary Dackes, Friday fun night.

Graft Probe On Airbases Gets Hotter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grafting wide scale graft and malpractice at huge U. S. airbases in French Morocco was marked Thursday for Justice Department investigation.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) announced his Senate Preparedness subcommittee will hand a transcript of the testimony to the Justice Department "for appropriate action."

Johnson's group is exploring charges that corruption and mismanagement have added tens of millions to the cost of the bases, started as a rush project during a war in the early days of the Korean fighting.

COST

The five bases, estimated to cost between 300 and 412 million dollars, ultimately will be handed over to the French government.

They were built by Atlas Constructors, a combine of five contracting firms.

Two contractor bosses of the big project accused four recent witnesses of having given false testimony that corruption was bi-ethnic and the job grossly mismanaged.

J. B. Bomby of Ellensburg, Wash. and Lyman D. Wilbur, the bosses, denounced the four and also objected to testimony given by E. V. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers.

CHALLENGES

They described Higgins and Pick as mistaken, but challenged the "veracity and credibility" of Col. Ralph Reed, chief of Army audit, William J. Cassidy, a civilian auditor for the Army, Joseph Connolly, a former inspector on the job, and John W. Leahy, whom the contractor group had fired as a minor official in the policy dispute.

Johnson said all six would have a chance to reply under oath.

Honny vice president of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, Idaho, was one of the principal witnesses during a heated committee session highlighted by charges the congressional investigators were "headline hunting" to promote Johnson for President.

Honny said he agreed with the charges "in general" but later withdrew the statement and apologized.

Johnson raised the issue when he produced a copy of the Morrison-Knudsen Co.'s house publication and pointed to an article which charged the Atlas Constructors had been made "scaterrabbit targets" of political attacks in congressional investigations.

HST May Get Oil Strike

DENVER (AP) — Refusal of 22 AFL, CIO and independent oil industry unions to call an end to their week-old strike may send the wage dispute to President Truman.

The President told his news conference that he is working hard to get the strike settled and is hopeful an agreement will be reached.

The oil case has not yet reached the White House officially, but all signs indicate it is headed there.

Truman said he is not now considering use of the Taft-Hartley Act with its provisions for delaying strikes in essential industry.

The Wage Stabilization Board called a meeting for Thursday and it seemed likely the board would decide to send the dispute to the President. Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the board asked the union coalition Tuesday to send its striking members back to work.

Meanwhile, effects of the strike were increasing. There has been a 30 per cent slash in high octane gasoline available for commercial airlines and private planes. The Air Force has reduced training flight hours.

Filling station supplies are dwindling in some scattered locales, particularly around Chicago and Detroit.

AMERICANIZED — Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal looks like any American girl as she takes in the desert sun at Las Vegas, Nev., resort. She caused international stir when she married Shepard King, Texas oil heir.

Newell Prison Chief Named

Lemuel Fox who will be superintendent of the Newell Prison Camp, is a veteran of 22 years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in various capacities.

He started as a correctional officer at the Atlanta, Ga., prison in 1930 and during his career was stationed at Atlanta, federal detention headquarters at New York City, federal detention headquarters at New Orleans National Training School for Boys, Washington, D. C., the Federal Correctional Institution, Milan, Mich.

In the early part of his career he was promoted to lieutenant in the service, and then to captain. At Milan he was assistant warden.

Other heads of departments to be stationed at Newell are Edward R. Siminski, captain, from McNeil Island, Frank J. Smith, chief clerk, from the U.S. penitentiary, Terre Haute, Ind.; Lawrence H. Brown, mechanical superintendent, from McNeil; and Leo S. Norman, culinary superintendent, from Alcatraz prison.

The transferring camp personnel were transferred to Newell from other federal institutions.

The Newell prison camp is to be located on the site of the World War II Jap camp, and about 100 federal prisoners are to be sent there to rehabilitate the buildings. A detachment is expected at the camp sometime this month.

The prisoners are to be short time offenders selected for minimum security institutions such as the Newell camp will be.

Eight other camps of this type are operated by the Bureau of Prisons in various parts of the country. James V. Bennett is director of the Bureau of Prisons.

In other federal camps of the type, inmates are used for such work as road construction, lumber operations and maintenance of government property.

The Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—26 Pages AMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2814



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Wike Victims; 7 States Hit

SEATTLE (AP) — Operations of Northwest Greyhound Lines buses were tied up early Thursday as 1,400 drivers and other employees walked off their jobs in a pay dispute.

The latest walkout added three more states to the seven already affected by a strike of Pacific Greyhound employees and raised the number of bus company workers on strike in the Pacific Coast region to nearly 5,000.

Representatives of Northwest Greyhound management and the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union conferred right up to the midnight deadline in Seattle last night before deciding they were hopelessly deadlocked. No further meetings have been scheduled.

The strike cut off bus transportation for thousands of passengers in Washington and parts of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah. Some 3,500 other employees of Pacific Greyhound, a separate company, struck in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Texas on March 2. Negotiations to settle that walkout still are being conducted in San Francisco.

Demands of employees in both systems are similar, a company spokesman said today. The workers are demanding a five day week at the same pay formerly received for six days. Pay rates for employees vary widely, depending on job, route and classification. Some drivers receive \$1.87 an hour, others are paid 67.2 cents a mile. Earnings vary because work weeks and mileage differ, according to J. R. Neely, Northwest Greyhound Lines spokesman. He said he would guess average earnings are around \$375 to \$400 a month.

IN KLAMATH — The Greyhound office here is closed during the strike, but the Bus Depot is open mornings and afternoons while Red Fall and Tri-State buses are arriving and departing.

ASHLAND (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) said Wednesday that munitions makers now are getting higher profits, even after taxes, than they did in World War II.

He told students at Southern Oregon College of Education that he would like to see such profits taken out of war.

Morse urged more funds for airplane production. He said Russia is building four or five jet fighters for every one built in the U.S.

He told the students that a nationwide primary would eliminate the evils of machine politics. The primary has freed Oregon of such machines, he said.

"If political machines ran things in Oregon I wouldn't be nominated for precinct committeeman," he said.

Pioneer Film Producer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — William Fox, 73, a pioneer motion picture producer and one-time operator of fiction that 250 theaters valued at more than 100 million dollars, died in Doctors Hospital Thursday.

Fox ran \$1,600 into a personal fortune of 35 million dollars but his moving picture empire crumbled under the depression, creditors and law suits.

He served a five-month term in prison at the age of 63 on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the government.

He was charged with giving money to a Pennsylvania Circuit Court judge to obtain favorable bankruptcy verdicts.

Other films, the "vampire," and Annette Kellerman, who made the one-piece bathing suit famous, were among stars of his productions.

His own rags to riches story was as dramatic as any of the film fiction he presented.

Fox was born in Hungary. He emigrated to the United States and became a \$17-a-week pants presser on New York's drab lower East Side.

The refusal of his boss to give him a 63 raise started him on his fabulous movie career.

He quit the ironing board and bought a rickety nickelodeon in Brooklyn with his meager savings.

The dingy nickelodeon was the forerunner of the Fox Films Corporation and the Fox Theaters Corporation. His first films were produced at a studio in Fort Lee, N.J.

Later, his Hollywood studios produced such well remembered films as "What Price Glory" and "Seventh Heaven."

Fair Trade Laws Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 196-10 Thursday a measure giving federal sanction to state fair trade laws.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill gives federal approval to trade laws of 45 states which permit retailers and manufacturers to agree on minimum selling prices for many fair-trade articles.

The agreements are binding on non-signers as well as on signers.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. McGuire (D-Conn.) was described in testimony before House committees alternately as a boon to small business and an extortion on consumers.



FIFTY CENT LIMIT — Although only a few miles from some of the world's largest oil refineries, Chicago gas station attendant Peter Gaich continues sales to 50 cents as the nationwide oil strike lingers without a settlement in sight. But, plane and auto travel has been sharply reduced in the Great Lakes area because of the growing gasoline famine.

Timber Strike Fading, Several Mills Settle

Four mills in California, represented by the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, have resumed operations on wage settlements with CIO woodworkers local unions, and the Car-Ad-Co plant here also is back in operation on at least a partial basis.

The plant management settled with the local CIO union, giving the workers a 7 1/2 cent pay increase, three additional paid holidays and a 2-cent night shift differential increase.

Other settling were the Grange Lumber Company, Grangeville, Calif.; Carter-Webster-Johnson, Delcker, Calif.; and the Redding Forest Products Company, Redding, all were on the same basis. The four mills employed a total of nearly 1,000 persons.

NO COMMENT

Neither the Car-Ad-Co management nor officials of the woodworkers union could be reached for comment this morning, but a reliable source said that 35 men have returned to work at Car-Ad-Co. The plant employs around 100. There was no settlement.

Representatives of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) were in Klamath Falls today for a meeting with union officials and Car-Ad-Co employees at the Federal Building.

Profits High On Munitions

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Former Local Woman Dies

Word has been received here of the death May 6 in Roseburg of Mrs. E. C. (Lu) Adams, longtime resident of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Adams and Ann Lander, now with LaPointe's, operated the Empire Hotel in the late 20's and later purchased the Gertrude Hat Shop, doing business under the name Lu-Ann Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams lived for many years in the Marlon Apartments. Adams was a well known Southern Pacific conductor. They left here about five years ago.

She was born Lu Bell Gilvin, member of a pioneer Roseburg family.

Surviving besides her widower are a sister, Mrs. Kate Tynan and two brothers, Harry and Dick Gilvin, all of Roseburg.

Private funeral services Thursday were followed by cremation.

Death Claims Mrs. Victorin

Mrs. Elizabeth Victorin, one of the original Czech colony which settled the Malin area, died this morning at Hillside Hospital. She was 81 years old.

She had been in the hospital for two days and had been bedridden at home most of the winter.

Survivors include two sons, Frank and Tony, both of Malin. Her husband, Joseph Victorin, died in 1940.

Mrs. Victorin was born at Melnick, Czechoslovakia, in 1871, and came to the United States with her husband in 1900. Nine years later they settled at Malin, taking up an 80-acre homestead. She had resided in this county 42 years.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, 2 p. m., at Ward's Funeral Home.

Forger Jailed For Sentence

John Nelson Aday, 37, of Tulelake, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Wednesday afternoon to a charge of forgery, and was returned to the County Jail to await sentence.

He was charged with forging the name of a Malin rancher, Woodrow W. Cuddy, to a check made out for \$150.

Aday, picked up by City Police, said he had signed the name of Cuddy's name to four checks, but hadn't cashed them. He admitted serving a reformatory sentence in California for passing bad checks.

Trapped Boy Found Alive

SEASIDE (AP) — A five-year-old boy was found asleep and unharmed here Wednesday, three hours after he became locked inside an abandoned refrigerator.

Police said the boy, Clifford (Chipper) Monk, was saved from asphyxiation because the rubber gasket around the refrigerator door was worn, permitting air to enter.

Clifford was playing hide-and-seek near his home with Ronny Campbell, also 5. He spotted the abandoned refrigerator behind the Peter Hansen home and slipped inside. The door snapped shut behind him.

The boy told police after his rescue that he yelled and screamed and beat on the door until he was exhausted. Then he cried himself to sleep.

When his mother, Mrs. Charles Monk, missed him she called police about 3 p. m. Clifford's playmate could offer no help since he hadn't seen the boy hide. Police searched a wide area.

When Mrs. Hansen heard of the search about 6 p. m. she thought of the abandoned refrigerator. Inside, cramped in a compartment 18 inches deep, 19 inches wide and 26 inches high, she found Clifford asleep.

U.S. Planes In Record War Attack

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Day-long waves of American planes, in the heaviest air raid of the Korean War, turned a major Communist supply base "into billowing flames and smoke" Thursday, the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

The Air Force said the dawn to dusk rain of high explosives, rockets, jelled gasoline fire bombs and machinegun bullets destroyed 165 supply buildings and damaged 61.

American and Australian jet planes screening the raiders shot down two MIG-15 jets and damaged another, the Air Force added.

LOADED

Target of the massed raid was Suan 35 miles southeast of Pyongyang, North Korean capital. Suan is a feeder point to Chinese troops on the Western Front. Air Force photos had shown the area literally loaded with trucks and military supplies heavily guarded by anti-aircraft guns.

Jets and propeller driven planes drawn from four wings made well over 300 individual attacks, the Air Force said.

They "tore the Communist supplies to shreds," a communique said. "Thousands of callions of fiery napalm (jelled gasoline) were spread over the target, turning piles of supplies into billowing flames and smoke."

HARD HIT

F-80 Shooting Stars opened the attack at dawn.

"We hit the enemy flak (anti-aircraft) positions and hit them hard," said Lt. William N. Wright of Sebring, Fla. "We just walked right down their lines of tracers with our machinegun bullets to score his first. A lot of their guns suddenly quit."

Then came waves of F-84 Thunderbolts, more Shooting Stars, propeller driven Mustangs, and Marine F4U Corsairs, Sky Raiders and Corsairs.

"The lead flight set roaring fires and smoke really poured up," said Lt. Thomas B. Ingrassia, a Thunderbolt pilot from New Orleans. "We followed that flight in and plowed right through the smoke columns to get at our target."

POWs Hold Commander As Hostage

PUSAN, Korea, Friday, May 9 — Red prisoners of war on Koje Island seized the American general commanding the prison Wednesday and are still holding him inside the stockade.

In announcing early today the capture of Brig. Francis T. Dodd, 52, the U.S. Eighth Army said another officer was seized at the same time but escaped.

The Army said a note in Dodd's handwriting had been received, indicating he was not harmed, but information in this provisional capital of South Korea was that the note was several hours old.

Its contents had not been disclosed. The officer who escaped was not identified.

The island prison is 26 air miles southwest of Pusan off the South Korean coast.

VIOLENCE

Koje Island has been the scene of two violent prison disorders this year. On Feb. 12, 19 persons were killed in an uprising by Red prisoners in notorious "Compound 62."

On March 13, 12 prisoners were killed when Communist and Communist prisoners engaged in a rock-fight.

Dodd, who was deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Eighth Army, took command at Koje after the February riot.

He was captured by prisoners who were fact by the general had been known in this provisional South Korean capital several hours before a rock-fight.

Correspondents were not allowed to go to Koje to investigate, and a tight censorship was clamped on the island.

Soldiers (not otherwise identified in this dispatch) said Dodd and his companion were walking near the stockade when prisoners suddenly seized them.

On April 25, the Army announced that it was moving all anti-Communist or non-Communist prisoners to six new camps on the mainland, leaving only about 70,000 die-hard Reds on Koje. Whether the move had been completed was not disclosed.

Dodd was named deputy chief of staff of the Eighth Army on Feb. 6, but only one week later was sent to Koje to take command because of the riot there.

A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, said the Reds "take advantage of our good treatment."

PREVENTIVES

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Deficit Said Overestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget experts calculated Thursday that President Truman's budget overestimated this year's government deficit by two and a half billion dollars and next year's by \$2,700,000,000.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation indicated that Treasury receipts would be somewhat lower than the budget estimate submitted in January, but that actual spending would be down even more.

As a result, the Joint Committee looks for a deficit of \$5,700,000,000 in the current fiscal year (ending June 30) instead of the \$8,200,000,000 estimated in the budget, and an \$11,700,000,000 deficit in the 1953 fiscal year beginning next July 1, instead of \$14,400,000,000.

For the 1952 fiscal year, the President's budget estimated receipts of \$62,700,000,000 and expenditures of \$70,900,000,000; the Congressional experts put the income at \$61,300,000,000 and the outgo at \$71,000,000,000.

For fiscal 1953, the budget figured receipts of 71 billions and expenditures of \$85,400,000,000; the Joint Committee staff \$68,300,000,000 income and 80 billions outgo.

"The budget is dominated by the defense expenditures and for some months these have been running below the estimates," the staff report explained.

It is highly unusual for the Joint Committee staff to guess income at a lower figure than the treasury, which has consistently underestimated total receipts.

The staff report said, however, it was evident that the budget estimates were prepared on a somewhat higher level of national income than that used by the staff.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity—Northern California: Mostly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. High today 55, low tonight 35; high tomorrow 60, low last night 35.

Precip yesterday .65
Since Oct. 1 14.98
Normal for period 10.45
Same period last year 14.24

Counting a Victory—Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia (left), with Georgia's senior Senator, Walter F. George, looking on, counts returns in his Washington, D. C., office from the Florida presidential primary. Senator Russell gave Senator Estes Kefauver his first defeat, winning over the Tennesseean by a narrow margin.

297 Absentee Ballots Out

A total of 297 absentee ballots for the May 16 primary election had been distributed by the County Clerk's office through this morning.

County Clerk Charlie DeLap said that no more would be mailed out prior to the election, but that persons who are going to be absent from the county election day may still vote at the Clerk's office.

Mock Convention

SALEM (AP) — Delegates from 12 Oregon colleges and universities will attend Willamette University's mock Republican convention, opening at 3 p. m. Friday with an address by Harold E. Stassen.



9 O'clock Special

9 A.M. DAYLIGHT SPECIAL caught Jean Wright, 2122 Reclamation, and Emma Wyatt, 617 Lincoln, on their way to work this morning for the U. S. National Bank and Realtor Everett Dennis, respectively.