

BIG RED GUYS STOP ALLIES

In The
Our chief delegate at the truce negotiations accuses the communists this morning of blocking a Korean armistice out of disappointment that so few red war prisoners want to go home.

I wish I could believe that, but I can't. I fear the communists are happier than kittens over this whole truce business.

Why shouldn't they be happy? They yelled "King's ax" when we were running them ragged in Korea last summer, and in the nearly a year since they have built up their strength to such a point that we now have to admit that the best we can hope to do is to hold our own.

In Tokyo this morning, U. N. officers in a position to know what they are talking about say the communists have a force of just under a million men that is capable of mounting an offensive in Korea WITHOUT WARNING.

According to the best figures obtainable by us outsiders, about ONE FIFTH of our total military strength is tied down in Korea, Korea is a long way from us. It is only over a shallow river from communist China.

Another point: Rightly or wrongly, we have chosen Europe as the battleground between communism and freedom. It is IN EUROPE that we have committed ourselves to bring the bulk of our strength to bear.

But the communists already have a fifth of our military strength tied down in Korea, and by moving against us with their new million-man army (apparently well supplied with artillery and planes) they can compel us to concentrate STILL MORE of our strength there—thus weakening us in the struggle to which we have committed ourselves in Europe.

If we try to lead from strength in Europe, they can hit us hard in Korea. And vice versa.

If I were a communist big shot, I think I'd feel that in first sucking us into a war in Asia, and then, when we were winning, trapping us into a truce that enabled them to escape defeat and later build up their forces to the point of overwhelming numerical superiority, I'd cut a fat hog.

By the way, who knows the origin of the phrase "King's ax"? Or is it "King's ex"? All I recall about it is that when we'd yell "King's ax" when we got in a tight place in a game and the other side would then have to lay off as until we could get reorganized. It certainly came in handy when you got in a tight hole.

I've just made a hasty search of all the reference books I have at hand, and I can find no mention of it in them. Nor, as I recall, have I heard it used by the kids in their present-day games.

There's another intriguing little item in the morning's news. Jacques Duclos, pronounced Zhock Du-clay, France's top communist, was caught carrying a gun in a bloody demonstration in Paris against General Ridgway, who succeeds Eisenhower as our top commander in Europe, and jailed by the French gens d'armes.

Duclos is the guy who if France should be taken over by the communists would become the big boss. That raises an interesting academic question: Who would become the big boss if the United States should be taken over by communism?

I don't think that is likely, but I'd like to point out here that we are the HOPE that we can take over the United States and become the kind that animates the communies among us. They aren't moved by any idealistic vision of the rights of the common man, as they pretend to be.

They just want to be IT.



Madelon Adler (above), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Adler, 1305 Pacific Terrace, has been accepted as a graduate student at Julliard, world-famed academy of music in New York City. The gifted young pianist has been studying at the University of Oregon and has appeared in several recitals throughout the Northwest.

Truck Strike Date Delayed

A threatened strike of long-distance truck drivers in Oregon was called off Wednesday afternoon.

The strike deadline had been Friday midnight, and would have tied up Bend-Portland, Consolidated Freightways, Pacific Motor Transport and Oregon-Nevada California Fast Freight.

However, the local AFL Teamsters union office announced receipt of this order from the union's international office in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Due to a condition that would affect the unions which now have contracts in effect, the international union has ordered the deadline of Friday midnight to be called off and to continue negotiations under the international constitution.

Underclothing Raid Reversed

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Swarthmore College officials have added something new to the open season on underclothing — this time in the men's department.

Coming to the conclusion that a great number of students have been depending too freely on the school's athletic department for their supply of T shirts, shorts, athletic socks and the like, school officials made a whirlwind "raid" Wednesday on the rooms of students who were busy with final examinations.

Hoherdasheries reported a rush by students who found themselves "without a thing to wear."

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair and warmer through Friday. Weekend outlook fair with mild temperatures. Low Thursday night 38, High Friday 78.

Low tonight 36, High yesterday 73, Precip last 24 hrs 0, Since Oct. 1 15.17, Normal for period 11.14, Same period last yr 14.84.

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)



FISTS FLY AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—Two delegates to the Texas state Democratic convention at San Antonio, Tex., exchange blows during the walk out of part of the delegation. The fight was caused when a bolting member attempted to take a county banner with him and the other delegates wanted it to remain with them.

The Klamath Falls News

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Carlson New KUHS Principal



NEW PRINCIPAL OF KUHS is Charles (Cookie) Carlson, left, being congratulated by his predecessor, James L. Brown, as City School Superintendent Arnold Gralapp looks on.

Board Vote Unanimous On Choice

The high school Board of Education last night elected Charles T. (Cookie) Carlson to the KUHS principalship, succeeding James L. Brown, who moves on to Redmond, as superintendent and principal of Redmond Union High School District.

Carlson, 36, has been teaching at KUHS since 1943, instructing in chemistry and general science. Before coming here he taught at Woodburn and Newberg High Schools. He was graduated from Pacific University in 1932, and is still undertaking advanced studies with the University of Oregon in working toward a master's degree.

FAMILY
He is married and has two children, a boy, Charles Edward, 13, and a girl, Janet, 8. Mrs. Carlson has been instructing at the high school on a substitute assignment.

According to City Schools Supt. Gralapp, the school board was in unanimous accord in Carlson's selection, though only three of the five members were in town to participate in last night's session. He was selected primarily, administrator's reported, because of his experience, his firm but warm administration, and his past record. Carlson had completed every assignment given him and in almost every case had exceeded expectations.

ACTIVITIES
He also handled sports eligibility problems, the sports equipment program and the adult education program. He organized extended tours for science students from the high school, among them a tour of the University of California's cyclotron at Berkeley this past year.

Carlson was also recognized for his organization of one of the outstanding photography laboratory courses in the Pacific Northwest. He is active in fraternal circles and worked closely with the Order of De Molay for boys here.

Remaining at the posts of assistant principal at KUHS are Paul Anstead and Wendell Smith, neither of whom had filed for the principal's position.

Poisonous Climb Ahead

ENID, Okla. — In a solemn and stirring ceremony, Brad McDonald planted the traditional sprig of ivy symbolizing the Enid High School senior's graduation.

"As the ivy grows, so will we grow, climbing upward," the graduates were told.

After the ceremony, two science teachers checked the plant, found it was poison ivy.



SMILING BROADLY FOR THE 9 O'Clock camera today were Ruby Frulan (left), 630 Pine, and Eva Taylor, also 630 Pine. Ruby is a saleslady and Eva manager at Leon's Tots-To-Teens.

HST Vetoes Tidelands Oil Switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Thursday vetoed legislation to give the states title to oil-rich lands beyond their coasts.

The President, in a message to the Senate, said the bill would turn over to certain states as a free gift "very valuable lands and mineral resources of the United States as a whole — that is, of all the people of the country."

His action dumps the long-lasting states-versus-federal government issue back into the hands of Congress, where a two-thirds majority vote in both houses would be required to make the legislation law over the veto.

The House is expected to override the veto, but a close contest is forecast in the Senate.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), predicting that the Senate would uphold the veto, said Wednesday night he would hold off seeking a vote on it until June 5.

He said that would give all senators a chance to be present; some Republican senators plan to attend the June 4 homecoming ceremonies for Gen. Eisenhower at Abilene, Kas.

Allies Stop POW Uprising

KOJE Island, Korea (AP) — Allied troops with bayonets and tear gas squelched a Red prisoner uprising Thursday without bloodshed, but a prisoner later was killed by the accidental discharge of a guard's rifle.

Steel-helmeted U. S. infantrymen with bayonets barged into a compound and dispersed Red prisoners who were trying to cut a new gate in an inner barbed wire fence.

Behind this flying wedge of about 50 soldiers, more than 50 British troops moved in and demolished a Red command post and a dispensary. Prisoners jeered the British at their task but did not attack.

FATAL MISHAP
Two hours later, during a change of guards in a tower, an American guard accidentally discharged his automatic rifle into the same jammed compound, killing one prisoner and wounding another slightly.

Camp officers said no shots were fired by the troops who had entered the compound earlier.

The accidental shooting came when U. S. guards were changing places in a high watchtower at the rear of the compound. The automatic weapon sprayed bullets into the middle of the compound.

The Reds began parading Thursday afternoon in the compound where 2,700 officers and 650 enlisted men are held.

At least 100 U. S. and British infantrymen entered the enclosure shortly after on orders of Col. Henry Taylor, Washington, D. C., deputy commander of the United Nations Koje Island prison camp.

They broke up the demonstration with tear gas bombs and drove the Reds into the center of the compound.

Then they systematically ripped apart the two metal shackles serving as the POW's command post and dispensary.

AIM
The Reds apparently staged the disturbance in an attempt to force Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, camp commander, to visit the compound and confer with them, a camp spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Boatner received "a long, abusive, insulting, demanding letter" from the compound leader two days ago.

Rail Collision Kills Worker

DUNSMUIR — Investigation was still underway today in the death of a McCloud River Railroad worker and the injury of two others in a head-on crash of a speeder and locomotive engine Tuesday afternoon two miles west of Bartle in Shasta County.

Dead is Nemesio Perez, 38, a Mexican National who has been in the United States since February and employed with the railroad company just one week.

In McCloud Hospital are August Calanora, 50, section foreman, and Armando Castenada, 21, Castenada's foot was severed in the pile-up.

Perez leaves a wife and three children in Mexico.

Two Officers Die in Crash

TOKYO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Aaron W. Tyler, vice commander of the Japan Air Defense force and a twice-wounded veteran of World War II, was killed Wednesday in a jet crash.

The Air Force said Tyler's F-84 Starfighter jet nosed down shortly after takeoff, clipped the tops of two small buildings, crashed and burned in a rice paddy.

Killed with Tyler was Capt. E. R. Crane of Wichita, Kas., a veteran fighter pilot with 160 missions in World War II and in Korea.

Air Force headquarters in Tokyo did not know if Tyler was at the controls. The plane crashed near Komaki Air Base in Central Honshu.

Preliminary reports attributed the crash to a possible fuelcut — the failure of combustion in a jet engine.

Tyler, 40, was a pilot-general who regularly flew his own plane. He was the first Air Force general killed in the Far East since the Pacific War, the Air Force said.

Top French Red Jailed in Rioting Against Ridgway

By PRESTON GROVER
PARIS (AP) — Jacques Duclos, now France's top Communist, was charged Thursday with carrying a gun during a bloody demonstration against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and was jailed to await trial.

Interior Minister Charles Brune declared the government had uncovered proof of an "organized and permanent conspiracy by the Communist troops" against the French state during Wednesday night's clashes.

One Communist was killed and 17 badly hurt and 200 police injured in Paris. Twenty-five more persons were injured at Nice.

Nine hundred or more Communists were arrested here and in Marseille, Bordeaux and other French cities during demonstrations against the new NATO general.

Police began a broadening crackdown on the Communists Thursday and seized many editions of Communist newspapers throughout the country.

RETALIATION
The Reds struck back in Marseille where they seized and burned bundles of non-Communist newspapers.

Workers downed tools in several factories in the region of Tarbes, home district of Duclos, and new demonstrations broke out in Marseille, Melun and other places in protest against the Communist chiefs' arrest.

Duclos, a member of Parliament and the party's secretary general, was nabbed at the height of the rioting in an automobile in which police said they found a loaded revolver, a blackjack, two carrier pigeons and a radio geared to intercept police orders.

Also arrested were Duclos' wife, who was released Thursday, his Belgian chauffeur, and an Alsatian bodyguard.

Completely calm during questioning by the police commissioner today, Duclos maintained the gun belonged to his driver.

He was charged under a 1935 law which carries a possible prison sentence of three months to two years and a fine of up to 120,000 francs (\$400).

The law provides the penalty for "whoever, in the course of a demonstration, is found to be in possession of a weapon dangerous to the public security."

'MASTERS'
Interior Minister Brune declared that his forces "will always be masters of the situation" although the Communists had proved they were well trained and disciplined.

The French cabinet, at a meeting, decided to leave the question up to the National Assembly whether Duclos should actually be tried.

As a member of Parliament, Duclos normally would have immunity from arrest.

The law provides, however, that this immunity does not apply if the legislator is apprehended flagrante delicto — caught in the act.

Police Probe Another Theft

The fourth burglary in two nights is being investigated here by City Police.

The Bob Ross Garage, 2001 Oregon, was broken into sometime Wednesday night and cash register drawer containing about \$17 in currency and silver taken, police said.

Three burglaries were recorded Tuesday night at two service stations and the jewelry repair shop at 75 Main.

Only a box of expensive tools was reported taken in the earlier break-ins, that from the North Entrance service station on US 97 above town.

ENVOY RECALLED

LONDON (AP) — The Russian embassy announced Thursday that Georgi Zarubin, the Soviet ambassador, has been recalled to Moscow to take up a new post.

Heavy Fire Poured Into U.N. Ranks

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Communist big guns turned back an Allied raid with their mightiest barrage of the year Wednesday. It was the same day Red truce negotiators threatened to renew heavy fighting in Korea.

The Communists poured 7,128 rounds of fire on U. N. positions in the 24 hours ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday. That's five times the Reds' normal volume in the present limited action phase of the war.

Half the shells broke up an Allied raid on a three-hill enemy position near Korangpo on the Western front. Heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages also pounded two sectors and the since heavily-contested punchbowl on the Eastern front.

Intensity of the Red fire didn't match Allied peaks of up to 20,000 rounds in a single day.

FORCED BACK
The Red artillery barrage near Korangpo forced withdrawal of U. N. troops who had wrecked Communist positions on three hills along the old invasion route to South Korea.

It came as North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the Reds' top truce negotiator, told the Allies at Panmunjom the Communists "shall not sit idle" during what he called slaughter of their captured soldiers.

U. N. assault troops had stormed two of the hills near Korangpo within three hours of their 3 a.m. attack. The third held out until 8:30 a.m. Tanks provided fire support in the attack on one hill and U. N. troops assaulted with fixed bayonets on another. The Reds left 105 soldiers dead or wounded.

In a savage fight northwest of Yenchon, Allied troops repulsed two Chinese companies preparing to assault the main United Nations line.

Sailor Strike Peace Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A minority element of the Shipowners' Pacific Maritime Association was reported working Thursday toward a proposal to settle the three-day strike of West Coast AFL sailors.

No negotiating sessions have been held with the Sailors Union of the Pacific since it struck Monday. At least 24 ships from Seattle to Los Angeles have been tied up.

Some owners propose a settlement along the lines of an agreement reached Tuesday with Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The agreement sets the PMA-ILWU contract termination date at June 15, 1954.

It provides for a 13 cent hourly wage increase plus 4 cent hourly contribution by employers to the union welfare fund. It also grants the union the right to open wage negotiations only in June, 1953.

The PMA has said it would grant the Sailors Union demands for a 5 per cent wage increase plus overtime pay for Saturday work at sea in return for a one-year, no strike contract.

Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the SUP, said the union is holding out for an agreement which can be canceled on 60 days notice.

SICKLE SLIP

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Van Damme sharpened the sickle Wednesday night she uses to cut grass. Her husband, Marcel, came home, picked up the sickle to inspect the honing job and took a few practice swings with it. Mrs. Van Damme, somehow, backed into range. Her wound was treated at the Moline hospital.

(Continued on Page Six)