

WAR NEWS STRIKE NEAR YALU

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This may be hot: General Hoyt Vandenberg (air force chief of staff) says in Seoul this morning the air force can carry the war to Manchuria any time Washington gives the word. He adds: "The air force is capable of doing ANYTHING the administration wants done."

Watch it. We may be firing of attritional warfare in Korea that spends men's lives in taking hilltops one day and losing them to the commies the next. We may be considering the idea of putting the bee on the commies from time to time instead of leaving them free to put the bee on us whenever they choose.
We may be turning over in our minds the thought of changing from STATIC (don't start anything for fear you won't finish it) leadership to DYNAMIC leadership.

From New York: The stock market rushed ahead today with such vigor that the tape was late shortly after the opening. Prices made generally good progress, with the best gains limited to around one point.
Losses usually were small and quite scattered.

What does it mean? It ISN'T inflation. The belief is general that the new administration will move to STOP inflation. It could be CONFIDENCE-confidence that under new and able and honest and DYNAMIC leadership the United States of America will move forward to new heights of achievement.

From Moscow: Russia's egg and poultry trust has been rocked by a scandal. A Moscow court today sentenced six of the trust's employees to jail terms of from 10 to 25 years for upgrading chickens and using the profits to throw banquets. The government says the profits ran to about \$48,000.

Well, for one thing, that's what always happens when too much power is held in too few hands too long.
The Moscow commies have been in power for a long, long time.

It could be that the commie big shots wanted to GET RID of the six poor devils whom they accused of petty graft. Dictators with SUPREMACY POWER do things like that.
History tells us that—very plainly.

More communist finagling: In North Korea, back in 1949, the commies seized all land owned by absentee landlords and gave it to the tenants. It made a great hit. But in 1949, the red brass explained that in 1945 they had granted only "use rights" to the tenants. So they took it away again and redistributed it again. This time redistribution wound up with all the best land in the hands of the communist party big shots.

There's trouble at another penitentiary—this time at the southern Michigan prison at Jackson, where 2000 convicts staged an uprising last night. The strike was subdued after two hours of shotgun blasts and sub-machine gun fire.
I suppose you've noticed the growing frequency of these prison ruckuses. Hardly a week goes by without one or more of them somewhere in the country.
How can it be stopped?
One way would be to put convicts to work at useful and constructive labor. Nothing is truer than that Satan will find some work for idle hands to do.

One reason why we herd our convicts together in idleness is that both organized business and organized labor object bitterly to the competition of goods produced by prison labor. Personally, I think it's a mistake. I think it would be a good idea to let the amount of goods thus produced wouldn't be a drop in the bucket in our total production and the good that would be accomplished would far outweigh any slight harm that might be done.

Ike Hears Recommendations From Taft

BY BELMOR MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Wednesday after a "very harmonious meeting" with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower that he had submitted recommendations for "two or three" cabinet appointments through no conclusions were reached.
Taft, the general's former arch rival for the presidential nomination, also told newsmen it had been decided the presidential reorganization act, due to expire April 1, should be "extended for a year."
The Taft-Hartley law, the Ohio Senator said, "will have amendments ready along the line of the 1949 amendments with some changes."
He added that he, the general and the prospective speaker of the house, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, also discussed the expiring price, wage and rent control laws, but he declined to say what conclusions were reached.
Taft refused to say what his cabinet recommendations were, but he did add, "I wouldn't say the general had made any decisions yet."
In regard to the extension of the presidential reorganization act which expires April 1, Taft said that since Eisenhower will not take office until Jan. 20 he would not have time before April 1 to effect

Lake Marsh Usage Tops Basin Forum

By WALLACE MYERS
Use of the Upper Klamath Lake marshes was the big bone of contention last night on a Build the Basin forum which considered the question: "How can we best conserve the wildlife?"
The public service radio forum, presented each week by the Herald and News and its radio station, KPLW, drew the usual flood of questions from the listening audience. But far less than the usual number of questions were handled by the six-member panel as rather long and involved arguments on the marsh question chewed up most of the forum hour.
The marsh argument boiled down to this: Should a portion of the vast Upper Klamath marsh area be developed for agriculture or should it all be used by the federal game men?
A relatively small portion of the Upper Klamath marshland has already been reclaimed and put in ready production by Tulana Farms, Dick Henzel, Tulana Farms president, was a member of last night's panel.
Henzel and J. P. Matthews, another panel member, argued that a properly balanced development of the marshes would provide thousands of acres of good grain land and at the same time make the area better for waterfowl.
Two federal men, Tom Horn and Jim Savage, opposed Henzel and Matthews. They argued the marsh area should be used solely for waterfowl. Horn is manager of the Tule Lake Fish and Wildlife Refuge, and Savage is federal game officer for this district.
The other two panel members, Elmer Balsiger, member of the State Game Commission and Ralph Vaden, Fort Klamath rancher, stayed more or less on the sidelines in the marsh argument.
Balsiger and Vaden were more concerned with deer but they had little opportunity to discuss that phase of wildlife. Vaden questioned the advisability of having deer-kills. He suggested a great many of the annual starvation losses were accounted for by fawns which died after the does had been slain by hunters.
Balsiger said he didn't like the doe killing but that the Game Commission was faced with the question of whether it was better to allow many deer to starve or to trim the herd by having a doe season. The game commissioner strongly criticized the practice of leasing big tracts of land on Taylor permits. He suggested it would be better for the Game Commission to lease some of the land for deer.
Matthews' big argument against allowing the federal game men to have all remaining Upper Klamath marshlands was based on tax and economic loss to the county and its residents. He pointed out that almost 70 per cent of the land in Klamath County is now federally controlled and thus non-taxable.
Balsiger got in a lick there when he explained that the state, except Savage, agreed that the wildlife population appeared to be on the increase in the Basin since a low point about the middle '30's.
Horn attributed the increase trend in large part to the fact that refugees were started here about 1927.
Savage talked at length on the question but never did get around to taking a definite stand.
Refuge Manager Horn agreed with Henzel's development idea but maintained that the grain should go to the birds and not to private agriculture.
Moderator Bud Chandler polled the six panelists on whether they thought the number of waterfowl was increasing or decreasing in this area. All the panel members except Savage agreed that the wildlife population appeared to be on the increase in the Basin since a low point about the middle '30's.
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Xmas Opening Cast Revealed

The cast of the Christmas extravaganza planned to celebrate the 1952 Christmas Opening Nov. 23 is announced by Open House, Chalmers Hotel.
The pageant is to be held on Modoc Field, with stage sets on a 90-foot stage front, with Santa Claus and his helicopter due to land right at the climax of the story.
The story is called "Christmas is for Giving," and within it will run another story, the old Christmas classic "Why the Christmases Rang."
The cast includes many Klamath citizens portraying the parts of the three acts. Faith Brock is to play the part of the mother; Charlie McFarlan the father, grandmother is Minnie Surles and Dave Bigler is the grandfather.
Children will be portrayed by Jody Bedford, Joe Blapham, Leslie Fleet, Mary Laurhammer, and Jeanne Blapham. Little Brother is to be played by Jan Gipps, and Dick Blapham is to portray Pedro.
Altogether, there will be more than 100 persons participating, including choral and orchestral groups.
Santa Claus, when he arrives via the modern-type route of the helicopter, will drop down for two minutes to say hello to the expected crowds of thousands of local youngsters, and then he will pick up the Christmas mail which children may deposit in the special "North Pole Only" mail boxes which are to be located at the entrance to Modoc Field. The Klamath Falls 20-30 club will distribute several thousand candies as their traditional part as Santa's Helpers in Klamath Christmas festivities.

Walter Judd Here Tonight

Minnesota's Congressman Walter H. Judd, rated one of the finest speakers in the nation today, is to be the guest of honor at a Knif and Fork dinner meeting here this evening. Dinner is to be served in the Willard Hotel banquet room at 8:45 p.m.
Judd, a surgeon and former medical missionary in China, is to speak on "Our Foreign Policy... Toward War or Peace?"
The congressman, a Republican, is a strong advocate of closer cooperation with other allied powers. He thinks it impossible for Americans to live in peace in "splendid isolationism."
He made an address in Boise last evening and this morning was en route here. However, he assumed Knif and Fork tickets here this morning by long distance phone that he would be able to reach Klamath Falls by late afternoon today. He said if necessary he would charter a private plane to fly him here.

Motorist Hits 'Jaywalker'

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Motorist E. L. Thomas was frantic when he called state troopers to report his car had struck a woman on U. S. Highway 71.
"She's under my car screaming," Thomas cried after running to a telephone.
Troopers called an ambulance and rushed to the scene.
There they found Thomas sheepishly surveying the victim — a badly battered jaywalking pig.

Shopping Days Left

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Harvey and George



IKE ACKNOWLEDGES WELCOME. President-elect Eisenhower waves a greeting to welcomers along Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C., as he passes under a big "Welcome Ike" sign hung across the thoroughfare. Temporary government buildings are in the background.

KUHS Names Best Citizen

Sharon Glenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glenger, 915 N. 9th, has been chosen outstanding good citizen of KUHS, class of '53.
Selection for this honor is made by a vote of the senior class, after which the winner is selected from the state organization of Daughters of the American Revolution offers the girl who will be named state outstanding citizen.
Sharon is also senior princess in Job's Daughters.

Dunlap Takes New Position

DALLAS (AP) — John B. Dunlap, commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, formally stepped down Wednesday to the lesser office of Texas-Oklahoma district commissioner of the bureau.
The move, criticized by Senator Williams (R-Del.), as "indefensible," was completed when Dunlap was sworn into office by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.
Snyder, also under fire in Washington, praised Dunlap as a man of "candor, courage and determination."
In his swearing-in speech, Snyder said the reorganization plan for the bureau "will give the American people a revenue service of maximum efficiency and operational economy, manned by employees of unquestioned integrity."
Senator Williams, pointing out that Dunlap's new post makes him out of reach insofar as possible dismissal by the new Republican administration is concerned, said in Washington Tuesday that the Democrats are using the Civil Service as "a haven of refuge for repudiated politicians."
Dunlap responded that Williams was guilty of a "dirty and lousy smear." He added: "I am not a politician and have never been one. I am a public servant and my department is being used as a haven for politicians."
Snyder, through a spokesman, declined comment on a Congressional subcommittee report in Washington that he had shown unusual interest in a multi-million dollar tax case.

Rat Death Very Costly

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — E. Elmwall got rid of a rat that was hiding in his car — at a cost of six persons injured, an automobile totally wrecked, 75 feet through the car, four other cars in the garage smashed and hundreds of windows broken in the small village of Sparreholm, 53 miles west of Stockholm.
Elmwall, owner of the repair shop, found the rat behind the seat cushions of his car yesterday. Unable to reach the pest, he drove the car to his garage and filled it with acetylene to kill the rat.
A moment later, an explosion — believed set off by an electric short in the car — rocked the neighborhood. The top of Elmwall's automobile sailed 75 feet through the air. Four other cars in the garage — and the building itself — were badly damaged.
The six injured men, two of whom were seriously hurt, were hit by falling debris.
No trace of the rat has been found yet.

Policy Changes Hinted After Ike, HST Meeting

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower kept the road open today for a shift in Truman administration policies when he takes over the presidency Jan. 20.
The carefully worded joint statement issued by Eisenhower and President Truman after their historic meeting yesterday was regarded as Capitol Hill as indicating Eisenhower has some of these changes definitely in mind.
The statement emphasized that Eisenhower was not asked to assume—and did not assume—any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman administration in its last weeks.
Republican lawmakers were speculating, for instance, that the new President may call for sharp cutbacks in the budget. Truman is required to submit by Jan. 18, 1953, a budget which will run well above \$80 billion dollars—possibly as high as \$85 billion.
There also might be early shifts of emphasis in the handling of foreign affairs, although no one expects any sudden change in basic policies despite the general's forthcoming personal inspection trip to Korea.
In their statement the President and his successor said they had discussed—in a 25-minute face-to-face conference and a 51-minute meeting later with their aides—some of the most important problems affecting our country in the sphere of international relations.
They said Eisenhower had been briefed on these problems.
"Pointing out that the Constitution requires the President to make the decisions until he leaves office," the statement said Eisenhower "cannot be asked to share or assume the responsibilities of the presidency until he takes that office."
"We have worked out a framework for liaison and exchange of information between the present administration and the incoming administration, but we have made no arrangements which are inconsistent with the full spirit of the Constitution," the statement continued.
"We believe . . . that the arrangements we have made for cooperation will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs."
No one in a position of authority would try to spell out details of this cooperation beyond what already being practiced by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) and Detroit banker Joseph Dodge, Eisenhower's representatives, in the administration of the actions of government departments.
There is little doubt that Eisenhower insisted the statement must make it clear that he was not taking part in decisions by the Truman administration in its remaining 63 days of life.
Thus, the general's friends said he would not be hampered by having helped form any decisions and could reverse any made once he takes office.
While the joint statement mentioned discussion of international issues it left unanswered the question of whether Eisenhower will make any public statement supporting the American-sponsored resolution in the United Nations opposed forcing North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners of war in Korea to return home against their will.
Nor was there any indication that Eisenhower was willing to accept the proposals made by several Democrats that he designate his chief cabinet officers in advance of his inauguration.
However, the proposal is believed to have been advanced and administration officials in the meeting reportedly came away with the impression that Eisenhower was favorably disposed to this kind of transitional arrangement.
The general, leaving the White House after he had stepped grudgingly out of the President's office to tell reporters he and Truman had had a "very informative and instructive session," stopped at the Pentagon before taking off for New York.
At the Pentagon, he apparently completed final arrangements for the Korea trip, which he expects to make in a military plane.
Police estimated that despite chilly, damp weather and extensive coverage of the arrival by television, about half a million persons turned out to greet the general at the airport, along the avenues over which his motorcade passed, and in front of the White House.
In New York, where he will maintain headquarters until he comes to Washington for the inaugural, the general scheduled conferences with Republican congressional leaders to discuss legislation to be brought up in the new Congress.
Eisenhower's visit with Truman was not described in any quarter as cordial. The two men had been flinging bitter challenges at each other in the presidential campaign and Eisenhower, at least, seemed in no mood to forgive it.

Photog Tells Of Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody knows what the President of the United States and the man who will succeed him said to each other at their private meeting Tuesday, but one fellow knows what expressions they wore.
"Grim and determined," said Harvey Georges, Associated Press photographer, the third person in the White House office where Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower got together for 25 minutes.
Later, he said, they smiled and shook hands for the benefit of the cameras. Then Georges departed and the private talk resumed.
Georges picked out of a hat the slip that gave him admittance to the room as the lone photographer permitted at the meeting. His pictures were distributed to the AP and to other wire services and newspapers across the country.
How did Georges address Messrs. Truman and Eisenhower? Why, "Mr. Presidents," of course.
Here is Georges' description of what went on while he was in the meeting room:
"Shortly after Ike met the President in his office—no more than a couple of minutes later—I was taken in. Mr. Truman was seated behind his desk and Ike was seated about four or five feet to his left.
"The two were talking in low, serious tones when I walked in. They were sitting in the chairs closer together, still talking to each other with very grim and determined looks on their faces.
"I made a shot. Then I asked the President and Ike not to lean their heads toward me, as they were doing, because my picture showed mostly the tops of their heads.
"Promptly Ike and the President moved in such a way that I could see more of their faces. I made a second shot and then hesitated and asked them:
"Mr. Presidents—I put it in the plural—may I have a hand-shake?"
"They promptly did what I asked, each giving a big smile. That seemed to break the tension. I thought I sensed between them."

Meat Price Rollback To Be Studied

-BULLETIN-
CONTROLS OFF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods said today he is ready to suspend price controls on clothing, work at wholesale and soft drinks. Woods also said he may suspend an order limiting the amount that slaughterers may pay for live cattle.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's proposed meat price rollback was booked for searching congressional study today.
The Senate-House Defense Production Committee headed by Sen. Maybank (D-SC) called Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods to report on the price control program. Members said he also would get a thorough quizzing about the meat rollback plan.
Woods has ordered his staff to have either (1) an order ready for his signature next Monday cutting retail meat prices, or (2) an explanation of why it can't be done.
Woods' move came as Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Republican congressional leaders conferring in New York with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower sought from the new president a statement of the incoming administration's views on whether the whole wage, price and rent control program should be scrapped.
Taft told a news conference here controls program was one of the most important subjects slated for discussion at today's meeting in New York.
Authority to continue those controls is scheduled to expire next April 30.
The defense production committee, a watchdog group set up by Congress, has called for detailed recommendations from Woods concerning the future of price control programs.
BRICKER
One member, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) told reporters he believes the controls program "has been loaded down with foolish orders, unenforceable, and unenforceable."
Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), another member of the group and slated to head the Senate Banking Committee in the next Congress, predicted the price chief would be questioned on a number of projects, including the stabilizer's proposal to turn price controls over to local boards.
That plan, Capehart said, "isn't too sound."
Capehart stuck to an earlier announcement that he intends to submit to his committee the whole question of whether to continue the controls program, and said he has "a 100 per cent open mind" on the issue.

Coke Case Dismissed

Federal Judge James Alger Fee has dismissed charges of violation of OPS celling prices against the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Klamath Falls.
Judge Fee, in Portland, said the company had a right to charge higher prices on some of the beverages. The bottling company had been accused of selling soft drinks for \$1.20 per case of 24 bottles between July 22, 1951, and July 22, 1952, for a total overcharge of some \$18,000.
The case was started in Klamath Falls Oct. 14, with Judge Fee presiding, and briefs outlining arguments were submitted before the judge's decision was announced this week in Portland.
Ray Lamb is operator of the concern here.

Wage Earners Plan Donation

Members of the wage earner's division of the Community Chest campaign are to gather tonight at the Palmerton Lumber Co. office, 426 Pine Street to ascertain where they stand on this year's Red Feather appeal.
The division is expected to step forward with a large percentage of what is needed to carry the campaign toward its goal. Some 20 members are on the committee which is headed by Ernie Taylor.
Eather Brown, Bonanza Variety Store, is acting as a receiver of donations in the Langell Valley area while Rev. Barnaman, captain for that district, is hospitalized. Many persons have not yet been contacted there, and committeemen have called on residents of that area to make contributions through Mrs. Brown.

Weather

FORECAST:—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Thursday except for morning fog. Highs both days 45, low tonight 20. High temp yesterday 38. Low last night 17. Precip yesterday 0.0. Since Oct. 1 1.52. Normal for period 2.92. Same period last yr 2.36.

UN Infantry Repels New Red Thrusts

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP) — Allied warplanes roared deep into North Korea Wednesday and blasted a large Communist military headquarters and oil storage area about 25 miles from the Manchurian border.
The U. S. Fifth Air Force said F-84 Sabre jets flying protective cover for the fighter-bombers damaged a Communist MIG-15 in an air battle between four Sabres and four MIGs.
The air strike near the Yalu river came as Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said the Air Force is capable of starting an aggressive war against the Communist bases in Manchuria at any time the U. S. government changes its war policy. Vandenberg is touring Air Force bases in Korea.
Along the frozen ground front, Allied infantrymen hurled back violent Red assaults on the Western Front and parried repeated Chinese thrusts against their Central Front positions on Sniper Ridge.
COLD WEATHER
Temperatures dropped to a bone-chilling eight degrees (F), coldest of the winter.
The Air Force said its fighter-bombers leveled 25 buildings of the military headquarters and destroyed the oil storage plant.
B-29 and B-24 bombers were out in force last night. They blasted Communist transport, ammunition and supply dumps and a communications center at Uparu near the West Coast.
U. S. Navy Panther jets intercepted four Communist MIG-15s from their usual haunts yesterday. In one of the few air battles fought off the Korean East Coast, two Red warplanes were shot down and a third was damaged. One Panther jet was damaged, but limped back to the carrier USS Oriskany.
In their Western Front attack, the Chinese smashed into Allied lines on the Hook, a strategic height northeast of Pannunjom. They struck first at 9:45 but were hurled back after savage close quarter fighting.
STRENGTH
The Reds attacked in strength again at 1:15 a.m. and dented the U. N. lines. Forty minutes later an Allied counterattack swept them back down the slopes.
The Reds attacked in force again at 4:10 a.m. but Eighth Army troops stood their ground. Fighting continued sporadically until 8:10 a.m.
The Chinese attacks on Sniper Ridge were primarily light jobs. Then the Reds pulled back to let their big artillery open up. Allied warplanes flew more than 85 sorties against Red positions this afternoon.
Nearly 200 Chinese smashed at Allied-held Piponit Hill in the half-light of dawn. The South Koreans held their ground and the Reds were forced to withdraw 40 minutes later.
A smaller force Reds hit Piponit later in the day, but was also repulsed.
This afternoon about 40 Chinese attacked Rocky Point, on a spur of Sniper Ridge, and tangled in a hand-grenade battle with the BOK defenders.
The U. S. Eighth Army said the fighting was still going on near dusk.

SHOOTING HOURS

NOVEMBER 20
Open 6:33 A.M.
Close 3:42 P.M.

ON HER WAY TO Fremont School this morning, Joy Olson, 1050 Pine, 10 years old, was stopped by the 9 o'clock cameraman for this photograph.

