

U.S. BRITAIN CLASH IN U.N.

By FRANK JENKINS

The U.S. and Britain are split sharply today over India's plan to break the prisoner deadlock and maybe bring a truce in Korea. The British foreign office people think it's worth a try and MIGHT work. Our people think it's fuzzy and indefinite and full of possible bobby traps.

The matter rests at the moment. The nub of the matter lies in the fact that a lot of the communist prisoners we hold in Korea for want to be sent back. Since taken captive, they have expressed a preference for our way of life, as opposed to the communist way, and they're pretty sure that after having done that they'll either be lined up against a wall and shot when they get back into communist hands, or at best sent to a communist slave labor camp. The communists have a nasty habit of handling similar situations in that brusque and bloody manner. That's what they did to a lot of the Russian prisoners of war we handed back to them after V-E day in Europe.

That incident stands as a black mark on our record. We don't want to add another one to it. War, some people say, is WAR. It's bloody and cruel, in itself. There is little justice in war, anyway. If we can get the war in Korea stopped by sending a few thousand communist prisoners back home—maybe to be executed or enslaved—why not? If we DON'T get the war in Korea stopped, thousands of American boys will die. So run the reasoning.

In this, as in so many problems, there are two sides. Here is the other one: We pose as the defender of liberty and the friend of the oppressed and the persecuted throughout the world. If we hand over these prisoners to possible death or enslavement, how are we to hold the faith and the respect of other peoples—especially in Asia? If we lose the faith and the respect of other peoples (especially in Asia) how are we to keep them on our side in this battle to the death with communism? If we fail to hold allies (especially in Asia) in the battle with communism and have to go it alone, MANY MORE American boys will have to die before it is all over. That is the argument in a nutshell.

Here, briefly, is India's proposal: Turn these prisoners over to an international commission to be composed of two Russian satellite nations and two Western nations. These four will then choose a fifth. The fifth nation would hold the power of decision. It is the familiar pattern of the arbitration board. The British, long skilled in the ways of diplomacy, figure there is a good chance that the communists wouldn't accept the plan, anyway. In that way, the British point out, India would be kicked in the face and disillusioned, and so might come over to our side. India's proposal brought definite fire to our side of the fence, would be an asset of immense importance. There's the story. Draw your own conclusions. It does illustrate the delicacy and the complications of the international problems that face the Eisenhower administration. Never was America's need for GREAT leaders more pressing.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Tuesday. High Monday 38, low tonight 12. High tomorrow 46. High temp yesterday 33. Low last night 8. Precip yesterday 0. Since Oct. 1 9.7. Normal for period 3.37. Same period last yr 3.18. (Additional Weather on Page 4)



SALE OF THE WILLARD HOTEL was announced Saturday by W. D. Miller (left) to Frank S. Hofues (right), wealthy Texan. Hofues had just returned from a hunting trip with Hotel Mgr. Lee Scarlett.

Oilman's Investments Here Include Purchase of Willard

By WALLACE MYERS
"This is great country and it should have a great future." The "country" referred to above is the Klamath County and the

Draft Aims At Teenagers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service may begin drafting 19-year-olds soon, but definitely not before the end of January. An official told a reporter Monday that surveys of the manpower situation in the nation are being assembled to provide an up-to-date picture on how many 20-year-olds still available for the State. State selective service directors will come here next week to discuss their problems with national officials, he said.

He added that these talks are expected to lead to a decision on when to change an outstanding order banning the draft of 19-year-olds. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, issued the ban early this year when some local boards exhausted their lists of older registrants while others retained large backlogs of men 20 and 21 years old. The general said some time ago that when he decides to change the order he might direct that local boards at first take only youths more than 19 years and 9 months old, and then lower the age level by three-month intervals as needed.

Herald and News

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3 Injured In Hunting Accidents

TULELAKE — Exploding bird shot on the opening day of the pheasant hunting season Saturday, injured three men, one seriously. Most seriously injured is Norman Bradbury, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradbury, who received shotgun pellets in his face, neck and shoulders from a gun fired by Ariel Anderson, hunting companion. Bradbury is a patient in Klamath Valley Hospital where his condition this morning was reported as fair. Some shot penetrated close to Bradbury's eyes according to attending physicians. He apparently walked into Anderson's line of fire as Anderson shot across a ditch bank about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Both are residents of Tulelake. Second patient in Klamath Valley Hospital is Eg Bailey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, 1752 Summers Lane. UNLOADING Young Bailey is reported by investigating officers to have been unloading a shotgun two miles south of here when a blast from his own gun tore through the flesh of his left shoulder. No bones were broken. Other details of the accident were not available here today.

Slight injuries were received by M. V. Maxwell, resident of the Stronghold district. He had several pellets removed from the back of his head and shoulders.

Wayne D. Pinkenbinder, 33, Redding, here with a party for the opening day of the season, slipped on a patch of ice at 11:22 a.m. and fell, breaking his right leg below the knee. He was treated by a local physician and rejoined members of his party for the return trip to Redding.

ENGINE An automobile, traveling on California State Highway 139 toward Klamath Falls at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night collided with a switch engine on the Southern Pacific Railroad spur at Hatfield that crosses the highway. Intured was Walter (Whitey) Rudloff, about 30, employed by Pat McGinley, Tulelake, on a well drilling outfit. Rudloff, traveling alone said he did not see flames placed to warn of the engine's switching. He was cut about the head, face and shoulders and taken to Klamath Valley Hospital for treatments, not serious. His car was a total wreck.

Deb Denton Shoots Self

Delbert Denton of Fort Klamath was brought to Klamath Valley Hospital early this afternoon for emergency treatment of a bad gunshot wound in his stomach. The man reportedly told Dr. F.E. White of Klamath Agency he shot himself. The shooting occurred in a car parked at the Wilson Cabins above Fort Klamath. Denton was brought to the hospital in Kaler's ambulance. State Police are investigating.

Wisconsin Gets Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Wisconsin was chosen Monday to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 leaving only one spot unfilled in the major post-season football games. The final vacancy was expected to be filled before nightfall, with the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., naming an opponent for Alabama.

NAVY OUT Navy Monday rejected a bid to play Alabama in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. The Middles had been invited to play against the Crimson Tide in the game at Miami, Fla. A naval academy spokesman said Navy turned it down because of a long-standing position adopted by the service academies not to participate in post-season football games. (Early story in sports section.)

Big Ten athletic directors chose Wisconsin over Purdue in a secret poll after the two teams finished in a tie for the championships with identical league records (4-1-1). Here are the major Bowl pairings: Rose Bowl — Southern California vs. Wisconsin. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi. Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Texas vs. Tennessee.

Small Fires Hit Tulelake

TULELAKE—Two Saturday fires here resulted in only minor damage. A blaze behind the kitchen stove in the J. L. Stewart home burned a hole in the wall. An oil stove became flooded at the Associated Service Station on Main Street but there was no damage. The Tulelake Volunteer Fire Department handled both alarms.



SGT. BILL FOX (left above), St. Paul, wounded Korean veteran, came here from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, this past weekend with 22 other wounded vets for a special hunting session. The sergeant is standing beside Tom Pierce, past president of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, the sponsoring group.

Vets Succeed In Bird Shoot

TULELAKE—Twenty-three Navy and Marine veterans, wounded in the Korean campaign, found good hunting in this area Saturday and Sunday. The servicemen, guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, were flown to Klamath Falls Friday afternoon. They were flown back to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, yesterday afternoon. All of the vets got birds, either pheasants, ducks or geese but shooting honors went to the only double-amputee in the party. Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N. C., came on the hunting trip in a wheel chair. The corporal has both legs off above the knees. Shooting over a dog from the back of a specially rigged jeep. Cpl. Brown bagged seven pheasants. This was the second such hunting trip sponsored by the 20-30 Clubbers. Last year's initial hunt was such a big success the club members decided to make it an annual affair.

Mercury Hits Nine Above

While Klamath Falls was experiencing its coldest temperature of the season early this morning, nine above, Chemult was taking Northwest chill honors will six below. The thin red line on the big Herald and News recording thermometer marked 30 degrees at midnight and then slanted steadily downward until it touched nine about 6:30 this morning. Low national reading for the night, according to An Associated Press roundup, was chalked up at Douglas, Wyo., where the mercury skidded to 17 below. It was generally colder than usual throughout the nation. Warmest spot in the country was Brownsville, Texas, with a low reading of 73. Second coldest place in Oregon was Seneca, in the Blue Mountains, with five below. Portland had a freezing fog that made it tough for early motorists this morning but the sun quickly removed the hazard. Only two Oregon points had minimums above freezing. They were Brookings with 36 and Newport with 34.

SHIP DUE SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport James O'Hara will arrive here tomorrow with 754 passengers from the Far East. The list includes nine Washington Army and Navy men and three Oregon Navy men.

Bulletin Parole Denied Alger Hiss

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower announced Monday he has chosen Ezra Taft Benson, former official of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, to be secretary of the agriculture in his cabinet. Eisenhower also announced that after his inauguration he will designate Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire as his assistant. Adams will occupy the post now held by John R. Steelman under President Truman.

Xmas Program Stage Built

Gracing the north end of Modoc Field today is the 90-foot front and platforms of the 1953 Christmas Opening pageant which is to be presented free to the public this Friday night. The pageant theme is "Christmas is For Giving" and it is built around the tale "Why the Chimney Rang". The stage was designed by Gib Fleet, and construction was under the direction of KUHNS woodworking instructor Francis Scapple. It was put up yesterday. Within it are to be set up three sets. Flats aren't yet ready for setup, and probably won't be placed in position until Thursday because of possible weather difficulties. Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. is to supply 300 trees of all sizes for a forested woodland scene. Out of the night, at the completion of the half-hour long pageant, none other than Santa Claus will drop down onto the field in a helicopter, pick up the Christmas mail from an expected crowd including several thousand children. Chairman Jim Leap reiterated again today that Klamath folks should plan to enjoy the pageant which won't be long. But to do so he emphasized they should plan to dress warmly in every way possible. The cast of the pageant, more than 100 persons in all, are to meet in dress rehearsal tonight at the high school.

SHOOTING HOURS
November 25
Open 6:40 a.m.
Close 3:38 p.m.

Parole Denied Alger Hiss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss was denied a parole Monday. The U. S. Parole Board announced it had turned down the application of the former State Department official, now serving a five-year term for perjury. Dr. George G. Killinger, board chairman who conducted a hearing on the Hiss petition at Lewisburg, (Pa.) penitentiary about 10 days ago, made this statement: "In the matter of the application of parole for Alger Hiss, the board of parole, after a careful consideration of the official record, unanimously voted to deny the application." The board is composed of five members. It acted on the basis of a report submitted by Killinger after his visit to Lewisburg.

9 O'clock Special



EARLY SHOPPERS this morning were (l to r) Mrs. Carl Stoneburg, 704 E. Main Street, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elvon Stoneburg, 2037 Garden Street.

POW Issue Center Of Dispute

By STANLEY JOHNSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The most serious diplomatic rift between Britain and the U. S. in years continued unabated today despite efforts by India and other countries to close the breach. Day-long harmony moves were expected, but diplomats held little hope for them.

The two great allies split far apart when the U. S. notified British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that it could not accept a British-backed Indian compromise plan for ending the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock unless the proposals should be given a chance as they stand, but the U. S. wants all details spelled out. India came up quickly with modifications but these apparently did not satisfy the U. S. The 21 powers which backed an original U. S. resolution held an urgent closed meeting last night at which U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson detailed the American objections to the Indian proposals. The 21 apparently failed to find a position which would please both Britain and the U. S. Feelings at the meeting were tense and afterwards press officers of the British and American delegations were not even polite to one another—highly unusual in diplomatic circles.

Eden stayed away from the meeting but sent his top assistant, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd. A spokesman said Eden had a "long-standing social engagement" but he went when reminded that Eden didn't make up his mind to stay here until last Friday and therefore it was unlikely that he had a New York engagement for a day he expected to be in London. Acheson was scheduled to speak late today in the U. N.'s 60-member Political Committee, but aides said he might postpone the speech because of fast-breaking behind the scenes diplomatic developments. Poland was also on the speakers list and some delegates hoped for a tipoff on official Communist reaction to the split between the Western Allies.

MOSCOW Moscow newspapers commented yesterday that the British-American differences over the Indian resolution just proved the Communist contention that a major split—and possibly a war—between the U. S. and other Western countries is inevitable. Soviet press also has made it plain that the Russians do not consider the Indian plan the right solution to the POW issue. Both British and Americans made it clear that they are not divided on their basic refusal to send back prisoners who say they are afraid to return to the Reds. They differ over what approach is most likely to solve the problem and bring an armistice to Korea.

VAGUE The U. S. position is that the Indian plan is too vague and could give the Reds a chance to indulge in all sorts of stalling and double talk. They say they have had the experience of negotiating with the Communists at Panmunjom and have learned the necessity of crossing all T's and dotting all I's. The Indian plan, as revealed yesterday along lines suggested by Eden, would: 1. Turn all prisoners held by both sides over to a four-power commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. These countries would be responsible for caring for the prisoners and getting them home. The commission would pick a neutral

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THE POWER DISTRIBUTION system serving the South Suburban area is being improved by the California Oregon Power Company. Insulation is being increased and transformers changed to handle 12,000 instead of 4,000 volts as at present. Most of the work is being done "hot" but some short shutdowns are necessary for transformer replacements. The project is to be completed next week.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS