

KOREAN BAYONET BATTLE OPENS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, the commies have just handed to our negotiators at Panmunjom a letter. It may or may not contain their answer to our side's latest proposals for a truce. Its contents remain a dark secret, not to be revealed until they have been carefully studied.

That time might come late tonight. It might be much later than that.

While we are waiting for the latest developments in this more or less endless truce bickering, President Eisenhower will appear before the nation in a radio and television broadcast, in which he is expected to say that in times as grave as these taxes "must remain high."

Spending, he is expected to add, must drop, BUT NOT TOO MUCH.

Important question: How much would be TOO MUCH for our national spending to drop? The answer, I'm pretty sure, is that if we cut our spending so low that we wouldn't be able to buy weapons enough to defend ourselves in the pinches it would be TOO MUCH.

Anyway, I'm writing my congressman and my senators urging them to vote at every opportunity to CUT TAXES AS DEEPLY AS THEY CAN BE CUT WITHOUT ENDANGERING THE LIFE OF OUR NATION.

Some six months ago a group of scientific and industrial leaders was appointed to study the problems of defending America against atomic attack. They have just reported that there CAN BE NO SAFETY AGAINST SUCH AN ATTACK (which, they say, the Soviet Union is already capable of making) and urge speedy development on our part of ATOMIC OFFENSIVE ABILITY as the sole effective deterrent.

That is to say: If the Russians decide to attack us with atom bombs, they can do it—which sounds reasonable in view of the fact that the Germans were never able to stop ALL our bombers when we decided to bomb them in force.

Our sole defense, these brain trusters report, is to so perfect our atomic OFFENSIVE ability that if the Russians attack us we will have the power to STRIKE BACK AND DESTROY THEM.

That's the long and the short of it.

Grim? Well, a long time ago I told myself that an atom bomb can't kill me any deadlier than a 22 rifle bullet. Somehow, for me, that took away from the A-bomb all of its eerie, supernatural menace and left it just another lethal weapon—such, for example, as a BRICK hurled by an accurate heaver.

President Eisenhower is said in this morning's dispatches to be convinced that the uniting of Europe is a historic necessity for the peace and the prosperity of Europe and the world.

I think he's right. But does that mean that Europe WILL unite quickly? Not necessarily. Europe isn't SCARED ENOUGH yet.

Speaking of historic necessity, there was the Hansent League, which was a confederation of North German cities founded in the late 1200's. The decline of the imperial power in Germany left Western Europe in chaos and so frightened these cities that THEY Banded TOGETHER FOR THEIR COMMON DEFENSE. If Western Europe gets scared enough, it too will band together for its common defense. And instead of quarrelling and sniping at us because we are urging unity or defense it will BEG US TO HELP IT DEFEND ITSELF.

One more coronation itself: Queen Elizabeth this morning was reviewing commonwealth troops and presenting coronation medals. As the troops lined up to pass in review before their queen, four-year-old Prince Charlie, who was looking on, stiffened to attention and barked: "Ready, steady—GO!"

They train 'em easy for this king business.

Little Princess Anne, much younger, called to her mother when the review ended: "Mummy, are you coming in now?"

No, honey. Your Mummy won't ever be coming in again as she always did in the past. She's a QUEEN now, and belongs to her people. That's the penalty you have to pay, darling, for being a princess.

Speeder-Catcher Tested on SP: 15 Trains Break Law
SALEM (AP)—The Salem police department's new radar device for catching speeding motorists caught 15 Southern Pacific trains speeding Monday. Police Chief Clyde Warren said.

The chief said 33 trains were checked in 22 hours, and that 15 of them exceeded the 20-mile speed limit which the city has imposed on trains. One train was found to be going 30 miles per hour. No citations were issued, though.

The radar device has been installed in one police car, but it won't be used on motorists for at least another month.



WHEW, IT'S OVER—A laughing Queen Elizabeth II of England smiles (with relief?) as she rides in a coach to the royal palace after the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Red Cross Seeks Free Flow Of County, Tulelake Blood

If you reside in Klamath County or the Tulelake area you have been challenged to a fight, a battle in which blood should flow freely.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is returning to the Klamath County June 15 and 16, June 15, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., it will be at the Merrill Recreation Hall to serve the Southern end of the county and Tulelake section: June 16, 1 to 6 p.m., it will be at Eagles Hall, Klamath Falls.

US May Quit Storing Grain

DES MOINES (AP)—Uncle Sam plans to get out of the grain storage business, Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said Wednesday.

Morse and other high federal agriculture officials met here with representatives of midwestern states to discuss a storage problem in connection with the government's corn price support program.

"We are moving forward on the premise that grain storage should not be run by the government," Morse said.

"It should be stored by farmers on the farm and when it leaves the farm it should be handled by commercial people."

The government is calling on farmers to take the lead in averting an anticipated tight storage situation in the cornbelt this fall.

With an estimated carry-over of about 800 million bushels of old corn expected to be on hand when the 1953 crop is harvested, the government is seeking to persuade farmers to keep their corn on the farm.

Most stored corn is under government price support loans or purchase agreements. Unless farmers resell it under a 13 cents a bushel storage fee the government is offering them, the Commodity Credit Corporation will have a flood of corn this fall and no place to put it.

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Secretary Hit For Tax Bill Lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Treasury Humphrey acknowledged Wednesday he has sought support from business groups for President Eisenhower's tax program—and drew a prompt warning from Rep. Reed (R-NY) against lobbying.

The issue flared as Humphrey testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which Reed heads, urging a six-months extension of the excess profits tax on business, now due to expire June 30.

After Humphrey related conversations with business groups on the issue, Reed commented:

"We just want to see that there is no lobbying going on in one way or the other on this proposition."

Then the committee chairman fished out a copy of the anti-lobbying law and inserted it in the record.

The law prohibits federal officials or departments from using federal funds to try to influence Congress, either directly or indirectly, on pending legislation—except in regular hearings or statements to Congress.

A compromise agreement yesterday afternoon apparently paved the way for quick approval by the committee of another request by President Eisenhower—a one-year extension of the act which authorizes the President to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

In a major victory for the administration, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) and other Republican leaders on the committee agreed to sponsor a trade bill along the lines urged by Eisenhower.

GOP leaders in the House and Senate said they had high hopes of speeding the bill through Congress by June 12, when the present trade act expires.

SPLIT ON ONE POINT
Democrats, however, promised a battle over one point in the compromise plan—to increase the Tariff Commission from six to seven members, in effect giving Republicans a majority. But differences over this point were not expected to block the plan as a whole.

The trade issue had been deadlocked in the ways and means committee for several weeks.

Under the compromise, Simpson has put the restrictive provisions of his original proposal in a separate bill.

Thus he is still free to fight for them. But House GOP leaders also are free to sidetrack these provisions, and that seemed likely to happen. Meanwhile, both sides agreed to push through the less controversial extension bill.

The administration has said it plans no new agreements under the bill this year but considers the authority an important symbol, in the free world defense alliance, of U. S. intention to promote international trade.

U. S. allies abroad have anxiously urged a lowering of American trade barriers.



OFFICERS OF THE OREGON STATE chapter PEO Sisterhood, here for the 42nd annual state convention this week are, seated (l to r) Mrs. Alice F. Carter, Chapter 88, Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gilmore, BG, Portland, first vice president; Mrs. Laura McCready, D, Forest Grove, president. Standing same order, Mrs. Janis Johnson, AF, Ontario, treasurer; Mrs. Hulda Elstrom, G, Salem, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Phipps, AA, Medford, organizer; Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, AR, Corvallis, second vice president. The picture was taken at the Tuesday luncheon at Jen-Eds sponsored by the hostess chapters AU and U, Klamath Falls.

Linman Will Run For High School Post

J. P. (Jack) Linman announced today he would oppose Ex-Mayor R. A. (Bob) Thompson as a candidate for the City High School Board.

Linman is the incumbent. He is now completing his first (5-year) term. Thompson announced May 11 he would seek election to the board. At the time, Linman said he had not decided whether to seek reelection.

In a letter to this reporter received today, Linman wrote: "At that time I believed a well-known citizen was going to oppose Bob Thompson."

"This person has decided not to run this year so I will file my petition before June 11 (filing deadline)."

Linman's announcement means there will be contests for vacancies on each of the two city boards and the County School Board.

C. S. (Sid) Elliott's term is expiring on the City Elementary Board and he is not running again. His seat will be sought by Mrs. Jack (Letha) Murphy and H. E. (Hal) Geiger.

On the County School Board, Cecil Haley's term is expiring and he is not seeking reelection. Two candidates have announced for the vacancy, Clark Abbott, Bly, and William Burnett, Langell Valley.

Following are the filing deadlines and election dates for the three boards: City Elementary, June 9-15; City High School, June 11-22; County, June 4-15.

Gun Not Loaded, No Knife in Sight, No Arrests Made
There were almost all the ingredients of a "Frankie and Johnny murder" at 1329 California St. early Wednesday, except the gun wasn't loaded.

Police reports state that Laura Roy, 39, aimed a .45 automatic pistol at her husband, William, 39, and pulled the trigger. It appeared "he was her man and he done her wrong."

"I would have killed him, anyway," she is reported to have told police. "I couldn't get hold of a knife."

The trouble started when Roy arrived home at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Officers said Roy left home in his automobile after they reached the scene. Mrs. Roy said she was going to her troubles to the district attorney.

No arrests were made but police impounded the gun.

1 Killed in Crash South of Madras
REDMOND, Ore. (AP)—An automobile collided with a trailer here Monday, fatally injuring the driver, Delain Carl Grey of Portland.

State police said the car hit a trailer which had come loose from a truck driven by John A. Schunk. A passenger in Grey's car, Helen Estelle Hyder, 24, Portland, suffered non-critical injuries.

The accident happened seven miles south of Madras on Highway 97.

Education Keynote of PEO Opening Meeting Tuesday

By RUTH KING

Education was the keynote of the open meeting of the Oregon State Chapter, PEO Sisterhood convention, held last night in Mills School Auditorium when Mrs. Alice Spensley Rinehard, organizer, Supreme Chapter, stressed influence of early training, environment and parental pattern on adult life, long before the child reaches the schoolroom.

"Education is preparation for life," Mrs. Rinehard stated in an informative address and "it is student-faculty relationships that build a school, not the brick and the mortar."

Her talk reflected consistent growth of the cooperative projects of PEO chapters, the Cotley College PEO loan fund, and scholarships including the International Peace Scholarships to foreign students.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gilmore, first vice president and state scholarship chairman, announced that interest in attendance at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., maintained by PEO chapters is greater this year than ever before.

Mrs. Gilmore announced awards to the following: Ellen Stacy, Redmond, the \$450 Veda Jones scholarship, recommended by Chapter AG.

The Mary McFadden scholarship for \$450 went to Kay Jones, Jefferson high school, Portland. Kay was the outstanding student in a class of 465.

Six Cotley College composite scholarships went to Jo Ann Taylor, Selma, recommended by AG, Grants Pass; Margaret Eayvean, Gresham, recommended by BA; Helen Blinckhorn, daughter of a PEO member recommended by P, Oregon City; Beverly Vanderrift, a PEO daughter and member of PEO AF, Ontario; Bonny Chapman, T. Clatskanie and Elaine Gillard, BA, Gresham.

Five chapters in the Salem Council awarded a \$240 scholarship to Colleen Welch.

Chapter CG, Coquille, presented a \$425 scholarship not used last year, to Sherrill Hatcher.

Of the 52 girls who applied for the \$125 Oregon scholarships awards went to Norma Bradley, Portland, Glenn Hall, Seaside, Opal Bradshaw, West Linn, Nancy Dunkenson, Ashland, Clarissa Berning, Redmond, and Jessie Phipps, Portland.

Music at the evening meeting was by a string trio from AU, Mrs. Helen Hornby, Mrs. Margaret Jolly and Ruth Lobaugh.

The educational meeting followed a dinner at Reames Golf and Country Club which carried out the theme "Blue Heaven" with clever "angel" place cards and golden stars made by Chapter N, Portland.

Four new chapters, CO, La Grande; CP, Medford; CG, Salem, and CR, Seaside received charters at the Tuesday afternoon session.

Music was by Mrs. Beulah Mushen at the electric organ Mrs. Mary Van Vactor and Ruth Lobaugh.

This morning's session was devoted to a conference of business at Mills school with luncheon again at Jen-Eds.

Barbecued beef and all the trimmings will be served by the BIL's, husbands of PEO members at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Modoc Field.

Albany chapter is in charge of the Thursday 7:30 breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

The convention adjourns Thursday morning following election of officers and decision on the convention city for 1954.

Fight Still On; Attack Size Not Set

SEOUL (AP)—Stubborn North Korean Reds, bayoneted on Allied main-line trenches in Eastern Korea early today, stormed back this afternoon and tangled with tough South Korean infantrymen in savage close-quarter combat.

The battle on Luke the Gook's Castle still raged. There was no information on the size of the Red attack force.

Fog, rain and haze slowed but did not halt the aerial war.

Sabre jet fighters prowled the skies over Northwest Korea without sighting a Communist MIG jet. Sabres flying as fighter-bombers hit Communist battletion positions.

South Korean infantrymen counterattacked Red troops dug in on Luke's Castle at dusk Tuesday, with Allied tanks pouring shells into Communist positions ahead of the assault waves.

By dawn, after a full night of bitter close-quarter fighting, the last Red had been knocked off the hill, the Eighth Army said.

It was the fourth time South Koreans had counterattacked in the Luke's Castle sector. Americans and ROKs stopped other Red forces which charged 11 main line positions and five outposts.

The Communists lost an estimated 1,100 men killed and wounded Tuesday in the heaviest Eastern Front fighting in more than a year. Two Chinese companies—up to 350 men—hit Allied positions in the Sulger Ridge sector on the East-central Front. Tuesday night but were met by a hail of fire and pulled back after sharp fights, the Army said. One clash lasted 90 minutes.

Nineteen U. S. B29 Superforts bombed Communist front-line positions and a supply base near Sinanju in Northwest Korea, the Air Force said.

Allied fighter-bombers flew more than 400 sorties in direct support of ground troops.

The U. S. cruisers, Manchester and St. Paul exchanged shots with Communist shore batteries in Wonsan Harbor, on Korea's east coast, but no ships were hit, the Navy announced.

The cruisers and escorting destroyers poured shells into the battered port city for three hours.

Showdown On Firings Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate floor showdown shaped up today on legislation affecting firing of federal employees. Democrats denounced it as a "patronage grab" and Republicans defended it as necessary to give them effective control of the government.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), leading the fight against the riders containing the firing powers, told a reporter he expected most senators of his party to go along with him and thus defeat them.

To attach the riders to a bill going through the Senate requires a two-thirds vote because the rules must be suspended. The riders are being offered on the \$1,104,879,000 bill carrying money for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments. Senate rules forbid legislation on an appropriations bill.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), sponsor of the riders, said in an interview he was hopeful of success. If he wins, he plans to try to give the same power to other departments as their money bills for fiscal 1954 come along.

The House defeated by close floor votes riders to give the secretaries of state and commerce and attorney general blanket firing powers over all their employees, despite civil service provisions.

AS WORLD WATCHED—Here's a general view of the scene in Westminster Abbey as the royal procession of Queen Elizabeth proceeds along the Nave to her coronation as Queen of the British Empire.



MRS. DELMER NEAL and her daughter, Jerry Lee, 3310 Bristol, were snapped by the 9 o'clock photographer while awaiting completion of a grease job on their automobile.