

Herald and News

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JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (U) — Tough and willful old Syngman Rhee has been striking matches and tossing them around in the world's powder keg. Korea.

Defiantly, he has slapped his friends because they are willing to stop the fighting and then seek unification of Korea through negotiations with the Reds, rather than at the point of a bayonet.

The major Allied powers want to sit at a conference table and decide the future of this little country so torn and ravaged by war—perhaps later to reach an agreement on all Asia. And Rhee is struggling against them with an all-or-nothing defiance that some regard as fanaticism.

You may damn this old man for his unyielding opposition to compromise with the Communists at a time when peace in Asia seems at stake. But for any understanding of what is happening, you must understand Rhee.

He is a strong-willed man as he has demonstrated strong-willedness to the point of recklessness.

Unyielding, independent Korea is a dream for which he has fought many, many years. And obviously in his thinking he is seeing this dream slip from his grasp.

When Rhee was a youth, Korea was a King. Even at 19, Rhee was active in politics. He became a force in an organization which was urging democratic reforms under the monarchy and elimination of Japanese influence in the government.

He was jailed, tortured and hounded, but he had a stubborn streak that would not bend. Then in 1910 the Japanese deposed Korea's King and seized his country.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

There have been some striking examples this year of Congress attempting to practice foreign policy by reprisal, a sort of "slap hands across the sea" approach.

Some time back a serious effort was made to attach to a standard appropriation bill a rider stipulating that if the UN should admit to membership any aggressor country (such as Red China), the U. S. should cut off all financial support for the world organization.

The personal intervention of President Eisenhower prevented final approval of this punitive proposal.

Now the House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would call for withholding more than \$1 billion in assistance if the European army is not created in the coming year.

Admittedly the European Defense Community is a major objective of the total western defense program. There is no question, either, that serious concern is felt over the fact that thus far only Western Germany has ratified EDC.

But the compliance of the other five West European parliaments cannot be bought for \$1 billion, or any price at all. The idea that they should respond to this kind of dollar pressure is fantastic.

Nothing could be better calculated to fuel the Communist propaganda claim that the United States is practicing dollar imperialism.

It is exactly designed to delay, not speed up, the ratification of the defense pact.

For one of the chief obstacles to that goal is the reluctance of European nations to enter an arrangement they believe will cut sharply into their national sovereignty. Now takes eagerly to the idea of having an international body—the EDC—exercise authority over a substantial portion of their armed forces.

Imagine the furor that would rise in Congress if America were being asked to join an international army. It is a big step, hard for any nation. Yet these same U. S. lawmakers seem to think it is perfectly all right for them to demand that others do what they are not willing to do. They would even penalize the failure to do it.

If this objective is to be achieved it must be won by persuasion. It cannot be enforced by the dictate of irritated American lawmakers.

Evidence indicates the Senate will show a keener appreciation of this fact than many House members have exhibited, though it was the Senate which promoted the Red China-UN rider.

Fair-minded Americans probably are hoping that this will be the last misguided effort by the Congress to rap European nations on the knuckles with a ruler. We are supposed to be partners, not teacher and pupil.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D.

There is nothing so surrounded by superstition and just plain notions as the question of what determines the sex of an infant.

Q—Is it true that if a woman has one Fallopian tube removed that all her children will be of one sex?

A—This is not true.

Q—We have one son, 21 months old. Naturally he is pampered and spoiled. During the last five months he has had six or seven spells which have frightened us greatly. The child holds his breath, becomes rigid, his eyeballs roll around, and then he blanks out. The pink color drains from his face and his skin darkens. Can you enlighten us on this?

A—This sort of thing is uncommon but not unknown. The cause should be traced, if possible, and this certainly sounds sufficiently serious to warrant immediate professional advice.

Q—Our doctor has told us that our child should have shots for protection of whooping cough and diphtheria. We are undecided about this, however, since we have heard that a high percentage of polio victims have had the shots, and some claim the shots pollute the blood and make them weaker and more susceptible to polio. What do you think?

A—There does not seem any reason whatever for believing that injections for the prevention of whooping cough or diphtheria have anything to do with resistance to polio or likelihood of acquiring that disease later. You certainly should not hesitate to have your youngster inoculated for whooping cough and diphtheria on the basis of the rumor which you have heard.

Q—I have heard the statement that "anyone who has ever had tuberculosis will produce a positive reaction to the skin test, or Patch test." Is this statement correct? I am told that almost everyone has had at some time or other some degree of tubercular

They forced Rhee into exile and he went to Hawaii. But he helped encourage an underground resistance in Korea.

Delegates met secretly in Seoul to elect Rhee head of a provisional government. But the Japanese learned about it, broke up the meeting and punished the ring-leaders.

In 1920, Rhee was in Shanghai helping to organize and direct guerrilla activity against the Japanese. Later he lived in Washington, always pleading the cause of an independent Korea.

After World War II, Rhee returned to a divided country to become president of the Republic of Korea. His desire for unity of his country was so fierce that American authorities feared he might use the South Korean Army to attack North Korea.

But as the North Koreans invaded, for a time, when the invaders were hurled back and retreating pell-mell, it appeared that Rhee had at last achieved victory. But the Chinese entered the war and the stalemate developed roughly along the 38th Parallel, still Korea's general dividing line.

More than two years ago, Rhee told an Associated Press writer his people would oppose bitterly any settlement leaving Korea divided. He argued nothing less than a campaign to drive the Reds all the way across the Yalu would be acceptable. He hasn't changed his view.

The real danger has been that Rhee would create situations where South Korean armed forces would be at gunpoint against their U.N. allies. Such a monstrous tragedy could very well imperil the free world that has been saved for South Korea and Rhee by the allies he now defies.

They'll Do It Every Time



Venus Will Not Commemorate Oregon Pioneers

SALEM (U) — A statue of a nude Venus will not stand on the Courthouse lawn here as a memorial to Oregon pioneers.

The selection committee surrendered Saturday, under a barrage of protests.

Woodworkers Vote On Strike

PORTLAND (U) — Officials of the CIO Woodworkers union have set July 17 as the deadline for turning in strike ballots.

The ballots were sent out last week after the union's negotiating committee threw out an earlier strike vote without announcing the results.

The committee has recommended that union members authorize a strike to back up demands for a wage increase.

The earlier vote was discarded because union officials said conditions had changed between the time the ballots were sent out and when they were to be counted.

During that period Weyerhaeuser Timber Company agreed to a 5-cent hourly wage increase. Most other employers have refused to grant increases.

Invest Abroad, Stassen Urges

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Harold E. Stassen, mutual security administrator, called Sunday for a major increase in U. S. capital investment abroad, a policy which he said would take time, but "must be done."

Keynoting the Junior Chamber International's eighth world Congress, Stassen also advocated:

1. Some increase in U. S. imports, especially raw materials and other items which best complement and fit in with American domestic economy.
2. Expanded tourism overseas.
3. U. S. purchase overseas of arms and equipment needed by our joint defense forces in NATO and in other parts of the world.

In Washington, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) opposes such purchases. The committee said Taft had testified that overseas purchases are only another form of economic aid "which will be used for socialistic purposes in England and for something else in France."

4. Increased wages in other industrial countries which will expand consumer markets, stimulate production and facilitate an upward climb of living conditions.

5. Better credit availability in other nations for small and medium independent industries and enterprises to facilitate their establishment and growth.

TO THE MINES

VIENNA, Austria (U) — The Czechoslovak Trade Union Federation has ordered its affiliated organizations to send 4,000 of their best officials and workers into the coal mines at Moravská Ostrava to prevent further decline of the country's endangered coal production, the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo said Monday.

TODAY'S

if not... JERRY ask THOMAS

this question: We're renting a cottage for a few weeks this summer, and we'll have a lot of our personal belongings at the cottage. Does our regular residence fire insurance cover us at the rented place?

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British Anti-US Feeling Wanes, Except Left Wing's

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON (NEA) — Faced with Moscow's unprecedented success in splitting the West, many Britons now take a second, harder look at deteriorating Anglo-American relations.

The trans-Atlantic storm caused by the bitter exchange between Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, has somewhat subsided. The British press has become since the coronation less anti-American. Cooler heads seem to prevail on both sides of the Atlantic.

There is also in Britain a mass of informed public opinion, which believes Anglo-American differences are not as wide as politicians would make them appear.

Not all Britons believe that Joe McCarthy is the dictator of the U.S. or that America is a land of witch-hunts and inquisitions.

As the little hotel night porter put it: "Why should America and Britain fight? They both want the same thing—peace, prosperity and the advancement of the common man."

That little man, one-armed and badly-scarred, is a veteran of two wars.

Though the British Press is reserved; if not cool, towards President Eisenhower, the common Briton has lost none of his admiration for "Ike." The man-in-the-street has not forgotten that "The General" led the democratic coalition to victory against Nazi Germany.

Said a London cab driver, a former RAF flyer: "It's Taft and McCarthy that make all the trouble. Winnie and Ike will get on."

Even pro-American Britons were shocked by Senator Robert A. Taft's suggestion that the U.S. "should forget about the United Nations" and play a "free hand."

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Wilson Cites Possibility Of Further Air Force Cut

WASHINGTON (U) — Secretary of Defense Wilson, stoutly upholding his controversial five billion dollar cut in proposed Air Force funds, declared Monday "the real question" is whether a further cut should be made.

In a letter to Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), Wilson said that if Congress approves his recommendation of \$11,700,000,000 of new appropriations the Air Force will have \$40,300,000,000 available at the start of the 1954 fiscal year, the 12 months beginning July 1.

The additional money is "carry over" funds; that is, appropriations made in previous years and not spent.

Wilson said there would be \$23,000,000,000 available for aircraft procurement, or purchase of new planes, at the start of fiscal 1954 and called the program "over-

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'Look at Those Two Boxes Holding My Children!' Mrs. Rosenberg Cried

NEW YORK (U) — Funeral services for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg erupted yesterday into tearful praise of the electrocuted atom spies and angry attacks on U. S. government officials.

Defense Atty. Emanuel Bloch declared in a funeral oration that the executions were "an act of cold, deliberate murder."

He said he placed "the murder of the Rosenbergs at the door of President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover."

Bloch praised the New York City couple—who died Friday night in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison—for what he called their "courage and heroism."

BIGGEST FUNERAL HOUSE
Semi-orthodox Jewish services

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (U) — With Korean truce confusion twice confounded by the prisoner bolt and with unrest breaking out behind the Iron Curtain, businessmen are beginning to take a new look at prospects. And some are asking:

Is the defense production "tail wagging the dog in the American economy?"

That is, some are beginning to wonder whether a cut-back in defense spending—if and when a truce is signed—would be the calamity feared earlier.

Defense work is important to industry now without question. And the uncertainty over Korea and Berlin is affecting stock and commodity markets and business planning.

Already some cancellations of defense orders and stretch-outs of delivery times have hit some companies. The stock and commodity markets have been busily discounting the effects of the expected truce for some months now.

But a sizable number of corporation chiefs have been telling stockholders recently that a cutback in their company's defense orders would not cripple their profits prospects materially. They point out that the government tries to drive a hard bargain on defense orders and that production of goods for the military is considerably less profitable than making goods for the civilian markets.

Some companies that have had war orders cancelled have cheerfully reported that they weren't sorry to return to civilian production and get into competition again before their civilian customers were lost to rivals who were going all out for the civilian market.

Industrialists estimate that about 20 per cent of all industrial output is now going for defense build-up and for the Korean war. But few expect that a Korean peace would reduce that total very much for months to come. Washington officials have stressed that they plan no big cut in defense spending and no change in the tax program already outlined, should the truce go through on schedule.

CRASH KILLS SIX
ABINGDON, England (U) — A Royal Air Force Healey TUP JD 945 crashed on takeoff here Monday. All of its crew of six were killed.

were held for the Rosenbergs at a Brooklyn funeral home chapel, largest in the Brooklyn-Manhattan area. About 800 mourners jammed the chapel, and a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 milled around outside in 93-degree heat.

The chapel filled with hisses and murmurs of "No" when Rabbi Abraham Crenbach said, "Let us give them (the prosecutors) credit for this: that they did what they thought was right."

PROTESTER PRESIDED
Crenbach, professor emeritus of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, presided over the service. He was one of a delegation of four clergymen who urged President Eisenhower last week to commute the Rosenbergs' sentences to life imprisonment.

The rabbi told his protesting audience not to be vindictive, even though the executions "broke our hearts." He continued:

"We must demonstrate that we are among the most loyal to America. We must not permit any ground for accusations of remission in our American citizenship. We gain when America gains and we lose when America loses."

'SOULS OF MURDERERS'
In his attack on government leaders, Bloch declared:

"The people should know that American is living under the heel of a military dictator garbed in civilian attire. These people... have the souls of murderers."

Bloch was attorney for the Rosenbergs at the trial in which they were convicted of conspiring to pass U. S. atomic secrets to Soviet Russia. For more than two years he led the court fight to have their death sentence set aside.

300 AUTOS
A procession of more than 300 automobiles followed the hearse to Westwood Cemetery on Long Island 35 miles from New York. At the graveside the Rev. Glendon F. Edwards, a Presbyterian minister from Montreal, Canada, delivered the final eulogy.

He praised the "true strength of these people who would not put anything—even life itself—above the best they believed in."

"They died in the name of humanity, truth and justice," he said.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, 71-year-old mother of Julius, a black shawl tied around her head and under her chin, wailed in Yiddish:

'GOD HELP ME'
"God help me. To lose two children—to take a mother and father away from two children. Look at those two boxes holding my children.

"God, God, why did you do this?"

She tried to throw herself across the caskets as they were to be lowered into the grave side by side. Held back, she fainted.

The Rosenbergs' two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, remained in seclusion in New Jersey.

THE MOURNERS
Besides his mother, Julius Rosenberg's two sisters and a brother were among the mourners. Members of the committee that arranged the funeral said they did not know whether members of Ethel Rosenberg's family attended.

One of the witnesses against the Rosenbergs at their trial was her brother, David Greenglass.

The Rosenbergs' bodies were brought from Sing Sing to Brooklyn Saturday afternoon. They were placed on view and throughout that night and Sunday until 1 p.m. the mourning and curious filled past.

FLAG-BEARERS
Four men, holding American flags stood by the flower-banked biers.

The bodies were clothed in white muslin shrouds. The husband also wore a prayer shawl and cap. A piece of white lace covered Mrs. Rosenberg's hair.

At times the line of those waiting to get into the chapel stretched four and five abreast for four blocks. The funeral committee estimated 10,000 trooped past the bodies before the funeral.

Nearly 200 policemen were on duty to keep order and prevent disturbances.

Occasionally spectators heckled those in line.

He took a late vacation



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