

TRUCE-SIGNING DATE REQUESTED

Hero Sole Death in Coastal Ship Collision

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON
BARNEGAT CITY, N. J. (AP) — A Brazilian freighter and an oil tanker collided in a thick fog off the New Jersey coast Sunday night, killing one Brazilian seaman who made a futile attempt to avert a disaster.

Two other crewmen of the freighter, Loide Panama, were slightly hurt.

Twenty-four crewmen of the freighter, taken to New York City

by a Coast Guard cutter, told the story of their shipmate's death.

The 5,400-ton freighter, with a crew of 33 and a cargo of coffee, put out from New York for Philadelphia Sunday morning. She encountered thick fog Sunday night.

Twelve miles off the Jersey coast, Aristides Bilos Dos Santos, 33, of Rio De Janeiro, an ordinary seaman, saw the fully loaded 10,185-ton oil tanker Gulftrade, bearing down on his ship's star-

board side, amidships.

Instantly he ran to the point for which the tanker was headed and attempted to put a heavy hemp bumper over the side to lessen the oncoming blow.

At that moment the tanker struck. Dos Santos was killed instantly, his shipmates said. His body is aboard the freighter.

Twenty-six were taken off by another freighter, the African Endeavor. Two of these were taken

to the Banegat, N. J. Coast Guard station. The remaining 24 were landed in New York by a Coast Guard cutter.

The Moran Towing Co., in New York, said its tug, the Anne Moran, had taken the Loide Panama in tow and was proceeding to New York.

Position Of Rhee Not Disclosed

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP) — The Allies today asked the Reds to agree immediately to a date for signing a Korean truce, indicating they have either persuaded rebellious President Syngman Rhee to agree to an armistice or have decided to go ahead without his okay.

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, told the Reds in a letter delivered at Panmunjom that the U. N. Command will enforce truce terms "to the limit of possibility."

His letter was delivered shortly after he conferred in Seoul with Rhee; President Eisenhower's personal envoy, Walter S. Robertson, and other top U. S. officials.

Although the meeting was secret, the U. N.'s readiness to go ahead with its truce plans indicated it had found some sort of solution to the problem of the stubborn South Korean leader's refusal to accept the present truce terms and his threat to fight on alone if an armistice is signed on those terms.

There was no immediate comment from Rhee on Clark's letter.

The ROK President's arbitrary release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean War prisoners had frozen the truce talks, just as the negotiators appeared on the verge of final agreement.

The Reds protested angrily in a full-dress truce session June 20, demanding recapture of the prisoners and assurance the U. N. would control Rhee if an armistice were signed.

Clark's answer, delivered at Panmunjom by liaison officers, told the Reds:

1. It would be "impossible" to recapture the released POWs.
2. The U. N. will "make every effort" to gain South Korean cooperation in a truce.
3. "Where necessary, the U. N. will, to the limits of its ability, establish military safeguards," to enforce truce terms.
4. The truce would be a "military armistice . . . between the military commanders of both sides" (answering a Red question if the South Korean nation would be included in a truce).
5. The U. N. "does not exercise authority over the Republic of Korea, which is an independent, sovereign state . . ." but it "does command" the ROK Army.
6. The U. N. still considers the prisoner breakout an "escape" as far as it is concerned, Clark said the prisoners were "released" in that the ROK government, without the knowledge of, and contrary to the intent of, the U. N. planned and arranged the breakout.
7. Clark's letter was addressed to Marshal Kim Il Sung, North Korean commander, and Chinese Forces Commander Peng Teh Hual, both of whom signed the June 20 protest.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Truce notes for today:

The allies (meaning our side) ask the Reds this morning to confer with them on a date for signing an armistice. General Clark tells the commies in a letter that truce terms (if and when there is a truce) will be enforced to the best of his ability.

He adds that his command will make every effort to gain South Korean cooperation but says that recapturing the 27,000 anti-communist prisoners released on President Rhee's order (which the Reds have demanded) is an impossible task.

That ought to give us a slant on whether the commies want or don't want a truce. Their demand for recapture of the released anti-Reds is just a stall. In reality, it means nothing to them what-
ever. About all they could do with the released prisoners (who are OPPOSED to communism) would be to line 'em up against a wall and shoot 'em—which would require ammunition and a certain amount of manpower.

If they want a truce, they will grudgingly agree in time to our terms.

IF THEY DON'T WANT A TRUCE, THERE WILL BE NO TRUCE.

The commie radio propagandists go on a name-calling binge, terming Syngman Rhee a "pugnacious old bound who has pushed the armistice to the verge of the precipice," and adding that he's a "puppet of the United States who got out of hand."

Paste this in your hat:

We can't get out of Korea, truce or no truce.

But at least a truce would save useless waste of American lives during this period when we doubt that a WAR TO WIN in Korea would be worth its cost.

Meanwhile the Korean fighting flames furiously again. The Reds throw 12,000 or more troops into a swirling battle for commanding hillsides.

In Washington this week, President Eisenhower is facing the first BIG test of his administration. The immediate issue is whether or not congress will back his request for a temporary extension of the excess profits tax, which is admittedly a BAD tax, but at least is a GOING tax that is bringing in quite a lot of money.

The all-important job is to balance the budget—that is to say, to quit spending more than we take in and putting the deficit on the cuff. There are two ways to balance a budget:

1. Take in more.
2. Put out less.

More or less everyone agrees that the excess profits tax is a bad one, but when you come right down to it ALL taxes are bad. It's merely a question of degree. The President argues that we'd better put up with even a bad tax until we can get the budget into balance.

The trouble is that congress has got the idea that the people want tax reduction AT WHATEVER COST. I don't believe that is true. I think the people want a STABLE dollar, so that when one saves up money, either for his old age or for his children, it will be WORTH SOMETHING when the time comes to use it.

Personally, I shall continue to urge my congressman and my senators to back the President. If the Republicans go back on General Eisenhower now, they can kiss goodbye all hope of remaining in power long enough to put over an intelligent program.

The Democrats, if that happens, will upset the Republican congressional apportionment in 1954 and will TAKE OVER AGAIN in 1956.

If you want to WIN A BATTLE, you mustn't stab your leader in the back just as the fighting is getting started.

Note in closing:

The inventor of the windshield wiper—and old lady of 87—dies today at her home in Montecito, Tennessee. She got the idea on a visit to New York back in 1903 when she saw a streetcar motor-man using a piece of cardboard to wipe the snow and slush off the front window of his car. She followed up her observation with some INTELLIGENT THINKING, and the windshield wiper, without which automobiles are useless in bad weather, resulted.

Moral:

ALL progress results from somebody's intelligent thinking.

Parents Of GI Killed Think His Unit Had No Ammunition

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The parents of an Allentown soldier killed in action in Korea June 19 said today they believe his unit faced an enemy assault without ammunition.

Two days before he was killed, 21-year-old Pvt. Kenneth Lease Jr., wrote his parents:

"Well, the truce talks are still going on. It looks good, but not good enough. They must expect it to be over soon because they took S the man went down to all of our ammo yesterday."

Dry Texans Eye Clouds, Washington

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Farmers and ranchers of drought-devastated Texas today had their eyes cocked on two important developments — a disaster relief program due to be announced in Washington and promising clouds that started mauling the state.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who over the weekend inspected Texas drought areas and conferred with farmers, ranchers and state officials, promised before returning to the capital that he would announce the details of the administration's emergency program in Washington today.

The clouds yesterday brought only light rains to East Texas but they rode on new winds that took the edge off the heat wave and brought promise of nicking the drought over the state.

For weeks the winds have blown from the southwest off the arid, hot deserts of Northern Mexico. Weather Bureau officials said as long as the wind remained in that direction, there was little chance that Texas would get relief.

But yesterday's southeasterly winds from the Gulf of Mexico started blowing across Texas, bringing moist air and clouds.

Light rains fell at Tyler, Lufkin, Houston and Galveston yesterday and the Weather Bureau said there was a possibility of scattered light rain across the state and as far north as the Panhandle.

In Washington Rep. Clark Thompson announced last night that the House agricultural subcommittee on livestock will fly to Texas Thursday for an inspection tour of the drought areas.

Emergency federal relief in the form of cheaper feed, price support of livestock, and credit will be welcomed by Texas farmers and ranchers but it can't take the place of what the state needs most—rain and lots of it.

IN BERLIN AGAIN
BERLIN (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is in Berlin on a research tour for Pan American World Airways, officials announced Monday.



MALIN'S SWIMMING POOL is packing them in again this year. Hours are 1 to 9 p. m. Red Cross lifeguards protect swimmers and give swimming lessons.

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12,000 Reds Renew Drive To Seoul

By JOHN RANDOLPH
SEOUL (AP) — About 12,000 Chinese Reds backed by a booming artillery barrage crashed into South Korean positions along the gateway to Seoul Monday.

Far to the north, Allied Sabre jets blasted six Red MIGs to earth, running their score for the month to 59 MIG kills, only four short of the one-month record set in September, 1952.

The MIGs were shot down as the Sabres flew a tight cover over 35 fighter-bombers striking at Namsi, near Sinuiju in Northwestern Korea.

The Reds poured a division or more into three-day-old battles for two outpost hills 40 miles due north of the capital just as South Korean infantrymen had swept to the crest of one of the hills.

The furious Red attack—unusual because it came in broad daylight—hit a two-mile-wide stretch on the Western Front. The targets were bloodied outposts—Bak and Queen, rising 500 to 800 feet.

At last report the Reds held both, but fighting raged at the foot of the outposts as the sturdy ROKs regrouped and counterattacked.

There was an unconfirmed report that one Red battalion—500 to 750 troops—had broken past the heights and was assaulting the Allies' heavy dug-in line.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with risk of afternoon showers or thundershowers. High Tuesday 65; low Monday night 42. High yesterday 65. Low last night 42. Precip last 24 hours . . . Tr. Since Oct. 1 . . . 14.76 Normal for period . . . 12.06 Same period last year . . . 17.04

Bootlegging Trial Slated For Tuesday

Two alleged bootleggers are slated for trial Tuesday at 10 a. m. in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

The defendants, each accused of illegally selling a half pint of whiskey, are William D. Wake-man and Wesley E. Ray. They were arrested by State Liquor Commissioner Gordon McReary.

RIDGWAY DECORATED

PARIS (AP) — French President Vincent Auriol awarded the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor Monday to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, newly appointed U. S. Army chief of staff.



ROUNDUP QUEEN CATHERINE DEARBORN is all decked out in her official queen's costume. The costume, an Oregon buckskin suit tailored for the queen by the Westwear Shop here, has been adopted as official and is given free by Bill and Sally McConran, Westwear operators.

SCOT TOUR OVER

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth wound up her coronation tour of Scotland Monday with a swing through the mining and agricultural county of Lanarkshire.

Roundup Activities Enter Big Week; Tickets Going

Roundup activities went into the big week today with officials and workers frantically scurrying about to meet the challenge of unprecedented high interest.

Veteran Roundup officials say that never in the event's history has there been such widespread interest from both participants and fans. Only a few reserved seats were still unsold this morning for the Fourth of July after-noon rodeo. And seats for the two night rodeos, July 2 and 3, were reported going fast.

At Roundup headquarters today it was announced that all tickets being held there must be picked up by 5 p. m., tomorrow.

The big Roundup Carnival opens today on the S. 8th carnival grounds and will be there throughout the week.

This morning the Roundup Parade Committee, headed by Jess House, made final plans for that event at a Willard Hotel breakfast meeting. The long and varied

entry list shapes this year's parade July 4 as perhaps the biggest and most colorful such event in Southern Oregon history.

Besides the Big All-Basin High School Band which makes its initial appearance in the year's Roundup, the parade is to offer floats from virtually every Basin community as well as from such distant points as Brookings, Eugene, Ashland and Lakeview.

Mrs. Mollet Reams Jennings, believed to be the first Roundup queen (soon after the turn of the century) is to arrive here by plane tomorrow afternoon and she will have a featured spot in the big parade. Several other ex-queens are also to participate. Any ex-queens not yet contacted are asked to phone Roundup headquarters (554) immediately.

Roundup Queen Catherine Dearborn and the seven princesses are this evening to be dinner guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow, the Roundup Royalty Court goes to Lakeview as guests of the Elks Club there for luncheon.

This year's fireworks display is to be set off from Gema Speedway immediately following the Friday night rodeo. Rodeo spectators will have "ringside" seats since the Speedway is just across from the Fairgrounds.

Indian Group First In Kiddies Parade

An Indian group, arranged by Mrs. Ronnie Carter, took the grand prize in Saturday's Kiddies Parade, put on by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Carter used children from her neighborhood in setting up the prize entry.

Other prize winners were: float or group, the Indian group which took the grand prize; pets, David Paschel, doll buggy, Marsha Powell, outstanding boy, Benny Nygren; outstanding girl, Steffany Olvera; annual entrant, Billy Mulder. Two prizes were presented in each category.

Judges were Jack Murphy, Dick Gallagher and Erick Carlson.

Jaycees today said it was the biggest and gayest parade in the history of the event. The Jaycees also expressed their appreciation to the various merchants who donated the prizes.

From-Ground-Up Reworking Of Lawyer Case Set

Four indictments charging embezzlement against W. Lamar Townsend, former Klamath Falls lawyer, were dismissed Monday and ordered the case resubmitted to the County Grand Jury.

The action was taken by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at the request of District Attorney Frank Alderson.

Alderson told the court that the indictments were defective. He said they did not properly state the facts concerning the alleged embezzlement.

After complying with the District Attorney's request, Judge Vandenberg issued a Grand Jury call for 10 a. m. July 6.

Townsend was arrested in Toledo, Ore. He is accused of misappropriating approximately \$4,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, Klamath Falls physician. Townsend was executor of the Cronin estate.

Townsend, who is represented by Attorney U.S. Balentine, was ordered remanded to the County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Two Local Boys See THIRTEEN Flying Saucers

Two boys dashed breathlessly into police headquarters at 1:38 a. m. Monday and reported they had just seen 13 flying saucers hurtling across the eastern sky.

The sky watchers, who said they were out for an early morning view of the Big Dipper, were Ron Wells, 14, 2436 Shasta Way, and Richard Lee Hamilton, 11, 3434 Pershing Way.

"The saucers were about 3000 feet up," the boys declared. They were traveling in formation and disappeared in the direction of Big Dipper.

Ron Hick explained he was an overnight guest at the Hamilton home.

"We couldn't go to sleep," he added. "So we got up to look at the stars. As soon as the flying saucers disappeared, we got on our bicycles and rode to the police station as fast as we could."

No other flying saucer reports were received by police.

DAM INSPECTION

PORTLAND (AP) — Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, began a four-day inspection of proposed projects and federal works in the Pacific Northwest Monday.