

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's truce chapter:
Both the North Korean radio and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea reject the latest proposals for an armistice.

So the fighting goes on. The dying goes on. All—so far as any ordinary citizen can see—for no purpose.

A mess?
Of course it's a mess. Everybody knows that. The question is how did we get into it? The PROBLEM is HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET OUT OF IT?

We got into it, I think, because of our total lack of a realistic foreign policy based upon the maintenance (by WAR, if need be) of AMERICA'S BEST INTERESTS, both moral and material, throughout the world.

We can get out of the mess, I would say, ONLY by returning to a foreign policy that is based upon maintenance throughout the world of America's best interests, both moral and material, and that is so clearly stated that all Americans can understand it. If we are going to get anywhere, we must KNOW WHERE WE ARE GOING AND WHY.

We had such a policy once. We called it the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine, briefly and simply stated, was this: We will permit no European or Asiatic, for that matter, nation to gain permanent foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

That was a sound AMERICAN foreign policy. WE BELIEVED IN it. We believed in it so fiercely that every American was ready to fight at the drop of a hat in defense of it. We believed in it because we understood it. We could see with our own eyes that our way of life was different. We could understand that if we permitted European nations (we then feared Europe, not Asia) to gain a permanent foothold in the Western Hemisphere our way of life would be jeopardized.

We simply didn't propose to permit that. We said we'd fight and die first. And we MEANT it.

European nations (we weren't worrying about Asia then) knew we meant it. They knew we'd fight for it. And they had to recognize that from America's standpoint it was a sound and realistic foreign policy.

During the decades when the Monroe Doctrine was the basis of our foreign policy, we did all right. We got into no messes. We knew where we were going and WHY.

I'm not advocating, of course, return to the isolationist Monroe Doctrine as our SOLE foreign policy. I'm using it merely as an example of a sound and realistic program for the conduct of our foreign relations.

We need to have AGAIN a foreign policy that is so simple that we can all understand it and so fundamental to the maintenance of our OWN BEST INTERESTS (both moral and material) throughout the world that we will be willing to die for it.

If we had such a foreign policy, and adhered to it firmly and intelligently, we wouldn't be blundering into messes like Korea.

Welcome Mollette! First Roundup Queen Returns

Linkville Riding Club, 1898

'Goddess Of Liberty' Coming

Back around the turn of the century and for several years, thereafter, they didn't call her Roundup Queen. The title was "Goddess of Liberty." But the young women honored in those days did reign over the annual Fourth of July events here so we are taking a bit of license and now referring to them as ex-Roundup Queens.

So far as is known, Mollette Reames Jennings was the first such Roundup Queen, or "Goddess of Liberty."

And this evening, on United Air Lines' 7 o'clock flight from San Francisco, Ex-Queen Mollette is to return here to participate in this year's Roundup. A whoop-n-holler reception for the ex-queen is planned at Municipal Airport.

Along with several other ex-queens, she is to be featured in the big Fourth of July Roundup parade.

As these sideline events shape up, the big 3-day rodeo at the Fairgrounds (July 2, 3 and 4) is rounding into shape as another star-spangled event that has in past years boosted the Klamath Roundup into what is recognized as one of the nation's top Western shows.

Some of the famed Christensen Brothers' rodeo stock has already arrived at the Fairgrounds. Reports from headquarters of the Rodeo Cowboys Association are that virtually every big name in professional rodeo circles will again participate in the Klamath rodeo this year. Last year, entries included more than 30 past and present world champion cowboys.

At Roundup headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce lobby it has been announced that all unpaid reserved seat tickets must be picked up by 8 o'clock this evening. The Fourth of July rodeo begins. The Fourth of July rodeo begins. The Fourth of July rodeo begins.

Tomorrow evening at 8, another public street dance is to get under way on N. 7th, between Main and Pine. The dance, sponsored by the Merchants Association, is to be put on by the Klamath Callers' Council. Merchants are offering a prize for the best dressed couple.

Today, the Roundup Royalty girls are guests of the Elks Club in Lakeview and tomorrow evening, they are to be guests of the Roundup Carnival on S. 4th.

Jess House, chairman of the Fourth of July Parade Committee, said today that all parade entries should report to 3rd and Klamath not later than 9 a.m., Saturday.

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THE GAY NINETIES were gay days in the Klamath Country. The above picture from the collection of Mrs. Elizabeth (Martin) Ramsby, shows what is believed to be the first women's riding club in the Klamath Country. Unfortunately, we have been unable to identify the woman fourth from left. Do you recognize her? The other women are (l to r) Lydia (Marple)

Lennox, Eda (Applegate) Pierce, Maud E. Baldwin, (unknown), Mollette (Reames) Jennings, Lena (Applegate) Smith, Greta (Marple) Bradley, Elizabeth (Martin) Ramsby, Ruth Nickerson, Jessie (Applegate) Smith, and Louise (Hatten) Brown. Mrs. Ramsby recalls that the club had 21 members but she can't remember all the names.

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Council Receives Pool Bids, Hears Firemen, Telephone Company Pleas

By WALLACE MYERS
City Council last night received two bids for purchase of \$130,000 in municipal bonds for construction of the swimming pool.

United States National Bank of Portland bid on an interest rate of 2.94, which would mean a net interest payment of \$13,007. First National Bank of Portland asked an interest of 3.10, or \$14,456.

Mayor Paul Landry advised the bids be given some study before being acted on. Councilman Frank Tarr suggested the council could go ahead and act last night. But a motion to refer the bids to the Mayor and Finance Committee for further study was passed.

Another large group of city firemen paid a second visit to the council last night to push their request for salary increases. Again, they were advised to take their request to the City Budget Committee. The committee is to hold a public hearing on the proposed new budget this coming Monday evening in the council chambers at 7:30.

Pete Stride, spokesman for the

firemen, asked the mayor's permission to poll the council on the issue. The mayor in denying the request said that Stride was "asking a whole lot," and said such action would amount to "pressuring the council."

Stride said the question he wished the councilmen to answer individually was this: "Do you think it fair that a fire department ranked at the top of its class in the state in efficiency should be ranked at the bottom in pay?"

Asked if he could supply figures to support this contention, Stride said he had obtained the figures from a League of Oregon Cities bulletin.

S. C. Bowie, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph branch here, appeared before the council in support of his company's effort to obtain telephone rate increases. He requested that the City Administration not take a stand against the proposed increase until the situation could be thoroughly explored in a coming public hearing.

Bowie said the proposed increase

would raise a \$5 residential rate to \$5.75 and an \$8.75 commercial rate to \$10.50.

He explained that the company's current 5.2 investment return did not come up to the 5.6 return favored by Oregon's public utility commissioner.

In other action, the council ordered: That Pacific Greyhound Bus Company request for a two-bus street parking permit on S. 9th be studied;

That a \$1,000 license be granted Southern Oregon Music Company for 17 pinball machines;

That further study be made and action taken on the proposed purchase of a new engine for an out-of-order fire department pump. (Two weeks ago, this matter was turned over to the mayor and Fire Committee with "power to act");

That the city schools administration be granted permission to widen Fremont Street at Roosevelt School to facilitate school bus operations.

Reds Disdain Truce Signing

Widespread Polish Riots Reported

BERLIN (AP) — Polish anti-Communist mobs have clashed with Soviet troops in widespread disorders on the Oder-Niese frontier, the West Berlin Nacht-Deutsche reported Tuesday.

Rioting workers set the state cellulose factory in Kostrzyn (Kues-trin) ablaze and fought Soviet army units in the streets, the newspaper said. Communist-officered Polish militiamen reportedly joined the side of the workers in the battle.

A mob shouting, "Free Poland from Communism," was joined by unarmed police in demolishing a theater in Dammvorstadt (Stuhle) which had been showing a Soviet film, Nacht - Deutsche added.

Dammvorstadt is a suburb of Frankfurt in the Oder.

It said the Polish uprising in former German territory broke out June 17 after news spread of the Soviet zone revolt just west of the Oder.

"Despite terror and force exercised by elite Polish and Soviet troops rushed in from East Brandenburg, the situation is still disturbed today," the newspaper asserted.

Allied officials here said they had no confirmation of the report. Refugees from Goerlitz, East German-Polish frontier city, disclosed last week that Polish tank troops and sauteed rebellious German workers there June 17.

Nacht-Deutsche said the Polish fighting spread to Gorzow landsberg, Krosno (Crossen), Schwerin and Schwiebus.

Wonder What They'll Explode Come July 4?

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 75-year-old grandfather took his 11-year-old grandson riding in a motor scooter yesterday. Both wound up in a hospital.

The scooter went out of control on a hill and oversteered near Lafayette, east of here.

Jim McGinn of Boulder was cut and bruised. Grandson Jim Logan suffered a possible broken arm.

Rhee Also Stands By His Refusal

SEOUL (AP) — The North Korean Red radio today promptly and coldly rejected the U. N. Command offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon at Panmunjom.

Shortly after, President Eisenhower's special emissary to South Korea, conceded that President Syngman Rhee also persisted in his refusal to accept the truce.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told reporters after his fifth secret session with Rhee:

"Obviously, there are points which need clarification in our negotiations. Otherwise there would be no need for these meetings. President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which will be acceptable to our two governments and, at the same time, sacrifice the principles of neither."

Robertson's remarks contrasted with earlier expressions of optimism from himself and Rhee. He said he would meet again with Rhee Wednesday. He did not say how long he expected the conversations to continue.

Communist reaction to U. N. Commander Mark Clark's proposal for a truce now—irrespective of Rhee's opposition—was unexpectedly swift.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "connivance" between the UNC and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

Pressure On E. Zone Eases

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet tank forces gradually pulled back today from leading East German provincial cities still in the grip of martial law.

More than 1,300 new arrests by the East German government's security agents were reported in the strike-crippled steel, uranium, coal and automobile industries.

A sabotage fire inflicted heavy damage to open pit installations in the big coal field at Bitterfeld, in Saxony-Anhalt, but no other serious flareup of resistance was confirmed in the Soviet zone.

The 14-day siege following the June 17 workers' rebellion was reported ended in the cities of Chemnitz and Rostock. Large farming districts in Brandenburg and Mecklenburg had been turned back to civilian Communist control yesterday by Soviet command.

In Leipzig and several other centers of the rebellion, Soviet army withdrew in an intimation that further lifting of martial law was in prospect. Many of the Red Army units patrolling East Berlin already have been recalled to their barracks.

There were other overtures to the Easterners.

Bootlegging Trial Sounded Like The Roaring Twenties

By LYLE DOWNING

It was slightly reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties" Tuesday when Wesley E. Ray, taxi driver, went on trial for alleged bootlegging in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

There was no "bathub gin" or "good old stuff right off the boat" in evidence. However, the prosecution produced a bottle of legal whisky which it is alleged the defendant sold illegally for \$8 to an undercover agent of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

From statements made to the jury by Defense Attorneys George Proctor and Edwin E. Driscoll, it was apparent the defense will attempt to prove "mistaken identity."

Deputy District Attorney Joe Thalhoffer called as his first witness Undercover Agent Gaylord Arnold of Portland, who is alleged to have made the "buy" from Ray shortly after 2 a.m. on May 18.

Arnold testified that after he engaged a cab driven by Ray to take him to a local night club, he asked the driver where he could purchase a bottle of whisky. He declared the defendant said he could "fix him up."

According to Arnold, the driver returned to the taxi stand and obtained a pint of whisky from an automobile parked nearby. Later Arnold said he paid the driver \$8 for the whisky and left the cab. Judge Van Vactor upheld the prosecution when Attorney Proctor asked Arnold if his job wasn't primarily "snooping around."

"That's not a proper question," the judge ruled. "We all know what are the duties of an undercover agent."

It is expected the case will go to the jury late Tuesday.

Another alleged bootlegging case is slated for trial Wednesday before Judge Van Vactor. The defendant is William D. Wakeman, also a taxi driver.



AS WEST COAST AIRLINES inaugurated service here yesterday, Capt. Dan Burkhard, pilot of one of West Coast's DC-3s, was roped into the spirit of the Roundup by Queen Catherine and some princesses. Holding the noose on Capt. Burkhard are (l to r) Queen Catherine, Princesses Betty Scala, Nancy McPherson, Alice Jean Chieslak and Pat Riley.

Man Chews Too Slowly To Beat Larceny Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police, checking on a drugstore holdup, questioned a man last night, but he wouldn't talk—just kept chewing.

The officers soon found out why—he had seven \$10 bills in his mouth.

They booked John Sawyer, 24, St. Louis laborer, as suspected of larceny.



9 o'clock Special

WILLIAM T. MOORE, of Moore and Son, was supervising masonry work on the new First Presbyterian Church tower this morning.

August Doctor Draft: 542

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Tuesday issued a draft call for 542 doctors in August, making quick use of the newly extended law.

All of the physicians will be assigned to the Army. The Pentagon said a sufficient number of dentists had volunteered to make it unnecessary to draft dentists for August.

East Berlin Curfew Lifted

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova announced Tuesday night that the military curfew in East Berlin will end Wednesday.

The order by the Soviet commandant did not lift the martial law imposed on the one million East Berliners after the revolt on June 17. Dibrova said he would permit pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the Soviet sector at all hours, effective Wednesday. It had been forbidden from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m.

By Gen. Dibrova's command, all public gatherings of more than three East Berliners must have prior permission from the Red city government. This was unchanged by the curfew lifting.

All violators are punishable by Russian drumhead courts.

One Dead After Transport Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A DC-3 Western Airlines transport plane crashed at Los Angeles international airport late Monday as it took off on a check flight after having been overhauled. One employee was killed and two were injured.

Joseph Stramisky, 34, an inspector, was burned to death in the fire that followed the crash.

Lawyer Beaten Up; Millworker Sought

Sheriff's deputies were searching Tuesday for W. H. Weaver, 45-year-old millworker, accused of a brutal attack on John Irwin, Klamath Falls lawyer.

Frank Alderson, Irwin and Weaver According to District Attorney became involved in an argument over a \$10 deposit the accused made when he rented a house from the alleged attack victim.

Weaver is reported to have knocked Irwin down three times. Irwin signed a complaint charging assault and battery.

Impeachment Move Against Douglas Fails — Page 4