

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's what-the-heck note on Korea:
The red Chinese hurl an assault last night in two-battalion strength at a hill near Panmunjom. They attack during the night, and gain some ground. The South Koreans counter-attack this morning and above the red Chinks back. The reds then mount a fierce charge in four-company strength and batter their way to the top of the hill again.

The what-the-heck angle:
As nearly as can be determined, the line of demarcation for the demilitarized zone will include THE HILL so that if there is a truce the commies will have won all their fighting last night and this morning for nothing.

More truce stuff:
For days the commies have been jockeying what is described as an "Oriental-type structure" in the vicinity of Panmunjom. In this structure the truce will be signed — if there is a truce.

Another monkey-wrench came near being hurled into the machinery of this morning when our side discovered that over each of the three doors of the what-the-heck the reds have placed a replica of the Picasso dove of peace. The Picasso dove of peace is a communist propaganda symbol and our people are wondering if an armistice signed in a building over whose doors a communist propaganda symbol sits and broods would be kosher.

Truce making, you see, is a rugged and complicated enterprise.

Let's pry into this Picasso business.

Pablo Picasso a Spanish painter born in 1881 and still going strong — as witness his warlike commie dove of peace — is generally credited (along with a younger screwball, George Braque, born 1869) with being the founder of CUBISM.

What's cubism?

It's a movement in painting, begun about 1910, as a reaction against IMPRESSIONISM. It is described thus: "Cubism involves the reduction of figures, objects and occasionally landscapes to their fundamental geometric forms and their abstraction and resynthesis into new designs from which naturalistic subject considerations and literary meaning were banished."

Enlightening, isn't it?

But let's get on with the story. Cubism, remember, started as a REACTION against impressionism. Impressionism is defined by the schizophrenics who profess to understand it as "a movement in painting, music and literature the aim of which is to portray the effects of 'impressions' of experiences on the consciousness of the artist or an observer with whom he identifies himself, rather than the objective character of things and events."

Clear—just like mud. Isn't it?

For your further information on an abstract subject, this Frenchman Remon, who sculpted the commie dove of peace (which the commies have adopted as a symbol of their WAR against the capitalist world) gets up over the doors of the building in which an armistice is to be signed—if and when. Nobody knows what cubism means. Cubism was started as a reaction against impressionism. Nobody knows what impressionism means.

I'd say that's PERFECTLY fitting.
Nobody knows, or has known since its beginning, what the Korean ruckus is all about.

No Spuds; Germans Sore

BERLIN (AP) — A potato famine fanned the anger of hungry East Germans against Communist misrule Friday.
Failure of promised shipments from Russia and her satellites has forced the re-introduction of strict potato rationing, the West Berlin newspaper, Nacht-Deutsche reported.

This was an embarrassing new setback to the puppet East German government's attempt to overcome the passive resistance which continues to spread among its sullen workers.
Communist bosses fought this resistance with a frenzied mixture of new arrests, threats, promises, wage boosts, and propaganda claims of increasing food plenty. But strikes and slowdowns continued. The hungry populace clamored for more food.

An American-backed food relief program and Moscow's efforts to block it were obviously increasing the unrest behind the iron curtain. Communist propagandists struck back furiously at U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant's new appeal for the Russians "not to place any obstacles in the way" of distributing free American food. They branded as "spies and agents" East Germans who accepted Western relief. Despite confessed shortages of several basic foods, they bragged "we don't need American aims."

New reports seeping into West Berlin attested the continuation of resistance among the workers despite a wave of new arrests which has claimed at least 3,000 victims within the last week.

Grand Jury To Investigate Lakeview Beer Case July 28

LAKEVIEW (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton will present the case when a grand jury begins investigation here July 28 of law enforcement in Lakeview.
District Attorney Robert L. Welch withdrew from the case Thursday, announcing that he did so to help bring about an impartial investigation.
The Teamsters Union brought the accusations of lax law enforcement here. The union said the district attorney, state, county and city police failed to lend aid when a truck driver appealed to them June 2.

United Drive May Begin October 19

The Executive Committee of the United Fund held its first meeting Wednesday night and announced organizational plans. Tentative date for the annual drive is October 19. It will last four weeks.
Under United Fund supervision this one major drive will coordinate, supervise, manage and oversee money-raising efforts of nearly all service organizations in the Klamath County area.

Forty-nine of the constitutionally-required 60 directors have accepted appointments. They are Ernest Taylor, president of the board; Roy W. Murphy, first vice president; Robert Smith, second vice president; Harold B. Ashley, secretary; Elton W. Smith, treasurer; Edna Albrecht, Warren Bennett, Aaron Boe, S. C. Bowie, E. M. Chilcote, Andrew Collier, Robert Ellingson, Walter T. Franklin, Harold Geiger, Arnold Grallap, Iva Grallap.

Dr. William G. Holford Jr., William Huggins, Mayor Paul Landry, C. D. Long, W. S. McBride, Mary McIntyre, Charles Mack, John Novak, Juanita O'Hair, William Payette, Cal Peyton, James Phiniger, Ella Redkey, Nelson Reese, Lyle Rothenberger, Lynn Roycroft, Truman Runyan, Mrs. Earl Sheridan, L. Orth Sismore, Jay Thomson, Russell Tisdale, Frank Tucker, Alice Vitus, Willard Ward, Norman Wilson.

Rural members are Phil Blohm, Malin; Leland Cheyne, Henley; Doug Puckett, Ken; Anna Strahan and Myrtle Wimer, Fort Klamath; Dr. F. M. Trotman, Merrill; Walt Zimmerman, Chiloquin; Mrs. Dale West, Merrill.

The nominating committee plans to obtain about 10 more rural members to have every community in the county represented on the Board.

United Fund was officially launched here May 21. The new organization will provide one major fund campaign for all health and service agencies which in the past have conducted door-to-door solicitation drives.

The only county agencies not included at the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Oregon Society for Crippled Children. These conduct a different type campaign such as the "March of Dimes," Christmas and Easter Seals.

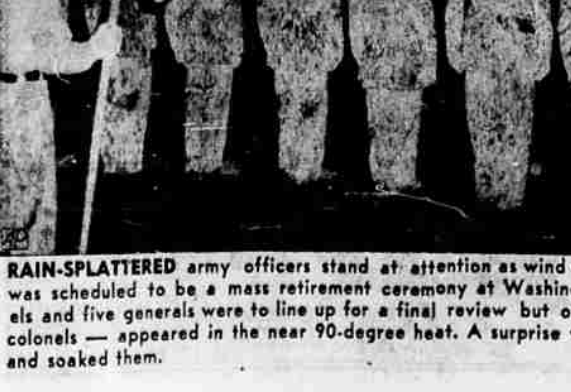
Agencies served by United Fund include Arthritis and Rheumatism, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, Chiloquin Youth Center, Girl Scouts, Merrill Teenage, Oregon Chest, Salvation Army, YMCA. Not served by UF but jointly campaigning with this new agency is the Red Cross.

The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the Board plus S. C. Bowie, Andrew Collier, Harold Geiger, C. D. Long, Juanita O'Hair, Nelson Reed, Mrs. Earl Sheridan and Phil Blohm.

A special Boy Scout Jamboree show will be heard over KFLW-CBS 7 p.m. tonight. The narrator for this program will be screen star Jimmy Stewart, who will introduce various Scouts to tell the story of a day's activities from reveille to taps. Scouts from all over the world will be interviewed to learn their part in this Boy Scout Jamboree held at Irvine Ranch, south of Los Angeles.

Boy Scout Show On Air Tonight

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RAIN-SPLATTERED army officers stand at attention as wind whips their uniforms during what was scheduled to be a mass retirement ceremony at Washington's Fort McCar. Sixty colonels and five generals were to line up for a final review but only 15 — two generals and 13 colonels — appeared in the near 90-degree heat. A surprise thunderstorm dampened the area and soaked them.

House Kills Bill To Raise Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today rejected a bill to raise tariff protection for American industry.

The 241-161 decision, a triumph for the freer trade policies of the Eisenhower administration, was won chiefly by Democratic votes.
The bill was sponsored by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.). It would have spelled out curbs on imports of foreign oil, lead, zinc and watches, and tended toward higher tariffs or import ceilings in scores of other fields.

The test came on a motion to kill the bill by sending it back to the House Ways and Means Committee. Republicans divided 109-104 against the motion and thus against the administration position.

GOP members voted that way only a few minutes after Republican floor leader Halleck of Indiana urged them to "stand by the administration... because it is the right and proper thing to do."
Democrats rolled up a 137-58 margin for the administration-backed motion to bury the proposal. The House's lone independent, Rep. Reams of Ohio, voted to kill the bill.
Simpson and his supporters insisted more protection against a "flood of cheap foreign imports" was needed to restore the jobs of thousands of Americans already unemployed.

They cited as industries in distress because of increasing foreign sales here: coal, independent oil firms, lead and zinc mines, watches, glass, pottery, motorcycles, wool, lumber, porcelain and others.
But foes of the bill said new curbs against foreign imports would do more than anything else to drive American allies into economic relations with Communists. And they noted that economic ties frequently lead to political and military ties.

Falls Postal Receipts Up

Postal receipts at the Klamath Falls post office showed an increase of 5.32 per cent for the quarter ending June 30 over the corresponding quarter last year.
The new slogan die, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Crater Lake, went into use June 29. More than 3000 additional pieces of first class mail were canceled that day. Requests are still being received by Postmaster Chet Langset to place the cancellation on special mailings.

The post office staff cleans and links this cancellation die usually four times a day in order to insure clear impressions. Between 16,000 and 26,000 individual pieces of first class mail are canceled daily in the local post office.

Fishing Good At Fish Lake

Limit catches of fish are being made at Fish Lake, according to sportsmen returning from fishing there. Roads to Fish Lake—by way of Lake O' the Woods, Dead Indian Soda Springs and Butte Falls—are all open.
The road is open from the Pelican Guard station to Cold Springs. The road is closed, however, according to the Forest Service, from Cold Springs to Pelican Butte.

Facilities are being expanded at the State Highway shops on Altamont Drive. Because of construction there, telephone number 6777 has been temporarily disconnected. Road and highway information may be had by calling 3516.

Quebec Police Seek Human Killer After Bear-Eaten Remains of 3 Hunters Found

GASPE, Que. (AP)—Quebec police today sought the human killer of three Pennsylvania hunters whose fleshless, gnawed bones have been found deep in the rugged, mountainous Gaspé Peninsula after a 3-week search.
"Murder, cold-blooded and planned" was the report last night of the Quebec Attorney-General's Department after discovery of the chewed remains of the last two victims. Robbery was believed the motive, since no trace was found of \$700 in cash, two expensive rifles, binoculars and most of the equipment they were known to have carried.

Police hinted an arrest was imminent but were mum on suspects. Woodsman went back into the woods today seeking more clues.
The men, all from Hollidaysburg, Pa., went into the remote area, 65 miles from here, without local guides on June 12 to shoot bears. They were Eugene H. Lindsey, 45, whose skeletal, skull-less remains

were found last week; his son Richard, 17, and Fred Clear, 20. The youths' bones were discovered yesterday at an abandoned logging camp four miles from another camp which had yielded the remains of the elder Lindsey. Both slices were crisscrossed by bear tracks. The bush country lies along an upper branch of the St. Jean River, far from the picturesque coastal road familiar to many American tourists.

Only one skull was found. A medical expert said he believed bears could have eaten the two missing heads.
Police said a set of upper teeth were found and were believed to have been Clair's. Nearby was a white sweatshirt with the words "Hollidaysburg Tigers." A white sweater was stained with dried blood and with a small, circular hole, as if made by a bullet.

Wildly scattered about were rib bones, parts of spinal columns, leg and arm bones. Two hip bones were found on the far side of the stream. Strewn about were bits of chewed clothing, a watch believed to have been young Lindsey's and other small possessions.
Searchers said none of the bones appeared to have been broken by human violence but all had been gnawed and dragged about, apparently by bear which followed up the murderer.

Relative and friends of the hunters in Hollidaysburg and nearby Altona, Pa., pressed for a complete investigation of the killings. A group of Altona sportsmen last night urged that the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police be assigned to the probe. The group said it would wire Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), urging him to ask the State Department and the FBI to enlist the Mounties' aid.

The hunters left their Pennsylvania home June 5, to be gone two weeks. Their relatives set up the alarm when no word was heard from them three weeks later. Police began a wide search.

Emmons Nomination Back To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent the nomination of Glen L. Emmons as Commissioner of Indian Affairs back to its Interior Committee Friday for a hearing next Tuesday.

The action was taken without objection on motion of Sen. Knowland of California, the acting Republican leader.

Emmons, a Gallup, N. M., banker, was nominated by President Eisenhower on July 15 and the Interior Committee recommended to the Senate the same day that the nomination be approved.

However, Sen. Langer (R-ND) has blocked action. He has said that he received information that Emmons was "cashier of a bank that was short \$6,000" and urged that the Interior Committee hold a public hearing to look into the charges.

Other senators, including Anderson (D-NM), have strongly defended Emmons. Anderson told the Senate Thursday "it is unfair to have these wild accusations made against him."

Anderson said Emmons' bank failed in the depression of the early 1930s but that it shortly reopened and every depositor was paid in full. An FBI probe "completely exonerated" Emmons, Anderson said.

Emmons himself has called the charges raised by Langer "the most astounding lies I have ever heard."



THIS BRONC was wild and woolly and hard to hurry in the Denver Post wild horse race at Cheyenne, Wyo., frontier days celebration. She was airborne the minute contestants began working to saddle her and knocked down Kit Childers, 13, of Omak, Wash., rearing over him.

Tom Champions Union Causes To Very End

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking AFL Cemetery Workers yesterday picked the funeral of Thomas Purcell, international representative of the AFL Granite Cutters union.

When the hearse carrying his body reached the gate of Queen of Heaven Cemetery, the union driver halted at the picket line. Fall-bearers carried the casket into the cemetery.

Miles Barry, secretary-treasurer of the striking AFL Cemetery Workers union, said, "Our pickets don't discriminate and that's the way Tom would want it."

Some 700 workers have struck against 17 Chicago area Catholic cemeteries in a wage dispute. Their hourly pay now ranges from \$1.53 to \$1.70.

Dead Airman's Funeral Set

Funeral services will be held from the Holman and Son Funeral Home, 2610 S. E. Hawthorne St., Portland, 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 28, for Elwood A. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tracy, 2525 Applegate Ave.

The young ROTC student, senior next year at Oregon State College and scholarship honor student of KUHS, lost his life in the crash of a marine cargo plane July 19 in Florida in which 41 reservists were killed.

Full military honors will be carried out in the service. Interment will be at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland.

Oregon State College plans a memorial service soon after classes convene in the fall, according to word reaching here from Elwood's fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.

The body will reach Portland Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy and family will leave here Sunday, stopping briefly in Salem with Darlene Gortmaker, Elwood's fiancée.

Gene St. John Wins Contest

Gene St. John, local amateur guitarist, came through with flying colors again Thursday night on the Horace Heidt program, and will go with the show to Korea in August.

A call came to Chamber of Commerce headquarters Friday to say Gene had won hands down over contestants from all over the nation at the San Diego naval base with his rendition of "Tiger Rag." He was the only non-serviceman on the show. One more win will bring Gene into the quarter finals.

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. St. John, 1904 Orchard. He won in the local Chamber of Commerce-sponsored talent show with Horace Heidt early this spring.

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