

# KOREAN PRESIDENT LARGES WAR

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Gleaned from the teletype: President Eisenhower sees an increase in the federal debt limit as inevitable, although (he tells his press conference this morning) raising the limit is not part of his legislative program.

"The present limit is 275 billion dollars, and the secretary of the treasury thinks it will have to be hiked to at least 290 billions."

It's unfortunate, Ike, that your first FULL year in office has to be an election year. In our country, election years are the silly season. In election years, the politicians lose all faith in the basic common sense of the people and are sure that the way to get re-elected is to go hog wild in their economic.

Politicians never THINK.

They just act on ancient superstitions — and one of the oldest political superstitions is that in election years you must spend MORE and tax LESS. The truth is that when we spend more and tax less we just HAVE to go deeper into debt.

So, as you say, our 275 billion dollar debt limit is going to have to be hiked.

More teletype gleanings:

"Here's a lesson for American women from a pair of French girls who have just returned to New York from a motor scooter trip to Los Angeles."

"Says one of them to a reporter: 'Because you attract so much attention on a motor scooter, you learn so much about people.'"

"Then she added: 'Especially about men. Why, you know, two of them proposed marriage to us — practically on sight.'"

Here's the lesson: THE FRENCH GIRLS DIDN'T ACCEPT THE HASTY PROPOSALS.

Whatever one may say about French men (especially French politicians) French girls are SMART.

More from the teletype:

Fourteen hundred prisoners at the Washington state penitentiary in Walla Walla continued a hunger strike today, but there was no violence. The state patrol has sent guards to reinforce prison officials in case of any disturbances.

Several reasons have been suggested for the hunger strike — which began yesterday. But Prison Warden John Cranor attributes it principally to the fact that LARGE NUMBERS OF THE PRISONERS ARE NOT EMPLOYED.

Some day we'll get smart enough to quit herding those who have been convicted of lawbreaking together in WALLS under the strange delusion that by doing so we can reform them.

Some day we'll become wise enough to heed the proverb: "Satan always finds some work for idle hands to do." As of now, our penitentiaries are little more than finishing schools for crime and those who come out of them are more apt than not to come out as skilled and competent criminals.

But what can we expect when we herd lawbreakers together in our prisons with nothing USEFUL to occupy their minds and their hands?

Gleaned on the home front:

Eldorado, with its wide, tree-shaded parkings, is becoming one of our handsomest streets. Those who live on Eldorado are obviously proud of their homes.

But—

A little better than midway of its length is the Roosevelt school occupying a whole block. Its parking strips are grown up to dry brown grass and equally dry brown weeds. Practically all the other parkings on the street (the exceptions are a vacant lot or so) are beautifully kept. The school's parking strip is an eyesore.

I wonder — considering the fact that our schools already cost quite a lot of money (and are worth it) — if the school system couldn't assume the relatively trifling additional burden of keeping that block of parking strip green and lovely, too.

## Crime Expert To Conduct Investigation

BERLIN (AP) — Harry Soeder-mann, a Swedish crime specialist, was reported Wednesday to have arrived in Berlin for an undercover investigation of the disappearance of Dr. Otto John, former West German security chief.

West Berlin newspapers said he planned to contact Ernst Wolf-weber, head of the East German state security police. Official confirmation was lacking. Soeder-mann could not be located at West Berlin hotels.

John, 44, vanished in the Soviet sector of Berlin the night of July 20. The Communists announced later that he went to East Berlin voluntarily to work for German unity. The West German government contends John was trapped into the Soviet sector.

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## Ike Defends U.S. Right To Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday this country does not mean to be truculent toward the Chinese Communists as a result of the recent attacks on U. S. and British planes but does propose to defend its rights.

Referring to his news conference to the plane shooting incidents and the Red Chinese charges against this country, Eisenhower said he believes the Communist position is part of a plan to separate the United States from its Allies and split the West.

Eisenhower said he is perfectly certain the U. S. planes were where they should have been and were on legitimate business.

And, the President said, the U. S. task force which entered the disputed area to aid in the search for survivors of the British plane shot down by the Reds should be leaving the area momentarily because the mission is completed.

At the Pentagon, a Navy spokesman said that the aerial search of waters around Hainan Island might be called off within 24 hours. He added Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, 1st Fleet commander, had been told to halt the operation as soon as he had exhausted all possibilities of finding survivors or the wreckage of the British airliner shot down by Chinese fighters near Hainan July 23.

The spokesman explained Phillips had discretionary authority to call off the search or to continue it, depending upon local conditions.

The two aircraft carriers, Philippine Sea and Hornet, and the destroyers taking part in the search will return to their bases in the Philippine Islands or continue with their training exercises in the area, the Navy spokesman said, as soon as the search operation is called off.

The President was asked about news reports indicating that the French, in particular, were uneasy over U. S. action with regard to the shooting and regarded this government as too truculent.

Eisenhower said we don't mean to be truculent. But, he said firmly, we do mean to defend our rights.

And, he said, our people will defend themselves if they are attacked when on legitimate business.

This nation, meanwhile, was seeking by strong words and tough action to warn Red China against the dangers of any more plane shooting incidents.

(Earlier story on page 10)

## Youth Admits Arson Charge

MEDFORD (AP) — The 17-year-old son of a woman burned critically in a dwelling fire last Saturday night was jailed Wednesday after he admitted, state police said, setting the blaze.

Lieut. Jack Bearss of the state arson squad said Dale Vernon Balderston confessed pouring gasoline on furniture and in a clothes closet at the family home south of here, then touching off the fire.

During questioning, Bearss said, the youth also admitted writing a letter to himself that contained threats to his family. The typewritten letter, poorly written, appeared an attempt to give the impression it was the work of an elderly man, police said.

Balderston told Bearss that after he set the fire, he aroused his brother, Steve, and tried to get the family dog to awaken the sleeping parents. Then, apparently frightened, the youth drove away in the family car, police said.

## Navy Leader Denies Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Navy Charles S. Thomas Wednesday challenged a charge that the Navy has failed to recognize the urgency of elimination of racial segregation in its ranks.

Thomas made known his views in a letter accepting the resignation of Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, New York City, who has been a consultant to the Navy on racial problems.

Granger, a Negro, submitted his resignation last week in a letter which included this statement: "There appears to be no serious recognition of urgency in this matter (racial segregation) on the part of the key officials responsible for evaluating and expediting any recommendations that I might make."



PRESENTATION OF PEDESTRIAN PROTECTION Citation from the Oregon State Motor Association was made to Mayor Paul Landry (left) by Bob Mest, OSMA president, while Frank Reynolds, district manager of American Automobile Association of which the OSMA is an affiliate, stands by.

## Senate Vote Passes Atomic Power Bill Ending Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over the bill designed to carry out President Eisenhower's atomic program shifted today behind closed doors after a marathon debate in the Senate finally ended last night with 57-28 passage.

A Senate-House conference committee now must adjust basic differences in separate versions of a big bill to open the atomic power field to private industry and to authorize the release of limited nuclear information to U. S. allies.

Senate passage came at 9:47 p.m. last night, at the end of 13 days and nearly 129 hours of acrimonious debate. The bill was supported by 44 Republicans and 13 Democrats and opposed by 2 Republicans, 25 Democrats and 2 Independents Sen. Morse of Oregon.

The battle left open scars in the Senate over the bill's power provisions and the tactics used by Republican Leader Knowland of California to break what he termed an opposition filibuster.

Whether these resentments would lead to stiffer opposition to other key administration measures, including the foreign aid, housing and tax revision bill, remained to be seen. GOP leaders are driving for adjournment by Aug. 7.

The Senate adopted amendments to the atomic energy bill, a revision of the 1946 basic act, to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and other federal agencies to build atomic power plants, if they can get the funds. It also postpones any exclusive nuclear patents for 10 years.

The House bill, passed Monday, grants normal patent rights for civilian atomic developments not conceived under government auspices and bars the AEC from the A-power business.

These differences must be hammered out behind closed doors. Opposition senators have threatened another talkfest if their version is jettisoned. The House, under strong leadership control, appeared equally insistent upon its measure.

Senate opponents gave up the fight suddenly last night after two weeks of denouncing the bill as a gigantic giveaway—a view disputed by GOP leaders.

The final session of debate, starting Monday, lasted just short of 36 hours.

The back of the opposition appeared broken Saturday night when Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas joined in an effort to limit debate. He failed, as Knowland did in repeated attempts.

Oregon's Gov. Patterson got a similar request from Bill Way, president of the Portland Central Labor Council, AFL, who said help was needed because "negotiations have almost ended." The federal mediation service, he said, had been unable to reach a solution and "the weight of the governor's office would be helpful."

PORTLAND (AP) — Applications for antelope hunting licenses are now available at all game license agencies, the State Game Commission reported Wednesday.

Six hundred permits will be issued. The application must be in the commission office by 10 a. m. Aug. 10. A drawing, if there are more than 600 applications as expected, will be Aug. 12.

FISH COUNT — The fish count at Bonneville Dam Tuesday: chinook 721; jack 337; steelhead 4,700; blueback 483.

## KF Awarded Pedestrian Citation

Klamath Falls has won the Oregon State Motor Association's pedestrian protection citation for the year 1953. Presentation of the metal plaque was made Tuesday afternoon to Mayor Paul Landry by Bob Mest, president of the OSMA.

The award was won by Klamath Falls from 1,571 communities of all sizes and means that Klamath Falls has a record of no pedestrian injuries or deaths in 1953. This is the third consecutive year the city

has maintained a record of no pedestrian deaths.

In making the presentation, Mest said: "It is more than a privilege to present this citation to you on behalf of the Oregon State Motor Association, affiliate of the American Automobile Association, for as an Oregonian, I share the pride you must have in the distinction and recognition that has come to Klamath Falls for its traffic safety record during 1953."

"The residents of the city, both pedestrians and drivers, deserve considerable credit for making this award possible. The record was achieved in the face of rising traffic exposure for pedestrians as a result of a steady increase in the number of motor vehicles reported each year."

"The marked reduction in pedestrian fatalities over the years is the brightest spot in the entire traffic picture. Pedestrian fatalities in 1953 totaled 8,500 — a reduction of 45 per cent from the high point reached in 1937. During these same years, all other traffic fatalities not involving pedestrians increased 23 per cent."

"The real reward, however, is in pedestrian lives saved and human suffering averted." Mest continued. He quoted statistics from 1951, when 63 pedestrians were injured in traffic and 1952, when ten were injured.

Mest praised the work of city officials who have enforced laws against mid-block crossing, against drivers who violate pedestrians' right-of-way, provided protection at school crossings, prohibited parking at school curbs during school hours and devoted much time to teaching the rules of safety to the younger generation.

The association, which represents Inland Empire employers, said there appears to be "no pattern" to the walkouts.

A union spokesman said earlier that as many as 15 Inland Empire pine operations might be struck this week.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. High Thursday 90; low Wednesday night 59.

High yesterday 81  
Low last night 49  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 14.45  
Same period last year 14.87  
Normal for period 12.40

## H. B. Loosley Dies In South

FORT KLAMATH — Word was received here today of the death of a native of the Wood River Valley, Henry Benjamin "Ben" Loosley, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. John Loosley were among the first settlers and early homesteaders here. He died at Santa Monica, California, Monday, July 27. He was 72 years old.

He lived here most of his life, farming for a brief time near Malin before leaving a few years ago for Santa Monica in hopes of benefiting his health. He and Mrs. Loosley had made their home with an only daughter, Mrs. Ert Holmbeck and her family, Santa Monica.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna Loosley, Santa Monica, one brother, Major Milan Loosley, U. S. Army retired at the Presidio, San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Fanny Bunch, Klamath Falls, an uncle, Raymond Loosley, Fort Klamath and several nieces and nephews, among them Merle Loosley, Malin.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 30, 3 p.m. from Forest Lawn Hollywood Chapel, Santa Monica.

"BUT IT'S A MUST IN CALIFORNIA!" Russ Marshall (right) laughingly insists to John Howard, of the firm of Morrison and Howard, architects. Marshall, formerly of Klamath Falls and now of Palm Springs, knows the "last word" in eye wear for use on the Klambassadors' trek to Dunsuir, Weed, Mt. Shasta and Yreka which both men are attending today.

## Rhee Wants U.S. Air, Naval Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee proposed Wednesday that an Asian army of more than two million men, backed by U. S. guns, planes and ships, launch a "counterattack" on Communist China.

In a speech prepared for delivery before a joint session of Congress, the fiery 70-year-old Korean leader said: "Let us remember that peace cannot be restored in the world half Communist and half Democratic."

"Your momentous decision is needed now to make Asia safe for freedom, for that will automatically settle the world Communist problem in Europe, Africa and America."

Rhee told Congress the essence of Soviet strategy for world conquest is to lull Americans into a "sleep of death by talking peace until the Soviet Union possesses enough hydrogen bombs and intercontinental bombers to pulverize the airfields and productive centers of the United States by sneak attack."

Rhee has long advocated resuming hostilities in Korea to drive the Communists out of the northern half of his divided land. But this appeared to be the first time he proposed an all-out attack on the Chinese mainland itself.

He did not call for the use of U. S. foot soldiers.

Rhee's call to arms ran counter to U. S. policy, expressed by both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. Both said publicly last week the United States does not favor resumption of the Korean War.

"The American Air Force as well as the Navy would be needed to insure the success of the counterattack on the Red Chinese regime," Rhee said, adding: "But let me repeat, no American foot soldiers."

And, the South Korean leader asserted: "The Soviet Union will not stop of its own volition. It must be stopped."

Urging the United States to act now, Rhee said the Republic of Korea has offered this nation its 20 equipped divisions and the men to make up 20 more.

He said a million and a half young Koreans ask for nothing better than to fight for the cause of human freedom, their honor and their nation's.

He noted that the government of Nationalist China on Formosa also has offered the United States a "630,000 men of its armed forces and additional reserves."

Rhee, dressed in a tidy blue business suit, arrived at the capitol after a morning conference with Secretary of State Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen.

Rhee opened his address by thanking the American people for saving his helpless country from destruction.

He paid tribute to former President Truman "whose momentous decision to send armed forces to Korea saved us from being driven into the sea." He thanked President Eisenhower for his help and

knowledge of the "enemy peril." He extended "our deep and heartfelt thanks to the American war mothers" for sending their sons in Korea's darkest hour.

BROADCAST — President Syngman Rhee's address before the joint session of Congress will be rebroadcast tonight at 9:30 p.m. over KFLW.

Final action came after the House deflected 27-169 a Democratic move to strip from the program a disputed tax cut on dividends.

The 1,000-page bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar fight over the dividend tax cut is expected to precede final congressional action on the biggest tax overhaul in 73 years.

Democrats moved to strike from the bill a disputed provision to permit taxpayers to subtract 4 per cent of their dividend income from the taxpayment they otherwise would make.

Their move would have sent the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee to confer on the tax-cutting House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) told the House the big tax overhaul, rewriting almost every tax law on the books, would give "a green light to the economy of the nation."

## House Vote Passes Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday passed a compromise version of President Eisenhower's giant tax revision program, reducing the nation's 1954 tax bill an estimated \$1,363,000,000.

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Reed is chairman of the conference committee and of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

But Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), senior Democrat on Ways and Means, declared "it is wrong" to give more favorable tax treatment for dividend income than for income earned by workers. Cooper insisted the revision bill does not provide enough relief for low-income persons.

Republican Leader Halleck told the House just before the vote on the dividend tax cut that the big revision bill had come down a "long, hard road." He said it was a "little ridiculous" to vote now to send the measure back to the conference committee.

## KF Jet Plans Announced

Preliminary plans for runway construction at the Klamath Municipal Airport for reactivation as a jet interceptor base are expected to be delivered to Naval headquarters at Seattle, Washington, this week, Russ Avery, airport manager, said this morning.

Plans will be delivered by Porter, Urquhart and Bevins, engineering firm, from its Sacramento office to Seattle Naval district personnel who will be in charge of runway construction.

Avery said that so far, the Air Force is interested only in the instrument runway (used in bad weather) and this will be lengthened and strengthened. No new runways are planned for construction, the airport manager stated.

He pointed out that no construction surveys or pavement evaluations (to determine the costing which will be needed on the runway for jet aircraft) have been made yet. The engineering firm, however, is submitting a proposal for overlay on the instrument runway (the northwest-southeast runway) and suggestions for taxiway lighting and runway lighting conversion.

Representatives of the engineering firm are expected to stop in Klamath Falls sometime this week.

## Coos Bay Plans Junior Legion Ball Tournament

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's American Legion junior baseball tournament will open here Thursday night and the winner of the championship Sunday will be entered in the regional playoff at McMill, Nev., Aug. 15-19.

Thursday games: Oregon City vs. Vale and Albany vs. The Dalles. Friday: Winner of the first Thursday game vs. North Bend and winner of the second Thursday game vs. Portland.

The Portland team, from the Willamette Heights post, is made up chiefly of Lincoln High School players.

## Foreign Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House formally passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill appropriating \$5,208,419,979 to finance the foreign aid program for the present fiscal year.

The 265-126 roll call vote ratified tentative approval given the bill Tuesday after seven hours of debate.

The bill is the last of the appropriation measures to be considered by the House this year.

Its total is \$812,213,554 less than President Eisenhower requested, but his House leaders, with Democratic support, beat back efforts to trim it further.

The bill went to the Senate, where it joins a separate measure authorizing the foreign aid program. The Senate planned to take up the House-passed authorization Wednesday.

## Doctors Advised To Set Fair Fee

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Norfolk County Medical Society advises its physician-members in its current medical news publication how to arrive at a fair fee for all patients.

It emphasized, "The fee should have no bearing whatsoever on the physician's need or lack of money or the patient's willingness to overpay."

The article said: "If the very wealthy wish to throw their weight around, the physician should consider what he might lose in prestige by accepting an honorarium in excess of the established fee."

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## BASEBALL SCORES

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New York 010 202 05X — 10 13 1  
Poholsky, Brazle (5), Lint (7) and Sarni; Antonelli and Katt.