

**Soldier Held
For Shooting
Jap Student**

TOKYO (AP) — Memories of the bitter William Girard case were stirred today by the fatal shooting of a young Japanese music student aboard a train by an American airman.

As Japanese papers gave top display to the incident under big headlines, 19-year-old A.S.C. Peter E. Longpre of Lakewood, Calif., said in a statement: "It was a horrible accident . . . I am deeply sorry . . . I did not intend to shoot at anyone or anything."

Longpre was in tears and his statement was read by an attorney — described as a defense counsel — to a news conference called in an effort to avert the furor which turned the Girard case into an international incident.

The shooting occurred yesterday at Johnson air base, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Longpre said he was standing near the base entrance when he accidentally discharged his carbine without knowing it was loaded.

The bullet traveled about 30 yards, penetrated the window of a passing train and struck Sachiyo Miyamura, 22, in the back.

Miyamura, who was on his way to play in the band at the non-commissioned officers' club, died on an operating table at the base.

Longpre was held on an open charge of unlawful killing. The Air Force said the shooting is "still considered an accident and is still being investigated." A police spokesman said the Japanese investigation also was not complete and "nothing can be said for publication yet."

Col. Ray Vandiver, commander of Johnson air base, appeared with Longpre at the news conference to express his "deepest personal and official regret to the family of the deceased and to the people of Japan."

He said in a statement: "I want to assure you this incident will not become another Girard case. . . . With understanding and good will on the parts of Japanese and Americans I am confident that this case can be resolved with equity and justice."

G.I. William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., shot and killed a Japanese woman scrap scavenger on a firing range in 1957. Army attempts to minimize the incident aroused a storm of criticism in Japan, and attempts in the United States to prevent Girard's trial by a Japanese court seriously threatened Japanese-American relations. He was finally convicted by the Japanese of manslaughter, given a three-year suspended sentence and was discharged from the Army after his return to the United States.

**U.S. Readies Talks;
Keeps Defense Alert**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States prepared today for hoped-for early talks with Red China, but kept high its guard against Communist military action in the embattled Formosa Strait.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Warsaw awaited notice from Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan there that the talks could start.

But the memory that Red China did some of its fiercest fighting in Korea during armistice talks kept the U.S. 7th Fleet on alert around Formosa.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said over the weekend that he favored a renewal of U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks on "safeguarding the peace in the Far East." The United States had tried twice last month to get the talks going again, so the White House warmly welcomed the offer.

Ambassador Beam's orders were to wait a few days, and if no word came from Ambassador Wang, to call the Communist envoy and find out when he was prepared to meet in Warsaw.

Western diplomats braced for a new Communist push to seat Red China in the United Nations. They said the Red Chinese bombardment of the Nationalist offshore islands clearly was aimed not only at probing U.S. intentions but also at stirring up a ruckus on the eve of the 13th U.N. General Assembly starting Sept. 16 at New York.

U.S. determination to carry a big stick while talking softly was evident in the activities of the 7th Fleet. For the first time during daylight yesterday, the U.S. warships conveyed Nationalist supply ships from Formosa to the offshore islands, and it was disclosed they had been doing the same at night since Wednesday.

The Red Chinese made no effort to interfere.

Not all Red China's actions over the weekend were conciliatory. The Chinese Communist regime's Central Committee announced full mobilization had been ordered.

It was not clear whether full mobilization was part of a shift by Red China to a war footing or whether it was simply another effort to make a great leap forward in the Peiping regime's industrialization and agricultural build-up.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson criticized the Eisenhower administration for what he called a drift toward war with China without friends or allies and over issues "not worth a single American life."

He said the administration seems to have decided "to defend Quemoy, even though it leads to world war." The administration, he said, has maneuvered itself to a point where it has lost control of the situation, at the mercy of both Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists.

The statement by Acheson was prepared before Red China's offer to start talking. The White House declined comment.



MYRON BARKLEY, still wearing a bandage over his eye, walks from the county jail into the courthouse where he admitted the Saturday shooting of his half-brother. Later Barkley admitted shooting up and down U. S. Highway 97, where a woman tourist was slain while riding in a car. At Barkley's side is Alvie Youngblood, the deputy sheriff who arrested him an hour and a half after the death of his half-brother. At the rear are deputies Fred Calfee and Del Summers.

**Double Murder Cleared Up
With Youth's Confession**

By TOM STIMMEL

ended at Jackson Creek, officers said.

It was at or near Modoc Point that Mrs. Fredrickson was struck by a rifle bullet and instantly killed, officers surmised. The woman, riding in the back seat of a car, was not known to be dead until the party arrived at the home of Bend relatives.

Barkley, dazed from a night of drinking and from severe wounds from fights with his brother and others, said he could remember nothing about shooting along the road when he was questioned Saturday afternoon. It was that night that he told the sheriff he could recall shooting along the highway.

The 30-30 Winchester rifle removed from Barkley's cabin at Jackson Creek, along with bullets and shells, was taken to the state crime laboratory Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Del Summers.

"The Portland (laboratory) people were very cooperative," Britton said, "and met Summers as he was nearing town. Summers called the results of ballistics tests in about 1:30 Sunday morning."

They proved both bullets (from the bodies of the victims) had been fired from the same gun," the sheriff said.

The ballistics tests of bullets from both victims' bodies and a bullet fired from the gun positively indicated, Britton said, that all had been fired from the rifle Barkley had been using.

"All our deputies were on the case," Britton said. "We feel that everything is well in hand."

**Reds Renew Isle Attack;
Peiping Warns America**

TAIPEI (AP) — Communist shore batteries blew up a Nationalist ammunition ship on Quemoy beach today as the Red guns resumed bombardment of the Nationalist offshore island after 2½ days of self-imposed silence.

Although U.S. warships presumably had escorted the ammunition ship to the Quemoy area, there was no report of American vessels being in the vicinity of the bombardment.

The American command on Formosa refused to say whether U.S. ships had escorted a convoy to Quemoy today.

The heaviest concentration of fire was reported on the Quemoy beaches in an apparent attempt to stop unloading of supplies.

The Nationalist defense minister said the red guns unleashed a very heavy bombardment in the early afternoon but that the volume of fire became sporadic later.

The Nationalist-held Tan Isles nearby also were targets, along with Quemoy and adjacent Little Quemoy.

Unconfirmed reports said Nationalist planes made their first bombing runs of the Formosa Strait war against mainland gun positions after the shelling of Quemoy resumed. The Nationalists had announced they would bomb the Red artillery posts if the Communists resumed their attack.

These same reports said Nationalist planes were locked in a furious dogfight over Weitou, 7½ miles northeast of Quemoy where the Communists have their biggest gun. The Weitou guns have been blamed for the artillery attacks both on Quemoy beach and on the main military hospital in Quemoy.

In the air, the Nationalists claimed their biggest victory so far—seven Communist MIG jets shot down and two damaged in a blazing 10-minute battle near Swatow, 130 miles south of Quemoy. The Nationalists said one of their Super Sabres was hit but returned to base without difficulty.

There was no immediate announcement that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet had escorted the supply convoy to Quemoy today. But Peiping radio charged earlier that U. S. warships "have again intruded into China's territorial waters," and the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, said American escorting of supplies to Quemoy is going to become routine.

The Communist bombardment of Quemoy resumed after a lull of more than 62 hours. Two cruisers and six destroyers of the 7th Fleet Sunday escorted two Nationalist landing ships loaded with 300 tons of ammunition to Quemoy.

It was the first American escort of a daylight convoy to the beleaguered island, although Beakley disclosed that his ships had been shepherding supply ships to Quemoy at night since last Wednesday.

The American action challenged Peiping's recent proclamation extending Red China's territorial waters 12 miles out from the shore and beyond Quemoy. The United States rejected the extension, saying it would continue to observe the three-mile limit. The escorting ships remained some seven miles off the Communist mainland.

Peiping radio charged the American ships with violating Chinese waters, and broadcast a "serious warning" from the Foreign Ministry. The warning was repeated again today.

The furious air battle took place Sunday over the Formosa Strait, 23 miles east of the Tanghai base at which the Communists recently based 50 MIG17s.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, U. S. Air Force vice chief of staff who arrived on Formosa, personally congratulated the Nationalist fighter pilots when they returned to Taoyuan air base south of Taipei.

Peiping radio kept up a steady stream of attacks on what it called "American military provocations" and reported rallies denouncing American moves in the Far East. Three million Chinese reportedly demonstrated in Peiping and a million in Shanghai.

The Soviet Union, which has promised more aid to Red China in case of war, joined in the warnings. Moscow radio charged U.S. Secretary of State Dulles with trying to plunge the world into a nuclear war and warned that Red China has friends "whose nerves and muscles are in excellent shape."

The United States continued to strengthen its forces in the area. The 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway joined the 7th Fleet, and the Navy announced the 33,000-ton carrier Essex was due in a week or two and the 65,000-ton carrier Ranger around the end of the year. That would give the atom-armed fleet a total of seven flat-tops.

**Integration
Faces Week
Of Decisions**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legal action simmered in Arkansas and Virginia today at the start of a week of decision in the nation's integration crisis.

The decision was expected to come after Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court hearing on the Little Rock case — a decision that may have decisive influence on the speed of integration in the South.

In the meantime legal maneuvering continued and a slowly growing number of children attended mixed classes in border states. The Deep South remained segregated, however.

At Van Buren, a northwest Arkansas city, U. Simpson Tate, regional counsel for the NAACP, was making legal plans for the return of 13 Negroes to Van Buren High School despite threats of some white pupils to block integration by force. He declined to say what kind of action he would take.

Integration resistance flared last Tuesday, the start of the fall term, when hostile white youths greeted Negroes with jeers and warnings to stay away. About 45 whites cut classes Thursday and Friday and staged a boycott demonstration outside the school. The Negroes stayed away from classes Friday.

In Virginia, the state's legal battle to avoid mixing the races in the schools focused for a test in U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul's court at Harrisonburg.

Protesting parents of 30 Negro pupils denied admission to Charlottesville white schools are to appear before him along with school board officials. The judge also has asked attorneys for 26 Negro children to have an order ready for his signature. This order would enjoin the Warren County School Board from barring the 26 children from the county's only high school—now all white.

**Red Approves
Formosa Talk**

LONDON (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung today gave the green light for talks over the Formosa situation with the United States in Warsaw.

He said such talks "might lead to some results provided both sides wanted to settle the question," Peiping radio reported.

Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, spoke to the Red Chinese Supreme State Council.

The radios said:

"Chairman Mao was hopeful about the ambassadorial talks between China and the United States which would begin in Warsaw."

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai proposed talks with the United States on the ambassadorial level last Saturday. The talks were broken off last December after 73 meetings in Geneva.

The White House later issued a statement welcoming the offer, and said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Warsaw was ready to meet with Red China's ambassador there. The United States previously had suggested transfer of the talks to Warsaw Aug. 1.

Although Mao gave the go-ahead to the talks, the Peiping radio said he again attacked the United States.

"U.S. imperialism is creating tension all over the world in an attempt to attain its aggressive aims and to enslave the peoples of various countries," he was quoted.

"The present situation is favorable for people all over the world who are fighting for peace."

**Balloon Lifts
Scope Aloft**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A big plastic balloon carrying a lead-shielded gamma ray telescope floated 13½ miles above northern Iowa today in a Navy project to study cosmic rays.

A spokesman for General Mills, Inc., which launched the unmanned balloon from suburban New Brighton, Minn., Sunday night, said its altitude was 103,500 feet. The balloon was floating slowly westward over Iowa.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists, working with the Office of Naval Research, said they hoped to learn more about cosmic rays, a potential hazard to manned space flight.

The 500-pound lead shield was used to put up a barrier to secondary cosmic rays, and allow only primary rays to be recorded.

The telescopic equipment will be released by a timing device and will float to earth beneath a cluster of four parachutes, probably about 20 miles west of Waterloo, Iowa.

The balloon, 303 feet long and 217 feet in diameter when fully inflated, was the biggest ever launched by General Mills.

**Nikita Tells
Peace Terms**

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent a message to President Eisenhower saying a stable peace in the Far East is unthinkable until the American Navy is withdrawn from Formosa Strait and American troops pulled out of Formosa.

Moscow radio said Khrushchev handed the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow the message Sunday for delivery to the President.

Khrushchev warned that the Soviet Union would regard an attack on Red China as an attack against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Premier said the big powers should be prohibited from "rushing fleets and air force units from one end of the world to another for purposes of blackmail and intimidation."

**Time Capsule
May Be Shock**

CEDAR GROVE, N. J. (AP) — This account of circa 1958 has been buried in front of the high school:

"Oh, ee, ohh ahh ahh, ting tang."

"Walla, walla bing bang. . . ."

It's on a phonograph record which was placed in a time capsule and buried as this borough wound up its 50th anniversary celebration.

Other things included in the capsule were a print of the motion picture "Cedar Grove, U. S. A." and "awful," an ice cream recipe.

**Berlin Faces
Blockade Hint**

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau hinted strongly today that the Reds are considering a new blockade of isolated West Berlin.

Rau, who is also the Communist regime's trade minister, accused West Germany of hampering trade with East Germany.

"The supplying of the West Berlin population from West Germany will depend on the future attitude of the Bonn government on the question of inter-German trade," he said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers with a few clearing periods through Tuesday. Highs 75-80; lows 50-55.

High Sunday . . . 70
Low last night . . . 55
Precip. past 24 hours . . . 0
Since Oct. 1 . . . 20.63
Same period last year . . . 15.26
Normal for period . . . 13.96

Fire Danger Today
MODERATE
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Other Forecasts
Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers; slightly cooler.
Northern California — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and probably a few thundershowers northern portion today and partly cloudy central portion. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered showers likely northern portion.

Five-Day Forecasts
Eastern Oregon — Temperatures averaging much above normal with maximums mostly 85-95, minimums 48-58. Little or no precipitation except a few isolated Thursday showers.
Northern California — No precipitation except scattered thundershowers at times in mountains; temperatures near or above normal.



FAIRGOERS WHO ATTENDED the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair at Tulelake under sunny skies on Saturday and Sunday found livestock barns crowded with fine beef cattle, dairy stock, swine and sheep; the commercial, home economics and agricultural buildings crammed with exhibits entered from all parts of Northern California. Committees, judging in the various divisions, said this year's exhibits outclass those of previous years, both in quality and quantity. The



fair was kicked off Friday night, September 5, with the dedication of the newly installed lighting system about the newly fenced race track by W. G. Hagelstein, member of the fair board, before a large audience in the grandstand. Officials opened the gates and exhibit buildings on Saturday morning for the three-day event to be climaxed tonight with the Rotary-sponsored barbecue and livestock sale. Both events will continue on schedule, the barbecue



starting at 4:30, the livestock auction in the covered sales arena at 8 o'clock (both DST) in event of rain. The parade on Saturday drew a good crowd of spectators who viewed the floats, marching units, horseback riders and commercial entries. Left is the booth sponsored by the Tulelake Growers and arranged by the Tulelake Business and Professional Women that received a \$250 cash prize for the club. Left to right, looking over the produce which includes all varieties grown in the Tulelake Basin, are Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Schoenthaler, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. A. A. Rodenberger, Tulelake, member of the Tulelake BPW Club. Center, State Sen. Stanley Arnold, Susanville, first senatorial district, placed the crown on this year's queen, Susan Perry, before the parade got under way. Right is the beautiful float, carrying Queen Donna Carson of the 1957 Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill, entered by the Merrill Lions Club which won first place in the division for organizations.