

Truce Deadlock May Be Broken

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, March 6—(AP)—Basic differences on prisoner exchange and Russian participation as a neutral truce inspector pointed strongly today toward a high level decision to break the Korean armistice deadlock.

Advance United Nations command headquarters would not conjecture on how the stalemate might be broken. But observers believed the problems were receiving a careful consideration in Washington and perhaps in Moscow and Peiping.

U.S. Ships Involved in Oil Deal

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—Houston W. Wasson testified today that he and Newbold Morris, federal anti-corruption chief, were lawyers for a Chinese Nationalist shipping firm which hauled oil and other cargoes to Red China shortly before the outbreak of the Korean War.

Testimony brought out that oil shipments were discontinued after the war began, but other shipments continued.

Some of the ships, it developed, were war-built U.S. surplus vessels sold through a complicated

Discussions Scheduled
Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate was in Tokyo Wednesday and presumably briefed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme UN commander, on the latest developments in the armistice talks. This would not necessarily mean any change in the Allied position.

Truce negotiators, despite lack of progress, scheduled more discussions in Panmunjom for 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. EST, Wednesday).

At Wednesday's session, the UN presented the fourth and latest list of Allied prisoners believed to be in Communist hands but not acknowledged by the Reds. The list, originally carried 174 names but one name was removed at the last moment.

Prisoners Bar Truce

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby sternly demanded a "satisfactory accounting" for these and some 50,000 more prisoners mainly South Koreans, who the communists declare "do not exist."

Libby warned that the 50,000-odd prisoners "will remain as a bar to agreement . . . until you properly list these persons as prisoners of war and grant them the rights of prisoners of war."

The Allies contend that most of the missing South Koreans have been impressed into the Red army. The Reds have repeatedly claimed they released most of them at the front and do not know who nor where they are.

Truman Again Asks Congress To Test UMT

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—President Truman wants another vote on Universal Military Training at this session of Congress, Rep. Bryson (D-SC) said today after a White House conference.

"He told us this is the eighth time he has asked Congress for this legislation," Bryson said.

The hotly disputed bill received a grade A setback yesterday when the House voted 236-162 to send it back to the armed services committee for further study. And its foes made clear today they were ready to renew their battle if the issue is brought up again, either in the Senate or House.

Yesterday's action generally was taken to mean the bill is dead for this session.

But Sen. McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader, told reporters that "if it will do any good" the Senate still may consider a UMT bill at this session.

'I Don't Think I Will'



ROBERT M. JONES Jr., 24, climbs back onto his perch on the 47th floor ledge of the Carew Tower in Cincinnati, March 4, after threatening to jump for more than two hours.

Shortly after this picture was taken a man dashed up behind Jones and pulled him to safety. This picture was taken by Howard Newman, staff photographer of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Bevan Splits Labor; Churchill Gets Vote

LONDON, March 5—(AP)—Aneurin Bevan, left wing socialist leader, split the British Labor Party wide open tonight and paved the way for an overwhelming 314-219 vote of confidence for Winston Churchill's handling of the rearmament program.

The bushy-browed Welsh rebel and upwards of 50 of his leftist labor followers in the House of Commons abstained from voting in protest against both Churchill's \$13,160,000,000 arms program and Clement Attlee's leadership of the Labor Party.

Coupled with the small normal Conservative Party edge in the House, the Bevan move let Churchill and his followers beat down decisively the Labor Party motion of no confidence on grounds that the government was moving too slowly in rearmament.

Churchill conceded in the day-long debate that the arms program was running a year behind the time-table. He blamed this on a lag in American aid, but said he pins his hopes for peace mostly on the United States' "rapidly growing stockpile" of atom bombs.

He also said that British air power was dragging and announced he was mobilizing home-front volunteers against the remote possibility of an airborne invasion.

Parliament went on record formally in favor of the rearmament program itself by a 313 to 55 vote which followed the vote of confidence.

Bevan, whose supporters are booming him as prime minister timber, has bitterly opposed any cuts in social services even for the sake of national defense. He has demanded economies in the arms program, instead.

Red Troops Move North of Saigon

SAIGON, Indochina, March 5—(AP)—Regular Vietminh troops appear to be moving into areas north of Saigon in increasing strength after losing a series of fights with French union forces to the south in recent weeks.

The French announced tonight about 200 of the Communist-led rebels had stormed a fortified post Tan Phu, 18 miles north of this capital. They were beaten off by the 80-man garrison and reinforcing French mobile units after bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

Nine men of the garrison were killed. Vietminh losses were not immediately determined in this incident of the six-year-old war.

Ruhr Leaders Arrested

BONN, Germany, March 5—(AP)—Four Ruhr industrialists were arrested today on charges of selling western industrial secrets to communist East Germany. The men were seized in a raid on their hotel at Kettwig, near Essen.

Hoffman Supports Ike In Primary

CONCORD, N.H., March 6—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman told New Hampshire's storm-blasted voters tonight that if the Republicans don't nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower they may wind up as a "splinter" party.

Hoffman, former Economic Cooperation Administrator, spoke for Eisenhower at Durham as Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio prepared to open at Manchester tomorrow a three-day drive which may affect vitally his chances in the March 11 presidential primary.

In a fighting mood, Taft fired a telegram to Enoch D. Fuller, New Hampshire's secretary of state, protesting against the Ohioan's fourth place listing on the preferential (popularity) ballot.

Taft said this placed him "at a disadvantage" but "despite obvious unfairness of the ballot in its present form" he would not take legal action.

Criss-crossing the state, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Harold E. Stassen, Republican former governor of Minnesota, struggled through snow drifts to carry their presidential aspirations into the smaller towns.

Hoffman said in a talk prepared for a University of New Hampshire audience that Eisenhower is the only GOP candidate "who can win the independent vote and break the single 'solid south'."

Lattimore Tried For Red China Aid in 1945

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—Owen Lattimore testified in effect today that he tried to get President Truman to give American military aid to the Chinese Reds in 1945.

He did not say so in so many words, but he conceded to investigating Senators that he tried to influence the President against limiting the aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists alone.

In the eighth day of his marathon appearance before the Senate's internal security subcommittee, Lattimore referred to the "two competing parties" in China and said his concern was that giving aid to the Nationalists and none to the Communists, would give the impression that this country was taking sides in Chinese domestic affairs.

Furthermore, the witness said, he favored using any forces which would fight the Japanese and thereby diminish American casualties in the Far Eastern war.



Olga Konow

deal involving prominent Americans and a dazzling, green-eyed woman shipping broker, Czech-born Mrs. Olga Konow of New York and Palm Beach, Fla.

Both Mrs. Konow and Wasson appeared before a jam-packed hearing of a Senate investigating committee which is looking for any evidence of influence peddling or tax avoidance on huge profits involving the sale of U.S. surplus ships.

Mrs. Konow, who said she has been nicknamed "Oilboat Olga," testified she netted more than half a million dollars in the sale of U.S. surplus tankers to a company heavily financed by wealthy Chinese.

Mrs. Konow was identified as the third wife of Magnus Konow, 64, millionaire Norwegian shipping man and international yachtsman. Her lawyer said she came to this country about 1939-40 and has been in the shipping business in New York since 1944.

Committee OKs Scout Code

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—A congressional committee agreed today that a government employee should be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

That goes for congressmen, too, members made clear.

Though they didn't use exactly those adjectives, there was no dispute among the seven House members present about the importance of living up to such high ideals, which are set out in the handbook of the Boy Scouts.

But a subcommittee of the House post office and civil service committee had a few misgivings over how the public would react in these days and times if Congress formally promulgated a "code of ethics" proposed by Rep. Bennett (D-Fla.) Subcommittee Chairman Rhodes

(D-Pa.) suggested folks might feel it "an empty gesture" unless some kind of enforcement provisions were attached.

Rep. Armstrong (R-Mo.) said he'd like to see a framed code of ethics hung on the wall of every government employee, "from the White House to the janitor at the City Hall."

Bennett modestly conceded that his proposed code was no rival of the Declaration of Independence in literary style. He argued, however, its adoption would be chalked up as one positive accomplishment of the 82nd Congress.

It provides among other things that a government employee should:

- "Put loyalty to God and country above loyalty to persons, party, or government department.
- "Give a full day's work for a full day's pay.
- "Seek to find and employ more

efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.

"Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept favors or benefits from persons doing business with the government.

"Expose corruption wherever discovered."

Depot Site Sought

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—The air force is making preliminary surveys of two areas in Monroe and Carbon Counties, Pa., as a possible site of a 62 million dollar depot, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said today.

Walter said that if the air force finds general conditions suitable, engineers will make ground borings in the areas.

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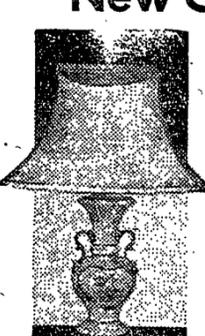


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