

Pakistan Acceptance Urged

Command Sees Time Shortage For Armistice

PAN MUNJOM, Tuesday, May 5 (AP)—The Allied command warned Monday that "time is . . . fast running out" in the revived Korean truce negotiations and urged the Reds quickly to accept Pakistan as the neutral state to handle about 50,000 prisoners who refuse to return to Communist rule.

Again the talks appeared headed into a critical phase which threatened a new breakdown. The negotiations were revived only 10 days ago after a six-month rupture.

"We are really trying to get an armistice," Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., told newsmen after Monday's 41-minute session. "But unless we are just dumb, the current negotiations as they are putting them on are no different from last summer."

Harrison, senior Allied negotiator, took the initiative Monday when he nominated Pakistan as the latest choice of the Allies to act as neutral custodian of balky Red captives.

It was a concession. Previously the UN Command had nominated first Switzerland, then Sweden.

The Reds wanted an Asian country as neutral caretaker and talked of Pakistan, along with India, Burma and Indonesia, as four acceptable choices.

But North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the chief Red delegate, ignored Harrison's move. He failed even to acknowledge that the Allies had nominated Pakistan.

Instead, the Red general devoted all his speaking time to a repetition of the daily Red demand that no nation be picked for the neutral until both sides have agreed that unwilling captives be shipped to neutral soil after an armistice is signed.

Ike Opposes New Bars On Foreign Imports

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration said today that any new bars against imports of foreign goods into the U.S. would jolt the economy of "jittery" free world allies and drive them toward the Communist camp.

Supreme Court Outlaws Texas White Primaries

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court today outlawed "Jaybird primaries," open only to whites, in Fort Bend County, Texas.

The decision broadened a 1944 ruling that Negroes may not be excluded from any election which is a part of a state's election machinery.

The high court ruled the exclusion of Negroes from unofficial primaries conducted by the Jaybird Democratic Association in Fort Bend County violates the constitutional guarantee that no person may be denied a vote on account of race.

The association has been conducting all-white primaries since 1899. The custom is to put the nominees of the "Jaybird primaries" on the ballot in the regular Democratic primaries.

Only Justice Minton, of the nine, dissented. He called it an "unworthy scheme," but took the position that the "Jaybird primaries" were conducted separate and apart from the Democratic party or the state and amounted to a "straw vote."

Minton said the Supreme Court has power to redress a law under the 15th Amendment "only if the wrong is done by the state."

The administration thus opened a broad-range fight to kill a move by Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) and some other influential House Republicans to bolster tariff protection for some sections of American industry to protect them from foreign competition.

Secretary of State Dulles and a Defense Department spokesman told the House committee that the Simpson bill would seriously injure national security and the anti-Communist alliance.

They urged approval of President Eisenhower's request for a straight one-year extension of the present Reciprocal Trade Act without the many new trade restrictions proposed by Simpson.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) also took the administration's side in the sharp GOP schism.

The Speaker's stand and Dulles' uncompromising testimony—indicated enough Republicans may fall in line to give the President what he wants. Democratic leaders already have said they prefer an extension of the present trade program without changes.

Dulles, under questioning, told the committee that free world allies already are "extremely nervous and jittery" over developments such as the Communist invasion of Laos and fears of a revival of isolationism in the United States.



Secretary Dulles

Loyalty Oath Declared Legal By Judge Bok

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Curtis Bok ruled today the Pennsylvania Loyalty Oath law is constitutional because similar laws in other states have been declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Were it not for the federal cases we would unhesitatingly strike down this act," Judge Bok said. "But we feel bound by the basic constitutional law as declared by the highest court in the country."

Judge Bok's opinion upheld the dismissal of Mrs. Marie S. Fitzgerald, a nurse from her post at Philadelphia General hospital last year. She refused to sign the oath required by law. This case was believed to be the first court test of the state act.

The loyalty oath law enacted by the 1951 legislature was sponsored by Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) and requires all state employees and employees of state-supported institutions to sign an oath stating they have not been and are not members of a subversive organization.

Mrs. Fitzgerald contended she is "of the Roman Catholic faith, utterly opposed to Communism, loyal to the principles of the United States and Pennsylvania and is desirous that her rights under these constitutions shall not be infringed."

In upholding the dismissal, Judge Bok said he felt it his duty "to declare the law as it is in the area affected by the case. We must leave to our appellate courts the possibility of expressing another view as to the legal policy of the state."

Sen. Wagner, Labor Law Author, Dies

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Former Sen. Robert F. Wagner, author of the New Deal's Wagner Labor Relations Act, died today. He was 75.

German born, Wagner was brought to this country as a child. A lifelong Democrat, he was a lawyer whose first political post was as a member of the New York State Assembly in 1905. He was a U.S. senator from 1927 until he resigned in 1949.

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Hemingway, 'Times' Win Pulitzers

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Ernest Hemingway won the first Pulitzer Prize in his 30-year career as a rugged, outdoor novelist today for his vivid short novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

The 1953 Pulitzer drama award went to William Inge, Kansas-born playwright, for his Broadway hit, "Picnic," a play with a Midwest setting. It previously had won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and others as the season's best play.

There were two repeat winners in this year's lists of awards made by the trustees of Columbia University.

They were Archibald MacLeish in the field of poetry, and Don Whitehead of The Associated Press, in the realm of national reporting. MacLeish last was honored in 1933, and Whitehead in 1951.

The New York Times won its second special Pulitzer citation, this time for its Sunday edition section, "Review of the Week." The awards for journalism are worth \$1000 each to the winners. Prize-winning newspapers get gold medals. Awards in other fields are worth \$500.

There was no award in music this year.

West Dorm Banquet

The West Dorm Council will hold a banquet at 6:15 tonight at the Eutaw House. The meeting, which will be attended by the 18-member council and invited guests, will round out the year's activities.



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McCarthy Sees 'Unholy' Trade

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today some ship owners of America's Western allies are engaging in an "unholy dual trade" with Red China and the United States, taking money from both sides.

McCarthy made the statement as testimony at a hearing before his Senate investigations subcommittee developed these salient points:

1. That 19 owners of 82 ships flying the flags of this country's allies are carrying cargoes to Communist China and also hauling U.S. foreign aid goods to combat communism abroad.

2. That the U.S. government—from the outbreak of the Korean War in mid-1950 up to this mo-

ment—has never had any official policy to "refrain from aiding shipping companies that are aiding the enemy."

"Inconceivable—the most inexcusable thing I've ever heard of," McCarthy exclaimed as the story unfolded.

At one point, McCarthy barked an order for 2 former foreign aid chiefs in the Truman administration—Paul G. Hoffman and Averell Harriman—to be called as witnesses.

Later, however, the senator told his staff to hold fire on the order until he could get further facts on the situation.

McCarthy's outburst came after Arthur S. Syran, director of transportation for the Mutual Security Agency, which administers foreign aid, testified he called the

dual-trade situation to the attention of "the people in higher authority" on several occasions since late 1948.

"I told them I thought it was wrong," Syran said.

The witness said he understood that the National Security Council is now studying the question and may come up with a policy pronouncement soon.

"It is long overdue—Many, many lives overdue," McCarthy said.

McCarthy talked of summoning Hoffman and Harriman to testify, with the remark, "It's hard to comprehend this constant lateral pass play."

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