

8 Miles in Explosives Factory Blast

Senate Bans Pickets From Federal Courts

By OLIVER W. DE WOLF
WASHINGTON—The Senate today added to the McCarran anti-Communist bill a provision banning the picketing of Federal courts.
The bill itself will be voted on later in the day with both passage and a Presidential veto regarded as certain.
The anti-picketing amendment adopted by voice vote, was proposed by Senator Ellender (D-La.). He said it would prevent "the exercise of undue influence by pickets, the crowds, sound trucks and the like on the United States courts," and "permit the persuasion of a jury to remain in the courtroom and in the hands of authorized counsel."
Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) author of the sweeping anti-subversive amendment said he favored the amendment.
The Senate remained in session until almost midnight last night to finish up the pre-vote oratory. Prior to a final vote on the bill, there were 20 amendments, including a substitute sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.).
Friend and foe alike predicted that the Kilgore substitute would not get more than 20 votes. It would permit the Attorney General to suspend Communist and subversive concentration camps in time of war or declared emergency.
There were unofficial predictions that fewer than ten Senators would vote against the McCarran measure on passage.

Dynamite Foreign Ministers Blown Apart

By JOHN N. HIGHTOWER
NEW YORK—The Big Three Western foreign ministers began a series of major strategy talks here today as they discussed the defense of Western Europe against Russia and ironing out critically important problems of Germany's future.
British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, arriving this morning on the Queen Mary, told reporters that Germany must be brought back to a great nation but that development of German military units is not the way to do it. He indicated the French Foreign Minister Schuman, a sharp difference of opinion with Secretary of State Acheson over a European defense force.
While the first formal session of the three was set for this afternoon, an American informant disclosed that discussions actually began when Acheson called on Schuman at 11 A. M. on the East River in New York headquarters at noon. All three men and their principal advisers are at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.
DEFENSE TOP SUBJECT
One top level authority, fully informed on Acheson's plans and ideas as well as on preliminary negotiations which have taken place with the other countries, said that whatever subject gets up initially the plan for organizing European defenses under the North Atlantic treaty undoubtedly will have top priority.
Bevin took a similar line with reporters who met him on shipboard, saying that "the defense of Europe is vital to the peace of the world" and that the whole problem must be talked out here.
The American informant mentioned several other specific matters sure to come up for discussion in the three days of Big Three talks. They are:
1. Turkey's interest in gaining membership in the North Atlantic treaty. There are strong indications that Turkey is being considered. Turkey's remoteness from the North Atlantic, the ministers will not act favorably on Turkish membership. At the same time they will at a minimum reaffirm their concern over the present state of affairs between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.
See MEETING on page 10-A

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Council Captures Of Peak Eases

TOKYO—(AP)—A U. S. First Cavalry battalion captured a commanding peak eight miles north of Taegu tonight.
The troopers fought a daylong battle uphill against entrenched Red Korean troops and blistering gunfire to erase a main Red thrust against Taegu.
AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth, reporting from the front, said American casualties were heavy.
The foot capture stormed up the slope Red Koreans on the peak and on a nearby slope hurled blasts of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.
The Americans drove two-thirds of the distance in the first five hours. Then they were stung down most of the afternoon by Communist fire.
A regimental commander had described the Red Korean hill as "the main enemy" to Taegu. It captured here American heavy mortar and machine gun fire from doughboys high on the ridges on either side of the mountain. Throughout the night the chanting could be heard whenever firing died down.
Lt. George W. Petersburg of Milwaukee, Wis., said his company assaulted and secured a high ridge. He and the rest of the ridge held by Americans, the 300 Third Korea were cut off by fire.
"Some of the best kind of weird music could be heard coming from the gully."
He got louder and louder.
"They thought they got their chance," said Lt. Petersburg. "They thought it was the darkest thing I have ever seen. It was a kind of phantasmagoria. It sounded like one of our American records playing about 100 times as slowly as it should be."
About midnight the chanting got still louder. The Americans dropped more mortar shells into the gully "to shut them up." The Reds kept on singing.
"They must have been having one last big gas (rice beer) party," said the lieutenant. "They kept that noise up until daylight, I guess we will be going in after them soon."
Petersburg said the Americans would not have missed the singing so much but "they just sang the same old song over again. I'll remember it a long time."
SHIPS IN TROUBLE
HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—Five small icebreakers from the U. S. Coast Guard were caught in a hurricane that struck off the southwest tip of Nova Scotia. The icebreakers were radioed that it was unable to make port.
What's Inside
Classified Want Ads... 78-25
Crossword Puzzle... 25
Editorial... 2A
Markets... 2A
Radio Program... 18A
Serial Story... 12A
Sports... 4B
Theater... 4B
Theater... 4B
Women's Page... 2B-2D

Two Radio-TV Stars Blast Their Listing As Pro-Reds

NEW YORK—Two more radio-TV stars today blasted their listing as pro-Reds in the privately-backed "Red Channels" campaign to drive from the air stations listed as having pro-Communist links.
The two performers, strip-teaser Rosemary Clooney and actress Lady Lina Furse, denounced the listings as false and unfair, and said they were considering possible legal action.
The mounting controversy also has brought a proposal by a major radio-TV sponsor that the industry should use a committee method of handling the problem.
The listing was published by a group headed by former FBI Agent Theodore Kerppatrick, two weeks ago. It was connected with Jean Muir from the "Aldrich Family" television show.
The anti-Communist pamphlet lists some 150 actors, writers and others in radio and television and lists the Communist connections.
Miss Furse, who was connected with the Kellogg Company has suddenly dropped her "Singing Lady" series. "I thought it a curious coincidence that the action came on the heels of the 'Red Channels' publication."
In Chicago, an American Legion official said he had asked the American Broadcasting Co. which is scheduled to begin a new show star, "Red Channels" which she was listed in "Red Channels."
Miss Muir, Miss Lee and Miss Furse, who are all listed in "Red Channels," said they were completely innocent of any Communist leanings and declared they have always opposed "Red Channels" and its broken ties and possible internal injuries. Comedian Ray Walston was included.
Clooney, N. M.: A westbound Santa Fe Railway passenger train and a Pennsylvania Railroad train collided in a fog-bound and injured 20 persons.
Cobden, Ohio: Thirty-three killed and upward of 30 injured when the Pennsylvania Railroad steamship "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into the rear of a train carrying Pennsylvania National Guardsmen to Camp Atterbury, Ind.
Whitefish, Mont.: A number of passengers shaken up in a head-on collision of the Great Northern westbound "Oriental Limited" No. 3 and an eastbound freight train.

Senate Body Boosts Funds For 'Voice'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a \$2,125,000 fund to move key bureaus out of Washington.
The amount voted by the committee is \$1,234,140 above the figure approved by the House in the "Voice of America" program.
The bill provides for the transfer of the National Powder is America's largest industry. The plant is located two miles from the little town of Grand Rapids, Mich.
Hundreds rushing to the area upon hearing the blast at 4:30 A. M.
The mix house where ingredients of high explosives are put together was in ruins. Concrete has given every possible aid to the injured.
"We called other doctors in right away. Workers unclassified by the explosion were freed from the plant grounds."
Mrs. John McKelley, an Elred housewife, said she was clearing away the wreckage when the explosion shook her house and rattled the windows.
"It didn't hurt our place," she said. "But it broke windows next door."
She was alone at the time but I knew right away what it was. I thought if I saw anybody in this town think of it as a possible plant when they hear an explosion."
"I was three hours later and I had not returned with any of the bodies."
Shenker has appeared as lawyer for his clients before the Senate investigating Committee. He said he was refusing to serve because "I must refrain from housewife telling her husband to interfere with my duty to my clients."
Shenker said his refusal should be an adequate answer to both Rayburn and the Senate Committee. He said he was refusing to serve because "I must refrain from housewife telling her husband to interfere with my duty to my clients."
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Lawyer Declines Democrat Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Marion A. Shenker, a lawyer, turned down today an opportunity to serve on the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.
Shenker has appeared as lawyer for his clients before the Senate investigating Committee. He said he was refusing to serve because "I must refrain from housewife telling her husband to interfere with my duty to my clients."
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Railway Safety Probe Is Asked

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four railroad train collisions in the United States yesterday and today cost the lives of 22 soldiers and injured scores of persons, including eight show people in the "Red Channels" traveling music company.
Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa.) demanded a nation-wide investigation of railway safety.
The toll: Sixteen persons injured in a collision of a switch engine and the Union Pacific "Pony Express" train. Dion Costello, the "Bloody Mary" of "Red Channels," suffered broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Comedian Ray Walston was included.
Clovis, N. M.: A westbound Santa Fe Railway passenger train and a Pennsylvania Railroad train collided in a fog-bound and injured 20 persons.
Cobden, Ohio: Thirty-three killed and upward of 30 injured when the Pennsylvania Railroad steamship "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into the rear of a train carrying Pennsylvania National Guardsmen to Camp Atterbury, Ind.
Whitefish, Mont.: A number of passengers shaken up in a head-on collision of the Great Northern westbound "Oriental Limited" No. 3 and an eastbound freight train.

President Okays Congress Recess

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today gave Democratic House Speaker Rayburn of Texas an hour to adjourn the House.
Rayburn and the Senate Committee agreed that "Truman left the House for the small city of Ripon to adjourn, recess or take a holiday."
Neither Rayburn nor Lucas would say how long the recess would be able to quit by Saturday night, as he would have hoped.

Early Resigns Defense Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Stephen Early resigned today as Deputy Secretary of Defense.
Early had accepted the resignation, effective Sept. 30, saying he had to do so reluctantly.
The White House said Early had been trying to quit since he completed the one year of duty he had agreed to serve when he was appointed in 1948. He had been directed to stay on until the appointment May, 1948. He was to return to his post as a vice president of the Army.
President's Secretary Charles G. Messersmith, who announced Early's resignation, declined to comment on a report by a highly placed Pentagon official that Early's resignation was in his own hands.
Defense Journalist on his way out of the cabinet.
Early was called back into Government service last year in connection with the Korean war situation. He had been in the cabinet since the appointment of the new Secretary of Defense.
Early, now 51 years old, for 13 years was the White House press secretary and a close adviser to President Truman.
Although criticism against Johnson had mounted during recent months, some of it seemed to have been directed at Early. Those close to him found he took pains to remain in the cabinet as long as possible. For that reason, they said they were surprised when Early's resignation and the persistent reports that Johnson was on the way out of the cabinet were entirely personal.

'The Worst Is Over,' Gen. Walker Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—Gen. Walker asserted today that "the worst is over" in Korea.
He also pointed out that the Red Chinese charges against the United States were "unsubstantiated."
"I am now sure we can stop them," he said.
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"I am now sure we can stop them," he said.

THE OLD SHAVER

Looking at some of these razors you may think that these razors have been made for years when they built them... Don't ever say "NO" too emphatically, you might have to stick to it.

The Art Of Real Happiness

As Twig Is Bent—Youth or Maturity

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
And DR. SMILEY BLANTON

It may be difficult for some to accept the fact that feelings of youth are completely unchangeable and can distort their lives. Many people who are completely unchangeable and can distort their lives. Many people who are completely unchangeable and can distort their lives.

Taegu Threat Halts Air Evacuation Of Badly Hurt

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The evacuation of seriously wounded from Korea has been halted because of a threat to Taegu and its airfield.
This was disclosed today by the U. S. Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, who said that plans are being made to move the seriously wounded from the rear areas less liable to interruption by railroads to the front.
Until mid-August, Armstrong told, the more seriously wounded were flown from the big Taegu supply base to distribution points in the rear, principally to Army general hospitals or brought back to the United States. Since the beginning of heavy North Korean pressure on Taegu, the seriously wounded have been moved by rail to the front, principally to Army general hospitals or brought back to the United States. Since the beginning of heavy North Korean pressure on Taegu, the seriously wounded have been moved by rail to the front, principally to Army general hospitals or brought back to the United States.