

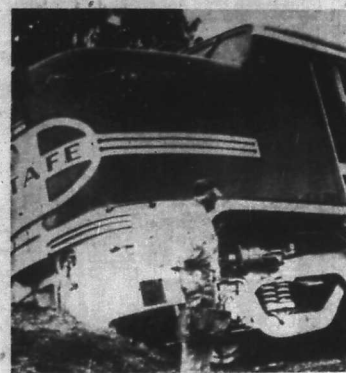
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SWITCH ENGINE DIDN'T LOOK WHERE IT WAS GOING



While pulling a long line of freight cars through the Santa Fe yards in Oakland, Calif., this switch engine (right) backed into the 154-ton Diesel engine (left) knocking it from the tracks. One man was seriously injured and the Limited, heading for Chicago, was delayed 33 minutes. (Acme Telephoto).

TAX SCANDALS CASE CONTINUES

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Disarmament Debate Sowed

By STANLEY JOHNSON
PARIS (AP)—British and Russian jockeying for the top speaking position forced a suspension of debate today on Western disarmament proposals before the United Nations Political Committee. Both British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky want to speak last in the discussion opened by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. A British spokesman also said he believed that the "very profound impression" created in the 60-member committee by Acheson made Vishinsky hesitate to answer too quickly. According to this view, the Russians do not want to appear before the world as

Allied Troops Recapture Hill From Chinese Reds

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied infantrymen recaptured a hill at Yoncheon today a few hours after losing it to 600 attacking Chinese. The fight west of Yoncheon was the only action reported on the Western Korean front. Superficially blasted frontlines still held in the east. Allied infantrymen backed out gains of 800 yards as they pushed forward along the ridges northwest of the punch bowl. In the Yoncheon hill fight, an estimated Red battalion charged on the slopes about 3 A. M. Flashes of gunfire lit up the night as Allied infantrymen pulled back slowly before the assault. Two hours after the battle began, the U. N. infantrymen counter-attacked. Most of the Reds got out of the way. The Allies were challenged only by a few rounds of rifle and mortar fire, and soon were back in their original positions. The Eighth Army said that aside from the Yoncheon and punchbowl fights there was "no other significant action" along the entire front. U. N. jet pilots swept and bombed rear lines without finding a trace of Red MIG jets up to noon, the Fifth Air Force reported. However, Allied fighter-bombers and B-29s found a harvest of targets as they pushed their attacks on Red tanks and front lines through the night.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and not so cold today, Wednesday, fair and warmer. High temperature yesterday, 59 degrees. Low this morning, 18 degrees. Expected low tonight, 26 degrees. Sunrise, 7:02 A. M.; sunset, 5:13 P. M. See Weather Data on page 15A.

CHANGING WEATHER

Is today's weather more apt than any to change by tomorrow? No. A change in weather is more remarkable than no change. Weather changes often repeats itself. A rainy day, or week, or month, or year, is more likely to be followed by another rainy day, week, month, or year. Tests conducted in one city showed that the probability of a change the next day to fair weather, after a week of rain, was only 25 per cent—and of a change in temperature, after a week of warm or cold weather, only per cent.

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Charges From Both Sides Menace Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Allied headquarters today there is "considerable evidence" that about 6,000 American soldiers died in Red atrocity killings although bodies of only 285 have been recovered. The statement from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters made no mention of Communist counter charges of Allied atrocities. Each side accused the other of atrocities in Korea, while the Panmunjom circus tent truce talks were in the hands of the Communists. The Reds wanted time to study a United Nations proposal for a tentative ceasefire. General headquarters of the U. N. Command said it clear the report of wholesale Red atrocities issued last week by Col. James M. Hanley did not involve an increase in the known number of deaths in the Korean war. There were two notable differences between the GHQ report and Hanley's. The headquarters figure of 6,000 was nearly 500 less than Hanley's. The report listed his total as definitely atrocity victims. GHQ said "neither the fact nor magnitude of death" had been established. It also gave Hanley this mild reprimand for releasing the figure: "The United Nations has responsibilities for reporting of casualties arising from the Korean operations." "Of the 10,836 persons (American) See ALLIES on page 13-B

Truman Flies Back to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, interrupting his Florida vacation to keep a date for a political speech, flew back to Washington for a 20-hour stay. His plane arrived at 12:01 P. M. (EST) from Key West. Truman is to address a banquet meeting of the National Woman's Democratic Club. He plans to leave to return to Key West at 8 A. M. (EST) tomorrow. The flight was the first since Truman left the Florida airport. Mr. Truman told newsmen he has George F. Kennan under consideration for his ambassador to Russia. He said he had discussed it with Secretary of State Acheson and that Kennan would "make a good ambassador."

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TALKING TURKEY WITH THE DINNERS



Nine-year-old Susan Swann takes a stroll through a flock of more than 36,000 turkeys on the Kauffman turkey farm in Waterman, Ill. Thousands of these birds will be reluctant guests for dinner Thanksgiving Day. (Acme Telephoto).

Defense Of West Mapped

NATO Military Group Meets

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