

Anti-Red Forces Reported Fighting Albanians

TANK COLUMN

DADDY'S COMING HOME SOON



The famous mid-century Yinger twins, Pattie (left) and Donnie, and their mother, Vergie, are looking forward to Wednesday when their father will be released from Missouri State Prison. When one twin was born in 1949 and the other a few minutes later in 1950, the parents received a great deal of publicity. Ronald Yinger, the father, was recognized as a fugitive from Missouri wanted for passing bad checks. He will complete his jail term Wednesday. (Acme Telephoto.)

General Leaves ODM Post

Clay Predicts More Shortages
By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Louis D. Clay, leaving his mobilization job to re-enter private industry, predicted today that shortages will hit the civilian economy in the third or fourth quarter.

He said that shortages of cars, refrigerators and other durable goods will be cut 20 per cent starting tomorrow, probably will be trimmed another 10 per cent or more in the third or fourth quarter, Clay told a reporter.

The cutback has been cautious so far, he said, partly because defense leaders want to avoid widespread layoffs. These would scatter the labor force in industries which later will be needed with defense work.

Clay forecast a strong showing through the next three months by the defense industry, but predicted the one-third reduction in steel. The bulk of needed materials already is on hand, he explained.

Clay's decision to quit Washington was announced yesterday. He was one of the two special assistants to Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. The other is Francis S. Weinberger.

His departure was expected to ease Wilson's problem of making peace with organized labor. Union leaders, who have pulled out of the defense agencies in protest against mobilization policies, aimed much of their criticism at Clay.

Clay said he'll come back whenever Wilson wants him. The call may come next fall, he indicated. He said the pressures of shortage begin to hurt.

Labor included Clay among the "big business" figures it said was running the mobilization. Union

ists held him largely responsible for the lodging of manpower authority in ODM instead of the Labor Department where they wanted it. They accused him of favoring national service legislation—the authority to draft labor—during the last war.

Union spokesmen made it clear today, however, that they do not regard Clay's departure as the end of his influence.

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Tito's Paper Sole Source of Report

Say Parachutists Land In Albania

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—Rashad Tito's official newspaper, Borba, reported today that armed groups of anti-Communist Albanians from Italy are being parachuted into their Soviet-dominated homeland and are fighting there.

An article in Borba by Tito's former information minister, Vladimir Dedjic, said that Albanian opponents of the present regime in Tirana, "by enjoying Italian hospitality," have been dropping leaflets denouncing the Government from airplanes over Albania during the past month.

The article continued: "These planes were by anti-aircraft fire. The Government police did not allow citizens to go out of their houses until all leaflets were collected. Armed groups are being parachuted into Albania and they are fighting there."

Dedjic did not disclose the source of his information, nor did he say what type of planes or how many were being used. He said that the Government is making efforts to drop leaflets or parachute troops.

Dedjic attacked the "reactionary emigrants" from Albania living in Italy. He said, "The Government of the USSR is making efforts to get rid of the mad desires of the Albanian feudalists and 'robber-bosses' for a war."

"An attack on Albania would be for the USSR a God-send opportunity to excuse its aggressive policy on a broad front, particularly when one bears in mind how much the USSR has planned to attack its peaceful country from the USSR started to conduct an aggressive policy toward Yugoslavia."

Dedjic wrote that the Russian press in the Senate yesterday the question of whether present law bars delivery of the bomb to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said they would discuss plans and probably agree on language of a statement designed to meet the future their ally's demand that the cartels, which controlled the Ruhr production, must be eliminated. At the same time, he said they would discuss a drastic decentralization program would deal a death blow to German industries in international trade.

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Textile Strike Zero Hour Draws Near As Parley Deadlock Persists

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A deadlock persisted today in the continued intensive efforts to attain settlement of wage rate and other demands by the Textile Workers Union of America (TWU), and the strike set for tonight appeared inevitable.

Approximately 80,000 workers in more than 100 cotton-rayon mills of six Southern states are involved by their union in the stalemated negotiations. This total of mills includes about 50 in North Carolina (four of them in the Charlotte area) and eleven in South Carolina.

The zero hour for the threatened strike is midnight tonight. THE CRITICAL HOUR Since the mills are due on Sunday, the full impact of the critical day will not be revealed until Monday morning.

The cotton-rayon policy committee of the TWU has rejected all tentative offers from mill management as basis for possible settlement. Foreign home negotiations sponsored by the Federal Mediation Service were centered again today

in Washington. A fruitless series of conferences for officials of Dan River Mills and TWU leaders was held at Danville, Va., yesterday.

The Washington conferences today brought together officials of Dan River Mills, Calve Mills, Wilkesboro, and TWU executives, led by National President Emil Rieve. The Lowenstein chain includes plants scattered over the South, including Aco Mfg. Co. at Rockingham and the Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. at Rock Hill, S. C.

STRIKE DUE AT ALSO Dispatches indicated that a strike impended today at the Aco Mill but the prospect involving the great Rock Hill plant was described as uncertain by available reports.

Charlotte mills immediately concerned in this trouble are Kendall Mills, Calve Mills, Wilkesboro, Lenoir, and Spawglass. Members of the TWU employed at these plants, which are threatened with strikes, were called to meet at 3 P. M. tomorrow in the Hinkins School to hear last

minute news and to receive instructions regarding picketing. James H. Fullerton of Charlotte, TWU's Mecklenburg County Joint Board chairman, expressed doubt that the strike again will be defeated. The 1,000 workers in the mills of this community will be requested at the meeting tomorrow afternoon to gather at the mills at 6 A. M. when the first shift is scheduled to go to work.

This plan was described as being a precaution against the "small chance" of a last-minute defection, such as that which postponed the strikes originally set for March 16. At the same time, the plan will assure strong forces of pickets, in the event that the strike actually is made effective under orders already issued by the TWU's high command.

Available information through TWU channels indicated that a general plan has been extended to TWU organized workers in all other plants involved over the Southeast.

Evidence of the steadily increasing tenacity of this situation came from the old border between North and South Korea at 10:21 A. M. (EST. 10:21 P. M. EST. Friday), head-on collision between the two armies.

The Hantan is a tributary of the Imjin River, where just three months ago on New Year's Eve the Chinese Communist forces started driving Allied troops back into the southern republic.

AP Correspondent John Randolph, with the border crossing, said the Chinese Communist forces only eight miles east of where the Chinese broke through Allied lines.

The American crossing came just a week after Republic of Korea (ROK) troops crossed the 38-degree line in the east coast. The ROK force is working northward from Yanagyang village at about eight miles or more above the border, and inland where they met some resistance for the first time Friday.

At the start, the Reds slashed back Friday on a front about 40 miles east of where the U. S. tank crossed 38 and today are holding positions a mile short of Chunchon. That town, in American hands now, is regarded as a log-

Red Force Build-Up Continues

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO.—An American tank column on New Year's Eve crossed the Red Chinese offensive buildup in North Korea.

The initial thrust carried a half mile inside the Communist north on the main road out of captured Ulsan.

Under the terms laid down by Defense Secretary Marshall earlier this week, the tank thrust into Red Korea was the tactical effort and not the opening wedge of a full-fledged offensive.

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Changes In Weapons Force City Changes

By EDWIN B. HARRISON
WASHINGTON.—The Senate Banking Committee says many defense plants and some communities built during World War II will be discarded because of radical changes in size and design of modern weapons.

"New methods of warfare such as atomic weapons and other developments will place impacts on localities that never had in World War II as well as the location of new plants for various defense production."

The committee urged speedy approval of a pending \$1,500,000,000 housing bill which it said was needed to provide living quarters for workers in these projected new plants.

More than \$25,000,000,000 was spent on plants by private industry during World War II, the report said, adding that many of these will not fit into the new defense effort.

As one widely known example the committee cited the construction of one phase of the defense program—the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River project in South Carolina. In addition to plants on a 250,000-acre reservation, the report said, housing must be provided for some 25,000 temporary workers who will do the construction. Later some 6,000 permanent workers, with families and services, will total 30,000, must be housed.

Unlike previous AEC installations, the new housing effort aims at letting private industry do the building, owning and operating the housing community and industries.

Lockheed Aircraft has a big aircraft contract and is building a new plant in California. The plant presses used to stamp out jet aircraft parts are so massive that Lockheed first installed them on individual giant-sink foundations and then started building the factory around them.

A West Coast airplane manufacturer is producing jet planes that must be test-flown from the plant area near a heavily populated community. The new jet planes make so much noise that the manufacturer is "considering" the construction of a plant in an isolated area removed from established communities.

This probably will force building of a new town or community to house the plant workers, the report said.

Soviet Stand Blocks Agreement

Paris Parley Facing Failure

PARIS.—Russia's latest proposals for an agenda of the projected meeting of Big Four foreign ministers have aroused fresh pessimism over efforts to agree on the program.

Treaties of peace with Italy, Rumania and Hungary including clauses of treaties concerning the rights of man, military and political cooperation, and the question of denazification, agreements of four powers concerning Germany and Austria, in addition, the question of demilitarization of Germany and Austria.

One Western source said the Soviet proposals are not likely to lead to a job of the deputies any easier.

The deputy ministers were in to lunch today as guests of U. S. Delegate Philip Jessup and to talk over the new Russian proposals.

The doubt of success attitude that has dominated most of the previous 20 sessions once more.

Fields' 'Widow' To Get Hearing

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Edith Williams, a 70-year-old blind widow, is expected to have an opportunity in her court April 23 to support her claim that she was married to the late Senator William C. Fields and is entitled to a widow's share of his \$771,428 estate.

Superior Judge William R. McCarty yesterday said that she was entitled to be heard, although she made a belated contest of Fields' estate.

Mrs. Gray Fields, who in the movie and radio comedies married in 1900, has established her right to more than \$100,000 in California property law.

Kefauver Will Propose Continuing Crime Study

WASHINGTON.—Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he expects to propose "a method of continuing inquiry and study of crime conditions exposed by his Senate investigating subcommittee."

He did not elaborate. But he told a reporter today that he opposed to a drive by two Republican members of the committee to extend the investigation until next Jan. 1.

While that issue remains to be fought out in the Senate floor, the committee was unanimously backing for its content charge against such big-name gangsters as Frank Costello, Frank Erickson and Joe Adonis.

The trio were among an even dozen bally witnesses cited by the Senate yesterday for contempt of Congress because they refused to answer some of the committee's questions.

Others on the list included Jacob (Grassy Thumb) Guzik, re-

Ship Surplus Dealers To Answer When Ready

WASHINGTON.—Joseph E. Casey, who parlayed \$100,000 into a \$2,800,000 profit on war surplus ships, said today he and the friends who shared the proceeds will answer in their own time questions raised by investigation-minded Senators.

Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., diplomat Julius C. Holmes and the late former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettin Jr., have been named as being among his seventeen associates in the deal. Casey refused to give their names to a Senate banking subcommittee.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, told reporters his group will decide whether the future their ship was sold.

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