

Mink Coats, Etc.  
Where do the furriers get the mink they make into coats to wear in the back of the city and in the affluent hills? Turn to a special story on mink farming.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1868

# UN DEBATE ON KOREA

### Western Powers Insist Armistice Must Come First

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
PARIS (AP)—The Western powers insisted today that a cessation of discussion of Korean political problems until an armistice is signed, but Russia demanded immediate full-scale debate in the United Nations.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik told a joint meeting of the U. N.'s political, economic and social committee such a discussion would "brook no delay." He said it would help the negotiators at Panmunjom to reach a truce.

Ernest A. Gross of the United States, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Jean Chauvel of France all declared that dragging in non-military Korean problems now would break up the Panmunjom talks. They urged postponement.

# BULLETIN

PARIS (AP)—The Western powers were overhauling an armistice plan today, but insisting United Nations debate on Korean political issues until a military armistice is signed.

of the question for a special assembly session to be called when an armistice has been signed.

### CHARGES TAKES DRAGGED

PARIS (AP)—The United States Government is afraid of "back demands" it is dragging out the truce talks because "the United States Government is afraid of peace." He said it was the U. N. Assembly's duty to take a hard line because Russia's Jacob Malik contended the joint committee was not competent to discuss the issue.

He was voted down 40 to 15 with twelve abstentions.

The armistice resolution called for a special session of the General Assembly to discuss the future of Korea whenever Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway notifies the president of the Security Council an armistice has been reached.

Other United Nations news today:

- (1) A group of noisy demonstrators picketed the Palais de Chaillot into a brief bedlam this afternoon by shouting United Nations slogans and waving banners and anarchist pamphlets.
- "Politicians—gossips—wind-bags" the pamphlets cried.
- (2) Russia charged the United States with using poison gas in Korea.
- (3) Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik told a joint session of the U. N.'s political, economic and social committee an attack with "mink gages" was made by American forces Jan. 9.
- A spokesman for the American delegation denied the charge. He said it was an old accusation that had been denied previously.

# Federal Cleanup Will Start Monday

By JACK ADAMS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Newbold Morris, newly named head of the Truman administration's long-promised government cleanup campaign, launched today the drive to find out where they may investigate Monday with the Justice Department's first target.

Morris, 51, wealthy Republican lawyer from New York, was sworn in yesterday by Atty. Gen. McGrath. Morris said promptly and bluntly, in McGrath's presence, that he proposed to start his work by looking into the attorney general's department.

The House Judiciary Committee earlier this week also voted to make a separate "nonpolitical" investigation of the Justice Department.

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# CLEANUP MAN ENTERS LINEUP

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath (left) has chosen Newbold Morris of New York (right) to assist him in the drive to rid the Government of corruption. Morris, a lawyer, formerly was president of the New York City Council. They are shown leaving the White House after a conference with President Truman. (United Press Telephoto.)

# Government Takes Hand in Truck Strike

### 16,000 Drivers Still Away From Wheels

By The Associated Press  
The federal government moved today to settle a "trike by summary" of 16,000 truck drivers which has tied up highway shipping in 12 Southern and Midwest states.

At the same time, truck operations in Chicago, one of the nation's largest truck terminals, were virtually halted by a walkout of 4,000 A.P.I. dock workers.

Both groups are members of the A.P.I. Teamsters Union.

Wages were the chief issue.

The dock workers strike was turned unashamedly by minor leaders.

### FREIGHT TIED UP

Thousands of tons of freight mostly non-perishable were tied up as a result of the strikes, both in their second day.

In Washington, Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediator chief, called peace meetings in Memphis Sunday to attempt to bring about an agreement in the tieup in 11 Southern states.

Federal mediators' loss were attempting to end the truckers walkout in Ohio and the dock strike in Chicago.

Ching asked Southern state management representatives to meet Sunday afternoon in Louisville.

Some 13,000 drivers are on strike in the 11 Southern states, while about 4,000 drivers working for the Ohio Over-the-Road Employers Association continued on strike.

Faustians between Southern and Central states were at work under a new contract. A federal conciliator is on his way to continue further negotiations in Columbus.

Southern states hit by the strike are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

A union official in Chicago said he expected that an agreement closely patterned after the Midwest terms will be considered in the negotiations between Southern operators and the union' Southeast and Southwest Drivers' Council.

The agreement with the Central States Drivers' Council gave some 2,800 drivers in 12 states a pay raise of 10 cents an hour and the present average of \$1.60. It also provided for two additional hours of overtime pay each year and two years from now.

At a meeting of the Chicago dock and truck operators' representatives will consider a wage agreement approved tentatively Thursday by unions of the truck operators. Terms reportedly offered an increase from \$1.40 to \$1.50 an hour, unconditionally with a cut in the work week from 48 to 40 hours. An additional hike of 10 cents an hour would be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

# U.S. Judge Orders Probe Of San Francisco Paper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An immediate Federal grand jury investigation to determine if the San Francisco Call-Bulletin printed news stories that obstructed justice has been ordered by Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Judge Carter's action was announced in a copy of the paper's paper which linked Federal Judge George B. Harris to a Carmel, Calif., land development plan which it said was promoted by a deputy collector of internal revenue. Yesterday's article, Judge Carter said, was the continuation of a series of articles by the paper.

After ordering the investigation, Carter said, was the continuation of a series of articles by the paper.

The Call-Bulletin has been running a series of articles on income tax scandals in Northern California.

Judge Carter did not specifically state how the newspaper might have obstructed justice, but he referred the jury to a section of Federal law defining an obstruction of justice.

The law Judge Carter cited in his order is the Espionage Code, annotated, and provides fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years.

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# MEETS HEART THROBBER

Dorline Timke, 21-year-old student nurse of Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital, wears electrodes which were used to restore her heartbeat. Her heart stopped while she was undergoing an operation last December and doctors restored the beat by use of massage and the electric device. (United Press Telephoto.)

# Hoey Wants Home Folks in Tax Job

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hoey (D-NC) said today he still objects to one part of President Truman's Internal Revenue Bureau reorganization plan. He said concessions made by the plan's sponsors don't go far enough.

The House already has upheld the proposal so its fate now is up to the Senate.

It was sent to the Capitol last month in the wake of a House subcommittee's disclosure of misconduct following a tax probe.

The reorganization would set up 25 district commissioners and 64 deputy district commissioners in the Internal Revenue service.

The latter would take the place of the present politically-appointed collectors of internal revenue.

All bureau employees except the commissioner would be under civil service.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap presented a tentative map showing how the 25 districts would be set up. Several Senators expressed a lively interest in where their states would be placed but the commissioner told them it probably would take about three weeks before the boundaries could be fixed definitely.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) asked Dunlap to submit the final map to the committee as soon as possible.

But, he added, in the meantime "I appreciate that as far as it goes."

"I am sure Mr. Snyder and the Civil Service Commission would work that policy. But they will not always be in office. Their successors could change it overnight," Hoey said.

"My objection is to writing this authority into law. I do not think the Government should have the power to turn everything topsey-turvy and send a man from New York to North Carolina to collect taxes or vice versa."

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# Little Change Here In Truck Strike Impact

Motor freight shipping in Charlotte saw little change today as approximately 20,000 truckers and drivers in Southern and Midwest states remained on strike.

The long haul trucking companies having their effect.

See LITTLE on page 12-A

# In Minnesota Primary

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# SHIP RELOADED

TOKYO (AP)—Far East Navy Headquarters said the SS Borvig Victory, which went aground yesterday in the Sea of Japan, was reloaded today and headed for port under her own power.

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# Two Attacks Made On South Koreans

By MILO FARNETT  
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Unidentified planes bombed and strafed Allied front line troops in Central Korea about noon today, a U. N. command officer said.

The officer was unable to say whether the aircraft were Communist or Allied planes.

Possibly as many as six propeller-driven planes took part in two separate attacks near Kumson, the officer said, and three South Koreans were slightly wounded.

Kumson is approximately 70 miles northeast of Seoul and 27 miles north of Parail 38.

The Fifth Air Force made no report of any Sabre losses.

Pilots credited with damaging MIGs in the Seoul area were Maj. Zane S. Amell, East Lansing, Mich.; Capt. Kenneth D. Critchfield, Columbia, Ky.; and Lt. E. E. Neuber, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Altogether, Allied pilots reported sighting 10 MIGs in the Seoul area including 215 afternoon which declined to fight.

Earlier, a flight of Sabres sighted about 10 MIGs and exchanged firing passes but made no damage claims.

For the second straight day, the Sabres did not answer a U. N. proposal to start work immediately on the final terms of the armistice agenda—recommendations to belligerent governments.

The staff officers completed a second reading of the U. N. blueprint for policing an armistice and agreed on a number of minor details.

Several points remain in dispute, however, and Brig. Gen. William B. Nichols, official U. N. spokesman, said "Tomorrow they will get to the meat of the differences."

The staff officers Saturday indicated that either side is allowed to rotate 40,000 troops a month. The Reds said they would think it over.

The Communists proposed earlier to rotate ceilings of 30,000 men. This figure would include troops shifted from the front for rest and recreation leaves and those sent to temporary duty in rear areas. The U. N. figure of 40,000 would include only troops rotated in place.

The staff officers also were unable to agree which side should hold five islands of Western Korea. The U. N. has agreed to withdraw from most North Korean islands.

U. N. staff officers agreed to drop demands that neutral inspection teams be permitted free access to areas within 20 miles of each port of entry. Instead, they proposed that a specific area be inspected by a neutral team.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the joint subcommittee working on the armistice "made absolutely no progress of any sort."

Libby described North Korean proposals as "very logical and though incomprehensible."

Both the prisoner subcommittee and the staff officers discussing truce supervision will meet at 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST Saturday) in Panmunjom.

# Allies Reject Comms' Port Inspection Plan

3 For Each Side Held Not Enough

By ROBERT R. TUCKMAN  
MUNSON, Korea (AP)—Allied negotiators today rejected a Communist proposal to restrict behind-the-scenes talks to three Communist and three U. N. ports of entry.

The plan, which would allow "mutually inadequate," said a U. N. staff officer.

The Allies have proposed inspection at 12 ports of entry on each side.

Col. Don O. Darrow, senior Allied staff officer, said the whole problem still is under study.

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# Senators Study China Records

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The group summoned career diplomat John Carter Vincent for a fourth day of grilling in an open hearing which he requested to deny charges he was a Communist.

The inquiry so far has centered largely on the 1944-45 period when Vincent went to China as an advisor to then Vice President Henry Wallace and later was head of the State Department's Far Eastern European defense.

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# OUR WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Expected high 60 degrees. Low tonight 45 degrees. Showers warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Highest yesterday 59 degrees. Lowest this morning 37 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:21 A. M.; sunset, 5:23 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 12-A

# "HALF THE WOOD"

Candlemas Day, also known as Groundhog Day, traditionally is held whether the Winter will be long or Spring will come soon. But the old-time saying that "half the wood and half the hay" that means that farmers should still have half the winter's fuel supply and half the winter fodder for the hogs. The Winter midpoints and most of the country does occur about now, and a farmer who has used only half his hay should be able to get through the rest of the Winter.

# EVENING PRAYER

As Saturday closes the life of another week and looks toward the Sabbath's spiritual renewing, my prayer is in the words of Whitier:

"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Forgive our several ways, Behold us in our rights and wrongs, In purer lives our service find; In deeper reverence, praise"

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# MORE WINTER IS FORECAST BY GROUNDHOG

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Don't burn the long wood, boys and girls. There's six more weeks of Winter coming, according to the seer of Gobbler's Knob.

The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club issued this bulletin shortly after sunrise.

"At 7:52 A. M. (EST) the groundhog came out, saw his shadow and crawled back into his burrow, indicating six more weeks of Winter."

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