

A new Bob Eden serial starts today telling the story of a woman who got suddenly thrust into the top of luxury. Tune in Page 11 now and start the first chapter of Miss Millions.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

# COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS' DEBATE HIT

## Allies Question Reds' Sincerity In Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—In a sharp 16-minute truce session an Allied spokesman told Communist negotiators today: "Your attitude clearly indicates you have not come to these conferences to negotiate an armistice."

Col. Don O. Darrow made the statement after North Korea's Chang Chun told him to "give up your illusions" about banning Red airfield reconstruction during a Korean armistice.

Darrow said the Communists appeared more concerned with the U.N. Command's attitude "than with solving problems."

No problems were solved in the session dealing with means of supervising a truce.

The fate of armistice talks appeared to hang on another group of staff officers debating methods of exchanging prisoners of war. The offering in executive session for an hour and 40 minutes. An Allied spokesman said they were "still exploring" possible solutions. Both groups met again at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. EST, Tuesday).

In the prisoner session the Allies handed the Reds a list of six new prisoners, came in from South Korea. They are in addition to one on rocky Goto Island, scene of two bloody riots in recent months.

A U.N. spokesman said some prisoners already have been transferred from Korea, which houses 100,000 POWs and 30,000 civilians interned.

The army said it expected the move would ease "crowded conditions" and "improve discipline and control" of Communist prisoners among the prisoners.

## Enemy Cavalry Puzzles Allies

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A report of white-clad Chinese Communist cavalrymen on the Central Korean War Front puzzled U. S. Eighth Army officers today.

Front line units said they spotted 200 riders in white moving toward Kunming Monday afternoon. They said heavy artillery ripped the column to pieces.

Two other white-clad bands of 50 and 60 men were reported sighted in the area.

Units can't attack any significant force at the area at this time," said an Eighth Army staff officer. "Intelligence officers are studying the details. All we have now are fragmentary reports."

Some of the white uniforms possibly could be explained by the probability of snow in the mountains northeast of Kunming.

Communist cavalry units were last reported on the front shortly after the entry of Red China into the war in autumn of 1949.

The Western and Central Fronts were generally quiet. There was a Red probe and some minor action in the mountainous East.

U. S. Navy headquarters in Tokyo said five U. S. Navy ships have been sunk by mines and 46 U. S. and 17 British Commonwealth warships have been damaged in the Korean War.

## Comic Dictionary

GRAMMAR The science that learns us how to speak correctly.

## OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair and warm today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm. High temperature today 86 degrees. High expected tomorrow 87. Low this morning 58. Low expected tonight 56.

Sunrise 5:43 A. M.; sunset 7:31 P. M.

## Moore Weather Data for Page 13-A

ENGLAND'S CLIMATE BEST? Where in the world will you find the ideal climate? It all depends on what you're seeking—rest, play, work or health. Most climatologists say the best all-around conditions for work and health are found in a climate like England's. The average yearly temperature is about 51 degrees (near 51 degrees); relative humidity averages 75 percent (about 75 percent); day to day changes in temperature are not extreme; and there are enough showers to be stimulating without inducing the nervous tension found in stormier regions.

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas  
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, April 22, 1952

22 Pages—Price Five Cents

## CASUALTY OF RIOTS

# Prisoners Battle Over Hostages' Fate

Sgt. Harry Goodall (right) prison guard at Southern Michigan Prison and Jail, Mich., is brought in for medical attention by another guard following the rioting in the prison yard. (United Press Telephoto).

Thursday night and are holding eight guards hostage.

R. William Lagay, superintendent of the prison farm, said the gas was used to quell a new disturbance by the rioting convicts.

The mutineers want no reprisals for their action and prison officials said they could not guarantee there would be no disciplining of the prisoners.

The agreement on the Parole Board investigation was the result of the first negotiation between the rioters and prison authorities since the revolt started.

When the rioters demanded no reprisals, the rioters said they would not be disciplined for their part in the rioting and improved conditions at the prison.

Even as some 600 state police and prison guards stood watch over the fire-marke Southern Michigan Prison, squads of state police were rushed to another state institution—the Inonia Reformatory—on reports of trouble among its 1,300 inmates.

First reports said the Inonia inmates had begun smashing windows after staging noisy demonstrations. The dispatch of the state police was described as "precautionary" but officials said the situation there was "very tense."

## N. J. Convicts Win Parole Probe Promise

RAHWAY, N. J. (AP)—Rebelling convicts at Rahway State Prison won their chief demand—a probe of the State Parole Board—today after a three-day strike.

A prison official said a "slight amount" of tear gas was used last night on the 241 rebel prisoners who took over a dormitory wing.

SAINT MONICA, Calif.—(AP) Movie Producer Walter Wanger phone wife and talked to the operator. She will think that he is talking from a farmhouse and in the country because always before when she has plugged in on that wire she has heard from someone in the farmhouse.

Similarly, often when the brain is tired and distressed, it refers a pain or feeling of weakness or great fatigue to some part of the body, and the person then feels that it is in that part.

So when an able physician has listened to your story of illness and said, "You mean that I am just an excitable fool and am imagining what you're telling me?"

Oh, no, that is not what doctors are thinking. We know that the pain is real and very trying.

## HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR NERVES: 2

## If Your Nerves Are Tense, Put Them To Work For You

(Second of six articles on this subject)

By DR. W. C. ALVAREZ  
In yesterday's article I pointed out that one must become acquainted with one's nerves and the ways in which they trigger.

One should watch to see what the nerves do, and then use the nerves to set up. One should then avoid these strains, and then use the nerves to set up.

You and I, DR. ALVAREZ should never feel ashamed of our nerves. We should be ashamed only if we do not try to control them.

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## PRISONERS ROUTED FROM YARDS

State Police line up inside the state prison at Jackson, Mich., to rout prisoners from the yards back into the cell blocks. In the background, the quartermaster building which was set afire by the prisoners. (United Press Telephoto).

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# Probably Largest Ever Dropped in U. S.

By BILL BECKER  
ATOMIC BOMB SITE, Nev.—(AP)—One of the most spectacular atomic bombs ever detonated jolted observers ten miles distant today and gave 1,500 troops an experience they will never forget.

It probably was the largest bomb ever dropped on continental United States soil. The smoke blasted out the troops who were within four miles on ground zero.

The bomb burst 42 seconds after release from an Air Force plane flying at 30,000 feet in a typical high level drop.

Despite brilliant sunshine, the flash was visible 15 miles away in Las Vegas. Seven minutes later the southern Nevada gambling capital rumbled with the concussion.

The shock twisted this observer's neck one minute after the flash. The fireball lasted somewhere from four to 10 seconds.

MUSHROOM FORMED  
The bomb formed a big mushroom before the concussion hit.

ground zero and raised the familiar dirt cloud column.

The heat from the blast stung observers' faces at News Hot. Most wished they were in foxholes like the troops.

The mushroom went through a series of colors, rush, yellow, violet, and then turned snow white. Finally, about 35,000 feet an ice cap formed and separated from the main ball-shaped cloud.

Trucks moved in almost immediately to pick up the troops before the radioactive dust could hit them. Several secondary fires started, veteran observers said.

Smoke clouds were used to measure the intensity of the blast, but they added little to the spectacular show.

The bomb itself was shown enough for anyone.

CLOUD DRIFTS  
Thirteen minutes later the main cloud was drifting toward observers' faces at News Hot. Most wished they were in foxholes like the troops.

About fifteen minutes after the blast, the troops' air support—120 paratroopers—were taxied across the edge of the salt flats to be ready for a takeoff.

Their job was to jump behind the atomic cloud and watch for a safe time after it lifted.

The troops got a very severe dose of atomic radiation. They were braced in their 4 1/2-foot deep foxholes, but there could be no doubt that some of the AEC observers used watching the blast as this was "a real big show."

At 5:32—22 minutes after the burst—the big cloud was spreading out perhaps at 40,000 feet and blowing southeast away from observers. The dust column was moving in the same direction. There apparently was to be no danger to the civilians invited to watch the first such show in this country.

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## Pennsylvania, N. Y. Voters Cast Ballots

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in New York and Pennsylvania, states which rank two in Republican popularity, today cast ballots.

New York had no Presidential preference race—the battle for 46 Republican and 44 Democratic delegate seats at the conventions in Chicago next July.

Pennsylvania's popularity poll had but two names on the ballot, both Republicans—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Gov. Harry D. Stassen of Minnesota. Democrats and Republicans split 60 district delegates each. Ten at-large delegates each already have been chosen.

Gov. Thomas Dewey seemed to have New York's GOP delegates pretty well assured for Eisenhower. But Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio predicted he would get 20 of them.

Taft bowed out of the Pennsylvania popularity race, saying it was fruitless because delegates are not bound by their results. Nevertheless, there may be a substantial write-in vote for him.

## DEMOCRATS FOR IKE?

Eisenhower forces were banking on a write-in, too—among Democrats. A Santa Anita crossing party lines in his polls and the general's backers looked to get up and give them a rest and then you can see if any of the symptoms are left.

So often a patient says, "This is the strangest thing, but since I left home I haven't had a bit of sleep. It doesn't sleep like a top."

Usually the man's trouble recurs shortly after he returns to his desk and finds it piled high with annoyances. That type of sleeplessness is the influence of nervous tension more definitely than do tests.

A man who will often turn his back to the wall and sleep like a top.

So when an able physician has listened to your story of illness and said, "You mean that I am just an excitable fool and am imagining what you're telling me?"

Oh, no, that is not what doctors are thinking. We know that the pain is real and very trying.

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## In Steel Seizure Squabble, Truman Impeachment Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution asking impeachment of President Truman for seizing the steel mills was introduced in the House today by Rep. Hale (R-Mo.).

Along with it, Hale introduced a resolution which would declare the seizure of the steel plants unconstitutional and that the steel plants should be returned to private operation.

The impeachment resolution followed the standard form for such procedure. It was referred to the Rules Committee, where no action was expected, at least for the time being.

It directed the committee to investigate the seizure and report to the House, "together with such recommendations as it deems proper."

In a brief speech, Hale said the President's action was "an assault on the Constitution of the United States."

Other Republicans joined in the attack on the President.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, defended the President's action. Rep. Crawford (R-Mich.) suggested that the courts be allowed to determine the legality of the seizure.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate resumed debate on the Republican-sponsored move to force the government to carry out the seizure.

Two Senate Committees called government and industry men before them for discussion of the seizure.

By a roll call vote of 44 to 31, the Senate later yesterday aimed a slap at Truman's seizure order. After rounds of bitter debate, it passed a 99-million-dollar appropriation bill as an amendment proposed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) forbidding use of any of the money to carry out the order.

Actually none of this money is needed to enforce the seizure, but Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), the GOP leader, said it was a gesture of Senate disapproval.

Eleven Democrats joined 31 Republicans in the vote. Two Republicans, More of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota, sided with 31 Democrats in opposing it.

Knowledge (R-Calif.) announced he would press for a vote this afternoon on a companion measure, since this would make it impossible for the President to enforce the seizure order.

At Lansing, Ia., in the extreme Northeastern corner of the state, the peak is set for 31.1—recorded at 7.7 foot lower than predicted earlier.

The focus of the rainfall jitters was at Kansas City, where prolonged downpours turned the Kaw Kansas River into a monster last July. It flooded the rich industrial bottomlands as it raged into the Missouri here.

This time, Army Engineers say the levees have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 40.8 feet. The expected crest was a wide area by heavy general rain would force the levees to break.

Upstream at Leavenworth, Kan., a small army of righteousness each day so that when we come to the end of the day's journey that we may hear Thy "Well done thou good and faithful servant" for this we pray in the name of Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

## Showers Lend New Threat to Foods

By LARRY HALL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—New rain, some of it heavy, sharpened fears of food shortages among Leavenworth food dealers today.

Maj. Mike held at critical spots. The 36-million-dollar field slopes downward about seven feet in the mile from the north to the south edge. If the north ditch—taking the full force of the Missouri's tremendous weight—gave way, the field would be a boiling, churning rapids.

The Missouri reached its pre-crest of 34.4 feet at St. Joseph, Mo., last night but the new storm kept food workers on edge. Two big agricultural rivers were reported in critical condition near there.

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## TV Brings Atomic Blast Into Charlotte Parlors

By TOM FEJERMAN  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

While some scientists were demonstrating masterful knowledge of the atom bomb in maneuvers in Nevada today, other scientists were having a heck of a time seeing good steady pictures of the blast onto Charlotte television screens.

It was the first actual atomic explosion that could be seen in local living rooms, since this was the first to be televised on the spot.

But mixed up in the explosion and the mushroom and the pure white cloud that followed, there were lines running this way and thatway, and strange diagonal patterns and blotches that had nothing to do with the atomic weapons.

It had plenty to do with the difficulties of transmitting pictures from Yucca Flats, Nev., across the U. S.

The technical headaches were understandable. There are no TV stations within hundreds of miles of Yucca Flats, where the bomb went off, so the relay business was precarious.

There were times when there was no picture at all. Televisers were told to turn their sets off and worked madly with the control knobs on their own sets were waiting expectant as afternoon TV show. But she was much too busy preparing for her own private war was over in a corner of the studio taking a cake.

Down below, there was a gray dust cloud spreading out across the desert. The bomb monitor was set up, to watch the blast.

Local engineers said those who chose to watch the blast did a first-rate job considering the immense problems of relaying pictures across a desert through New York and thence to Charlotte.

All of the TV men stuck close to the screens, telling each other, "This is historic."

Everybody seemed to think so, including Sam McIntyre, who is the managing editor of an afternoon TV show. But she was much too busy preparing for her own private war was over in a corner of the studio taking a cake.

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