

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1868

'RHEE IS AWFUL MAD'



James H. R. Cromwell, statesman, soldier, and economist leads observations on Rhee, the State Dept., and the state of the union. The former ambassador to Canada was en route to York, S. C. where he will be the principal speaker tonight at a banquet celebrating the 75th anniversary of the signing of a national safety award.

Seas Double Cross

Ex-Advisor Says Rhee Angry

By RALPH GIBSON Charlotte News Staff Writer The man who knows Rhee's mind better than any other American said today that the 78-year-old statesman is balking at truce terms in the Far East because he "thinks the UN is trying to put something over on him."

James H. R. Cromwell, who knew Rhee intimately while serving as an advisor to the Korean government during World War II, said Rhee blew up when he discovered the UN truce terms were changed to majority rule.

PUT SOMETHING OVER ON HIM "If UN would admit Red China all of Rhee's problems would be solved. It's a peculiar situation in Korea; it's not just divided into two, but into three."

Rhee would like to see the UN dissolved, and Mr. Cromwell believes he would if he didn't have to contend with the Chinese on the peninsula. Rhee would have what he wants, and admission of the Chinese to the UN would be worth it, Mr. Cromwell said.

BLAME ALGER HISS Mr. Cromwell blames the whole Korean debacle on Alger Hiss and "Reds in the State Dept."

He said the board of directors in exile in Washington, he had organized underground operations in his homeland and according to Mr. Cromwell, had a working plan to take over the government of the United States.

Rhee Shows No Indication Of Yielding On Truce Terms

By SAMUEL SUMMERLIN SEUL, FRIDAY.—(AP)—President Eisenhower's personal envoy meets President Syngman Rhee today in a last-ditch effort to persuade him to accept a Korean armistice, but Rhee showed no sign of yielding.

The fiery old South Korean leader demanded a "showdown with the Communists" now in the cheer-thousands of rallying South Koreans yesterday just before Walter S. Robertson flew in on a hurried trip from Washington.

The U. S. State Department's Far East chief told newsmen on his arrival in Seoul that a split between South Korea and its allies now would mean victory only for the Communists.

Robertson was expected to meet Rhee at his hilltop home at 9:30 A. M. (7:30 P. M. Thursday EST).

The United Nations command hopes that at that meeting Rhee will agree to go along with a Red drive last week.

ROBERTSON HERE HURRIEDLY FROM WASHINGTON. He told newsmen South Korea and the U. N. should strive "to achieve not only peace with honor but also a free, united, independent Korea."

"Division now could only result in victory for the enemy and needless sacrifice of all for which our two countries have contributed so deeply in blood and treasure."

Robertson conferred at length in Tokyo with Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, before flying with the commander to Korea. He was accompanied by Korea by Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassador to Korea.

The message presumably is intended to bring the balking, 78-year-old President, in line with a truce that was all but signed before he stymied it—at least temporarily—by arbitrarily releasing 100,000 anti-Korean prisoners.

Since then, armistice hopes have hung suspended between fears of a Red drive last week and how the Reds will react.

Rhee's speech came on the third anniversary of the Korean War. He said the UN should not be expected by many to be Korean armistice day.

However, Rhee's release of the prisoners, his unbending demand for agreed unification, and his willingness to accept a truce somewhere into the future.

He said he would not be expected to accept a truce that would mean the loss of his country.

"Our hopes are almost gone," he said referring to his own terms for truce.

"There must be a showdown with the Communists now. If we win it, as we surely will, Korea will be unified."

"If not, we will fight on to crush the enemy until every one of us dies."

He said South Korea should be given the freedom to "decide our own fate by our own hands."

Rhee told newsmen "I presently will have to face death if the present armistice is signed."

Child Missing Since Tuesday Found Safe

Mrs. Carolyn Ronaldson Apprehended in Wilson

The FBI reported today that a Charlotte woman was arrested in Wilson this afternoon in connection with the disappearance of a five-year-old Norfolk girl Tuesday.

Special Agent William Murphy said the little girl, Brenda Carolyn Barnes, was in good condition.

She was with a woman identified as Mrs. Carolyn Ronaldson, Murphy said. The Ronaldson woman and a Charlotte address, he said.

The daughter of Mrs. Jay M. Barnes, the girl disappeared from a theater at Norfolk at 8 P. M. Tuesday. Police and FBI immediately launched a wide-area search for her.

A Wilson policeman, Sgt. Robert T. Johnson, spotted the girl in a Wilson street only a few minutes after he had heard a State Highway Patrol broadcast saying the woman was believed headed toward Charlotte.

Police at Norfolk later traced the child and her abductor to a community near Plymouth in Washington County, N. C.

Police in that county police here had a record on a Mrs. Carolyn Ronaldson. She was not listed in the city directory telephone book.

Military Secrets Revealed in Book

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—Somebody's security slip was showing today with publication of recent testimony about military secrets by Army officials before a House appropriation subcommittee.

Military secrets which poured into the open included information about:

1. An entirely new weapons-carrying vehicle, nicknamed "The Thing" but carrying the official designation "Gut," to be used variously, including as a mount for a new "very high-powered" atomic or conventional weapon.

2. A plan to provide "much more accurate range and fire" for the 28-caliber anti-aircraft weapon against low-flying planes.

3. "Extra light tanks, two of which are under test, of a type expected eventually to replace the 28-ton Walker Bulldog tank."

4. A lightweight radar for battle of rivers apparently to help detect enemy attempts at infiltration of the front line, a technique much used by the Communists in the Korean War.

5. A long-range radar IFF (identification, friend or foe), which Smith said checked by the identification of aircraft long before they are within range of anti-aircraft guns of guided missiles.

6. A folding, portable bridge, to be carried on top of a tank as a shelter for the crew while being put in place under enemy fire.

7. A steam outboard motor for small boats, to be used for quiet movement of river boats during enemy attempts at infiltration of the front line, a technique much used by the Communists in the Korean War.

8. A lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, Smith recently was appointed a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

He had a reporter this morning that Smith showed "slight" improvement and his doctor and it was first believed his pulse is a little stronger and he is over most of the shock."

On Way Home From Hospital Mother And Baby Injured In Wreck

By DONALD McDONALD Charlotte News Staff Writer A five-day-old baby and the infant's mother, Mrs. Aaron B. Jackson were in serious condition at Memorial Hospital today following a two-car collision on West Blvd.

The mother and son were being taken home from the hospital by the baby's father when the car he was driving was struck by a 1949 Chevrolet on West Blvd. near 2949 Richardson St. and was traveling west on West Blvd. when the collision occurred at about 2 P. M.

Officer Shoemaker said Jackson had borrowed the car he was driving from a friend, Melvin Mullins of Wilmington Road, to bring his family home. The boy, named James Donald Jackson, was born on Saturday.

Chinese Hurl 9,000 Troops Into Battle

By MILO FARNETI SEUL (AP)—The Chinese Communists threw 9,000 men tonight into bloody attacks along the Seoul-Korean War.

The attacks, breaking a day-long lull, hit on the Western Front along the road to Seoul, and on the East Central Front.

Two regiments, possibly 6,000 men, struck four South Korean positions west of Yonchun, which is some 40 miles north of Seoul.

Another 3,000 Chinese struck on the East Central Front where a Red drive last week bulged two miles deep in the Allied lines.

The Chinese poured in through the darkness and struck the little Non-Kelly Hill sector.

UN front correspondents at Panmunjom said the Communists hit the Western Front with anything more than assaults in company size.

The Chinese apparently are still throwing the big attacks at Seoul, Korea's army. South Korea violently opposes an armistice and Communists now.

The eighth Army reported the Red attack in the East-Central sector of the front came south of Seoul.

Reports from the UN front line said the Red attack in the East-Central sector of the front came south of Seoul.

The third anniversary of the war had been quiet except for a few Red skirmishes, and Communist frontline loudspeakers had blared new predictions of an early truce in Korea.

The commander of Far East Air Force said the Communists had destroyed the "war-making potential" of the Communist war machine.

The Weiyang apparently referred to the destruction of Communist war plants in North Korea. Red Army plants in Korea still are supplied from Manchuria and Russia.

In a statement issued from his Tokyo 20:21 Communist trucked 850 Communist planes—including 177 MIG jets—have been shot down in aerial battles since June 7.

The Air Force also claimed its planes had destroyed in three days 2,122 railroad cars, 1,045 bridges and 1,291 tanks.

Incidentally, there have been no Communist 292-page merger plan to local Presbyterian churches for a year's preliminary study.

But the unanimous vote by the Southern Assembly Wednesday gained only because it committed the church members to a year's appraisal, and gave no final sanction.

Objections by some Southerners included: too much liberty by its ministers in theological interpretation, and some are not orthodox enough.

That the smaller Southern church (about 700,000 members) would be swallowed up, dominated by the larger Northern church (about 2 1/2 million members).

Incidentally, there have been no Southern Presbyterians hopeful.

Southerners Hold Up Church Unity

By GEORGE CORWELL NEW YORK (AP)—Church unity moves, all of them in the ranks of a dozen Protestant denominations, have blossomed into a working plan for American Presbyterians.

Banking Backlog Policy is Related

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has suddenly eased its tight money policy in a move it said will help the Treasury meet huge borrowing needs without cutting into the nation's prosperity.

The board announced it was lowering the amount of reserves its member banks are required to keep. The action was expected to increase bank lending power by about \$5,780,000,000.

A Treasury spokesman said the Treasury estimates will have to borrow between five and six billion dollars in the next three months, and will announce next week how it will do so.

He said the Treasury had announced in a statement the Federal Reserve Board had not started a retreat from the Eisenhower administration's hard money policy, which has resulted in a general rise in interest rates.

The reserve board announced independently, but after "full consultation" with the Treasury.

The board's announcement said it acted "in anticipation of the exceptionally heavy demands on bank reserves which will develop in the near future when seasonal requirements of the economy will expand and Treasury financing (the borrowing) in large volume is inescapable."

Humphrey has said the Treasury needs \$9 to \$12 billion dollars new money in the next six months. The federal reserve has acted to supply Treasury money needs and to check the excess profits tax.

The board's action concerned the percentage of demand deposits, such as checking accounts, which member banks must deposit as a reserve with the federal reserve system.

Deposits which the federal reserve requires banks to hand over to it can neither be loaned nor invested, so the percentage of required reserves regulates the amount banks can lend. When the reserve ratio is raised, the amount of loans that can be made is reduced.

Christie Gets Death Sentence

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He said nothing.

The judge, Lord Hewart, said the dock so hard the veins in his hand showed as the usher called for silence while he began to read the sentence. Christie smiled at the death sentence.

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