

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

RHEE REPORTED REJECTING NEW OFFER

Compromise Plan Rumored Proposed by United States

SEOUL—(AP)—The U. S. has offered South Korea a President Syngman Rhee a face-saving two-point compromise to win approval of a Korean truce, but Rhee so far has rejected it, an authorized South Korea source said today.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy denied such an offer had been made.

The South Korean source, who insisted on anonymity, said Rhee is standing pat on his demand to return to the Korean fighting if a post-armistice political conference falls in 90 days to make headway toward ending Korea.

The source, a person in authority, told Associated Press Correspondent Bill Shinn that Rhee's demand is the stumbling block of the 11-day talks between Rhee and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy.

The compromise reportedly provides for the U. S. to:

1. Agree to join South Korea in withdrawing from the conference if after 90 days it had made no progress toward peaceful unification of Korea.

2. After such a walkout, "discuss" on a diplomatic level the resumption of the war, with the understanding that any action would be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

9TH SESSION

Shinn interviewed the authoritative source shortly after Robertson's visit on his ninth session with Rhee, lasting one hour, 40 minutes.

Robertson declined to indicate whether he is making headway in persuading Rhee to accept a truce.

He said only, "The atmosphere of all our talks has been friendly and cordial" and another meeting will be held.

No time was set for the next session.

En route to the presidential mansion, Robertson ran into the first South Korean antiwar demonstration apparently headed specifically at him. A line of marchers shouted "Drive north... Keep our sovereignty... Unification until death."

Others carried placards reading "Continuous friendship with America," "The marchers left after Robertson's sedan entered the mansion compound."

Rhee told Shinn Sunday he didn't know whether the deadlocked talks will succeed, "I am trying to clear up misunderstandings," he said.

GUARANTEES OPPOSED

The U. S. reportedly has firmly opposed Rhee's demand for a guarantee to renew fighting if unification fails.

In Washington, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) praised President Eisenhower for sending Robertson, but said it should have been done sooner. Knowland said during television interviews "I don't think his breach would have developed" if Rhee had been more persistent during both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

The acting Senate majority leader said the Robertson-Rhee talks "the first real consultation" with South Korea on truce terms.

Meanwhile, another secret conference was held on Tuesday by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. commander of Allied ground forces in Korea, and his U. S. advisers to the South Korean Army.

Rhee has threatened to fight on alone if the truce agreement which appeared ready for signing at Panmunjon, last month is completed.

BOLLEN TO TAKE REST

MOSCOW—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bollen announced today he will leave Moscow by plane Wednesday for two weeks of vacation in Western Europe. Bollen will be Bollen's first trip outside the Soviet Union since his arrival in April. He will be accompanied by his family. They will spend most of their time in France and on the Spanish island of Majorca in the Mediterranean.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or evening thunderstorms.

High temperature expected to reach 94 degrees.

Low temperature expected to reach 74 degrees.

High temperature yesterday 94.

Low temperature this morning 72 degrees.

Sun 5:14 A. M.; sunset 7:41 P. M.

(More Weather Data on Page 2-A)

THEY WAITED



Long lines formed in Caldwell County today as the inoculation of nearly 11,000 children with gamma globulin started at four clinics. This was the scene outside a school building in Granite Falls just before the mass inoculation got underway.

THEY WEIGHED



Children and adults weighed in line at the gamma globulin inoculation station at Granite Falls, taken by Mrs. Bernard Coleman of Rhodhiss. The size of the dosage was determined by the child's weight. Patricia Anne was followed by thousands of Caldwell County children as doctors fought to break the polio epidemic.

Dr. J. M. Grant, Caldwell County health officer, said today that the inoculation of nearly 11,000 children with gamma globulin today at four clinics in Caldwell County was the start of a mass inoculation to break the polio epidemic.

In four clinics, hurriedly set up and operated by a large corps of physicians, nurses and housewives, the children lined up, clutched at their parents, and submitted unwillingly to the needles.

For them, it was a slightly painful and frightening ordeal, for which they were paid off in lollipops and poppies.

For doctors, the gamma globulin held hope that some 10,800 youngsters less than ten years old will be immune for at least a month, long enough to break the epidemic.

The globulin, a serum about the color of Bourbon whiskey, had been rushed here by the National Polio Foundation. Foundation workers, Red Cross personnel and others were on hand at County Health Officer William Happer directed the operation.

By noon today, the inoculation was going along well, and officials estimated that the entire experiment might be ended by Wednesday night.

Two of the clinics were in Lebane, where Health Dept. officials had already counted a total of 98 children stricken by polio. Another was in Whiting.

The fourth clinic is here in the lunchroom of the junior high school, not far off this town's main thoroughfare.

This particular clinic, typical of the four, was organized by Mrs. J. M. Grant, a calm, dark-haired woman who is the mother of four, the wife of one of Granite Falls' five physicians and also mayor of the town.

THEY WNCED



David Clay, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clay, winced with pain as he received his shot of gamma globulin, the serum that usually gives a month's immunity to polio. Mrs. J. L. McKinley Jr. holds him steady as Dr. A. A. Kent handles the needle.

Crusade Against Polio

Caldwell Kids Quail Before GG Needles

By TOM FESPERMAN
 Charlotte News Staff Writer

GRANITE FALLS—Gamma globulin, a product of the human blood stream, was injected into thousands of waiting children today as doctors started a mass inoculation aimed at ending Caldwell County's terrifying polio epidemic.

In four clinics, hurriedly set up and operated by a large corps of physicians, nurses and housewives, the children lined up, clutched at their parents, and submitted unwillingly to the needles.

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This particular clinic, typical of the four, was organized by Mrs. J. M. Grant, a calm, dark-haired woman who is the mother of four, the wife of one of Granite Falls' five physicians and also mayor of the town.

Her husband was in charge of the actual inoculation process here. But he, like the other clinic directors, had help from the other physicians of the county, and doctors from nearby towns, plus some residents from Duke, Henderson and Gray and the University of North Carolina Schools of Medicine.

LINE FORMED EARLY

When Dr. and Mrs. Kent showed up at the school lunchroom at 7 o'clock this morning, to begin assigning helpers to various posts, the line had already started forming across the school yard.

Parents, some carrying infants and others herding as many as three or four offspring, came steadily to the school steps, made themselves comfortable as possible, and gave Vicki a bottle of milk.

"I've been worried," Mrs. Taylor said. "I've got a ten-year-old girl, too, and I wish she could get the shot."

(See CALDWELL on page 2-A).

Reds use Iron Fist and Velvet Glove

BERLIN (AP)—East Europe's Soviet masters displayed both the iron fist and the velvet glove today in their attempts to quell riots, strikes and outright rebellions by their discontented peoples.

The soft approach was used in Romania, where Red leaders, fearful of anti-Communist revolts, ordered additional rations of bread, food products, potatoes, kumys, sugar and oil distributed to the public.

The mailed fist still showed in East Germany, East German justice Minister Max Fechner announced that 50,000 persons have been arrested for rebelling against the regime. Disclosure of the staggering total—first public admission in the extent of the repressive June 17 riots—came as the government admitted that the spirit of revolt is still alive.

PROMISES NOT ENOUGH

In an open letter to East zone farmers, Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl conceded that many are still dissatisfied with mere promises.

To appease the angry public, Grotewohl's regime and its Russian masters were reported releasing gradually many of those arrested as rebels.

Reports from the East zone told of new industrial strikes and fresh unrest among farmers. Refugees told West Berlin authorities that the Eisenbau coal mines, the Zeiss optical works at Jena and a truck factory at Halle have been affected by work stoppages.

MOST UNDER CONTROL

Despite the flood of reports telling of disorders behind the Iron Curtain—in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Poland, as well as in East Germany—Romania and Western diplomats in Vienna expressed belief that the Communists

Security Doubts Raised

Congressman Bared From Atom Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gordon (D-Calif.) said today he was banned from witnessing an AEC test on security grounds, although since clear, he wants to "look into the matter."

"I am very concerned whether any executive agency can control the actions of congressmen," he said.

"I also want to raise the issue whether or not the people of my district are fully acquainted with can cause me to be denied my full rights as a congressman representative and just how far is the bar in the political climate for liberals."

"I can't be reached for comment, and AEC sources immediately reached said they knew nothing of the incident."

Condon quoted Dean as telling him the FBI had a report on the congressman. Condon said he assumed it stemmed from a "release of a file of police charges against" when he ran for the State Legislature in 1948 and 1950 and when he ran for Congress last year.

FIRST TESTER

The congressman, who is 40, is serving his first term in the House. He served in the States Legislature from 1948 until last year. An attorney, he formerly was employed by the National Labor Relations Board and the Office of Price Administration.

He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942 and attained until 1946 and became a staff sergeant. He saw combat in Germany and was awarded the Silver Star.

At his home in Walnut Creek, Calif., his wife commented that "there's no more loyal patriot" (See CONGRESSMAN, page 2-A)

EVENING PRAYER

Merciful Father, give us a heart like that of Christ so that we will remain busy in the works of compassion. Remove Thou our hardness of heart, and give us the name of our Lord, Amen.

Since returning to Washington,

Titans Favoring Rhee to Meet

Tardy Senate Will Increase Work Schedule

Money Bills Delayed by Upper Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress embarks today on a stepped-up working schedule which Republican leaders hope will bring final adjournment for the year within four weeks.

For the Senate, this will mean longer working days—and some nights—and abandonment of the five-day week. No comparable drive is immediately in prospect for the House, which usually is farther along with its legislating chores.

It has, for example, passed all but one of the dozen major money bills to finance the government during the bookkeeping year which started last Wednesday.

Only one of the bills, a bill on their hands, have passed the Senate, but only one has gone to the White House.

The biggest threat in the GOP House leadership side—the tax issue—may be blunted considerably by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The chairman, Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), has fought doggedly against President Eisenhower's request for extension of the excise profit tax on business beyond its 1953 expiration date.

GOP leaders finally set out to bring the tax measure in an almost unprecedented maneuver, but called off the effort after they reportedly received assurances the House would meet and approve an extension bill. Reed, still opposing the tax, has called a session for Wednesday.

Session Wanted If Rhee Blocks Truce

LONDON—(AP)—Britain served notice today it favors recalling the United Nations General Assembly if South Korean President Syngman Rhee rejects the terms of a Korean truce.

Acting cabinet boss Richard A. Butler told questioners in the House of Commons it would be "premature" to reconvene the Assembly while negotiations with Rhee are going on. But he added: "If no progress can be made by direct negotiations, that course will have to be taken."

John Strachey, war minister in the former Labor government, told Butler that unless Rhee is brought to "reason" the political and military position of British Troops in Korea would be endangered.

SPEAKS FOR CHURCHILL

This, Butler replied, is "very much in the government's mind." He was speaking on behalf of Prime Minister Churchill, who is taking a least a month's rest on order's orders.

A call for a special session of the U.N. Assembly already has been made by Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Britain, however, has not supported it on the ground that the discussions between Robertson and Rhee should first be given a chance to succeed or fail. The United States has not opposed the Nehru proposal.

Nehru, nevertheless, has continued for acceptance of his point of view.

Acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury, who flies to Washington Wednesday, is expected to discuss the progress of the Korean crisis with American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Butler told other questioners that Britain is being kept fully informed of the progress of the discussions by the U. S. This country, he added, is in touch with other UN governments on the question.

Holiday Toll Exceeds 400

Fourth of July week was garnished with generally good weather brought fun to millions—but violent death to more than 400 persons.

The nation's automobile drivers apparently were careful enough to beat the National Safety Council's prediction that 290 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday (local time). But not by much.

At least 260 persons died in highway traffic accidents between July 12, however, and 49 died in miscellaneous accidents.

There was one fireworks fatality. Edwin Noita, 15, was struck on the jaw by a falling unexploded aerial bomb while watching a fireworks display at Wilbur, Calif.

The two-day holiday week ended toll, 430 lives, was substantially below the 480 persons recorded for the 430-day Independence Day week of 1952. Last year, traffic accidents killed 328, and miscellaneous 73.

Comic Dictionary

DRIP
 A person or thing you can't always hear but seldom turn off.

Madam:
 Are You One Of Those Thrifty Food Shoppers? Betty Boyer Gives You a Real Inside Tip This Week In The Grocery News Appearing Each Wednesday In The Charlotte News

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