

The Gallup Poll
If you think that these men in Washington are spending the United States right into bankruptcy, you're not alone. According to the Gallup Poll on Page 8-A, many people think the same way.

SET STAGE FOR NEW TALKS



Allied liaison officers walk briskly to a meeting with Red officers of Panmunjom to confer on final arrangements for reopening of Korean armistice conference. Left to right: Col. Andrew J. Kenney and Col. J. C. Murray, accompanied by Lee Soo Yung of South Korea.

Army, Civil Goods Piling Up In N. Y.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tons of Army material and civilian merchandise piled up on the docks today with striking stevedores in almost complete control of the world's biggest port.

The freight jam has brought a railroad embargo on most goods consigned here for export and coastal shipping.

As the rebel walkout threatened to erupt along the Atlantic Coast, harassed union leaders were summoned to an emergency meeting today by their president, Joseph P. Ryan.

Ryan, head of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said the session would be attended by Executive Committee members of the union's Atlantic District.

There were reports that the ILA leaders would bow to the demands of the wildcat strikers and ask to reopen contract talks with shipping and stevedoring firms.

Federal mediators hinted at this possibility last night as they announced that the wildcat strikers agreed to hold off further efforts to spread the strike until after the ILA meeting.

All but one or two piers in the two-state harbor were tied up last night by the strikers, all dissident members of the ILA.

Their action, now nine days old, has paralyzed from a local walkout in Manhattan's Chelsea District into the most paralyzing stoppage here in years.

It also spread to some docks in Boston yesterday and brought threats of work stoppages in Philadelphia.

See **GOODS** on page 7-A

Truman Urged To Select Protestant As Chairman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman was reported being urged today by some party members to pick a Protestant as chairman of the National Committee's new chairman.

William M. Boyle Jr. steps out as chairman at an Oct. 31 meeting of the committee here. Boyle, a lawyer who once had a Washington practice, has denied charges he ever sought to influence Government loans. He said he was quitting for health reasons. Mr. Truman backed him up in this role.

Until the President's nomination of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican raised a religious controversy, it had been generally assumed a Roman Catholic would be picked to succeed Boyle. In recent years the post has been held by members of that faith.

An influential Democratic official told a reporter that since the storm broke over the Clark nomination, some party members—including Catholics—have urged the President to pick a Protestant.

These same Democrats are saying it would be better to have a chairman who is not a lawyer and one who has no connection with companies which might be seeking contracts from the Government on doing business with it.

ARE THE FILES GATHERING DUST?

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner John D. Dunlap gets a chance today to tell Congress the Government's side of two big tax cases which a Senator has charged are "gathering dust with millions of dollars unpaid."

They involve William Lias, Wheeling, W. Va., racketeer owner, and Arthur H. Myers, a Kansas City, Mo., businessman.

Dunlap was called before a House Ways & Means subcommittee investigating charges of corruption among some of the district revenue collectors. Rep. King (D-Calif.), subcommittee chairman, said Dunlap had asked an opportunity to be heard on the two unpaid tax cases. Questioning may range farther.

Dunlap told reporters yesterday he has suspended another Federal collector, Lyle Hamilton, who is not a lawyer and one who has no connection with companies which might be seeking contracts from the Government on doing business with it.

At Nashville, Hamilton said in a statement he was the victim of "false charges" and that he had asked Dunlap to resign in the interim during a "full and fair investigation of my office."

2 American Planes Lost In Big Battle

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Communist airplanes hurled 150 jets at U.N. warplanes today and lost at least fourteen destroyed or damaged in history's largest jet battle. Two American planes were shot down and at least two damaged.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force estimated 246 jets, plus an undisclosed number of B-29 Superfortresses, were involved in today's screaming engagements.

The previous record in a single jet battle was 199 on Sept. 28.

The Russian-made MIG-15s swarmed in waves on B-29 Superfortresses bombing a new Red airfield at Namur, 86 miles from the Manchurian border.

Allied airmen were credited with downing five jets, probably destroying two, and damaging between seven and ten.

One B-29 was crippled and plunged into the Yellow Sea. The crew bailed out and was rescued. A Fifth Air Force briefing officer said one F-84 Thunderjet was shot down.

Two B-29s from Okinawa were badly damaged and landed at flying bases in Korea.

The estimated 150 fast Red jets fought with 86 other Red and Thunderjet and the B-29s.

The air battle overwhelmed the Korean jet force, overwhelming action on the quieting ground fronts.

United Nations tank and infantry forces began enveloping smaller Communist forces, deserted former Red strongholds on the Central Front.

The Allies in the Eastern mountain belt beat off three Red probing attacks. And in the West, raiding U. N. planes kept up a steady fire with entrenched Chinese west of Yonchun.

The big air battle flamed in Northwest Korea as B-29s from Okinawa rained 100,000 pounds of high explosives on the Namur Airfield—the second new Red airfield hit in two days.

Waves of Red jets swept in from Manchuria in "one of the heaviest and most determined attacks ever launched against the Superfortress by the MIG's," an Air Force announcement said.

The fight broke into three distinct phases, battle as exhorting Sabre jets and Thunderjets took to the Red attackers. The first broke out in the night between 12 Sabres and more than 100 Red jets over Namur. The battle lasted 30 minutes.

Many of the Red planes took part in all three fights.

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PILOTS FLYING ENEMY PLANES SPEAK RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, said today Russian-speaking pilots are flying some of the Communist jet fighter planes in the Korean war.

He was asked by reporters if Russians are piloting the aircraft which bear the insignia of the Chinese Communist air force. Sideswiping a direct answer, Vandenberg said:

"People who speak Russian are flying the MIG's. Anybody who wants to make something of that can do so."

Red Premier Vows To Continue Fight

MUNSAI, Korea—(AP)—Red Premier Kim Il-sung today vowed to continue the fight against the U. N. troops and 100 counter-attacking troops. The Reds were chased back into their own bunkers.

Reorganization of the Communist delegation was announced as the Reds ignored a U. N. challenge to ratify quickly new truce talks. That was the only thing still needed to open negotiations to end the fighting in Korea. The Red delay ruled out the possibility of a meeting before Wednesday.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top Allied negotiator, signed the new truce terms Monday a few hours after liaison officers approved them. He asked North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red truce team, to act quickly so negotiations could be resumed promptly after a two-month interruption.

While Nam Il was silent the Red delegation, paralleling replacement last week of two members of the U. N. truce team. The broadcast said Chinese Gen. Pien Chiang-wu would replace Chinese Gen. Tang Hwa, and North Korean Gen. Cheng Du Kon would succeed North Korean Gen. Chang Kyung-nan.

"If conditions like this continue, it has been charged to blow up Egyptian army bases as well as certain World War II British bases" in that area.

These reports not confirmed.

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered showers today.

High temperature yesterday, 78 degrees; low this morning, 60 degrees.

Forecast for Oct. 24: Partly cloudy, 63 to 84; wind, S-W, 5 to 10.

See Weather Data on Page 7-A

HURRICANE RAINFALL

Perhaps you think of a hurricane as being primarily a great windstorm, but it is also Nature's greatest rain machine. The volumes of water that falls in a hurricane is unbelievable. It has been estimated that one hour of rain dumped 2,600,000,000 tons of water on Puerto Rico alone. Another deluged one of the Philippine Islands with just under four feet of rain (48 inches) in 24 hours and added another 2 1/2 inches during the remainder of the four-day storm. That adds up to almost 10,000 tons of water per acre.

Contest Jet Pilot When 150 Bombed



Gen. Mark Clark (right) who has just been appointed by President Truman as the first U. S. ambassador to the Vatican, relaxes at the officers' mess at Fort Jackson with (left to right) Mrs. Clark, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins and Mrs. Collins. Gen. Collins is commander of the 8th Division. The appointment has been much criticized. (Acme).

SITUATION TENSE IN SUEZ AREA

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—Egyptian mobs roamed the streets of Cairo today shouting for Arabs to settle their differences with the British. It was a nationwide "day of mourning" to honor sixteen Egyptian killed in last week's disturbances.

The crowds in Cairo, estimated at several thousand, were fairly orderly. In Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, police were forced to fire shots into the air and buckshot into the ground to keep demonstrators in check.

RAIL TRAFFIC CUT

The new demonstrations following a British move sharply cutting rail traffic and banning road movement in the disputed Suez Canal Area. The traffic cuts will remain in force until Egyptian dock laborers, boycotting the unloading of British supply ships at the British military port of Adaba, ten miles south of Suez, go back to work, a British spokesman said.

In Cairo where anti-British feeling was rising, the demonstrators shouted: "We want arms." One of the crowd held up a gun and declared: "This is how we will talk to Atlee."

All shops were closed this afternoon in Alexandria and Cairo.

In Suez, Mohammed Bedawi, a deputy of the Wafdist (Government) party, went around encouraging shopkeepers to close. Small groups met in different areas with shouts for arms.

A report said 20 British tanks had been seen maneuvering near Caizuzo and Salim, in northwest Egypt near the Libyan frontier, was published by the independent Cairo newspaper Al Zaman.

The newspaper said the Egyptian frontier force had arrested 40 Lebanese carrying arms and explosives and the group confessed they had been charged to blow up Egyptian army bases as well as certain World War II British bases" in that area.

These reports not confirmed.

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U. S. Expects More Soviet Atom Blasts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A third atomic blast has occurred in Russia since the White House announced last yesterday, and "there may be more such explosions from time to time."

Giving those bare details, White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said the new atomic blast in the Soviet was "apparently... part of a test series."

The announcement came on the same day that the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) set off a puzzlingly small A-blast on the Frenchman's Flat testing ground near Las Vegas, Nev.

Unofficial observers some distance from the scene reported the explosion flared for only a tenth of a second or so. Officials in charge said the "desired scientific data has been obtained" but declined comment on implications of the test.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific test chief for the AEC, declared: "It was not a fizzle or a dud."

The test, declared first by the AEC indicated that the test series it plans at Las Vegas may be resumed tomorrow.

The White House announcement about the Soviet explosion did not use the word "bomb," which was employed Oct. 2 in an announcement of a second Russian blast.

GULF COAST CONDITIONS HIT

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP)—Sen. Hunt (D-Miss.) says the future of this year's military training threatened by gamblers around military bases.

Hunt, a member of the Senate preparedness committee, conducted a hearing here yesterday to determine the effect of gambling on the 20,000 military trainees stationed at Hunter Air Force Base. The committee will soon hold similar hearings at other military bases.

Hunt said at the conclusion of the hearing last night that the "testimony" would be "an unfavorable and highly critical report" on gambling here, and warned: "If conditions like this continue, I think universal military training will go out of the window."

Hunt said he and other members of the United States have any idea we are going to run into these situations around military camps, we've got to have universal military training.

The basis of the committee's "nightmare" report will be testimony that Sen. Hunt said showed gambling interests had set up a "baiting" scheme in which they encouraged themselves as to "virtually control the economic life of the area."

Gambling Seen As Threat To UMT

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RUSSIANS HAVE AUTOS, BUT CAN'T GET SERVICE

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Literary Gazette published today a letter from Aime Donalds Basin missives who say they own their own automobiles but there is no place to have them serviced or repaired.

The missives, from the big city of Staling, wrote that they thought it was high time the city to have service stations and garages. In all the cities of the Staling region, which includes some of the biggest industries and mines in the country, there is no place where a private car owner can have his car washed, the letter complained.

First Liquor Sold In Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—In a surprise move today, the first legal liquor in 45 years in Winston-Salem went on sale at 12:15 P. M. today. The ABC stores had not been expected to open for several days.

Three ABC stores opened early this afternoon and two others are expected to open almost immediately.

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