

Peace Talks Begin in Moscow

Senators Says Beef Parity Endangered

Control Interest Renewal Is Noted

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) declared today the new additional beef parity rollbacks planned by the Government would heighten its authority under present law.

Butler wrote Price Director Mitchell W. D'Salle that the new cuts he has ordered—one in August and one in the other—would reduce prices of prime steers "as low as 95 per cent of parity by November."

Butler noted the law prohibits the fixing price ceilings below parity, a formula price level designed to assure farmers a fair return in relation to the price of things they buy.

D'Salle meanwhile told reporters he is optimistic that Congress will include in its new controls bill authority for future price rollbacks including both planned reductions in prices of beef.

D'Salle said there has been "renewed interest by Republican and Democratic members the last few days in favor of controls."

Extension of authority for the controls has been a source of controversy among both Senators and Representatives working on bills to extend the Defense Production Act beyond its midnight Saturday expiration date.

The Senate started voting today on its version of a control extension bill, under time limitations which could bring passage tonight.

The House has been in session for floor debate, but leaders were less confident they could complete the action this week.

Some House Democratic leaders said privately it would be impossible to get the bill further than committee sessions or a Saturday meeting.

These leaders said the situation would be a simple 30-day extension of the present law, as it stands, while the detailed measure is being worked out. House Republicans called a caucus yesterday generally went along with this view.

The Senate, meanwhile, went to high noon after two days of general debate on the controls bill. It accepted without argument a motion to restrict further general debate to two and one-half hours and to limit debate on most measures to 30 minutes.

EXCEPTIONS

Three exceptions were made to the 30-minute rule by a proposal by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to allow an hour on a draft limitation on price rollbacks. This is expected to bring the hottest fight in the Senate.

The agreement also provides for an hour on any rent control amendment, and minutes on one that require dispersal of defense installations.

See SENATE on page 4-A

Acneson Outlines Peace Conditions

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States would accept a Korean cease-fire without the withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops beyond the Yalu River.

Acheson proposed a "phase A withdrawal" of all foreign troops in Korea after an armistice.

In the event of such a settlement, he declared, there would have to be a full realization that its violation would be a very dangerous step and would endanger world peace.

Returning before the House Foreign Affairs Committee for a second day of questioning in connection with the Administration's \$2,000,000,000 foreign aid program, Acheson hinted that some clarification of Soviet purposes might be forthcoming today.

"We have not succeeded, but we hope today will bring further light," Acheson said.

Acheson made these statements in response to questions from members of the South Korean—were scheduled to meet at the State Dept. this afternoon for a review of the situation.

U. S. officials are highly skeptical of the whole Soviet operation, and are not at all certain as to whether the Soviet Union is really interested in peace, or is merely a propaganda consideration, as the State Dept. and President Truman have publicly indicated, it was prompted by the propaganda considerations, but by any serious desire on the part of the Kremlin or the Chinese Red Government to come to terms with the United States.

See WEST on page 4-A

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot today and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers.

High yesterday, 83 degrees.

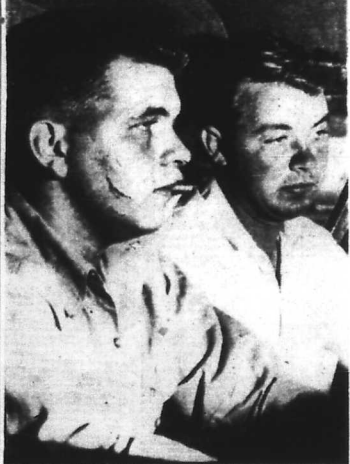
Surprise, 5:10 A. M.; sunset, 7:52 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A

PISCATORIAL PRECIPITATION

Does it ever rain fish, frogs or worms? There are authentic instances on record where a fish weighing up to 100 pounds, have fallen in thunderstorms. The most likely explanation is that they have been sucked up from nearby waters by tornado-like whirlwinds and carried inland. It is possible that frogs have been transported similarly, although most reported "rains of frogs" have turned out to be small toads that have emerged from the ground after a rain, rather than come out of the ground during heavy rains and are sometimes mistakenly believed to have fallen from the sky.

CHARGED IN ASSAULT CASE



Held in connection with assault on a 19-year-old bride of two weeks are Robert Polk (left) and William Payne, of Arlington, Va., and Bethesda, Md. They entered the courtroom today to face charges of assault on the bride.

West Asks More About Cease Fire

Further Moves Up To Kremlin Boss

By JOHN W. CHADWICK
WASHINGTON.—A Federal narcotics agent told the Senate Finance Committee today he should insist that the Italian Government act more drastically to shut off the flow of contraband heroin to his country.

Siragusa, a descent of Stettina, gave the Senators a highlight sketch of his undercover work in the United States and in Italy in investigating the affairs of Luciano and others named as "dons" or leaders of the secret criminal syndicate known as the Mafia.

Narcotics traffic, he said, is the Mafia's "most profitable" underworld activity.

Siragusa named a variety of old New York gangsters, now in Italy, to whom he has been assigned to investigate the group's activities deeply in close collaboration with U. S. authorities.

READS AFFIDAVIT

He also read an affidavit obtained by Italian police in which Luciano was quoted as admitting that American "friends" have hoodlum means of thousands of dollars, which he was reported to be using in the traffic.

His testimony drew from Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) an outburst that "the time of being so naive in our foreign relations is past."

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Oil Climax Nears; Evacuation Planned

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. today started calling its British staff to evacuate the oil fields in readiness for the nationalization drive.

Iranian leaders—already alarmed over the news that Britain has dispatched her war cruiser Mauritius to Abadan—were little comforted by growing reports that the British, totaling about 3,000, would be evacuated soon and the staff of the oil fields in readiness for the nationalization drive.

Mossaddegh made a public appeal yesterday to British technicians of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Company to stay on as employees of the Iranian National Oil Company. The offer is a government plan, officials described as the AIOC's successor.

Mossaddegh said last night it was "a matter of common sense" that British radio broadcast.

Lie told newsmen at Tallwid Air port that there were certain points in the Malik proposal "which have to be clarified." He did not specify the points or indicate how or when they might be cleared up.

Lie declared to say whether he would see Malik in person but added, "I always know my way and I know Mr. Malik's opinions whether direct or indirect."

Lie insisted that he was "always hopeful" that peace could be attained in the Far East. "Every chance has to be given serious consideration for peace in Korea," he declared.

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Trygve Lie 'Hopeful' Of Korean War Settlement

NEW YORK.—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie said today on his arrival from London that he is "always hopeful" that a settlement of the Korean conflict.

Lie alighted from a British overseas airplane after cutting through the vacuum in his native Norway. The interruption was decided when he learned of the Soviet proposal for a cease-fire in Korea.

Lie said he was not yet certain what officials he would confer with on the peace proposal. He did say that the first person he would see would be Iranian delegate Nasrollah Entezam. U. N. General Assembly president.

Entezam has said that new paths to peace were opened by Russia's suggestion for a Korean cease-fire conference. The surprise suggestion was made last Saturday by Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik.

Luciano's Term 'King Pin' Of U.S. Traffic In Narcotics

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Wage Changes Are Seen Living Cost At All-Time High

WASHINGTON.—The Government's cost of living index today edged to a new record high of 129.09, meaning that consumers are entitled under their contract to a one-cent hourly wage increase July 1.

The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose to 129.4 at the end of the 1950-51 average. The rise means 129.09, the index stood at 184.6 on the old basis and 184.6 on the new.

The bureau has a new index, taken into account changed buying habits, but also continues to figure its "old index" because many labor contracts have "escalator" clauses based on the old index.

These are clauses calling for a wage rise to compensate for rises in the cost of living. The rail road contract is a case in point.

The living cost increase also boded a hike in the cost of living by the wage Stabilization Board in its deliberations on developing a new and probably higher pay increase ceiling for workers generally.

When the index on April 15 to May 15 was due chiefly to fractional retail price boosts for foods and other most major consumer items.

He Got Cops, Cops Got Him

INDIANAPOLIS.—A man who told his wife, "I'm going to shoot me a couple of policemen to see if they're carrying out their threat and got what he asked for last night.

The man, a 30-year-old, was shot by two officers with shotguns and fell dead at three other policemen who had been shot in the chest and ribs. One of his victims died a half hour later.

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2 Gaston Towns Re-Elect Mayors

GASTONIA.—Two Gaston County towns yesterday re-elected their mayors.

For some of the city, Carl Carpenter defeated Ben Byers and in Dallas, A. J. Beauchamp was elected for his third term, winning over A. J. Maxwell, a former mayor.

Six commissioners were named in Bessemer City. They are: Dan Whitely, Fred L. Riekman, Nelson Smith, George Hook, Len Thornburg, and W. H. Gladfield.

For some of these men in Gaston, Lawrence C. Puetz, C. E. Clemmer, James J. Puetz, and W. H. Gladfield, and Willard Best.

A Good Non-Com Can Help Getting Right Start Help To Draft

(Editor's Note: Associate Press special correspondent Belmont E. KILMER, Jr., is on duty camps to find out how the United States trains its 1951-style Army.

The three sergeants by a pistol still in the air and one near the side of the house. When they entered they found him dead on the living room floor.

Dr. Binford Dies At Guilford College

GREENSBORO.—Dr. Raymond T. Binford, a well-known scientist and educator and president emeritus of Guilford College, died at his home in Guilford at 7:30 A. M. today after a long illness.

Dr. Binford was president of the American Physical Society in 1934. He retired from the presidency the latter year but remained active in many fields until recently.

IN Leaders Not Worried By Threats Air Force Hits Reds In Strikes

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO.—Reds began pulling out of one building area in Korea today but poured fresh men and new supplies into another center. United Nations officers were not worried.

"They can hit us anywhere, at any time, in any strength," a U. N. briefing officer said.

Other officers predicted Chinese Reds would strike in the second week of July—probably down the Ujungbo-Seoul invasion corridor.

A U. N. Communist screening force Wednesday blocked Allied patrols probing toward four Communist built-up areas.

Chinese dug in even on the flat lands south of Pyongyang to protect their major buildup, north of the former iron triangle. This is the area into which Chinese commanders were reported pouring new men and supplies.

East of the iron triangle Reds began hauling supplies out of a secondary buildup area near Kumsong. The fact they were digging in Tuesday endangered the R. E. A. Kumsong area.

Machineguns, mortars and artillery opened up on allies trying to approach the other two buildup points near the U. N. line.

Yonkers in the west.

Chief front line units continued to be positioned in a semi-circle agreement. But the talk didn't affect action.

Chinese were mounting an unusually strong screening force in front of their main buildup north of the triangle. The fact they were digging in on flat land—for the first time in the Korean war—indicated they were determined to have the allies from disturbing their buildup for an attack.

Front line troops reported increases in Red artillery fire placements along the eastern front where several grenade-tossing battalions were reported to have U. N. patrols were forced back by 100 M. field guns.

Fighting was vicious, but on a small scale.

Fifth Air Force pilots supporting troops in front line hours and rockets reported they killed or wounded about 600 Reds. See RED on page 4-A

War Casualties Show Big Jump Four Persons Hurt In Wreck

WASHINGTON.—An announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 76,749 today, an increase of 3,145 since last week.

The Defense Dept.'s weekly summary reported an automobile accident in a family through last Friday reported.

Killed increase now total: 221, 11,257
Wounded 2,537, 152,220
Missing 187, 12,378
Total 3,145, 76,749
Battle deaths (x) 468, 12,870
Current missing (y) 163, 10,680
Total 3,145, 76,749
1,308 fatally wounded and dead, originally reported missing.

When the Defense Dept. figures from gross total 1,321 returned, 1,59 known captured and 108 known dead.

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