

Red Gas Tanks Out of Control In New York

Truman Tells Reds U. S. Wants Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today told the Russian Government that if the Soviet people are acquainted with the peace aims of the American people and government "there will be no war."

He sent this message to Niko-
Mikhailovich Shvernik, president of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. It was in a White House letter transmitting a Congressional resolution which expresses the friendship of the American people for all the peoples in the world, including those of the Soviet Union.

The resolution was adopted by the Senate and House last month. It requested the President to call on the Russian Government to acquit its people with its com-
mitments.

APPROVES RESOLUTION

In his message today carrying out the Congressional request, Mr. Truman said he gave the resolution his sincere approval and said: "I add to it a personal message from me to the Soviet people in the earnest hope that these expres-

Terrorism Charged To Hungarian Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States charged Hungary's Red regime today with trying to "terrorize" the Hungarian people into submission and with demanding that the Government continue to continue concerning itself with its foreign policy.

The accusation was made in a formal note advising the government at Budapest that this government had decided in response to the Red regime's demand last Monday, to close down its cultural and informational activities in Hungary.

The note said the Hungarian action proves that the Red rulers do not tolerate, even to a limited degree, the exercise of freedom of opinion. It said the reason for the U. S. activities shutdown is that regime has made "open and normal contacts and free exchange of ideas and information" with the Hungarian people impossible.

NOTE DELIVERED

The American ambassador in Budapest, who was among those expelled, arrived in Vienna just ahead of the deadline for his departure from Hungary.

A campaign by the Reds against "undesirables" in which he is reported to have been active, have been thrown out of their homes in the last seven weeks and left to "starve" for lack of food and other necessities.

Senator Would Rescue Oatis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Jenner (R-Ind) proposed today that the United States demand the release of William N. Oatis by Communist Czechoslovakia "or we will send an armed mission to Prague and take him."

Jenner, former critic of the Administration, said in a statement that it is time for this Administration to put up or shut up.

Jenner said that Oatis, "a quiet, unassuming, young man from Indiana, working for the Associated Press, has just been sentenced to ten years imprisonment as a spy by the Communist Government of Czechoslovakia."

"The State Department does absolutely nothing," Jenner said. "When our men have said they are studying all possible means to obtain Oatis' release but have not continued any steps they may be taking, a State Department statement Wednesday denounced the trial and conviction of the newsmen as an effort to intimidate the free world."

President Truman on Thursday endorsed that statement and told a news conference that he approved it in advance.

Jenner, calling for more direct action, said this Administration should "back up its words with deeds."

"When our men are taken, what is the Air Force doing in Europe, if they cannot rescue an American taken illegally by a hostile government?"

"It is time to tell the government of Czechoslovakia to release Mr. Oatis or we will send an armed mission to Prague and take him," Jenner said. "We know what bullies do when their bluff is called."

OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

High 82, low 62. Breezy. Clear. Sunrise, 5:15 A. M.; sunset, 7:41 P. M.

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"COOLING" FOODS

What kinds of food and drink are most cooling in hot weather? Many that we think are cooling are not.

For instance, generates body heat with its sugar and butter fat. Salads, while they look cool, contain just as many calories in their cold chicken or potato salad as an equal amount of hot chicken or potato soup.

So, though the lettuce in salads does have very low heating quality, cold alcoholic drinks actually heat us up with the calories in the alcohol and sugar. Even cold soft drinks that contain much sugar are warming, not cooling.

Large Area Threatened By Flames

Other Explosive Tanks Endangered

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Exploding and blazing bottled gas tanks in the highly industrialized Port Newark area were declared completely out of control today by Fire Chief Charles J. Burnett.

Burnett said he may have to call on the New York City fire department for help.

Flames and smoke towered up to 2,500 feet in the air as every available piece of fire equipment in New Jersey's largest city was called to the scene, near Newark Airport.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

A Transcontinental Air Line plane, identified by TWA as Capt. "Red" Foster, said the tanks were exploding one by one.

Fire department officials said the ensuing fire was at the Warren Chemical Works, on Doremus Ave.

Adjoining the chemical works are the Irvington Varianth Works, a 100-acre plant, and the Suburban Bottled Gas Co.

Some 150 tanks of various kinds of fuel were in the immediate area.

Twenty-five of 37 tanks of bottled gas at the Warren plant already have exploded, the fire department said.

The heat from the fire—which is in a 100-square-yard area—was so terrific that firemen were having difficulty in getting to combat the flames.

A fire department official said it might be necessary to explode in a controlled manner the fire in an attempt to head off the spread of the flames to the Sun Oil Co. tanks.

Police headquarters and newspapers for miles around were swamped with calls from hundreds of persons who felt the concussion of the explosions and saw the smoke.

Foster told his base at LaGuardia Airport, New York, that he was flying at 5,000 feet enroute from New York to Chicago when he saw flames shoot up 2,500 feet in the air.

Foster said the smoke he covered a half-mile square area.

Big U. S. Plane Falls In Scotland

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—A U. S. Air Force B-29 aerial tank crashed and burned in a mist-shrouded valley 40 miles from here, apparently killing the eleven crewmen aboard.

Nine bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the huge four-engine plane, which had been converted to a tanker used for long-range refueling. The type is technically known as KB-29.

The big plane spun out of the clouds with smoke trailing from it and crashed in flames in a wooded area near Carsphairn, Kirriemuir, Scotland.

Firemen had to pump water from a river 200 yards away to fight the flames which roared through the wreckage for more than two hours.

Headquarters of the U. S. Third Air Force at Ruislip, on the outskirts of London, said the crashed plane was based at Lakenheath, England, and assigned to the Second Bomb Wing.

The plane and its crew were in the United Kingdom for 30-day training under the Strategic Air Command's rotation training plan. At the time of the crash the plane was on a navigational training mission over the English Channel.

Names of the crew members were withheld by the U. S. Air Force.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Beach Crack

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—Henry B. Hunsicker, 39, was killed yesterday when his new airplane collided with a heavily loaded truck on the Springdale Beach Club on U. S. Highway 17.

His companion, Rufus L. Sutton, 35, was taken to the Conway Hospital.

Pro-Reds In Teheran Demonstrators Denounce World Court

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran pushed ahead today with plans to take two Iranians and one neutral supporter activities until a compromise could be worked out.

Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's government denounced the court's decision and said it had no jurisdiction over the dispute between Iran and the British-controlled company.

British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd delivered a note to Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi today asking Iran to obey the court's ruling. It said Britain would name its representatives to the proposed tribunal and asked Iran to do the same.

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Hospital Strike Called Illegal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Attorneys for ten Minneapolis hospitals argued today in district court here that a walkout of 800 service employees is illegal under a Minnesota law barring strikes in charitable institutions.

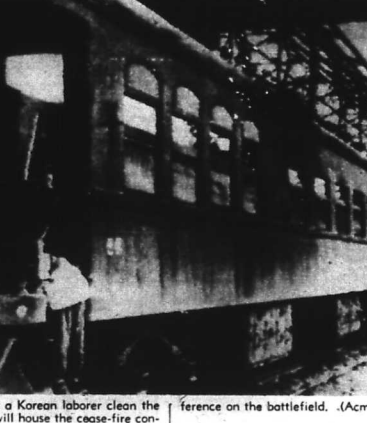
The hospitals last night filed the action seeking a temporary restraining order and a ban on picketing. They claimed picketers have impeded delivery of needed food and drug supplies.

Volunteers, many from socialist prominent families, meanwhile continued to augment the hospital staffs, serving where necessary as mop up and food tray girls to enable the hospitals to continue operation.

Chief complaint of the hospitals in the court action was that truck drivers, scheduled to deliver supplies, refused to cross picket lines set up by the AFL Building Service Employees Union, Local 113.

"Broad miles and some other emergency deliveries were made through the picket lines yesterday in private cars,"

PEACE TRAIN POLISHED FOR IMPORTANT MISSION



A soldier at Seoul watches a Korean laborer clean the steps of the peace train which will house the cease-fire conference on the battlefield. (Acme Telephoto.)

House Eyes Parley For Controls Clue

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House took time-out today in its consideration of economic controls legislation. Many members looked to the forthcoming truck talks in Korea for a possible clue on how to vote.

The actual voting starts Monday, with a crucial test due in mid-week by the House Banking Committee on a move to prohibit price controls during the one year for which it is proposed to keep the Defense Production Act in operation.

It became increasingly apparent, however, that if next week's peace talks bring about an end to the fighting in Korea, there will be strong sentiment to junk controls on prices and wages.

Between now and the middle of next year, they believe, mail and telegrams will start hitting Capitol Hill as a result of telegrams sent out yesterday by William Boylston, Democratic National Committee chairman.

The Boylston telegram, sent to national members and to state chairmen and vice-chairmen, urged the recipients to stir up a campaign for "strong price control legislation."

Field Still Held In Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—Millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, convicted Federal trustee for the 11 convicted Communist leaders, had his own bail problem today as he languished in a Federal jail cell.

Field was sentenced to 90 days Thursday when he refused to tell a Federal judge who put up \$20,000 bail for our fugitive Communist leaders.

His application for bond was granted two days yesterday for attorneys to arrange his release, and he spent last night in the Federal detention headquarters here. The weekend holiday may cause new delays.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

The 46-year-old Field was ordered jailed by Federal Judge J. Edgar J. Ryan for contempt of court. Field's detention prevented him from attending the trial later in the day before Appeals Judge Thomas W. Swan in New York.

Judge Swan ordered Field fined \$10,000 pending a formal appeal of the contempt sentence. The government described the bond amount as temporary and said it may be changed after further consideration of the case.

U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol and Field's attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, sent to New Haven for the appeal. They spent two hours with Judge Swan in a closed hearing at the Yale law school.

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Communists Presumed In Kaesong

No Word Received From Enemy

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO (Sunday)—Allied planes were ordered to resume military operations today (Sunday) against the highway link clear all day Saturday for use of a Red delegation to go from Pyongyang to Kaesong for a preliminary parley with Allied forces.

This indicated Allied belief that nineteen hours of immunity from air attack had diverted the Reds ample time to travel the 130 miles for today's scheduled meeting to arrange for cease-fire talks.

The Allied delegation was ready to depart this morning from the Seoul area, probably in two helicopters. They were presumed to have arrived at Kaesong long before now, although there was no information whether they had actually done so, or even whether they had left Pyongyang.

At any rate, a spokesman at Tokyo headquarters said the route, which had been declared off limits to Allied attacks from E. A. M., was not again subject to attack, effective Saturday midnight (8 A. M. Saturday).

A five-mile radius around Kaesong continued to be recognized by the Allies as a neutral zone. The talks are scheduled to begin sometime Sunday morning after the cease-fire talks. This immunity will terminate at midnight tonight.

Moorman said his statement was being issued "in order that there be no misunderstanding."

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, an official spokesman for Ridgway, said Moorman's statement was intended to make clear to the Reds that "they do not have free passage on that road for all time."

ROAD FAVORITE TARGET

The highway, sprinkled with cast iron bombs, was a favorite Allied air target. It is the main supply route for Communist troops on the western front.

The U. N. delegation to the preliminary talks will leave Seoul for Kaesong by helicopter.

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Hospital Strike Violence Flares

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The strike of non-professional workers at ten Minneapolis hospitals flared beyond the names-calling and jostling stage today.

An intern at Fairview Hospital was injured when he tried to assist two girls volunteers through picket lines. A janitor at Abbott Hospital was pushed about so much that he wound up a half-block away from the hospital.

Roofing nails and tacks were strewn in the driveways of at least three hospitals. One ambulance at St. Mary's Hospital had two flat tires as it sought to use the driveway to bring in a patient.

At St. Mary's Hospital veils were pulled off nuns who came out of the building to escort non-striking through the lines.

Norman Carle, business agent for Local 113 of the AFL Building Service Employees Union, was taken to police headquarters when he protested police action in halting loading of an unidentified man trying to get into the building.

Squad cars were assigned to all the hospitals, with the police under instructions to escort emergency cases, doctors and hospital patients through the picket lines.

Victor Anderson, Abbott Hospital administrator, quoted Carle as saying "You ain't seen nothing yet. We'll be bringing out the whole book."

Charlotte Pilot Has Role In Peace Talk Operation

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Two helicopters which will carry United Nations delegates to Kaesong for preliminary cease-fire talks Sunday will be piloted by a pilot from an airport near Seoul late today.

They were en route to an undisclosed rendezvous point. The U. N. emissaries were not aboard.

The pilot, a member of the 48th Fighter Squadron, will carry the delegates to Kaesong. The other will carry equipment.

If it's bad, they'll jog to the meeting place in three jeeps. Nine helicopter men have been alerted.

If the trip is by air, the U. N. conferees will travel in an H-19 capable of carrying ten persons. Lt. Harold W. Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio, will pilot the craft. Lt. Robert L. MacQuarrie, Los Angeles, will be co-pilot. Staff Sgt. Basil Boatright, Comona Park, Calif., will go along as mechanic and operator of an auxiliary power unit.

The second helicopter will be piloted by Capt. Daniel J. Miller, Supply Point, N. Y. This smaller craft will carry communications facilities and other equipment for the negotiators.

Four other helicopters will fly to points near the front lines to take up possible emergencies requiring communication.

These will be piloted by: Capt. Lynden E. Thompson, San Francisco; Capt. Osborn E. McKinzie, Denver, Colo.; 1st Lt. Elmer L. Barnes, Crossland, N. Mex.; 1st Lt. Cliff W. Brown, Charlotte, N. C.; Sgt. R. L. Stinson, Monrovia, Calif., will fly with the stand-by group as mechanic.

The men are from the helicopter unit of the Third Air Rescue Squadron. They were picked on the basis of their previous experience as the most number of pilot pickups behind enemy lines.