

Quits-Happ
The appearance of this
column on TV and radio
has been a great success.
John C. H. H. H. H. H. H.
and a few more personal
opinions on Page 15-A.

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THE CAROLINA NEWS

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Truman Will Seek Stronger Price Controls

On Challenge To Draw Curtain

Russia Replies To Morrison

By CHARLES E. WHITING

LONDON (AP)—Russia again drew a curtain a crack today to let the Communist faithful read a "let's be friends" appeal from British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison.

The party newspaper, Pravda, published the Morrison statement and, in the same issue, lashed back with a bitter reply denouncing all of "liars, liars, liars."

The unprecedented East-West exchange resulted from a challenge by Morrison last June during a visit to the Soviet Union. Pravda agreed, provided the British Press would give equal prominence to its reply. The London newspapers printed the full text of the exchange today.

Said Morrison: "We are a peaceful people who want to live secure but can't while Russia's military establishments are so big and so powerful."

"Why not, he asked, topple the barriers set up by Russia against Europe and allow a free exchange of news, broadcasts and even tourists?"

NO FREEDOM TO ASSASSIN
Oh, no, Pravda answered. The British and Americans are war

HERBERT MORRISON

mongers who threaten the Soviet Union. We are not allowed to free our press and our people from the hands of the Soviet Government and its agents, terrorists and assassins."

Morrison pegged his appeal to the Russian people, saying that the Russian people are not allowed to leave their country and travel abroad, Morrison said.

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lifted restrictions and permitted Western views and visitors to circulate freely.

Meanwhile, Russia's new English language propaganda magazine, News, offered to open its columns to American writers for the purpose of promoting "friendly relations." The offer was directed specifically to the New York Times.

(In New York, the Times said it had no comment on the offer.)

In his 1,500 word statement, Morrison called on the Soviet Government to open its columns to American writers for the purpose of promoting "friendly relations."

President Denounces Present Act

Calls It Worst He Ever Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman prepared today to hammer again on Congress' door for "good, strong price control law" to replace what he called the "deficient" act he signed last night.

Mr. Truman emphasized that he accepted the new, one-year Defense Production Act—"the worst I ever had to sign"—only because he could not risk the lapse of its price ceiling and strong priority control clauses.

But the bitterly disputed law was on the books, and its Republican and Democratic backers defended it against the angry White House flounders. Their view was summed up by the veteran GOP leader, Rep. Halleck (Ind.), who said:

"It's a bill which, properly applied and administered, will effect control despite Mr. Truman's statements."

At the center of the storm, Michael P. Disalle's Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) has been working on the bill for lifting price ceilings to the levels now required.

Disalle ordered thousands of black-and-white goods and a number of roll-forges—into effect last night in the final hours of the session.

Mr. Truman signed the new measure.

New ceilings, held back for a month during the Congressional debate, were applied to consumer items like radio, television sets, refrigerators and other home appliances, shoes, apparel, cotton textiles, wool yards and fabrics, machinery, chemicals and many building materials.

By rushing the orders out last night, OPS avoided the immediate necessity of revising the ceiling to conform to the new act, which entitles each manufacturer to pass on to his buyers his full business cost increase up to July 26.

Individual price adjustments must now be made. A month ago OPS said the orders would bring consumers more rubbicks than increases. Today it said the impact on family budgets is "uncertain."

Yesterday brought five other major developments in the control of prices.

1. The Wage Stabilization Board extended indefinitely its allowance of cost-of-living wages to the government's price index.

President Truman, predicting the law will mean bigger prices for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, said it will be necessary to "allow reasonable adjustments in wages."

AFTER VIOLENCE COMES REMORSE



Eight-year-old Eliezer Santana of Chicago tells tearfully at an inquest how he threw the barbed-wire fork into Louis Vocco, a seven-year-old playmate. Louis died of the stab wound three days later. (Acme Telephoto.)

Hungarian Deportations Denounced By Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson accused Hungary's Communist Government today of denying the rights of its own citizens.

He said the United States is not "the identity of individuals" in the case of the Czechs and it has in mind taking action in addition to those already taken against Czechoslovakia.

And, as President Truman did last Friday, Acheson said this country will present to the United Nations a "gross violation" of the rights of its citizens.

His assertion that the U. S. is not "the identity of individuals" in the case of the Czechs and it has in mind taking action in addition to those already taken against Czechoslovakia.

Why such an operation should be undertaken by the Reds at this time, Acheson did not say. His assertion that the U. S. is not "the identity of individuals" in the case of the Czechs and it has in mind taking action in addition to those already taken against Czechoslovakia.

Under the call, October will be the third month of drafting for the army.

In the August-October period the Marines expect to draft 15,000 men in addition to obtaining recruits through a continuing volunteer program.

The October call for 42,000 is the highest monthly draft quota since March when 80,000 men were required for all for the Army.

The total number drafted or called for induction since Sept. 18, 1949, is 675,186. September was the first draft call after the Korean fighting began.

Secretary Hits Red Proposal

UN Wants Good Defense Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson rejected flatly today the Communist proposal that a buffer zone be set up in Korea along the 38th Parallel.

Acheson told a news conference the Reds wish to go back to a line over which they launched an unprovoked attack — to start the Korean war — and he said that is not acceptable.

He added that Secretary of Defense Marshall has made it entirely clear that any demarcation line must be a defensible line.

Events have shown, Acheson said, that the 38th Parallel is not true of the 38th Parallel.

He declared that the talks now under way at Kaesong are essentially military talks, but that the Communists have been trying to use them for a political purpose.

By this he apparently meant that instead of being willing to stop the fighting where the armies meet and where both sides would have strong defense positions, the Reds have tried to get the U. N. to accept the 38th Parallel as a permanent line.

At the moment, Acheson said, the talks seem to be stalled. The negotiators have had several less meetings.

Acheson also said that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and his delegation to the Kaesong meetings have handed their share of the negotiations forcefully and soundly.

Acheson did not express either optimism or pessimism on the progress of the talks but neither would he say that they were deadlocked.

The decision to state precisely what the U. N. negotiators were seeking in the way of a buffer zone location. Other officials have made clear that the U. N. proposal for an armistice line is based on the present battle line.

Acheson said the U. N. seeks a line running from Kaesong, 27 miles from the 38th Parallel, to the east coast, to the Chŏngjin Peninsula on the west coast.

Red Radio Says UN Line Not Acceptable

TOKYO (Thursday)—The Pyongyang radio last night said North Korea would never accept the United Nations proposal for a buffer zone and declared if the cease-fire talks break up it is America's responsibility.

Pyongyang accused the American of "making every effort to avert the arrival of peace to Korea."

Truman Buries Hatchet, Decorates Marine Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Henry Alfred Commiskey, 24, who killed seven Communists in hand-to-hand combat in Korea, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor — the first Marine to receive it for heroism in Korea.

President Truman personally fastened the decoration around the neck of the young first lieutenant at a White House ceremony.

Commiskey was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life in the line of duty" in fearlessly leading a charge up a hill last September. It was in that charge that he personally disposed of seven enemy soldiers.

There were some indications the White House had made special arrangements for the ceremony for Commiskey. It released to reporters the citation for the Marine before the ceremony, even when a ceremony is held at the White House.

There was no explanation, but reporters recalled that Mr. Truman got himself into a jam with the Marine Corps last summer by calling them the "Navy's best" and saying it had a "propose."

U. S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American news agency said today that U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 89,719 today, an increase of 254 since August 1. It was the smallest weekly rise since the first summary last August.

The new total includes 11,333 killed in action, 55,891 wounded, and 12,245 missing.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon. Tonight and Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Lowest this morning, 71 degrees. Highest, 81-82 A. M.; sunset, 7-24 P. M.

Federal Pay Raise Troged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee today recommended a 1950 a year pay increase for federal employees.

It proposed the rise, effective as of July 1, for all civil service workers, legislative employees, foreign service personnel, medical and surgery department employees, and employees of the Judiciary. It also would apply to school teachers, police and firemen in the District of Columbia.

The recommendation was made to the House by its Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Yesterday, the group recommended raises of \$400 a year for postal workers paid on a wage or salary basis; 30 cents an hour increase for postal workers hired on a hourly basis and a 20 per cent increase for fourth class postmasters.

The committee also approved a bill reclassifying postmaster and postal supervisors to make certain that none received raises more than for new pay rates.

Money-Makers Short Of Raw Materials

BIRMINGHAM, England.—(AP)—The new raw materials shortage when even a mint finds trouble making money.

Henry Sporborg, chairman of the Birmingham mint, told shareholders meeting yesterday that shortages of copper, zinc and nickel have cut down production and customers are being rationed.

The mint, a private firm, makes coins for British colonial and foreign governments.

Nearly \$5 Billion Sought By Navy For New Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy wants \$4,697,880,000 for the next big phase of its aviation budget. Of that, \$3,572,478,000 would go for new planes.

But even if Congress votes every cent asked, the Navy doesn't expect to have a "completely modern" fleet by the end of 1953.

October Draft Call Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today called for the drafting of 41,000 men in October — \$,000 for the Marine Corps and \$6,000 for the Army.

The total for the month is an increase over the 37,000 men previously asked for September, when the Army is to get 28,000 and the Marine Corps 9,000.

The Marine Corps resorted to the draft in August for the first time since the start of the Korean campaign.

Under the call, October will be the third month of drafting for the army.

In the August-October period the Marines expect to draft 15,000 men in addition to obtaining recruits through a continuing volunteer program.

Expelled From Priesthood Italian Seeks To Wed Girl

MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—Luciano Negrini said today he had been expelled from priesthood in the Roman Catholic church and that he was racing with time to get legal permission to marry American-born Claire Young.

Miss Young, 21, is held in jail here awaiting deportation. From her jail cell she asked the U. S. consulate for clearance to marry the former missionary she followed here from Chicago.

A police official said Mrs. Negrini, the girl's mother, has asked American authorities to re-evaluate the marriage— which is required by Italian law—on the grounds she is not rational.

A terse official notice from his church superiors said he was "excommunicated" Negrini said. He said "This means now I can freely do what I want" and added this first act would be to marry the girl.

Both Sides Standing Firm In Kaesong Talks

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea.—(AP)—United Nations and Communist troops again today refused to budge from their opposing stands on the Kaesong cease-fire talks.

The Communists want a buffer zone back along the 38th parallel, the old political boundary line between North and South Korea.

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