

Final

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### Violations Occur Daily, Foe Says

#### Chinese Radio Assails Ridgway

**By DON HUTT**  
TOKYO.—Red China's official Peiping radio charged today American planes violate the Kaesong neutrality area in Korea nearly every day.

The charge was injected into a series of broadcasts affecting Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway of lying, slander and distortion.

The latest asserted violation was early Wednesday. The badly paroled Korean war truce talks. The radio said it happened at almost the same time Ridgway flatly refused to reopen an investigation of Red charges that an Allied plane bombed Kaesong Aug. 22.

Peiping called it an attempt "to cover the flagrant lies that have handed the world."

**IGNORE OFFER**  
The radio broadcast made no mention of the U. N. commander's offer to resume truce negotiations any time the Communists are willing to do so. He made the offer in the same note that refused to reopen bombing.

Two Red commanders, to whom the message was addressed, had not replied. There was no indication when they would.

In its sweeping accusation, the Peiping radio said as many as 43 American planes had flown over the Kaesong neutral zone in a single day. The neutral area extends for a five mile radius around Kaesong.

"American aircraft," the broadcast asserted, "have incessantly, illegally and constantly flown into the sky over the neutral zone."

The radio charged that in its attention to attacking Ridgway, the Communist attitude tended to support a theory the Reds want to back a decision on Korea until after the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

**DAVEY PROTESTS**  
Peiping's broadcast dampened a cautious optimism expressed in the past week by Gen. Ridgway's headquarters.

The release suggested the Red proposition to reinstate the Kaesong bombing charge "may contain some hope for resumption" of truce talks. Communists had refused to accept a U. N. plane bombed Kaesong.

The radio broadcast said Ridgway's latest note on the incident "is again distorted facts" and was "full of contradictions because he is lying."

It particularly assailed his statement that a Red liaison officer refused a request for a daylight investigation.

"On the one hand he slanders our forces by refusing to conduct a 'reinvestigation,'" the radio said, "and on the other stubbornly refuses to accept a request for 'reinvestigation.'"

**ASK QUESTION**  
The broadcast also asked: "Why is Ridgway so afraid of investigation, like a criminal afraid of his final trial? Ridgway's investigation in the dark of night could not be (held). Why then does Ridgway insist on trying an unreliable investigation, and yet refuse to make further reliable investigation?"

Ridgway's headquarters charged that the lapse of time between the original investigation, around midnight Aug. 22, and the Red offer "to make a new investigation" allowed the Communists plenty of time to manufacture new evidence.

The U. N. Command said original evidence did not indicate that Kaesong was bombed.

The Communist broadcast went into a lengthy denial of Ridgway's offer, but the Communists refused to permit a daylight investigation of their evidence.

Ridgway's headquarters with a long statement attributed to Col. Chang Chun-Shan, Communist liaison officer in Kaesong, that he met with the U. N. Command representatives, Col. A. J. Kinsey and Col. J. C. Murray.

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## Truman Criticizes Cut Foreign Aid Program

### President Says Goal In Sight

#### Slash Is Labeled Misplaced Economy

**WASHINGTON**—President Truman said today the Congressional effort to cut \$1,000,000,000 from his \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid request is misplaced economy when success of the program is in sight.

The President told a news conference that prospects of restoring the proposed cut looked rather hopeless and it is a very serious situation. He also told reporters: "The program has done all that is possible. It will never be closed until the report gets out of jail."

United Nations forces in Korea are stronger now than when the Kaesong truce talks began.

The case of William N. Oatis, AP correspondent imprisoned in Czechoslovakia on spy charges, will never be closed until the report gets out of jail.

**LOOKS HOPELESS**  
Asked if he intended to do anything more to win approval of his entire foreign aid proposal, the President said he had done all that is possible. He added the situation looks rather hopeless now.

The President said the Administration at the outset in 1947 figured at least \$17,000,000,000 would be needed over four years to help Europe stay off Red aggression, and so informed Congress.

He said his last request for economic aid (it accounted for \$2,300,000,000 of the \$8,500,000,000) would bring the total to date for European recovery to \$14,500,000,000. He then went on to say it is a pity to upset the whole picture in the interest of misplaced economy, just on the verge of success.

He contended the economic improvement of Western Europe would be immediately aided under the aid program. He added it also is needed to speed the rearming of Europe.

He asked proposals to take the administration of part of the program out of the hands of Secretary of State Acheson, the President said the business of the Chief Executive to carry out the mandates of Congress and that it will be done.

**BACKS RIDGWAY**  
He was asked if U. N. forces are stronger now than when the Kaesong truce talks began. He replied they certainly are and added he is 100 per cent behind Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's statement that the Korean situation, Ridgway is U. N. commander in Korea.

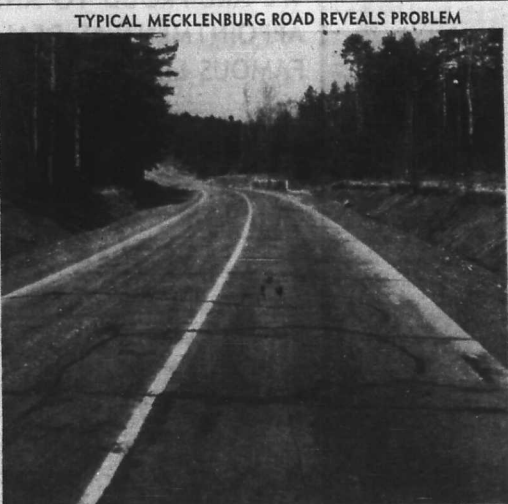
The Oatis question came up in connection with a statement yesterday by the new Czech ambassador, Frederick Prochaska, that the Oatis case is closed as far as the Czechs are concerned.

The President replied firmly that it will never be closed until Oatis is out of jail, at least as far as this country is concerned.

**OUR WEATHER**  
Mostly fair through Friday. Rather hot today and Friday. High tonight, 87 degrees. Highest yesterday 87 degrees. Lowest this morning 55 degrees. Sunrise, 5:54 A. M.; sunset, 7:53 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

**HUMID LAKE SHORES**  
Many people who go to a lake to enjoy the humid weather are reminded from the frying pan into the fire. In hot spells, the shores of small lakes are apt to be even soggier than the surrounding countryside. The lake water, and the air resting upon it, are cooler than the surrounding atmosphere. It retains practically all of the moisture evaporated from the lake and thus becomes very muggy. The humid layer spreads out in highest the surrounding areas, giving a muggy atmosphere.



TYPICAL MECKLENBURG ROAD REVEALS PROBLEM

Stets Road Commission problems of upkeep are added with every mile of new highway paving completed. This photograph shows the crack-filling and side of the road moving and ditching that keeps road crews on the hump in North Carolina and shows so graphically where the motorists' dollars go.

## It's Not The Cost, It's The Upkeep Highway Problem Still With Us

**By NOEL YANCEY**  
RALEIGH.—North Carolina's 12,000-mile secondary road program will be completed a couple of years hence, but the state's road problems will be far from solved.

During the next few years, the state's primary road system must be largely rebuilt. State Highway Commission engineers have estimated it would cost more than \$300,000,000 to modernize the major traffic arteries — the roads that carry the biggest loads and produce the lion's share of the highway revenue.

The paving of 12,000 miles of secondary roads will solve some problems, but it will create others. The biggest of these will be an additional burden of maintenance.

Based on figures obtained from Chief Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers Jr., this could amount to more than \$2,500,000 a year being added to a present maintenance bill of about \$30,000,000 a year.

The figure is only a rough estimate, for the Highway Commission has been so busy with the task of planning, building and maintaining roads that it has never laid the time to compute exactly the costs of maintaining its different types of roads.

**Addresses VFW Convention**  
Dewey Urges Firm Defense Line

**NEW YORK**—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told the free world to stay alive, he said the 1948 Republican Presidential nominee, today to draw a Pacific frontier line and to promise any transgressor "the same kind of bloody nose you got in Korea."

"That isn't cheap and it isn't pleasant and it calls for sacrifice, but I want the free world to stay alive," he said.

Dewey, who returned last night from a Far Eastern tour that took him to the Korean front, spoke before the 52nd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**DiSalle Sees Price Rise Even With Strong Law**  
WASHINGTON.—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said today that prices may go up even if Congress passes the economic controls law as President Truman requested.

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## FLEEING BEFORE THE COMING STORM



The refugees are moving south in Korea again, in expectation of a big Red drive if peace talks fail. Here a mother carries her two children through war-torn Seoul with their meager belongings. The youngest of the two children is strapped to her back. (Exclusive Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Hisao Egoshi).

## Britain Denies Diplomats Found

**LONDON**—The Foreign Office today denied British agents have located missing diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean. William Ridgeway, head of the Foreign Office News Department, said reports published in two London newspapers this morning were completely "without foundation." The Foreign Office kept silent for hours after the reports first appeared before issuing the denial.

The London Daily Herald said the Foreign Office learned the whereabouts of the two after a three-month search. British agents and Western European police, it said Maclean had communicated with his American-born wife, Melinda, who is vacationing with their three children on the French Riviera.

The Herald is the newspaper of the governing Labour party and has close government connections.

The Conservative Daily Graphic, in a dispatch from Paris, said the same story was current there and added that Mrs. Maclean had left her Riviera villa for a secluded spot in the Var Mountains 50 miles away.

Neither story gave any hint where the men supposedly are and did not indicate one way or another whether they have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain as has been suggested by high officials.

**Pershing Snubs The Army For The Navy**  
LOS ANGELES.—John J. Pershing has ignored the Army to join the Navy.

The 60-year-old name-sake and fifth cousin of the late general of the armies enlisted in the Navy yesterday because, he said, "the Navy will earn a trade and I figured that the Navy will be the best place for me to do so."

Young Pershing, who lives in nearby Glendale, is a graduate of Loyola High School here.

## Phantom Gunman's Third Attack Kills Young Mother

**LOS ANGELES**—A phantom gunman made his third appearance in four days last night and shot to death the mother of three children as she ate a hot dog in a suburban roadside stand.

Mrs. Marie Rice, 25, Monday night an unseen gunman critically wounded Mrs. Louis Kreutzer, 21, of Riverside, as she made a telephone call in an outside booth not far from her home. Wednesday night a bullet crashed into the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Walker of Norwalk.

Police and sheriff's deputies said all the shots were fired from a .38 rifle. The shooting took place within a radius of about 100 miles.

Mrs. Kreutzer, who said she felt a stab of pain but thought she had been stung by a bee, walked home where relatives found blood streaming from a chest wound. Her condition was reported slightly improved today.

Mrs. Rice was sitting in a lunchroom with her fiancé, William G. Hamann, 26, and a friend, Betty De Grado, Sunday. The others heard a shot, and Mrs. Rice, a divorcee, tumbled to the ground with a bullet behind her eye.

Hamann said he searched immediately but saw no one. Officers questioned Henry L. Bion, the woman's former husband, but said he could not suggest any suspect she might have.

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