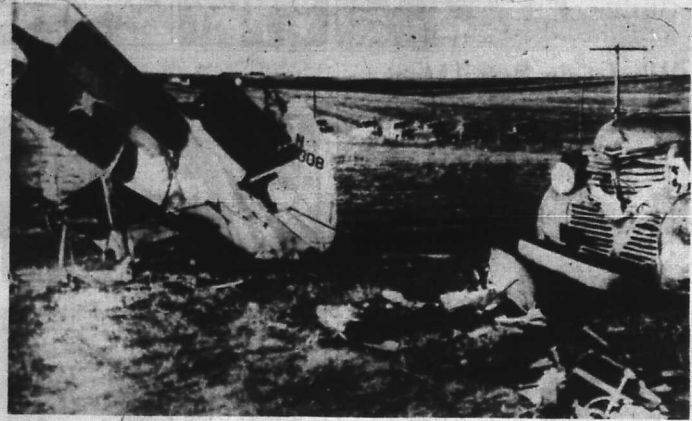


The testimony of Louis Budenz changes from time to time, according to Joseph Alsop, who compares the record in his column on today's editorial page, 4A.

WRECKAGE OF PLANE WHICH KILLED 20 PERSONS



Twenty persons were killed and seventeen injured when this single-engine P-47 training plane crashed into a crowd of spectators at Ft. Collins, Colo. during an annual air show. The wreckage of the plane is shown scattered over a field after it smashed into a row of parked cars. (Acme Telephoto.)

All-Day Fight Rages

Allied Guns Stop Red Attack

By JOHN RANDOLPH U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Tuesday — A North Korean battalion was slain by Allied artillery late Monday after failing to gain in a series of wild counterattacks on the east-central front.

draw after a two-hour battle, three artillery units on the hill. Patrols clashed at several points along this front. Allied air observers reported a decrease in enemy activity, particularly vehicle movements.

In all-day fighting, the Reds got as far as a saddle between a Red-held hill and an Allied-held height. The Allies have dubbed the location north of Yangju "Heartbreak Ridge" because of many attacks and counter-attacks there.

Cold rains sweeping across the peninsula brought allied air attacks to a virtual standstill. MOONLIGHT ATTACK The Red counter-attacks in the east began in the light of a nearly full moon.

As the Reds beat back down a trail toward the southeast, they came under heavy artillery fire. An Allied officer said results were "excellent." It was not known how many, if any, of the enemy escaped.

However, the supreme Allied commander made a twelve-hour flying trip to Korea to confer with his Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in case his offer was rejected.

Ship Hits Mine; Death Toll 68

SAGON, Indo-China — A French landing ship struck a mine off Cochin China last week, and 68 troops aboard were killed, nearly all of them Indo-Chinese, officials announced today.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in case his offer was rejected. He also saw British Commonwealth division commanders before he returned to Tokyo Monday night.

Seven French soldiers were killed and seven of the 56 injured were Frenchmen taking part in a landing operation aimed at wresting the rich rice basin of South Cochin China from the Communist-led Vietnams with whom the French and Viet Namese have been at war for five years.

It was not immediately clear whether Ridgway would continue to insist that the conference site be changed to avoid further interruptions, or if he would be willing to send his cease-fire team back there upon reaching a "mutually satisfactory" understanding with the Reds.

Because of censorship, news of the incident, which occurred last Monday, was withheld. However, in making the announcement, French army officials said the operation was successful and that from Sept. 10 to 16, French and pro-French Indo-Chinese troops seized control over much of the rice growing region.

Ridgway's headquarters at midnight described the supreme commander's trip to Korea and return as "routine."

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and tomorrow. Highest temperature 71 degrees. Lowest this morning 61 degrees. Sunrise, 6:07 A. M.; sunset, 6:28 P. M.

THE TWILIGHT ARCH

Next time you're outdoors just after sunset on a clear dark day, look for the twilight arch. Rising in the east, as the sun sinks in the west, you'll see the earth shadow—a grayish blue arch—and resting upon in the light purplish twilight arch. This marks the boundary between the dark shadow and the illuminated atmosphere. It gradually merges westward into the blue of the sky, and fades away as the shadow arch rises. The twilight arch marks the maximum height at which the air is dense enough to scatter sunlight—about 44 miles.

Discharged RFC Official Tells Of Receiving Gifts

WASHINGTON — A recently fired RFC official testified today that he accepted a number of gifts from an American Lithofold Corp. after helping the company get RFC loans.

TWO BRIGHT FEATURES START IN NEWS TODAY

Two new features for readers of all ages start today in The Charlotte News—The Facts of Life and Love on Page 7-A, and Kerry Drake on Page 6-B. Although written expressly for teen-agers, the new series by Evelyn Miller Duval is of interest to parents as well as to their own daughters. With real insight and candor it offers advice on dating habits, choice of companions and obligations to the family.

SMALL NATO NATIONS SEEK BIGGER VOICE

Atlantic Council Ponders Admitting Greece And Turkey By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER OTTAWA — Small nation members today were reported demanding a greater voice in major policy decisions of the North Atlantic Council.

A Canadian source, linking the demands to the current controversy over Greek-Turkish membership in the alliance, said it seemed certain some "custom" would have to be established to give the smaller nations greater power in the early stages of policy making.

Some of the heat was expected to be taken off the big nations—America, Britain, France—by expected agreement on plans to expand the work of the treaty organization into political and economic as well as military fields.

As the council went into its fourth closed door session, the Canadian informant, forbidding use of his name, suggested some such relationship exists among the nations of the British Commonwealth which might provide the answer to the problem of the small nations.

At present because the United States has pressed hard against small nation opposition for a favorable decision on its proposal that Greece and Turkey be admitted to membership, the Danish and Norwegian delegations, the final objects, are expected to go along in the end but only after making clear their dislike of the whole project to the council and probably asking their home governments for last minute instructions.

Retired Rail Union Head Dies

CLEVELAND — Alvayne Johnston, 76, who was grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a quarter century before his retirement last year, died early today.

He suffered a heart attack at his home in suburban Shaker Heights last night, and died in his sleep this morning at a hospital. At the time of his retirement he said his proudest possession was a 50-year membership pin in the 81,000-member brotherhood. His successor was James P. Shields.

Johnston, a stocky, heavy set man with iron gray hair, was known as "Al" to thousands of railroaders. His railroad career started in an association with when he became a coal boy and worker in Grand Forks, N. D.

Lovett Sworn In As Defense Boss

WASHINGTON — Robert A. Lovett became the nation's fourth Secretary of Defense today in a 30-second swearing in ceremony. The oath of office was administered by Ralph H. Soble, Defense Department administrative officer, in the swift and simple ceremony Lovett required.

Truman Hits Kremm, Political Critics

WASHINGTON — President Truman asked Congress for an additional \$484,240,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant—where work on the awesome H-bomb is scheduled to get under way.

The request brought the total for the South Carolina project to \$1,180,000,000. This is now the total estimated cost of construction. The Budget Bureau said original lower estimates were made prior to the selection of the site, determination of the scope of the project, and "before full impact of the post-Korean cost increases was felt."

Truman Judgship Choices Blocked

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee today blocked President Truman's nominations to two Federal judges in Illinois.

The committee refused either to approve or disapprove the sections opposed by Senator McClellan (D-Ill.). Mr. Truman had ignored Douglas' recommendations in making the appointments of Joseph G. Drucker and Cornelius J. Harrington.

Navy Trained In A-Bomb Use

WASHINGTON — Adm. William F. Hechler said today the Navy now has carrier crews trained to handle atomic bombs. He said this includes both men in the ship crews and those who fly the carrier planes.

The chief of naval operations told a news conference that the planes would be used for "tactical operations of the fleet (against naval targets ashore or afloat)."

'NO SMOKING' SIGNS MEET TOBACCO MEN

AMSTERDAM — The World Tobacco Congress opened a session today with "no smoking" signs over the door.

More than 600 delegates from some 40 countries assembled to discuss such topics as growing tobacco, fighting disease, stamping out changes in consumers' tastes and world co-operation.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Li. Keith Christberg (left) of Mineola, Tex. as he holds his flak-battered helmet while his crew chief, Cpl. Dale Kimmel of Lawrenceville, Ill., points to a hole in the headrest. Christberg's plane, an F-84 was hit on a mission over Communist-held Korea. He returned from the mission scarred but not hurt. (Acme Telephoto.)

TWO SPEECHES DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — President Truman, in two lively speeches today, lashed out at Russian dictators and the "black" magazine publishers for enjoying "juicy subsidies" on mail rates while opposing Government subsidies for every one else.

He also assailed what he called the "slick" magazine publishers for enjoying "juicy subsidies" on mail rates while opposing Government subsidies for every one else.

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