

Scenes like this one in New York Friday reminded many of the Rudolph Valentino funeral of 1926—thousands of men and women waiting to file past his actor John Garfield, who died Wednesday of a heart attack. Here policemen and plainclothesmen (left) grab of an elderly woman trying to crawl through police lines, while a policeman (right) is knocked to pavement while trying to keep hysterical fans in order. (United Press Telephoto).

GOP's In 3 States Picking Delegates

By The Associated Press
Republicans in three states name a total of 51 presidential-nominating delegates today, with the battle in each pitched along well-known party lines.

The battles in Washington, Maryland and Minnesota shaped up this way:

Washington—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's backers appeared in control of the convention at Spokane, where the state's 24 delegates to the National Convention will be chosen.

Maryland—Theodore McKeldin appeared to clinch to get Maryland's 24 GOP votes as a favorite son candidate. But this would only last through the first ballot at the July 7 National Convention in Chicago.

Minnesota—Three at-large delegates will out Minnesota's 26 vote quota, will be named at the Minneapolis convention. Gov. C. W. Anderson, and two other Eisenhower supporters, are expected to get the points.

The fight at Minneapolis will come over election of a GOP national committee. Incumbent Roy Duggan, a Texas banker, is favored by George E. Stettin, who is opposed by Anderson.

In Washington today, Sen. Steve McClellan swung his support to

OUR WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature through Sunday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

High temperature yesterday 85 degrees.

Low temperature expected today 68 degrees.

WHAT'S A SHOWER? Can you recognize a shower if you're caught in one? Many people call a light steady rain a shower, but that's not a difference.

WHAT'S A THUNDER? What makes a thunder is the suddenness with which the rain starts or stops.

WHAT'S A HAIL? Hail is a change in intensity.

Fulton Oursler Dies Suddenly

Fulton Oursler, 53, died suddenly in his home in Washington, D.C., today.

Oursler was a prominent writer and editor of the magazine "The New Yorker".

Oursler was a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Oursler was a member of the National Book Award jury.

Oursler was a member of the National Endowment for the Arts.

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5 Wire Locals Reject Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five union locals reported within hours after a strike settlement was signed between Western Union and the AFL.

The agreement will be upheld or rejected according to the majority of votes cast by the 30,000 Western Union employees affected.

Rejection of the pact were reported from locals at Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Portland, Ore.

Cleveland reported acceptance.

Hamilton Expected To Surrender Self

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Lawyers from North Carolina and South Carolina are expected to appear in the courtroom here today for Thomas I. Hamilton, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States to surrender himself on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and assault.

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Truman Signs Veterans' Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has approved two bills increasing benefit payments to veterans and their dependent survivors.

The bills provide for a 10 percent increase in the monthly benefits of World War I and II veterans.

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House Aid Cuts Called Threat To NATO Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high administration official declared today that House-voiced cuts in President Truman's foreign aid program would prevent the North Atlantic treaty countries from reaching their 10 billion goal in Europe this year unless the United States made up the difference.

W. John Kenney, deputy director of the Mutual Security Agency, declared the reductions made by the House last night when it passed the bill would have the effect of crippling effort on the defense of Europe if voted also by the Senate.

The measure, as passed by the House, would cut \$110 million from the program, leaving \$1.9 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952.

Kenney, at a special news conference, said the House action would be a "terrible blow" to the NATO goal.

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7 Killed, 57 Hurt In April

ROKE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—News of a third bloody riot by Red prisoners of war in violence-torn Roke Island came to light today.

South Korean sources said four Red prisoners were killed and 57 were wounded in the riot.

The riot occurred in the camp at Roke Island, which is held by South Korean forces.

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Conditions Placed In Way Of Signing

BOON, Germany (AP)—France tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery today only hours before the Western powers were to sign a peace contract with German and tie it into a Western defense force to resist Communism.

The French cabinet directed French conditions have been agreed to sign either the peace contract or the European army treaty until French conditions have been agreed to.

A stronger guarantee against Germany pulling out of the European Defense Community (EDC) at some future date.

A revision of financial arrangements between the Allies and the West German Government.

A promise by Britain and the United States not to interfere—by force or economic pressure—with the attitude toward independence in Tunisia and Morocco.

Continued Allied control on German industrial production.

The calendar which brought the Big Three foreign ministers here today was called for signing the peace contract in Bonn Monday and the EDC treaty in Paris Tuesday.

Air Blows At Reds Costly In UN Planes

By JOHN RANDOLPH
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Allies struck the greatest air blow of the Korean War at the Reds Thursday and Friday, against a sobering picture of increasing plane losses.

The Fifth Air Force tally showed the week ended Friday was one of the worst—if not the worst—air blows for the Allies since the war started 28 months ago.

The credit side, the Air Force said U.N. pilots destroyed 460 buildings and damaged 163 in their continued two-day attack which paralyzed Red industries near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The weekly plane loss count gave the Communist 12 kills and U.S. airmen four.

Enemy Pilots Grab Edge In Dogfights

The first time in the war, Communist MIGs grabbed a five-to-four edge in aerial dogfights.

The Fifth Air Force announced the loss of three F8E Sabrejets and two F8E Thunderbolts in the air.

The contract itself is intended to ally 48 million Germans with the United States against the Soviet Union.

The other seven U.N. losses were mostly to Red anti-aircraft fire.

The figures didn't take into account plane losses. Rescue flights indicated there were at least two—bringing the loss total to at least 14.

It appeared to point to growing Communist skill and power on the air and ground.

Every U.S. combat unit of the Fifth Air Force and attached Royal Australian, South African, South Korean and shore-based Marine planes raised explosives and jelled gasoline on the huge supply concentration at Kyang, southwest of Pyongyang.

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