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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper In The Carolines

32 Pages—Price Five Cents

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, May 15, 1953

Allies Score On Reds In Air, Land Battles

3 MIGs Downed; Chinese Stopped

SEOUL—(AP)—U. S. Sabrejets bagged three Communist MIGs and damaged five more today while Turkish infantrymen and a thunderous tank and artillery barrage cut down 400 of 2,000 attacking Chinese in Western Korea.

More than 200 Sabres, Thunderjets and Meteor jets flattened almost 100 buildings in a big military training center at Chinnampo, the Air Force said. The fighter-bombers unloaded more than a half million pounds of bombs in a day-long series of strikes against the center.

Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., the second ranking jet ace in Korea, downed one MIG today to boost his total kill to twelve, only one below the record of Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla.

SHARE ONE

Maj. William L. Craig of Glendora, Calif., and Maj. Lowell K. Blueland of Callender, Iowa, shared credit for one MIG destroyed and Col. John W. Mitchell bagged the other.

The Chinese threw two batteries against three Allied outposts in the biggest assault since the Korean truce talks resumed April 26.

The commander of Turkish troops defending the outposts estimated that at least 400 Reds were killed or wounded.

The Chinese struck Outposts Vegas, Berlin and East Berlin on the Western end of the battle line, only a few miles from the Panmunjom truce talks village. Until two weeks ago the sector was held by the U. S. 1st Marine Division. But the Reds found Turkish troops as tough as the Marines. The Turks are attached to the U. S. 25th Division which took over the sector when the Leathernecks were pulled out for a rest.

Bitter fighting continued for the fourth straight day in the Capitol Hill-Outpost Texas sector of the Central Front, about 100 miles east of the Outpost Vegas area.

Chinese attackers overran six South Korean positions, including Outpost Texas, in savage hand-to-hand battles. But ROK counterattacks drove the Reds off three outposts by daylight and fighting still was underway at the other three, the Eighth Army reported.

Several hundred Chinese have been killed in the daily attacks

See ALLIES on page 7-A

WEEK-END ON THE WATER

President Eisenhower and party are shown as they left Washington aboard the yacht Williamsburg for a week-end trip. The Chief Executive and his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud, left, wave good-bye, while Mrs. Eisenhower fixes her hat. (UP Telephoto).

Honored By William & Mary

Ike Given Honorary Degree

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived here today aboard the yacht Williamsburg on the way to the College of William and Mary to receive an honorary degree and make a speech.

The President stepped asnore at this naval mine depot at 8:56 a. m. (EST) after an overnight cruise from Washington.

He left immediately by car for the William and Mary campus at nearby Williamsburg.

Eisenhower will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree — along with Virginia Gov. John S. Battle—from the college.

He planned to utilize the last cruise of the yacht for a week-end on Chesapeake Bay, including a visit to the Norfolk Naval Base and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and a chance to confer with staff advisers on the radio address he will deliver Tuesday night on taxes and the budget. The yacht will be turned back to the Navy after this trip for decommissioning as a needless luxury.

A crowd of several hundred with Gov. Battle in the forefront, stood on the mine depot pier to welcome the President as the white yacht was warped alongside.

Battle almost became a casualty when a heaving line tossed by a sailor from the ship to the pier narrowly missed his head. Then a smiling bronzed Eisenhower walked down the gangway with Mrs. Eisenhower. Behind them came Sens. Byrd and Robertson of Virginia and other members of the cruise party.

First stop at the restored Colonial city of Williamsburg was at the House of Burgesses where Virginians adopted the state's Declaration of Rights 177 years ago today.

The President spoke briefly in the House of Burgesses and said he thought no American could stand in the hall without feeling a very great and deep sense of the debt owed to the stamina and faith of our forefathers.

And the President noted that these early Virginians recognized the relationship between our form of government and religious faith. They recognized, he said, that unless we took note of that relationship this form of government made no sense.

The President said he and Mrs. Eisenhower considered themselves deeply honored at the reception.

Welfare And Labor Requests Slashed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today slashed deeply into funds both President Eisenhower and former President Truman requested for the Labor Department and the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It sent to the House floor for debate next week a bill to appropriate $1,965,581,130 for the two departments and related agencies for the 1954 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Without counting such fixed expenditures as $1,340,000,000 for public assistance grants to states, the cut amounted to 17 per cent from Truman's January budget requests and 9 per cent from revised estimates of the Eisenhower administration.

The new funds recommended by the committee compare with $2,008,062,861 requested by Truman and $2,027,913,470 sought by his successor.

By agencies, here's how the money would be distributed:

Labor Department—$254,424,000 compared with $296,818,600 requested by Truman and $284,915,600 by Eisenhower.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare —$1,697,883,570 compared with $1,786,528,761 requested by Truman and $1,722,544,870 by Eisenhower.

NLRB CUT

National Labor Relations Board—An even nine millions compared with $9,800,000 requested by Truman and 9½ millions by Eisenhower.

National Mediation Board—$1,064,000 compared with $1,168,000 requested by Truman and $1,083,000 by Eisenhower.

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service—$3,210,000 compared with $3,747,068 requested by Truman and $3,476,000 by Eisenhower.

No cuts were recommended in the $1,340,000,000 for grants to states for public assistance, payments which are fixed by law.

Compared with the current year's appropriations, the allotments over which the committee had discretion were cut 31 per cent.

In a report drafted by Rep. Busbey (R-Ill), the committee said the affected agencies have been upgrading jobs—giving employes fancier titles and more pay for the same work—and demanded that the practice be stopped.

It found fault with handling of the vocational rehabilitation program, particularly spending money on a young man who became a wrestling champion while being rehabilitated for the loss of three toes, and on a "squinting" minister.

Sharp cuts were recommended in funds for grants to states for hospital construction and for the National Intsitutes of Health.

The hospital construction allotment was chipped from 74 million dollars requested by Truman to 50 million.

The National Institutes of Health, which does research in medical fields, were trimmed from 85 millions to $61,586,200.

ATTLEE BROTHER DIES

LONDON —(AP)— Robert Bravery Attlee, eldest brother of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, died today in a nursing home here. An attorney, he was 82.

New Destroyer Commissioned

BOSTON (AP) —With Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey among the notables assembling on her glistening steel deck, the USS Mitcher, a new destroyer leader, will be placed in commission today at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

Named for the late Adm. Marc A. Mitcher, hero of the war in the Pacific, the new warship displaces 3,650 tons, compared with 2,250 ton displacement of World War II destroyers. She is equipped with more electronic equipment than many larger warships.

The Mitcher has nearly automatic target designation and push button and finger-tip steering controls. Many new developments incorporated in the new floating fighting machine are top secret, but her power plant could furnish electricity for a city of 50,000

MINER RESCUED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Rescue workers today freed Yugoslav miner Miso Padmajorski, entombed for 2 1-2 days by a landslide in a stone quarry near Novi Sad. Volunteers, working around the clock, moved tons of crushed stone and dirt to reach the trapped miner, who suffered only exhaustion and minor bruises.

Editor Faces Deportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Brownell today announced the arrest for deportation of British-drie H. Belfrage, editobor (Ch... a New York publication, who has refused to tell senators whether he is a Communist.

The attorney general said Belfrage was taken into custody at the office of his magazine, "The National Guardian," in New York by immigration service officers on a warrant charging him with Communist Party activity.

Belfrage was a witness yesterday before the Senate Investigations Committee, and refused to say whether he is or had ever been a Communist.

OUR WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and a chance of scattered showers late this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

High temperature yesterday 86 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 64 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 88 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 65 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:20 A. M.; sunset, 7:30 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 7-A

Cabarrus Man Is Killed In Two-Car Collision

Howard E. Linker, a Seaboard Railroad employee who lives on Rt. 10, Charlotte, just inside Cabarrus County, was kffled in a two-car auto collision in Harrisburg last night.

The State Highway Patrol office in Cabarrus Count, said that Linker was thrown from his car after it struck a car driven by a 16-year-old Stafford youth from Harrisburg.

Two persons in the Stafford car, both in their teens, were injured and admitted to the Cabarrus County Hospital. Their names were tentatively given as Stafford, the driver, and Yates.

A third youth in the Stafford car, identified as a brother to the driver, was uninjured.

Linker, 29, was a yard conductor with the Seaboard Railroad in Charlotte.

The Highway Patrol said that the two cars met at an intersection inside the limits of Harrisburg. The Linker car, they said, skidded and hurdled a ditch and hit a tree when Linker was thrown out.

Investigating officers said both cars were demolished.

Patrolman O. L. Creech, who investigated the accident, said that he estimated 5,000 persons gathered at the scene.

He said he had never seen as large a crowd at an accident, and that there was a solid line of cars on the highway all the way from Concord to Harrisburg.

The patrol office at Concord said that the investigation of the accident is incomplete, and that an inquest is planned.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 4 P. M. at Rocky River Presbyterian Church near Harrisburg with burial in the church cemetery.

He was born Aug. 5, 1923, in Cabarrus County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linker of that county.

Surviving are five brothers, Garfield Linker of Durham, Vance Linker of Charlotte, John Linker of Rt. 1, Concord, A. J. Linker Jr. of Indian Trail, and Mark Harris Linker of Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Charlotte, Mrs. Rena May Joyner of Midland, Mrs. Melissa Walker of Rt. 1, Concord, and Mrs. Grace Readling of Concord; and a number of nieces and nephews.

German Upper House Backs European Pact

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancelor Konrad Adenauler won reluctant approval today from his Parliaments upper house—the Bundesrat—for the European Army Treaty. Germanys lawmakers thus became the first legislative body to ratify the treaty to set up a six-nation, two-million-man Western defense force.

The Bundesrat approved the army treaty and its related Allied-Bonn peace contract by a compromise formula under which the upper chamber approved two lesser sections of the treaties and voiced no objections to the two major sections.

The vote, which followed only brief debate in a special session, was 23 to 15.

Three Planes Collide In Air

HEPPENHEIM, Germany — (AP)— German police reported tonight that two U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcars and an American jet fighter crashed near here after a triple collision in the air.

Police said at least two bodies were found near the scene of the crash. One airman was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The crash occurred near the village of Emshach, in a farmland area. Police said they assumed several crew members had bailed out before the planes plummeted.

They said a flight of 18 C-82 transport planes was traveling south in formation and met 16 jet fighters headed the other way. One of the latter, they said, left his flight and veered over toward the transports. The collision followed.

The transports were C-28s, early versions of the present C-119 Flying Boxcar. They have two engines and normally carry a crew of five.

Quadruplets Are Born

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—Doctors at Fuad I Hospital reported that quadruplets were born Wednesday night to a Mrs. Mustafa Benham but one infant—a boy—died early today.

EVENING PRAYER

O God, stay close beside us this day, and every day, as we go about our daily tasks. Keep our thoughts pure enough to share them with Thee, our paths straight enough for us to walk side by side, and our domains worthy enough to merit Thy help. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

Jury Told Five Choices Possible

LAURINBURG (AP) — Judge William T. Hatch told an all-male Scotland County jury today it could return one of five verdicts in the first degree murder trial of a Laurinburg man chaged with killing a young Fayetteville policeman.

As the week-long trial neared the jury, Judge Hatch said it could return verdicts of guilty of first degree murder with or without a recommendation of mercy, second degree murder, manslaughter or a vedict of innocence.

Solicitor M. G. Boyette completed the state's case today.

Attorneys for Harry Howell completed their arguments yesterday. The defendant was charged with fatally shooting Larry Graham, a Fayetteville policeman, at a Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base dance last Christmas night. Howell testified he shot in self defense.

Two Men Sentenced In Ferry Sinking

PUSAN —(AP)— A ferry captain and owner were sentenced to prison yesterday on charges of mismanagement in the sinking of the overloaded craft last January with the loss of more than 200 lives.

The captain was sentenced to three years and the owner to two years.

Eleven other defendants were acquitted.

The prosecution had asked the death penalty for five defendants. The ferry capsized in rough seas just off Pusan.

Comic Dictionary

GOSSIP

A woman who follows the principle that you can't believe everything you hear but you can repeat it.

PROVIDE PROTECTION

British Royal Navy guns protect merchant ships in Port Said harbor as Anglo-Egyptian negotiations near collapse. The 80,000-man English garrison in the Suez Canal area in digging in against possible Egyptian attack. (UP Telephoto).

U. S. Officials Study Current Red Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. N. officials have decided to probe the present Communist position in Korea as fully as possible to try to determine whether there is any basis to hope for an eventual truce.

The alternative, in the light of the Red rejection of an Allied plan for breaking the deadlock over final disposition of prisoners of war, was to accept collapse of the talks at once. Instead, the negotiators met today for an hour and 20 minutes without evident progress.

Officials recognize that the decision to explore the Red attitude in a few more sessions may do no more than put off a breakdown.

They cling to some hope, however, that evidence may yet be found that the Reds really want a truce and are willing to pay a price for it.

KEY TO APPROACH

Considerable importance is attached to whatever they find out ultimately about the Communist attitude because what happens on Korean armistice is a clear key to the whole Communist approach to a settlement of East-West differences.

On this broader prospect, there is relatively little optimism among authorities here, although as President Eisenhower stated yesterday the declared purpose and hope of the government is for an easing of tensions between the Russian bloc and the rest of the world.

The eagerness with which Moscow has played up the outburst of differences between U. S. and British officials this week is regarded by some diplomats here as evidence they were right all along in seeing a sinister design in the Kremlin's peace drive. This design, many experts believe, is to split the Western Powers at a time when their united strength presents a serious barrier to Soviet ambitions.

IKE CAUTIOUS

Eisenhower declined yesterday to make an unqualified statement that there must be an armistice in Korea before he would agree to go into a Big Power meeting with Premier Malenkov of Russia. He said in effect he simply did not want to fix any rigid condition. But prevously both he and Secretary of State Dulles have pointed up the truce negotiations as a major test of Communist intentions.

They did this against the background of developments which began with Stalin's death, led to the latest Kremlin peace campaign and produced, at Red insistence, a resumption of the Panmunjom negotiations which had broken down in complete deadlock last October.

The central issue has been the same for many months—whether the truce agreement would compel all prisoners of war to go home or whether, as the U. N. has insisted, those unwilling to return home should be set free. U. N. estimates are that 14,000 Chinese Red prisoners and 34,000 North Koreans would resist repatriation.

PHOTOGRAPHY BOOK SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED

DENVER—(AP)—It's going to be a little hard to find any reading about photography for a while at the Denver Public Library.

Librarians, checking up yesterday, discovered a scholarly looking youth had checked out 29 books on photography since Feb. 23—practically the library's entire stock. They found, too, that he gave a fictitious name and address in obtaining his library card.

Come to think of it, the librarians told police, he wasn't even carrying a camera.

'Carp Shoot' Slated

MORRIS, Ill. —(AP)— Fish in the Illinois-Michigan canal have a new worry.

Grundy County archers will gather along the canal bank Sunday with bows and arrows at the ready for what's billed as a "carp shoot."

No Progress In Korea Truce Negotiations

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Korean truce negotiations got nowhere today as both sides refused to budge from their separate proposals for exchanging war prisoners.

Apparently, only hope kept the talks alive. The Allies have threatened to break off negotiations again if the Reds won't bargain on the last major barrier to a truce.

U. S. officials want to probe every corner of the Communist position for any possible basis for agreement.

Today's hour and 20-minute session brought only restatements that neither side accepts the other's views on what to do with 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to go back to communism.

Another meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. Friday, EST).

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. chief Allied delegate, said the Communists either "misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted" the latest Allied plan, offered two days ago and snubbed sharply by the Reds Thursday.

Bradley Sees High Arms Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, saying there is no sign of let-up in Russian military preparations, declared today the United States must spend heavily on military readiness "as far into the future as we can see."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff delivered that opinion in an Armed Forces Day address prepared for the Women's National Press Club, and added the observation:

"To those who would put economy ahead of security, who are wishfully hopeful in regard to Communist intentions, my prediction of costs must be a gloomy one."

Bradley is to leave the Joint Chiefs this summer in a shake-up that will put an entirely new top military command in the Defense Department where Secretary Charles E. Wilson is seeking to cut Armed Forces costs. Wilson and other new administration officials contend this can be done without impairing combat effectiveness.

At the outset of his address, Bradley sought to disassociate his remarks about military costs from the present budget-cutting. He said he did not have the present budget in mind.

"What I want to discuss is the long range cost of keeping the peace so long as military power is needed to keep it," he explained.

But running through Bradley's whole speech was a thread of argument that there is nothing in the present international situation to warrant any slackening of effort.

6 DIE IN FIRE

TOKYO—(AP)—Six persons were burned to death today at Hamamatsu, about 150 miles west of here, when fire gutted a restaurant and three houses, the newspaper Asahi reported.

Mistrial Follows Drinking Bout

Unruly Jury Disrupts Murder Trial

WILSON (AP) — A mistrial was ordered today in the murder trial of a young widow after several members of the jury were reported by officers to have become drunk and unruly.

Mrs. John L. Crocker, 30, was on trial charged with slaying her husband last Aug. 26.

Judge Joseph W. Parker announced in Superior Court: "It has come to my attention that there has been gross misconduct of the jury. I have made an investigation of it and there is no alternative other than to withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial."

The judge acted after two law enforcement officers testified about events before dawn today on the third floor of the Briggs Hotel where the jurors were quartered.

A. W. Miller, Wilson policeman, told the court that as he stepped from the elevator into the third floor hallway about 2 a. m. that he saw 4 or 5 jurors approaching him.

"One was staggering," Miller said, "and one complained that his head hurt; he was cursing. All were clothed only in their underclothes."

Miller asserted that one of the jurors, whom he could identify only as Spivey, wanted to sign a warrant against his brother, also a juror in the case. (The jury list contained the names of H. L. Spivey and H. C. Spivey.) Miller added that the other three men were under the influence of something and were staggering.

J. W. Thompson, Wilson County Sheriff, testified that a desk clerk called him to the hotel about 2 A. M., explaining that two policemen had been unable to quell a disturbance on the third floor. The sheriff said three jurors were in the hall when he arrived and that one was very unruly. The sheriff added that he found a box of tablets on one juror and that he believed them to be shown form of narcotic. He added that about 32 minutes were required to put down the disturbance.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Lamm, assigned to guard the jury, said a fight started apparently when one juror asked another to take a drink. When the second juror refused, he added, the first threatened him with a chair.

Judge Parker said that because of the misconduct, the defendant, Mrs. Crocker, who was on trial for her life, would be unable to obtain a fair trial.

When the mistrial was ordered Mrs. Crocker sobbed: "One time is bad enough; I hate to go through with it again."