

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes items like Classified, Circulation, and other statistics.

# Opposes Going It Alone'

## SOUTH KOREA BLASTS NEW TRUCE PLAN

### Delegate Delivers Official Protest To Gen. Harrison

By ROBERT R. TRICKMAN

SEOUL, (AP)—Bristling with charges of Allied appeasement and sellout in Korea, the South Korean government today spelled out its opposition to the latest Allied truce proposal in a note to the United Nations Command.

Mr. Gen. Chul Duk Shin, South Korean truce delegate, delivered the message late today to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied negotiator, at Munsu.

Contents of the note were not made public. But a Republic of Korea spokesman described it as "very important." He said it gave detailed expression of the ROK government's recommendations, but was in no way an ultimatum. Chul's trip was made against an increasingly thunderous drumfire of opposition from leaders of the South Korean Republic.

Chul's trip was made against an increasingly thunderous drumfire of opposition from leaders of the South Korean Republic. He said it gave detailed expression of the ROK government's recommendations, but was in no way an ultimatum.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war. He also threatened to resign if the ROK government accepted the ROK truce plan.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yang Tai, threatened to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for handling the prisoners of war.

## IN MEMORY OF BULL



This plaque is set in memory of the late Sen. Bull Connor, who died in 1952. It is located in the Capitol building in Tallahassee, Florida.

## Yorby Says Cuts Made In Ignorance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Yorbly (D-Calif.) today accused Secretary of Defense Wilson of proposing cuts in military spending without knowing what effect they would have.

Yorbly, who has called for Wilson's resignation, said he has sought in vain for an explanation he could accept as to why the Eisenhower administration reduced spending requests of former President Truman.

The only logical reason, he said, he could find, Yorbly said, was that he called the Republicans "no" to the proposed cuts.

He asked Talbot, Secretary of the Air Force, and Anderson, Secretary of the Navy, and Air Force outcasts.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief, has said his views were neither sought nor offered on cutting the defense budget for the year starting July 1.

In his speech, Yorbly argued that the lessons of World War II and Korea proved "our urgent need for a stronger, more fully modern air force and naval air arm."

Yorbly said he did not want to talk about the matter until an investigation is finished.

It is ironic, he said, that the Red's never got their objective. Police, apparently alerted by the police nabbed the arrested raiders by chasing down some and pulling others from cars stopped on Madison St. in front of the Meredith College.

Scattered groups of boys were sighted around the dormitories and one made their way inside, they said.

Last spring, at the height of the nation's "pasty raid" craze, a group of students broke down a Meredith College dormitory door before they were driven back by the girls.

One student described last night's events as "pre-teen progress."

Students in the neighborhood at Meredith, begin at neighboring State College on Saturday.

## Soviet Names Commissar For East Germany

### Army Chief Relieved Of Government Duties

LONDON (AP)—Moscow today removed its army commander in East Germany from all duties except command of Soviet troops and appointed a Russian "supreme commissar" to supervise general affairs of the Soviet-occupied zone.

Moscow Radio, announcing this, said the Soviet-Lang Commission in Germany now is abolished.

The Russian-language broadcast, as translated by monitors here, referred to the appointment of a "supreme commissar" but the term could be translated "high commissioner" — the same term used by each of the three Western powers for their chief representatives in West Germany.

Abolition of the Soviet-Lang Commission paralleled, at least on paper, similar steps taken long ago by the three Western occupying powers—the U. S., Britain, and France.

Closing down of the control commission apparently means the Kremlin is prepared to accord East Germany's Communist-dominated government the trappings, if not the substance, of sovereignty. It also, one observer commented:

"It looks as though the Russians are not rearranging their setup to match what the Allies did a long time ago."

But others expressed belief there was more to the move than met the eye immediately.

Other fighter-bombers pounded the shipping centers northwest of Yonon and north of Sincinon (Western Korea), the Air Force said. It reported 13 buildings destroyed.

Sabre jets prowled North Korean waters.

The State Department report was signed by Robert McNamara and Robert A. Lovett.

Leaving Washington on an investigative mission which he declined to describe, McCarthy left behind the report to a news conference, with Mundy presiding.

Robert Kennedy, a subcommittee investigator, testified publicly last night that he had investigated another case, this one in 1951, in which a British-owned ship was alleged to have carried Chinese Communist troops.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

## On Central, Western Fronts Chinese Launch Big Attacks

### SEUL (AP)—Violent fighting erupted along the Korean battlefront today as more than 8,500 Chinese Communists slammed into Allied positions on the East-Central and Western fronts.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 20-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five Communist outposts on the Western front.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Eastern front. The Reds hit outposts Vegas, Carlin, Elko, Berlin and East Berlin.

## President Doesn't Share Senator's Idea

### Chief Executive Says U.S. Must Have Friends

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today he doesn't share Senator Taft's view that this country might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned.

"If you are going to go it alone one place, you of course have to go it alone everywhere," the President commented at a news conference.

He said: "Our whole policy is based on this theory. No single free nation can live alone in the world. We have to have friends."

The importance Eisenhower attached to his remarks was emphasized when White House, several hours after the conference, authorized direct quotation of them. Ordinarily, his new comments are not quoted directly.

Eisenhower's declaration that he disagrees with Taft was in response to a question.

It is the widest divergence of opinion that has developed between the President and the Senate Republican leader since the new administration took office.

Eisenhower emphasized, however, that he believes Taft is correct in his convictions.

The President replied to a question from Sen. Taft (R-Ind.) that he considered the bombers "one of the most important arms of our national defense."

"We must have a most efficient and powerful Strategic Air Force," he said.

No clash developed between Radford and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force. As first secretary of the separate Air Force, Symington engaged in a public quarrel with Radford and other Navy advocates over the respective value of long-range Air Force strategic bombing and carrier-based naval air power.

Symington was tardy at today's hearing and when he turned at a questioning time, he simply recalled that Radford had "worked hard for the Navy and asked for a lot of money."

"I'll work primarily for the United States, and not to favor any particular service," Radford replied quickly. "I'll call my shots as you see them."

"I think that's a fine answer and I have no further questions," Symington told the admiral.

The President replied to a question from Sen. Taft (R-Ind.) that he considered the bombers "one of the most important arms of our national defense."

"We must have a most efficient and powerful Strategic Air Force," he said.

No clash developed between Radford and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force. As first secretary of the separate Air Force, Symington engaged in a public quarrel with Radford and other Navy advocates over the respective value of long-range Air Force strategic bombing and carrier-based naval air power.

Symington was tardy at today's hearing and when he turned at a questioning time, he simply recalled that Radford had "worked hard for the Navy and asked for a lot of money."

"I'll work primarily for the United States, and not to favor any particular service," Radford replied quickly. "I'll call my shots as you see them."

"I think that's a fine answer and I have no further questions," Symington told the admiral.

The President replied to a question from Sen. Taft (R-Ind.) that he considered the bombers "one of the most important arms of our national defense."

"We must have a most efficient and powerful Strategic Air Force," he said.

No clash developed between Radford and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force. As first secretary of the separate Air Force, Symington engaged in a public quarrel with Radford and other Navy advocates over the respective value of long-range Air Force strategic bombing and carrier-based naval air power.

Symington was tardy at today's hearing and when he turned at a questioning time, he simply recalled that Radford had "worked hard for the Navy and asked for a lot of money."

"I'll work primarily for the United States, and not to favor any particular service," Radford replied quickly. "I'll call my shots as you see them."

## Exam Ordered For Grunewald

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Alexander Holtzoff today ordered an examination of Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington wire-puller, to determine whether imprisonment would endanger his life or health.

Judge Holtzoff postponed sentencing of the fabulous capitol character, for contempt of Congress until next Thursday.

This was to permit a court-appointed health specialist to re-examine Grunewald and make a report to the judge presiding in U. S. District Court.

If the physician finds imprisonment would not endanger Grunewald's life or health, the judge made clear he intends to send him to jail.

Grunewald's friends are not satisfied here by a mere fine, Judge Holtzoff commented.

He ordered the physician to examine other relatives to allow Grunewald to withdraw the plea of guilty be entered March 17.

## OUR WEATHER

Fair weather with mild temperatures today, tonight and tomorrow. Fair and a little warmer Saturday and Sunday.

High temperature expected today 84 degrees.

Low temperature yesterday 80 degrees.

## Full Probe Ordered Girls' School Raid Thwarted

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State College authorities, reluctant to discuss last night's halted "pasty raid" on Meredith College, said today they will make a "very thorough" investigation of the incident.

Some 25 of the raiders, most of them State College students, are scheduled to appear in city court tomorrow to answer charges of participating in a riot.

Raleigh police hauled two busloads of the youths off to jail after the raid.

At least one non-student and three Wake Forest students were among those arrested.

State College dean of students, W. Harrison said he first learned of the raid when he read his morning paper. He promised college authorities would make a "very thorough" investigation.

He indicated any college action will depend on the outcome of the Meredith college court trials. "We usually wait for the courts to act in such cases," he explained.

## Currency Rumors Cause Of Buying

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A news conference by Sen. Mundy (R-S.D.), acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, which had requested it.

Mundy said the report leaves the next step up to the British and he said it answers their contentions that prior testimony concerning the ship incident was too vague.

The newspaper said workers were buying up large quantities of potatoes, salt, dishes, cloth, currency and other short items.

Novo Svoboda added that police were cracking down on rumor-mongers.

Cloyd said he didn't want to talk about the matter until an investigation is finished.

It is ironic, he said, that the Red's never got their objective. Police, apparently alerted by the police nabbed the arrested raiders by chasing down some and pulling others from cars stopped on Madison St. in front of the Meredith College.

Scattered groups of boys were sighted around the dormitories and one made their way inside, they said.

Last spring, at the height of the nation's "pasty raid" craze, a group of students broke down a Meredith College dormitory door before they were driven back by the girls.

One student described last night's events as "pre-teen progress."

Students in the neighborhood at Meredith, begin at neighboring State College on Saturday.

## State Dept. Says Two British Ships Hauled Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department confirmed today that two British ships reported operated by British Hong Kong firms transported Chinese Communist troops from the Indian Coast during the Korean war.

It named them as the Perico, registered by Hong Kong, and the Miramar, then owned by Wheelock Marden & Co. also of Hong Kong.

Robert Kennedy, a subcommittee investigator, testified publicly last night that he had investigated another case, this one in 1951, in which a British-owned ship was alleged to have carried Chinese Communist troops.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

## Minister On Protest Fast

RALEIGH (AP)—A young Methodist minister stationed himself on the steps of the state capitol today and promised a fast which he said he would observe on the scheduled execution tomorrow of two North Carolina convicts.

Robert Kennedy, a subcommittee investigator, testified publicly last night that he had investigated another case, this one in 1951, in which a British-owned ship was alleged to have carried Chinese Communist troops.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.

McCarthy had protested against State Dept. officials who were keeping the ship's name secret, but he said before leaving the city he was not in a position to do so.