

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)
area. Allied infantrymen caved up ridges. With grenades and bayonets they dug North Koreans out of fortified dugouts and deep foxholes where they have withstood artillery and bombing for days.

All along the front Reds are digging new hiding places from air attack. They are drafting civilians to speed the job of going underground, said Maj. General Frank F. Everest, commander of the 5th Air Force.

New tunnels are dug wherever there are no available railroad tunnels, mines or caves in which they can hide from fire and frag-

mentation bombs.
They made no cover for Chinese still in Chorwon. U. N. artillery was looking down their throats from a 2,700 foot high mountain (Kodae). The town itself was already flattened.

Long toms and thundering howitzers centered on the roadway to Kumhwa, and on Chinese in hills before Chorwon.

A driving rainstorm Friday slowed the Allied ground advance. The Reds tried to stem the attack Thursday by opening one of the 14 gates in Chorwon dam. A two foot wall of water swept down the Hantan River but failed to knock out any Allied bridges.

The flood subsided quickly and the river waters were back to normal Friday.

A U. N. briefing officer called the flood attempt "a good sign."

"It showed how desperately they want to hold Chorwon and the important lateral road it commands," he explained.

If the Reds withdraw, officers said, they would be capable of fighting a month-long withdrawal as they pull back to a new line probably anchored on Wonsan.

Red trucks still streamed south with more supplies. And the Chinese still have much heavy equipment in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang triangle.

Allied officers repeated that if Chorwon falls, all of the "Iron Triangle" will fall. The lands are

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids for the furnishing and services required for the construction and completion of Project PL-011111, Housing Units, Florida consisting of twenty-three (23) one-story duplexes and two (2) two-story duplexes, containing eighty-five (85) dwelling units and Project PL-011112, Housing Units, Florida consisting of twenty (20) one-story duplexes, containing forty (40) dwelling units. The combined construction of the two projects will include a maintenance building for each project and site improvements and other work for each project, including: utility lines, grading, filling, grad, walks, fencing, lawns and plantings, and work on demolition of existing houses on Project PL-011112 will be under contract.

Bids will be received until 1:30 P. M. Saturday, June 23, 1951, at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed terms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file in the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida at Room 202, Main Building, Sanford, Florida, and at the office of Elton J. Moughtin, A. E. Architect at 511 Sanford Atlantic National Exchange Building, Sanford, Florida; and the Central Florida Builders Exchange, 102-104 Chamber of Commerce Building, Orlando, Florida; The Tampa Builders Exchange, Chamber of Commerce Building, Tampa, Florida; the Daytona Beach Builders Exchange, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida for each set of documents for each project as outlined, such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond as bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
By: B. T. Cowan
Chairman
Date: May 25, 1951.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids at the Clerk's office in the Court House at Sanford, Florida, not later than 2 o'clock P. M. July 2, 1951, for the following equipment:

- 1 Standard Half (1/2) ton pickup truck with standard body, price to include trade in on following equipment: One half (1/2) ton Dodge pickup, serial number 305416. This equipment may be inspected at the County Home.
Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of said board to be held July 2, 1951, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. Quotation on above item to include delivery in Seminole County, Florida, to be identified on the envelope. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the offer they deem to be for the best interest of the County.
Attest:
G. P. Herndon, Clerk.

LEGAL

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Attest:
G. P. Herndon, Clerk.

McNeil, Florist

SIPES AVENUE PHONE 1621
WILL BE CLOSED FROM JUNE 10 TO JULY 1



After-dinner conversation... Barry Sullivan, Bette Davis and Walter Sande, in scene from RKO's "Payment On Demand," showing Sunday and Monday on the Ritz Theatre screen.

flat, easily covered by tanks. "They can't very well have us in there," one officer said, "if they want to stay south of the Wonsan line."

"If we get Chorwon we will have cut his (the Reds) only good east-west road in the big plain where he builds up for his drives."

The Eighth Army had expected the Chinese to launch a new attack before Chorwon.

"But," a U. N. officer said, "we don't think he has much left that we haven't chewed up lately. I don't think he can stop us this time."

The U. N. made no summary of Communist casualties. But the North Korean Pyongyang radio said 6,100 Allied troops were the eastern front. It also said killed or wounded Thursday on 12 U. N. planes were shot down.

On the eastern front, AP correspondent George McArthur said, Allied troops were harassed through the night by heavy mortar fire.

They jumped off Friday morning in new attacks on North Korean lines and on ridges screening mortars and artillery which have been firing on the Allies for five days.

"One officer on the front said it was the steadiest Red fire of the war."

"The enemy definitely is fighting a defensive action on the eastern front," an Allied officer said. "On the western front, the Reds now appear to have shifted from a defensive type of battle to a delaying action."

Marshall Visit

(Continued from Page One)
Marshall had this to say about the 38th Parallel, once the dividing line between Communist north and Republican South Korea.

"The Army will be handled in the most effective manner possible. The 38th is just a figure of speech now."

In Washington ambassadors of 16 nations which have troops fighting with U. N. forces in Korea met Tuesday and discussed prospects of a cease-fire. They meet again today.

Marshall emphatically denied that these and other reports of a possible negotiated peace had any connection with his visit.

In Tokyo, General Matthew B. Ridgway, who accompanied Marshall to Korea, was asked this direct question:

"Have you any new instructions from Washington concerning the war?"

Ridgway's reply was "No comment."

The Defense Secretary flew into Tokyo about midnight last night. Within 20 minutes he had changed planes and was on his way to Korea. Ridgway accompanied him.

Today, just south of 38 on the western front, Marshall conferred with Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander and the top United Nations field commanders.

The thunder of Allied artillery could be heard in the distance. Fighter planes circled overhead and army military police guarded the tent.

Photographers were allowed to take pictures when the conference

Acheson Hearing

(Continued from Page One)
diplomatic were not playing tail on this."

Acheson protested that he had "been up here continuously day after day." He said there was "no reason in the world" why Marshall should have telephoned me at these hearings and told me that he was going to take a trip as Secretary of Defense.

Wiley said there had been a "lot of talk about pending armistice and agreements, and we are seeking to find out just what the situation is on a global picture."

"All at once, she said, the highest authority in government 'skidoo's off to Japan apparently no statement, just gets there. And Ridgway is called back for consultation."

"Again the question comes: are the diplomats making the policy, or is the civil government of this United States?"

Wiley said that was "one of the criticisms against MacArthur—that he dared to suggest that the military should have some right to say about policy at the top."

"Now we see them running over there, getting together, and you don't know anything about it."

Wiley said he didn't think the government should work that way if there was "cooperation" and "collaboration" at the top.

Acheson told the Senators Marshall's trip did not mean something was developing on peace negotiations.

"Is anything brewing in relation to an armistice, a settlement, in Korea?" Wiley demanded.

"No, sir, there is not as far as I know," Acheson replied.

It was Acheson's seventh day in the witness chair before the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, now in their second month of hearings on the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands.

The exchanges ranged over many fields.

First off, a charge was reviewed that U. S. Ambassador John Muccio once said the United Nations are not fighting Communism in Korea. Acheson testified Muccio had said the report was "entirely incorrect."

When Acheson was finally dismissed for the day, he had also testified.

He thinks Russia would respect the world court's decision, if the United States were forced to veto admission of the Chinese Reds to the United Nations Security Council and the case were taken to the court. In fact, Russia would have to, he said, because "the other nations would respect it."

He has no recollection of expressing views that Senator Bridges (R-NH) attributed to him about the United Nations in looking over some old reports "I have gathered that you once testified that you favored a liberal government in Japan—a government in which the Soviet Union would have a part."

"Is that true?" he asked.

"I don't recall any such thing; and I don't understand what you meant by the Soviet Union having a part in the government of Japan," Acheson replied.

He said the Russians have membership on the Far East Commission and on an Allied Council in Japan, adding the latter has never functioned "because of obstructions which the Soviet Union has imported into its procedures."

The State Department is working to get out of China some 20 American civilians who are "being held" there. He said the Department is "getting them out in two's and three's but the situation is very dangerous and very delicate."

He thinks there is "no significance" to the fact that he didn't visit Tokyo while MacArthur was in command there. Senator Morse (R-Ore), who had raised the question, said he agreed, adding that he was not one of those who thought MacArthur "was not aware of our foreign policy problems."

He has no information about

any growth of "Titoism" in China or any resentment or opposition to Soviet domination of the country.

Wiley inquired: "What are we doing to develop or encourage such a development as Titoism in China?"

Acheson replied he could not comment on that.

"Obviously," he said, "if we were doing something, and if I told you about it, it would immediately become totally ineffective; if we are not doing anything, and I tell you that, then you ask me 'why don't you do something?'"

So that this is a field which public

examination is obviously not very profitable."

6. He thinks the Chinese, by association with Russia, are "going down a road" which will not be profitable in the end; that if they hope for a future of industrial development it must come from association with the west.

The Senators limited today's hearings to a forenoon session because an important appropriations bill was coming up in the Senate and they wished to be on the floor. Acheson was asked to come back at 9 A. M. (EST) tomorrow.

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bradshaw of 710 Cypress Avenue announce the birth of twins, a girl and a boy, June 6.

DR. H. K. RING

CHIROPRACTOR
Please call for appointment
Phone 1752-1746

FRIDAY • SATURDAY at Firestone

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Advertisement for HOLLER MOTOR SALES featuring used cars and trucks. Includes a trainload of vehicles and portraits of salesmen T. V. Conover, Arthur Backwith Jr., and Claude Hittell.

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951

Established 1908

THE WEATHER

Continued warm and partly cloudy through Tuesday. Thunderstorms in widely scattered places mostly in afternoon.

VOLUME XXXIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Wedemeyer Backs MacArthur Policies

Former Army Planner Hits U.S. Strategy in Far East Area; Blockade Advocated

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer told senators today he would support General Douglas MacArthur's proposals for bombing Red China's bases and blockading her coast even if it meant war with "another country."

Testifying at the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, Wedemeyer said the refusal to permit the deposed Pacific commander to bomb bases "where the enemy was gathering his strength" was an "unfair restriction" and "unrealistic."

Wedemeyer is a former Deputy Army Chief of Staff. He left the army in 1949 and is now commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at San Francisco but has asked to be retired.

Wedemeyer told the senators he asked to be relieved as deputy chief of staff because "I felt frustrated."

"I had served in the department for a number of years, and from time to time I made suggestions along policy lines, and those suggestions were not accepted or implemented."

He added: "The policies, the plans for American action in the West and in the East I did not agree with."

Wedemeyer was the first witness on MacArthur's side of the great controversy over Far Eastern policy since MacArthur himself testified over a month ago at the opening of the inquiry by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

In the meantime, the senators have heard a succession of Administration witnesses.

Wedemeyer hit hard and sharply at many policies and took direct issue with some of the testimony given last week by Secretary of State Acheson.

Backing up MacArthur, Wedemeyer said that in 1945 favored the Administration's plan at that time of trying to bring the Chinese Communists and Nationalists into a coalition government. He said, "I was very much impressed by this (Wedemeyer's) view on this."

Wedemeyer said that if he had been consulted at the time of the Red attack on South Korea last June, he would have had his air and naval forces "but I would not have put ground forces in Korea."

In explaining why he would have recommended against the use of American ground troops, Wedemeyer said "there are lots of potential powder kegs around the periphery of Soviet Russia" and the Russian leaders would be happy "to detonate them and to cause you Americans to fill them with the best manhood that you have got."

Acheson testified a truce at the 38th Parallel would be acceptable.

Governor Appoints Racing Commission
TALLAHASSEE, June 11—Gov. Warren today appointed a new Florida Racing Commission.

The new racing commissioners are Carl Hanton of Fort Myers, D. C. Jones of Naples, Lawrence Rogers of Kissimmee, G. Warren Sanchez of Live Oak and Charles S. Isler, Jr., of Panama City.

Marshall Visits Korea Secretly



A SURPRISE TOUR OF THE KOREAN FRONT by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, accompanied by Far Eastern Supreme Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, ends at a Tokyo airport, where they are greeted by Mrs. Ridgway. Marshall denied knowledge of Korean cease-fire talks and said he carried no new directives. His first visit since the Korean outbreak was declared "purely military." (International Radiophoto)

Yugoslavs To Get U. S. Armaments, Officials Assert

Rate Of Buildup In Balkan Nations Is Cause Of Concern

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Officials said today the Administration is ready to give Communist Yugoslavia "very substantial" supplies of arms and military supplies if Marshal Tito's anti-Soviet government asks such aid.

Arms procurement talks here between Col. General Kotche Popovic, chief of the Yugoslav general staff, and Defense Department officials, were described as "quite satisfactory." They are nearly concluded.

These and earlier discussions between Yugoslav and American officials have proceeded on the assumption that Tito would buy arms through regular commercial channels. It was understood Popovic has been assured of making purchases if his American government assistance government insists on handling the matter that way.

But indications are he also has been told that in view of Yugoslavia's financial position it might be better to seek help under the American mutual defense program. Western European countries, Greece, Turkey and other nations obtain billions of dollars worth of military supplies free under this program.

Officials, who asked not to be identified by name, told a reporter that the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program which President Truman recently submitted to Congress could provide funds for Yugoslav military assistance on a big scale. More limited funds and authority to start a program are already available to him under old appropriations.

While final figures have not been announced, it is expected that the \$8,500,000,000 program will be approved by Congress in the next few days.

Mrs. James H. King Buried At Oviedo
Mrs. James Henry King, 87, one of Seminole County's oldest pioneers, was buried yesterday in the Oviedo Cemetery following graveside services.

Mrs. King, who died at her home in Oviedo at 6:00 P. M. Friday, was born in Hawkinsville, Ga. June 10, 1863, the daughter of John Enlow and Frances Humphries Anderson. She came to Oviedo in 1881 where she was married and lived until her death. She was a member of the Oviedo Methodist Church for 70 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Anita K. Crawford and Mrs. George Morgan of Oviedo; and Mrs. Z. Spinks of Leesburg; one grandson, Rev. Father Vincent G. Crawford, O. S. B. of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Fla.; and one granddaughter, Miss Anna Spinks of Leesburg.

Hospital Grant Of \$500,000 Is Hailed By City

Plans Are Foreseen For Building Upon First Street And Mellonville Site

Action of the trustees of the Bert Fish Estate in granting \$500,000 toward the construction of the proposed Bert Fish Memorial Hospital in Sanford was hailed today by city leaders as a great step forward in achieving this aim.

First R. Wilson, trustee and chairman of the trust, said this morning that the trustees were directed to proceed with planning specifications for the erection of a hospital on the property recently acquired by the trust at First Street and Mellonville Avenue.

The trust will pay 50 percent of the total cost of the hospital, provided that the 50 percent does not exceed \$500,000, said Mr. Wilson.

H. James Galt, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, declared the announcement of the trust to be the Bert Fish Memorial Hospital "the most gratifying to the Chamber of Commerce since it follows in the wake of similar trusts which have been established in other parts of the county to obtain modern hospital facilities here."

The County Commission recently accepted petitions of trustees calling for an act to provide for the approval of a bond issue toward the financing of a hospital. No meeting has yet been called to discuss future action in regard to this or in light of the Bert Fish estate's new announcement, O. P. Hendon, county clerk, said this morning.

Commissioner H. B. Pope, however, declared today, "I am very pleased at this action of the Bert Fish Memorial Hospital. It is a fine job in helping to obtain this guarantee from the Fish Estate."

President H. B. Pope declared the action a wonderful step forward in the hospital negotiations. "The people of Seminole County and all over this state should be glad that the program to build up the hospital is being carried out. It is a fine job in helping to obtain this guarantee from the Fish Estate."

The United Nations representative at United Nations headquarters, in a speech prepared for Georgetown University commencement ceremonies, said a settlement of the Korean conflict will be possible "when the aggressor sees that he cannot achieve his objective."

"If he does not yet see this," Austin added, "we can go on until he has had enough. At that moment we shall have won our victory."

"In a police action—which is what a United Nations military operation essentially is—the repelling of aggression is precisely the victory that is sought. If we cannot now see clearly just how this victory will be brought about, let us not let that account fall into disarray. The event will reveal (the way)."

Austin declared a peaceful settlement in Korea will mean negotiation, and he urged his hearers not to be afraid of negotiation, saying it does not mean appeasement.

"We know that appeasement is not only dishonorable, but ultimately useless to the appeaser," he continued. "We also know that negotiation is essential if great conflicts are to be resolved somewhere short of the elimination by force of one of the disputants."

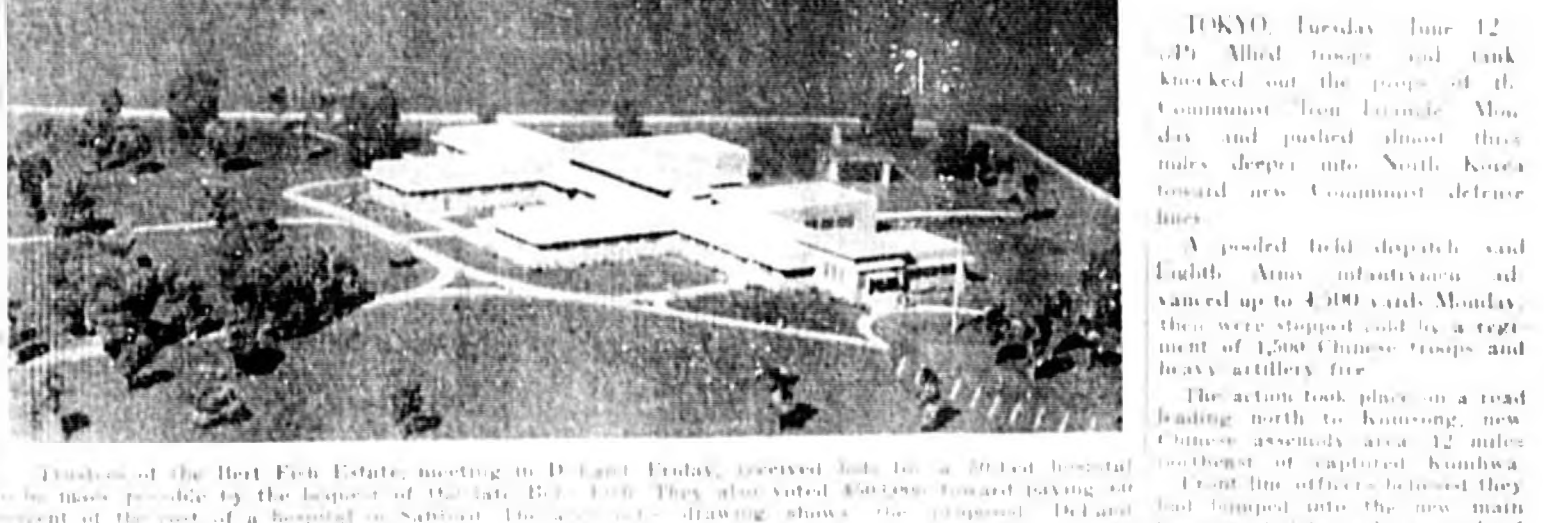
Arguing for collective security through the United Nations, Austin said: "Some say our strategic frontier lies along an island chain, or on a river bank. I say our strategic frontier lies where aggression threatens liberty. Our strategy frontier is defended by our achievement of a peaceful settlement on this issue."

STUPID QUESTION CENTRAL FRONT, Korea
June 11—(AP)—It was a dull season, the kind all soldiers have when there's a lull in battle. A replacement, just arrived, didn't seem impressed.

Then someone suggested a poker game. "What'll we use for poker chips?" the replacement asked. A hardened doughboy looked him up and down slowly, then replied: "Purple Hearts, kid, Purple Hearts."

Allies Units Crash Through Communist "Iron Triangle"

Proposed DeLand Bert Fish Memorial Hospital



Trustees of the Bert Fish Estate, meeting in DeLand Friday, received bids for a \$500,000 hospital to be built on the site of the late Bert Fish. They also voted \$500,000 toward paying 50 percent of the cost of a hospital in Sanford. The drawing shows the proposed DeLand hospital.

Iranians Reply To Truman Note On Oil Dispute

Attempt To Negotiate Is Scheduled To Begin In Iran Today

By JAMES M. LONG
TEHRAN, Iran, June 11 (AP)—Iran today replied to President Truman's appeal to this country for moderation and negotiation in Iran's oil nationalization program.

U. S. ambassador Henry P. Jones was summoned to the office of Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi to receive the reply, contents of which were not immediately disclosed. The subject is reported to have drafted the reply in a session last night.

President Truman had expressed the strongest anxiety over Iran's oil crisis and had urged Iran to accept the \$100-million offer to buy the oil fields. The offer was made by the Truman administration on June 1.

New British-Iranian talks were about to get under way, but there was no clear indication whether a decisive step was impending on the takeover of the billion-dollar oil industry or whether the talks would represent marking time by the Iranian government.

Six special representatives of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, headed by Philip Tomlinson, met with the Iranian government on the nationalization of the company's holdings. No representatives of Premier Feroz Mohammad Mossadegh's government were at the airport to meet the British staff.

Power Employees Feted By Coleman For Safe Driving
In recognition of having made the Florida Power & Light Company 1950 Honor Roll, covering no lost time injuries and no chargeable auto accidents, the Transportation Department, together with their wives, were feted with a steak dinner held at the Club Diamond Friday night.

Division Manager H. H. Coleman served as host and toastmaster. Mr. Coleman gave a short talk on the necessity of being safe workers, declaring that "safety pay dividends." Short talks were also made by Mr. M. J. Phillips, substation maintenance man, Sanford; and Mr. W. C. Coleman, assistant superintendent of transmission and distribution, Daytona Beach.

Mr. Coleman extended his congratulations and presented safety driver awards to the following: E. P. Duff, W. A. Fessler and Phillip Goodspeed, 1 year; David E. Thrasher, 2 years; C. K. Carter, 12 years; and M. J. Phillips, 16 years. W. O. Livingston presented Mr. Coleman with a 16 year safe driver award.

Miss Margaret Wright was presented a fifteen year service pin by Mr. Coleman. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fessler, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. N. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gurtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Livingston, Mrs. June Bright, Miss Margaret Wright and Mrs. Grover Williams, and Messrs. H. H. Coleman, George Decker and A. J. Chason.

Hunt For Missing British Diplomats Centers In France

Members From 45 Nations Attend Rotary Meeting

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison stepped questions in the House of Commons today on the political views of Britain's pair of vanished diplomats.

A query whether there was a national security provision in the foreign office entered the discussion when a member asked Morrison to investigate such charges.

Facing a barrage of critical queries Morrison parried a demand whether Donald Maclean, 38, and Guy Burgess, 40, had any connection with the Soviet Union or whether Burgess had Communist sympathies.

The two men have been missing since the outbreak of Europe more than two weeks. Maclean has been listed by the Foreign Office as an American. Department of Defense has been given a green light to investigate the Washington Embassy. British officials are confident information on British-American relations. A report is being sent to the U. S. State Department.

"I have no evidence that these men had connections with Communist Russia," Morrison told the House. "The question of documents has been a source of anxiety because of the speculation that one or both of the men may have gone to the East."

Morrison completed that at least they had not been in the company of the two vanished men. He said the last place they were known to have reached was St. Malo, France, May 26, the day after they slipped out of England. He added that the fact they had left the country was not definitely established until May 29.

The hunt for the men was concentrated in France and Italy. French police said, however, they soon would abandon the search for the two men and turn their attention to other matters. Security police alerted all airports and ports of entry to be on the lookout for the two, following unofficial reports the missing diplomats were in a Middle Eastern country.

Col. George Wigg, laborite, called attention to a suggestion in a London Sunday newspaper that there was widespread sexual perversion in the foreign office. He asked Morrison to start an investigation.

Edgar D. Mobley, Pharmacist Here Many Years, Dies
Edgar D. Mobley, well known druggist in Sanford for many years, died suddenly yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville.

Owner and operator of the Mobley Drug Store on Park Avenue, he had lived in Sanford for 30 years. His residence was at 708 Oak Avenue. For the past 10 years Mr. Mobley had been a pharmacist with the State Prison at Raiford.

Survivors are the widow of Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. T. I. Harris, Jr., and one grandson, T. I. Harris, III, of Daytona Beach; two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Hodges of Cedar Keys and Mrs. Estelle Gleson of Lakeland; two brothers, Gordon Mobley of Tavares and L. C. Mobley of Leesburg.

Advance Force Hits Red Defense Line South Of Kumsong; Attack Is Halted

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 12 (AP)— Allied troops and tank knocked out the group of Communist Iron Triangle Monday and pushed about three miles deeper into North Korea toward new Communist defense lines.

A pooled field report said United Army infantrymen advanced up to 4,000 yards Monday, the report said, and by a regiment of 1,500 Chinese troops and heavy artillery fire.

The action took place on a road leading north to Kumsong, new Communist assembly area 12 miles northeast of captured Kumsong. Front line officers believed they had jumped into the new main Communist defense line south of Kumsong.

Intelligence sources said the Chinese apparently had operations of their central base of operations from the Choson Kumsong Pyongang triangle to Kumsong, which is 28 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Two Allied frontal attacks were launched by the regiment of Chinese Reds. A third frontal assault was called off because of darkness.

Armed tanks rumbled into Choson and Kumsong almost simultaneously at midday Monday. Thick carpets of mines slowed the lumbering tanks.

But Red rear guards, armed only with rifles and machineguns, faded quickly before the blasting fire of American tanks.

Infantrymen moved in with the tanks, taking over the an hors of the Reds' vaunted assembly area 12 miles north of the Parallel.

It General James A. Van Fleet, U. S. ground commander, announced "final orders" of the new Sunday evening and the dawn a latter eight day battle.

But the two tanks were not actually secured until about midday Monday.

Greek, Turkish, Philippine and Thai troops fought over the last 24 hours opening the way to sprawling Pyongang valley for American tanks. The flat valley lands, controlling the central Korean road network, are perfect tank territory.

Reds pulled back toward Pyongang, apex of the triangle, 26 miles north of the Parallel. They abandoned huge stacks of equipment they could not pull out.

Red resistance weakened along the front except at one place. (Continued on Page Two)

Warren Signs Bill To Jail Bookies
TALLAHASSEE, June 11 (AP)—Governor Warren today signed into law legislation that provides mandatory jail sentences for convicted bookmakers.

Under terms of the new law, a first time conviction for bookmaking will carry a county jail sentence of not less than 90 days nor more than a year.

Repeaters will be imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than five years.

The law defines bookmaking as "the taking or receiving of any bet or wager upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed, power, endurance of man, beast, fowl or motor vehicle."

The Governor also signed into law an act providing that all records of the Florida Racing Commission shall be open for personal inspection by the state or county officer and any official investigating body or committee.

Failure to comply with the new law will subject any racing commission member or employee to a fine of \$100 and a jail term of three months. Any Racing Commission defying the law will be subject to removal.

MASONS PLAN SUPPER
Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will have a supper tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, after which a class of candidates will receive the Royal Arch Degree.

The Weather
JACKSONVILLE, June 11—(AP)—
Temperatures: High Low
Atlanta 77 49
Birmingham 78 49
Brownsville 81 79
Chicago 76 47
Cleveland 74 51
Denver 68 47
Des Moines 78 47
Frederic 92 58
Little Rock 81 66
New York 65 53
Washington 67 41
Winnipeg 67 41
Jacksonville 95 72
Miami 89 72
Orlando 90 72
Tallahassee 92 69
Tampa 93 78

The Sanford Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951
LATE SPRING

Green herds have come,
the hill is lost,
the river gone,
I know I have
a neighbor
only at night
when the glow of lamps
from the window
has lured
the leaves with light.

CATHERINE GATES

THE VOICE OF MAY

We heard the voice of water as
we walked.
Under the misty grass.
Over the rise and fall of words as
we talked.
We shall forget that forest road
Whose turning spoke of spring
And spring's white flower burn-
ing.
Cry and cold against the thin
green leaves
With time will fade the inter-
mittent song
Of the young thrush who followed
As we moved into the opening
glade.
But the liquid notes meeting rock
and air,
The music speaking in the silence
there,
The voice of water—this alone will
stay.
The voice of April flowing into
May!

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALEN

The amazing thing about a
small boy sitting still in the
amazing amount of energy he
generates.

It is frequently said that a fool
and his money are soon parted,
but no one has ever explained
how the fool got hold of money
in the first place.

One thing about the fighting in
Korea the United States doesn't
have to file habeas corpus pro-
ceedings in order to prove the
Chinese have been making plenty
of good targets.

"Severe" beef shortages are ex-
pected to appear by experts who
are supposed to know. Just from
scanning the news from all parts
of the world "beefing" is on the
increase and shows no signs of
letting up.

Being a lover of dogs we de-
plore the number of dead canine
bodies seen about the highways,
and also the "near misses" that
occur when dogs wander about
the streets or chase after cars.
Anyone who owns a dog should
have enough kindness and sense
of responsibility to train his dog
properly so that he will not always
be in danger of being run over.

We have all kinds of "days" to
celebrate including most every-
thing one can think of. But so far
there is no "pay up day" on the
calendar. We can think of no
better celebration for all parties
concerned than, say, at least a
yearly occasion when everyone
gives serious thought to what he
owes the other fellow.

Rowdiness of baseball fans in
Chicago and Detroit have reached
such a point of danger to the
baseball players that Manager
Casey Stengel has threatened to
take his players off the field when
such unruly exhibitions occur. It
may be funny to some inebriated
fan to throw firecrackers, stones
and pop bottles at the players but
in the sober light of day it is
anything but amusing, especially
if you get hit and are in-
capacitated for the rest of your life.

A newspaper boy has been
credited with averting what might
have been a serious railroad train
accident near Weldon. This isn't
the first time that newsboys have
performed valuable public services.
It should be a reminder to sub-
scribers that these independent
merchants are an important
part of our citizenship and that
they come to collect for their
papers each week they
are paid promptly and en-
tirely. It is a sorry way possible in
these times to neglect their needs.

Elephant Intelligence

There is a group of people who maintain that next to
man and the anthropoid ape the elephant is the most in-
telligent animal to be found on the earth. Some cynics might
maintain watching the capers of some apes and some men,
that this is no compliment at all. But the statement was
intended as a compliment and it would be well to investigate
it. If the prophets of doom are correct, men could vanish
from the earth and the catastrophe might also eliminate
monkeys and leave the elephants to enjoy the intellectual
heritage left by man.

To illustrate their point concerning the ability of the
elephant to reason, their champions tell many stories. One
concerns elephants which were put to work in a lumber-
yard in Africa and were allowed to rest every Sunday. One
Sunday the plant was threatened by flood, but the men
could not persuade the huge beasts to work and thereby
save valuable lumber. They knew it was Sunday. Does this
illustrate intelligence? The elephants were almost as the
men who refuse to cooperate with their government in
time of war or emergency.

They also tell the story about an elephant trapped in
quicksand, which piled boards which were thrown to him
one on top of the other until they were high enough to
use as a sill to pull himself out. Perhaps this exploit in self
preservation may have demonstrated intellect. Some might
ask, if that elephant was so smart, what he was doing in the
quicksand in the first place.

Scientists are better equipped than laymen to make
judgments on such matters. It must be admitted that there
are times when mankind does not seem to exhibit the great-
est intelligence in the world.

Warning To Communists

There is a warning to Communists in the Supreme
Court decision upholding the conviction of eleven of their
leaders on charges of teaching and advocating violence
against the government. The right and power of the govern-
ment to defend itself against such teaching is upheld.
Henceforth they will know that they cannot carry on their
conspiracies with impunity, safe from the law because of
our traditional tolerance for disagreement.

What of good American citizens—can we now lean
back in our chairs, secure in the knowledge that the govern-
ment has a weapon against Communism? Listen to the
words of Justice Robert H. Jackson:

"No decision by this court can forestall devolution
whenever the existing government fails to command the
respect and loyalty of the people and sufficient distress and
discontent is allowed to grow up among the masses. Many
failures by fallen governments attest that no government
can long prevent revolution by outlawry. The Communists
are not building just for today—the rest of us might profit
by their example."

By jailing dangerous Red leaders we may be able to
prevent the damage they might be able to cause with their
violence. But not by that method can we make our way of
life safe against Communist attack. We must defeat Commu-
nism at home as we must defeat it elsewhere, by offer-
ing something better. We do have something better, infinitely
better than anything Communism can offer. We can
keep our better way by understanding it, believing in it,
making sure that it keeps on working, and by telling others
about it, sharing it with them, showing them that it is
better.

Rich Man's Son

"Rich man's son" is apt to be a depreciatory term, im-
plying that father's money has spoiled his offspring. While
this is unfortunately true in some cases, emphatically this
was not true in the case of the late James W. Ellsworth,
whose plane flights added nearly 400,000 square miles of
territory to the possessions of the United States.

Ellsworth, the son of a wealthy mining engineer,
planned all his life to be an explorer. A good many young
people cherish such an ambition at one time or another,
but with them it is usually the glamorous aspects of the job
that lure them. They are too often repelled by the prelimi-
nary hard work. Ellsworth was not. He studied astronomy,
navigation and aeronautics. At 46 he made his first notable
flight, aiming for the North Pole but crashing less than 150
miles from it. He was not rescued for a month. In 1935 he
flew over the Antarctic, mapping 300,000 square miles of
unknown land. This was supplemented four years later by
another flight, adding 80,000 more square miles to the
maps. This addition he named James W. Ellsworth Land,
in honor of his father.

There are not many opportunities left for spectacular
achievements like Ellsworth's, especially for those without
money. There are some, however. All the romance has not
yet gone out of the world.

Iran Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

were greeted by Tehran repre-
sentatives of the company.
A 12-man Iranian government
group in Abadan, site of the
world's largest refinery, to dis-
cuss the takeover with local
officials of the British-controlled
company.

The 70-year-old Nationalist
Premier remained in seclusion in
the parliament building, where he
has been staying for safety's sake
since he began his campaign to
push through nationalization of
the oil industry. Officials of his
government said they would talk
to representatives of the British
company, but only on means of
carrying out nationalization.
The British hope to persuade
Iran that the vast revenue from
the \$430,000,000 a year industry in
this country would break down
if the government seized it out-
right. They were ready to begin
talks at once, and the American
ambassador expressed hope that
they would find the way to com-
promise, as President Truman
has urged.

The Britons who arrived today
are B. R. Jackson and E. H. O.
Elkington, directors of the com-
pany; L. C. Rice, former director;
general; Godfrey Phillips and
Joseph Addison, lawyers, and a
physician for the delegation.
The Oil Company's resident
British manager in Abadan, A. E.
C. Crane, said he would give
Iran's delegation housing and
office space. But should the
Iranians demand the help of the
company's offices and its re-
finery, a serious crisis might re-
sult.
Iranian officials here said re-
fugee workers had declared if
the refinery's British manager
proved untruthful, the employees
would take matters into their own

hands.
Events of the past week have
indicated that the government is
making time with gestures of
taking over while awaiting ar-
rival of the four company di-
rectors coming here to negotiate.
(Two of the directors, AIOC de-
puty chairman B. R. Jackson and
E. H. Elkington, left London last
night and were due in Tehran to-
day. The other two, Sir Thomas
Gardiner, who represents the
British government on the board,
and N. A. Glass, were scheduled
to leave London today.)
Rumors in Tehran said the
Iranian government might block
negotiations at the last moment
by claiming that the group re-
presenting the British government
is not authorized to negotiate only
with private company officials.
If Iran succeeds in taking over
the refinery, it will have to
meet a payroll of \$2,500,
12,000 of whom work at the
Abadan refinery. Until the com-
pany ceased paying oil royalties
after passage of the act, it sum-
marized about one-fifth of the
government's revenues. It pro-
duces about \$400,000,000 worth of
crude oil a year.
From nearby Bahrain Island in
the Persian Gulf, where American
interests have the oil concessions,
came a newspaper report of
anti-British rioting. It said na-
tives were protesting the presence
of a British adviser to the ruling
sheik. Ardent Iranian national-
ists have been warning Iran to
reject old claims to the island,
and to take over and nationalize the
island's a Russian-owned that it
owned.

Meanwhile the government re-
fused to give a dam near the
Soviet frontier, an "unofficial"
source said last night.
The source said a Soviet colonel
claimed the dam would alter the
boundary and take away land

MIGHT BE SHOOTIN'



Yugoslavian Arms

(Continued from Page One)

been worked out, some authorities
say that military aid to Yugo-
slavia could run as high as half
a billion dollars.
Although Yugoslavia, which
broke with Russia three years
ago has borrowed about \$124-
000,000 in American loans and
grants for industrial development
and famine relief, two obstacles
have stood in the way of military
assistance.

One, on the Yugoslav side, is
the fact that Tito has followed
a cautious policy.
The other, on the American
side, has been uncertainty as to
Tito's position in event of serious
trouble with Russia. There has
been no doubt here since the
break with Russia that Yugo-
slavia would fight stubbornly to
defend its independence, and
was until recently some question
as to what Tito would do about
cooperating in the central defense
of Europe.

Earlier this spring, however,
Tito's government took the posi-
tion that peace and security are
indivisible and that a Soviet
"stock" virtually anywhere in
Europe would be a direct threat
to Yugoslavia and a cause for
war.

Meanwhile, last January Tito
had begun to shift from his
position of aloofness in military
matters and inquired very cau-
tiously at first about the pro-
vision of arms in the West.
He then had a carefully re-
stricted list of weapons to buy.
Subsequently he submitted a
more extensive list, and it is
this list which General Morrison
and other officials here have
been reviewing.

American officials feel that
Yugoslavia will be entirely unable
to finance the purchase of all
the arms it needs, and that the
country's economy is too weak to
support the purchase of arms.
Tito's government has been
solicited by Western European
countries to accept American
arms.
Tito's government has been
solicited by Western European
countries to accept American
arms.

From Russia, Soviet artillery
could be heard firing field exer-
cises in the distance, he said.
The information was reported
to be of importance to
the United States.
The information was reported
to be of importance to
the United States.

Wedemeyer Report

(Continued from Page One)

if a "real settlement" in Korea
could be brought about.
As to that idea, Wedemeyer re-
fused to say.

"It is their third team opposing
our first team, and their third
team at times has defeated us in
battle, in combat, and at least it
has accomplished a stalemate."

"If, as the newspapers indicate,
we effect a truce very shortly
with Soviet Russia or with their
satellites, at the 38th Parallel,
that will be tantamount to a de-
feat for us psychologically. Our
first team was unable to defeat
successfully the third team of the
Soviet."

Wedemeyer said he favors a
U. S. Naval blockade of the Red
China coast even if other United
Nations members decline to join
in such a blockade. He said, how-
ever, that he believes every effort
should be made first to make it
a U. N. action.

MacArthur called for a U. S.
Naval blockade as part of the
Korean war program he advo-
cated. Admiral Forrest Sherman,
Chief of Naval Operations, said
when he was before the inquiry
committee that he was for a U. N.
blockade, but against the U. S.
going it alone.

At today's session, Wedemeyer
said regarding a naval blockade:
"I can't imagine any civilized
nation not going along with us.
I just can't understand that pre-
mise or that conclusion on the
part of some people."

"If they don't go along with us,
I say we go alone. Because we
leave right, as I understand, right
on our side."

Wedemeyer was asked by Sen-
ator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) if the
bombing of Manchurian bases
should have been allowed "even
though that might involve action
with another country."

"That is correct, sir," replied
Wedemeyer.
MacArthur also strongly urged
the bombing of what he called the
Chinese "Red" "privileged sanc-
tuaries" in Manchuria, but Sec-
retary of Defense Acheson, and
the joint chiefs of staff contended
this would increase the risk of
war with Russia without any pro-
spect of decisive results.

Wedemeyer said:
"An I see it, the refusal to
permit General MacArthur to
bomb bases where the enemy was
gathering together his strength
to destroy our bases, destroy our
boys, to kill our men, in my judg-
ment that is an unfair restriction
and an unrealistic approach to a
military and to a strategic prob-
lem."

"No commander should be put
in the field and given such a mis-
sion. If it is determined that the
bombing of these fields will in-
volve another country and if po-
litically or diplomatically we do
not want to do that, then the mis-
sion should be changed."

After first saying he would
not have set ground forces to
Korea, Wedemeyer later qualified
this with the observation that
"there may have been conditions
that I don't have knowledge of."

He added, "I may not be a com-
petent witness to tell you that I
would not have put ground forces
there categorically, but my fear
is that we will continue to fill
these vacua, and fight under con-

Senate Approves Bill Giving Grain To Starving India

WASHINGTON, June 11.—
The Senate today passed a bill
sent to the White House a com-
promise bill to lend India \$100,
000,000 to buy 2,000,000 tons of
U. S. grain.

The Senate acted by voice vote.
Economic Cooperation Adminis-
tration officials have said the first
shipments probably can be on the
sea within about 10 days after
President Truman signs the com-
promise legislation.

India needs the grain to make
up for failure of the crops in
some sections of that country.
The Senate approved the measure
despite action by House
Senate negotiators in eliminating
a Senate amendment which would
have required ECA authorities to
try to get part repayment in spe-
cified strategic materials.

The measure is to be repaid on
terms of other ECA loans, with
two and one-half percent inter-
est, and a moratorium on pay-
ments of principal for six years.

Truman originally asked the
Congress to send the 2,000,000
tons of grain to India as a gift.
Both House and Senate changed
it to a loan, however, after many
members had said this was all
India wanted.

When I was in charge of strategy
and policy in the Department
of the Army and had consider-
able knowledge about develop-
ments at home and abroad, I
continually worked to avoid just such
contingency, just such develop-
ment in our strategy."

ditions at times and at places of
the Soviet choosing, and that kind
of strategy will not work.

"What I was in charge of strategy
and policy in the Department
of the Army and had consider-
able knowledge about develop-
ments at home and abroad, I
continually worked to avoid just such
contingency, just such develop-
ment in our strategy."

Copyright
This is the 300th of a series
of editorial advertisements
appearing in this paper each week.

What's Your Opinion?

By
W. V. BRITTON
Touchton Drug Co.
Throughout life we meet
people with very definite opin-
ions on every subject. And
when it comes to illness and
medical advice almost every-
one becomes an authority.

How much illness is retarded
and suffering averted by fol-
lowing the advice of well-
meaning individuals we will
probably never know!

Isn't it logical that with
something as important as the
health of our bodies, we should
seek the service of an authority, a
doctor?

In purchasing medicine the
services of an able, conscien-
tious pharmacist are import-
ant, also.



Donald MacLean Guy Burgess

A EUROPE-WIDE SEARCH is under way by the British Government for two
career diplomats missing since May 23. Donald MacLean (left), 38, who
has an American wife was head of the American Department in the
London Foreign Office. Guy Burgess (right), 40, was attached to the
East Eastern Department. Both men had recently served at the British
Embassy in Washington. Fear is expressed that the diplomats, with their
vital information, might be headed for Russia via Paris, while tempo-
rarily in refuge in some satellite embassy. (International Radiophoto)

British Diplomats

(Continued from Page One)

Inquiry on these lines and to
consider criminal libel proceed-
ings against the newspaper's
editor if the charge was proved
false.

Morrison replied he would not
like "on the spur of the moment"
to reply on the legal implications,
adding that the writer of the
article "is not a gentleman in
whom any of us would be paid to
pay too much attention."

Morrison did not reply when
another laborite, G. R. Chetwynd,
asked if the disappearance might
be connected with the private
lives of the two.

A member asked Morrison if
MacLean and Burgess had any
connection with the Soviet Union.
Morrison replied:
"I think that this is a matter
which we should not prejudice
one way or the other at this
stage."

Another member asked: Was
Morrison satisfied Burgess had
no Communist associations. The
Foreign Minister replied there
was no regular week-to-week
check on Foreign Office officials,
adding "I would not like to
come to that—I do not think it
would be deserved."

Rotary Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

from Utah, and Warren R.
Austin, representative to the
United Nations. Senator Bennett
(formed Rotary, with its 340,000
members around the world, a
source of spiritual and moral
strength. Mr. Austin outlined the
world situation.

Guests were J. D. Letton, Or-
lando, and Leroy Lawson, De-
land. They were introduced by
B. L. Perkins, Jr.,
national.

Mr. Touchton told of the in-
spiring talks by Senator Wallace
F. Bennett, United States senator

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Murphy Appointed To Federal Court Post In New York

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—The man who prosecuted Alger Hiss was nominated today for a federal judgeship and the judge who presided at the long trial of the 11 top Communist leaders was given an advancement.

President Truman named Thomas F. Murphy, now New York's police commissioner, to be a federal judge for the southern district of New York.

At the same time, he sent to the Senate for its approval the nomination of Judge Harold R. Medina for promotion to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit (New York).

Judge Medina, whose conduct of the stormy nine-month-long trial of the Communist leaders won him widespread acclaim, was named for the Appeals court post made vacant by the retirement of Judge Learned Hand.

Walrus-mustached and 44 years old, Murphy is a big man and one of the most colorful police commissioners since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

Judge Medina, 62, was named a District Judge in May, 1947. His assignment to preside over the trial of the Communist leaders has been described as "one of the toughest tasks in jurisprudence."

Murphy last February turned down a job as head of federal price control enforcement. He said then he had "a job to do in New York."

Murphy resigned as an Assistant United States attorney in New York last September. There were reports at the time, however, that he was disappointed because he got no promotion or political recognition for his work on the Hiss case.

Judge Medina was born in Brooklyn Feb. 10, 1888. He had a long, successful career as a teacher and as a lawyer before President Truman named him to the federal bench. He said his nomination came as a surprise to him.

The judge's father, Joaquin Medina, came to this country from Mexico as a boy. His mother descended from early Dutch settlers.

Judge Medina has two sons, both lawyers. They are Harold Raymond, Jr., and Standish Forde Medina.

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

east of the Hwachon Reservoir. They sacrificed approximately 40,000 troops in the last ten days, Van Fleet said, trying to keep the Allies away from the triangle. The valley was the fountainhead of two Communist spring offensives.

U. S. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said the Chinese "have got themselves into a difficult situation." Any peace moves, he said, would have to come from the Reds.

"But they have the problem of face," he explained, "the impatience of which is hard for us to understand."

Marshall said he couldn't "conceive of the Korean war going on for years" nor could he see a quick end to it.

As the Secretary's comments were made as he ended a surprise three-and-a-half day visit to Tokyo and the Korean front. He reiterated his visit involved neither peace moves nor new instructions to the Allied command.

A Chinese pulled out of the triangle. 72 F-84 Thunderjets plastered the Sonchon supply area to the north in one of their heaviest raids of the war.

Pilots reported they flattened 400 buildings and wrecked other military targets with jellied gasoline, bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire.

The area they hit includes the junction of the Western Korea rail and highway routes with those leading across the isthmus to the east coast, easiest withdrawal point for Reds evacuating the triangle.

Other warplanes raided eight Red air fields. Altogether 900 sorties were mounted by U. N. Air Forces Sunday through clouds and showers.

On the east coast the U. S. heavy cruiser Helena fired her 10,000 lb shell at Red targets in Korea Sunday. With the destroyers Bradford and Cunningham the Helena kept up a three day round-the-clock bombardment of the Songjin area, 185 miles north of the 38th Parallel. They fired more than 1,000 rounds.

On the ground Red opposition weakened except for one small sector on the east-central front, and along the western flank to the rear.

An American patrol leading the way into shattered Chorwon shortly after noon Monday found the trash-strewn vital road hub virtually deserted. One Chinese was killed, three captured.

Fifty hundred Koreans civilians waved South Korean flags and cheered as the doughboys hunted for hiding Chinese soldiers.

Meanwhile Allied infantrymen pushed U. N. lines to the southern edge of the city, and other patrols combed the area on each side of the town.

Back of these forces Allied troops dug into the hills, in some places occupying bunkers out of which they had flushed the Chinese.

AP correspondent Stan Carter said they were forming a "new U. N. defense line." Patrols moving out from this line, southwest of Chorwon, found few Reds left in the hills.

Forming of the defense line emphasized repeated cautions of allied officers that the Communist still are capable of counterattacking. Such defense lines have been formed regularly during the U. N. counteroffensive.

Officers said Chinese withdrawing toward Kumsong, about 12 miles northeast of Kumsong, were expected to reorganize to harass advancing U. N. forces.

In their retreat before the U. N. counteroffensive, the Reds have abandoned sufficient supplies to equip three of their divisions, Van Fleet said.

Abandoned caches are so big and numerous that Allies can't keep up with the count. An Eighth Army spokesman said the total captured by Allies will double when the count for the first week of June is in.

Terry Sawchuck, goalie with the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League, once was offered a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals. Terry plays a lot of baseball in the off season.

Red Cross Asks In Vain For Senators To Donate Blood

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—Senators got a chance today to give some blood to the Red Cross but they didn't break down the doors in any rush to contribute.

"You know how senators are," said Mrs. Hiram Bingham at the Mobile Blood Bank in the Senate Office Building. She indeed knows how senators are, since she is married to a former senator to Connecticut.

"They're so busy, you know, with all these awful investigations going on."

"Still, I do hope one senator would come in."

But she said business was reasonably brisk anyway.

"They send their secretaries over," she said. And as if to prove her point, another Red Cross lady stood up to say, "that made the fourth one from Senator Kem."

Mrs. B. said senators aren't any different from anyone else these days, and that the Red Cross everywhere is having trouble impressing on the public the need for blood.

"Right here in the District of Columbia," she said, "we need 10,000 pints of blood a month. Three thousand of those pints are for stockpiling, in case of a major disaster. Well, we're not stockpiling any. It's hard to bring home to people how badly blood is needed."

Mrs. Bingham said lots of people have an aversion to blood, acquired far back in their childhood, and that it's hard to convince them that giving blood is a simple, painless experience.

In addition, she said, senators had other excuses.

"One girl just called me to say her senator said he'd been sweating blood for a week with Secretary Acheson and didn't have a drop left," she said.

Well, Mrs. Bingham was so eloquent that the first thing I knew I was stretched out on a table giving a pint myself.

She assured me it would do just as well as senatorial blood, and I suppose that's true.

But I noticed when I left, she still had her eye on the door hopefully looking for her first senator.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Yankee Manager Hits Rowdiness In Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO, June 11—(AP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees has released some verbal fireworks about American League fans who gleefully set off real ones while his team is playing.

The Yankees left Comiskey Park yesterday after taking three decisions in a four game set with the league-leading White Sox which drew 130,720 fans in three days. Stengel talked as if he thought his boys were lucky to escape with their lives.

"Mickey Mantle, my 19 year old outfielder, was peppered with firecrackers here Friday night," Stengel said. "Some stupid clown also tossed a whiskey bottle out of the stands near him."

"Suppose one of these firecrackers exploded right at Mantle's eye level or a bottle hit him in the head. A foolish stunt could cut short a man's career or even cost him his eyesight."

He mentioned a stone throwing episode in Detroit, too, and declared: "I'll pull the Yankees off the field if these 'lows' keep happening. Maybe when I do the ball park owners will hire the 25 additional cops needed to keep order."

Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, had a caustic answer for Stengel.

"Casey has a large job on his hands managing the Yankees," Lane said. "We'll take care of policing the ball park."

"We had a triple police force all three days. When you have more than 130,000 people in the park in three days, you can't have a policeman looking over the shoulder of every small boy in the ball park."

"We don't like that sort of thing any better than he does, but I think we did a good job handling the large crowds and we've had lots of compliments on it."

Hospital Plans

(Continued from Page One) attorney of DeLand, served as U. S. minister to Arabia and Portugal.

The trustees at the meeting received bids for the proposed 60-bed DeLand Bert Fish Memorial Hospital, the cost of which will range from \$24,000 to \$75,000. Contracts will be awarded at a later meeting, said Mr. Wilson.

U. N. Peace

(Continued from Page One) world."

But the way to peace, Austin said, may sometimes "lie through bloody battlefields." He went on: "On the battlefield that is Korea, the forces of the United Nations are fighting for a principle beyond mere national advantage; the principle of world order. The effective application of this principle alone can secure to every nation its true national advantage."

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Walter J. Allen To Be Buried Tomorrow Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:00 P. M. at St. James A. M. E. Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue for Walter J. Allen, who died at his home at 512 Celery Ave. yesterday morning following a lingering illness. Rev. J. C. Williams will officiate. The deceased, who was born in Falmouth, Fla. had lived in Sanford since 1942. He is survived by the widow, Mae E. Allen; one daughter, Ethel Allen Mackert; and numerous other relatives.

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