

Malik Talks and Talks But UN Hits New High In Speeding Korea Case

Russ Delegate Makes Nine Speeches but
Strikes Stone Wall Set Up by New President

By DELOS W. LOVELACE, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 2.—The case of Korea advanced more in one day with Sir Gladwyn Jebb presiding over the United Nations Security Council than it did in the month that Jacob A. Malik was at the helm.

The progress was made despite nine speeches yesterday by Russian Delegate Malik, including one of a single sentence which Mr. Jebb cheered for its unprecedented brevity.

Mr. Jebb, of Great Britain, succeeded the talkative Mr. Malik yesterday as president of the Security Council.

The new president left the majority in an attack which routed Mr. Malik three times. And only once did Mr. Malik have any backing at all.

Challenges Jebb

He was beaten first when he challenged Mr. Jebb on the Council's long-delayed invitation to Dr. John Myun Chang, South Korean spokesman, to join the Korean deliberations. The vote was 9 to 1. Mr. Jebb, a stickler for parliamentary decorum abstained because he was president.

The next defeat was on President Jebb's ruling on Mr. Malik's to invite both North and South Korea to hear Dr. Chang. Mr. Jebb ruled that no matter how the vote went, it would not affect the invitation to Dr. Chang. Mr. Malik challenged but lost, 8 to 1.

Again Mr. Jebb abstained. Egypt wouldn't say yes or no.

The third vote was on really inviting North and South Korea. That was preceded by the longest debate of the day. Mr. Malik talked five times. Everybody except Mr. Jebb, Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, and the almost always mute Dr. Alek Bebler of Yugoslavia had something to say, but it had little effect.

Mr. Malik lost again, 8 to 2. Dr. Bebler sided with Mr. Malik. Egypt again wouldn't say yes and wouldn't no.

Malik Talks, Talks

Throughout the session President Jebb was as correct as white tie and tails—but determined.

He let Mr. Malik talk his head off but always he wound up by saying, "I suppose now we can have the vote." And have the vote they alway did. Toward the end Mr. Malik was taking to the water bottle to oil frayed vocal cords.

It may have been because of those cords that his last speech was only one sentence long. He aimed it a bit weakly at the French delegate, Jean Chauvel, who had asked more or less what Mr. Malik was there for except to slow up the parade.

"I am here," Mr. Malik said, "to try to insure that both sides in the Korean dispute get fair treatment, and I shall continue to try."

The third roll call followed, and Mr. Jebb then proposed that they adjourn. Dr. Chang, however, had a different notion. He had a speech that had been waiting 30 days.

He was so eager to make it that when he was called to the council table he came at a trot. And as soon as he started to talk he hit at Mr. Malik, "Spokesman for the Korean aggressor," he called him.

Dr. Chang will have many opportunities to talk through September. So will Mr. Malik. Mr. Malik is so sure to talk a lot that one council observer today made a prediction.

"Mr. Malik," he said, "will be the life of the party, unless he talks everybody to death."

In the Service—

2 Finish Navy

Officer Program

Officer Louis Driscoll, 3305 N. Keystone Ave., and Edward E. Ikard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken E. Ikard, 4324 N. New York St., have successfully completed a course in the Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate program.

Two local Army officers are training at Ft. Meade, Md. They are:

Maj. Burl W. Miller, 4206 Correll Ave.; Capt. Ralph A. Schofield, 3435 Kalston Ave.; Capt. Robert L. Sturgeon, 4724 Massachusetts Ave.; Lt. Lawrence Arany, 6234 Commodore Drive; Lt. William J. Tillett, 3102 Gullford Ave., and Lt. L. H. Eskew, 3530 Balsam St.

STORM LOSS \$100,000
BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 2 (UPI)—A freak twist knocked more than 30 chimneys from houses last night and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Radio Conditions

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Fair to good conditions today and tomorrow were forecast here this morning for shortwave radio reception by forecasters at the National Bureau of Standards. Outlook for Monday and Tuesday is only fair, they state.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY
Indiana State Fair—Through Sept. 8. Fair Grounds.
Indiana Club Show—Through Sept. 8. Fair Grounds.
50th Ordinance Association—Through Sun-
Atrium—Luncheon, Washington
Country Club—Luncheon Association—
Luncheon, Hawthorne Room.
Wood Furnishers Club—Luncheon, Warren
Ave., 11th Street—Through Sept. 8.
Through Tomorrow. Riviera Club.
Indiana Basketball Association—Contest
The Indiana—Winnipeg, 19th Street.
Checker Tournament—Through Monday.
Park Department Variety Show—At 8 p.m., Garfield Amphitheater.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Indiana State Fair—Through Sept. 8. Fair
Grounds.
Indiana Club Show—Through Sept. 8.
Fair Grounds.
50th Ordinance Association—Last Sat., Sev-
Indiana Swimming Championships—
Indiana River Club—Through Sept. 8.
Indiana Basketball Association—Contest
Through Wednesday. State Fair
Grounds.
Checker Tournament—Through Monday.
YMCA.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Paul W. Alexander, 19, 2425 S. Meridian; Louis M. Eads, 26, 23 E. Raymond; John R. Bales, 21, 1110 N. Meridian; Rose M. Remsburg, 21, Greenacres; James H. Bell, 24, 1125 Bensenville; Ellen L. Orcutt, 18, 1125 Bensenville; Charles S. Brooks, 27, 764 N. Wallace; Richard E. Christian, 24, 764 N. Wallace; Richard S. Merle, 21, 1125 N. Meridian; Alice L. Alexander, 18, 2425 S. Meridian; Forrest E. Clay, 26, 1347 S. Sheffield; Charlotte Stallop, 25, 1897 N. Pennsylvania; Robert G. Crow, 26, 508 N. Gladstone; Charles H. Foy, 29, 600 N. Park; Anna Belle Halliday, 21, 3015 N. Meridian; Charles C. Frasier, 40, 1125 N. Wallace; Peter F. Gonzales, 20, 1125 N. Wallace; James E. Haddix, 21, Lawrence; Donald L. Casper, 18, Langley.

Divorce Suits Filed

John H. Y. Jenkins, Thomas; Long vs. Marvin Feltz; Esther L. vs. Guy F. Feltz; Naomi Cunningham vs. Pauline F. vs. Harold Coshell; Estelle vs. Theo Cato; Verma V. Max L.

Warn Military Chiefs on War Statements

Gen. Anderson's
Boast
Brings Crackdown on
Public Utterances

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—American military officers had another blunt warning today their job is building war potential, not setting basic U. S. policy by their public statements.

The warning came when Maj. Gen. Orville Anderson was suspended as commandant of the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala., for boasting that he could "wipe out Russia in five A-bomb nests in a week." It was the second time in six days that military leaders had been slapped down for "preventive war" statements.

An Air Force spokesman said he had no "information" and no "idea" what Gen. Anderson meant by his remark.

Earlier, Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews was criticized by Secretary of State Dean Acheson with White House backing—for saying the United States might have to "pay the price" of starting a war to insure peace.

The President said the United States does not want to see the Korean conflict erupt into World War III, and expressed once again the hope that Communist China "will not be misled or forced" into it.

Of the Soviet Union, Mr. Truman said:

ONE—It has repeatedly violated its pledges of international cooperation.

TWO—It has destroyed the independence of neighboring states which have fallen under its sway.

THREE—It has sought to disrupt by Communist tactics those countries which it could not dominate.

FOUR—It has built armed forces far larger than it needs for legitimate defense.

FIVE—While it accuses

America, of imperialism in the Far East, Russia has never given up an inch of Asian territory which fell beneath its sway.

SIX—It has never given independence to any people who have fallen under its control.

Seven—It preaches peace but practices aggression."

When the Reds attacked Korea, the President said, the United Nations had the choice of meeting force with force or adopting a policy of appeasement. The lessons of the 1930's, he said, showed that the latter is "the sure road to world war."

The action taken, he said, "is our best hope of achieving world peace."

Man-In-Street Told

In an effort to bring the world conflict home to the man-in-the-street, Mr. Truman said:

"It is your liberty and mine which is involved. What is at stake is the free way of life—the right to worship as we please, the right to express our opinions, the right to raise our children in our own way, the right to choose our jobs, the right to plan our future, and the right to live without fear."

"We cannot hope to maintain our own freedom if freedom elsewhere is wiped out," he added.

Korea, he said, is the front line, right now, in the struggle between freedom and tyranny—but the fighting there is only part of a larger struggle to win world peace.

**Father of Eight Kills
Wife and Himself**

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Eight children were made orphans last night when Roy Johnson, 47, a stone quarry worker, killed his wife and himself with a shotgun.

Johnson and his wife, Lillie Pearl, 39, were found dead in a potato patch at their rural home. A 3-year-old daughter was the only witness and Reynolds said she was "too young to tell what happened."

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Only a Cow Could Be Unimpressed



Only a cow could remain unmoved when hugged by a 14-year-old girl like Eunice Hartman, New Bethel. Both girl and Brown Swiss impressed judges at the Indiana State Fair.

Red Cross Now Has Job Of Reuniting GI and Dog

Pet Is Waiting for Him in New York
While Owner Pines at Mitchell Air

Indianapolis Red Cross today embarked on a long-distance job of reuniting a dog and her GI master.

Juno, a valuable 2½-year-old German Boxer, is waiting in Westbury, N. Y., in care of the police until Sgt. Charles W. Hynes

can locate her.

Sgt. Hynes presumably is awaiting a pass from Mitchell Air

Force Base, N. Y., to search for his pet. He bought Juno in Germany.

Sgt. Hynes thought so much of Juno he bought an old car to drive from Indianapolis to Mitchell Field to avoid separation from the dog.

Sgt. Hynes' mother, Mrs. Harold Hynes, 1582 Gilbert Ave., was pleased to receive a telegram from Westbury police, saying Juno was last there. Sgt. Hynes' home address was inscribed on Juno's collar plate.

Mrs. Hynes called Indianapolis Red Cross and requested officials to contract to her son and advise him of the dog's whereabouts. Juno was last lost after Sgt. Hynes arrived at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Veteran of five years duty in Germany, Sgt. Hynes, 24, recently arrived on 30-day leave, his first return. He left Indianapolis Aug. 20 for Mitchell Field, for reassignment.

The fire destroyed the concrete block building, 60,000 gallons of gasoline and seven automobiles.

One employee, John Latimore, 43, of 1843 Highland Place, was still in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital.

Of the other two injured, John W. Daugherty, 43, of 531 S. Laclede St., was in serious condition at General, and Willard Patterson, 25, of 2602 E. Washington St., was in fair condition at Methodist Hospital.

He was a member of the 1st Marine Division. He was in service two years, three months, before going to Korea, July 14, 1950. He had attended Brownsville High School.

A sister, Mrs. Louanna Duncan, also survives. He was engaged to Miss Marilyn Lindsey, Cincinnati. They were to have been married next April.

Pfc. Delman Dean Johnson, son of Mrs. Lula Mae Johnson, 545 S. New Jersey St., was wounded in Korean fighting.

A telegram from his mother Wednesday said he was wounded Aug. 21. The 18-year-old soldier was a former Manual High School student who joined the Army when he was 17. That was in July. Pfc. Johnson

was left for 30 days, his first return to the states, from Tacomas, Wash., in July, 1950.

He is with the 36th Field Artillery Battalion, 2d Division.

A communiqué issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at 10:05 p. m. Saturday told of the American counter-attacks in the Masan area and described the situation as "well in hand."

**Key Allied Center
Fired by Reds**

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one, they wouldn't need the other two.

**KIGYE—POHANG, AT THE
NORTHEAST END OF THE
LINE:** The Americans and South

Koreans launched surprise attacks toward Kigye, northwest of Poohang, and northward from Poohang where an enemy attack had come to the gates of the port city and its all-important airfield.

First reports said the Kigye and South Koreans had gained their early objectives, with gains up to a mile. The American attacks marked the debut of the 45th Gen. Patton tanks with their 30-millimeter guns.

Observers were particularly impressed with Gen. Walton H. Walker's ability to launch his surprise attacks in the Waekang-Taegu-Kigye-Pohang areas while still fighting off the big Communist offensive in the middle of the line and south.

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**Blame Love of Autos
For Boy Killing Brother**

WAMEGO, Kas., Sept. 2 (UPI)—A love for flashy automobiles apparently led 17-year-old Gary Downey to rob and murder his brother, Sheriff George Prinz.

Downey confessed that he beat his 45-year-old brother, Delbert, to death July 26 at the home of their parents when Delbert discovered the theft of his \$3000 life savings from his room.

Young Downey said he used the money to purchase three automobiles.

He was serving a 10-year prison sentence for breaking and entering.

**Chemist to Be Arraigned
On Atom Secret Charge**

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (UPI)—Arraignment will be held here Sept. 18 for Chemist Alfred Dean Slack, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., who was indicted yesterday for passing munitions secrets to a Russian spy ring.

The jury, which heard seven unidentified witnesses tell of Slack's wartime activities at Holston Ordnance Depot in Kingsport, Tenn., returned the indictment in 90 minutes. He was accused of passing samples of RDX, an explosive second only to the atom bomb in power, to agents linked with Harry Gold, Philadelphia research worker who confessed sending military secrets to Russia.

Methodist—Marjorie Smith

Richard E. Smith, 21, 1012 S. Delaware.

Stuart, 25, 1108 N. Capitol; Lois A. Whited, 21, 2401 Prospect.

Elizabeth Taras, 22, 424 N. Emerson; Alecia S. Starnes, 23, 1022 N. Delaware; Marion E. Walker, 43, 1111 Lexington; John E. Jackson, 22, 5544 Colerain; John Jackson, 22, 5544 Colerain.

Patricia R. Jones, 33, 5808 Fletcher.