

Reds' Indifferent Attitude Darkens Truce Hopes In Korea

Ridgway And Joy Conferring

TOKYO, Jan. 7 — Communist delegates adopted an attitude of indifference in Korean armistice negotiations today, touching off speculation they may be planning to break off the talks.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations truce delegation, flew to Tokyo to confer with Supreme United Nations Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway on the deadlock.

Although he insisted his visit had no special significance, Adm. Joy issued a statement warning: "With each passing day, there is less reason to think the Communists want a stable armistice. Certainly, no one can accuse them of being in a hurry to demonstrate good faith."

"Strongly Indifferent"

At Panmunjom in Korea, Communist truce delegates for the fifth straight day rejected all United Nations arguments for a ban on airfield construction and for voluntary repatriation of all war prisoners and civilians held by each side.

Despite the lack of progress, however, both subcommittees agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (8 p. m. today Indianapolis time).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, spokesman for the United Nations delegation, said the Reds seemed "strangely" indifferent to the outcome of the debate in both subcommittees.

"They were rude and ill-mannered, if not intentionally impolite," he said.

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Jan. 7 (UP)—U. S. Sabrejet fighters, outnumbered more than five-to-one, shot down two Communist MIG-15s today to boost their two-day bag to seven in the biggest air battles of the new year.

IT'S MURDER On the Highways

BEDFORD — Stanley Leon Anderson, 60, died Saturday night after being hit by a car near his home.

SOUTH BEND — The 4-year-old daughter of a city fireman died here Saturday night. Patricia Moskewski had been hit by a car earlier in the day when she ran into the street.

Woman Dies In Blazing Wheel Chair

Every morning since her right leg was amputated two years ago, Mrs. Blanche Ewing, 77, brewed her own coffee at 2206 Pleasant St. where she lived alone.

She tended to her other needs, getting around in her wheel chair without mishap—until yesterday. Then she wheeled her chair to her rear door and screamed for help. Her chenille bathrobe was afire.

Neighbors wheeled her out and tried to smother the flames with quilts. But Mrs. Ewing burned to death in her wheel chair.

Police said her robe had caught fire as she tried to make her morning coffee at the kitchen gas stove.

Mrs. Ewing had lost her leg as result of a diabetic condition. She came here in 1923 from Nashville, Tenn., her birthplace.

She is survived by three sons, Robert, Indianapolis, and Rufus and Verne, Nashville; three sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to Peoples Funeral Home.



THE KING RETURNS—Sheppard (Abdullah) King, Texas oil heir, and his Egyptian dancing bride of six weeks, Samia Gamal, hold a press conference on arrival at New York's Idlewild airport late yesterday. They plan a 48-hour stopover there before continuing on to Dallas.

Carried Over Customs Office Threshold—Texan's Egyptian Bride Fussy on U. S. Arrival

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — Samia Gamal, Egyptian bride of Texas playboy Sheppard (Abdullah) King, III, fumed today at those who call her a "belly dancer."

"I am astonished and angry," she said. "Naturally the stomach is important, but the attention is supposed to be on the arms, the legs and the shoulders."

Silencing Samia was running such an emotional temperature that she lost interest, for the moment, in the \$10,000 mink coat her idyllic husband of six weeks had given her for her first trip to the United States.

The shapely dancer and her 27-year-old Dallas, Tex., husband arrived last night at New York International Airport. Mr. King carried her across the threshold of the U. S. Customs Office.

Mr. and Mrs. King planned a 48-hour stopover here before continuing to Dallas, where Mr. King will present his dark-eyed bride to

his 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. S. W. King Sr. He nervously admitted that he intended to bypass Houston, where his mother, former wife and 6-year-old son had indicated he might not be welcome.

"I really don't know about mother," Mr. King wistfully explained. "The couple had scarcely checked into their rooms in a Manhattan hotel when he was informed that he had a long-distance call waiting for him from a 'Mrs. King' in Houston."

"I'll take care of that later," he said nervously.

Samia brushed out her red hair, then began unpacking the 14 filmy, spangled costumes she wore to charm Mr. King and such international celebrities as the Aga Khan and Egypt's King Farouk.

"Go ahead and take the call," she told her husband, "I tell you I have a feeling everything will be all right."

Local Couple to Say Vows On National TV Program

Imagine having more than a million persons watch your wedding.

It'll happen tomorrow afternoon to Jack Walsh and Patricia Bussell, both from Indianapolis. They'll be married on a network television program in New York.

WFBS-TV is scheduled to carry it at 1:45 p. m. Officials of the local station said the network audience would be more than a million.

A letter about their teen-age romance that began in the church of the minister who'll marry them won Pat and Jack the CBS-TV wedding on the "Bride and Groom" program, gifts and a honeymoon.

The Rev. A. Glen O'Dell, their pastor at Brookside Evangelical United, Brethren Church here, will perform the double ring ceremony.

Tech Graduates

The titian-haired Pat and her school-days sweetheart went "steady" soon after they met. She's 18. . . Jack is 20. They were graduated just a year apart from Technical High School.

In those days Pat curled her bobby sox around the stools at a neighborhood drugstore where Jack served the sodas. It was on her 16th birthday that Jack gave her a birthstone ring that meant "the real thing."

Jack's "flu" and Pat's appendectomy, separating them briefly, started marriage plans.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bussell, 138 N. Belmar Ave. Jack is the son of Mrs. Walter Hutchens, 941 N. Gray St.

The two mothers and Mrs. O'Dell will attend the ceremony.

In New York with Pat and Jack are their attendants . . . Jack's brother, George Walsh, and Mrs. Barbara Anoskey, both of Indianapolis.

Set New Move To Give Council Housing Say-So

A NEW MOVE to give the City Council authority to pass on public housing projects will be made at the council's meeting tonight.

In its first official session, the council will receive the proposal by Councilman Charles P. Ehlers that the Housing Authority of Indianapolis submit final plans for approval before any work is begun.

The proposal is the outgrowth of Housing Authority plans to build more than 40 doubles on its site at Dawson St. and LeGrande Ave.

THE HOUSING project has been under heavy fire by neighbors. More than 2000 have signed a petition against it.

An earlier resolution died in committee in the previous Democratic-controlled City Council.

Only other measure to be submitted tonight is annexation of the tract between Arlington Ave. and Bolton St. and 13th and 14th Sts.

Atterbury Signal Center Receives Some Odd Calls

CAMP ATTERBURY, Jan. 7 — A light flashed on the long distance board at the Signal Corps telephone center here.

"My party wants to speak to Sgt. John Smith of the 308th Midget Gas Co.," said the operator in a small Nebraska town.

The Army operator sighed and put through the call to Sgt. Smith—in the 308th Military Government Group.

And Mrs. Neva Canary, evening supervisor at the Signal Center, made another entry in her little black notebook. She lists all odd calls—like from Chicago for the 467th Chemical

Murder Battalion.

Other long distance operators have called it the 467th Chemical Garbage Can Battalion. The unit's correct name is 467th Chemical Mortar Battalion.

Most such calls are easy to translate. Like "Sixth Corporal," meaning Sixth Corps. And

"28th Information Division."

Last month, after most of the 28th Infantry Division had left for overseas, a long distance operator asked for its Social Security Detachment. The Security Detachment got the call.

Other calls are harder, sometimes impossible, to handle. Like requests for the orderly room or the charge of quarters. There are hundreds of each at Camp Atterbury.

One woman couldn't remember the name of the soldier she wanted to talk to but remembered "he wore a green patch on his shoulder."

A Detroit operator announced her party wanted to speak to Pvt. Daniel Boone.

"Does he wear a coonskin cap?" asked Mrs. Canary, reaching for her little black book.

"But we discovered there is a Daniel Boone here," Mrs. Canary said. "He's a mail clerk in Sixth Corps."



BURIAL DELAYED—The body of Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, 19 (above), who lost his life in Korea, has been held in a Phoenix, Ariz., mortuary for five weeks awaiting clearance for burial in a veteran's plot. The owner of the mortuary said he received the body Nov. 28 but has not been able to obtain a grave site. Negro veterans have been buried in Greenwood Memorial Park in the past, but only after notarized requests from local veteran organizations. The boy's father, George E. Reed, said he should not have to ask for clearance.

Named Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP)—Milton D. Green, of Seattle, Wash., law professor at Washington University, has been appointed a hearing commissioner of the National Production Authority, it was announced today.

Yarbrough, Batts Retire As Policemen

Two veteran police officers—one a world pioneer in police radio—today announced their retirement from the Indianapolis police department.

Capt. Robert Batts, superintendent of police and fire radio division since it was formed in 1929, will retire Jan. 21 to take an undisclosed position with a local industry.

Capt. Harry Yarbrough, on leave of absence for six months, today told Chief John E. Ambuhl he was retiring from the force.



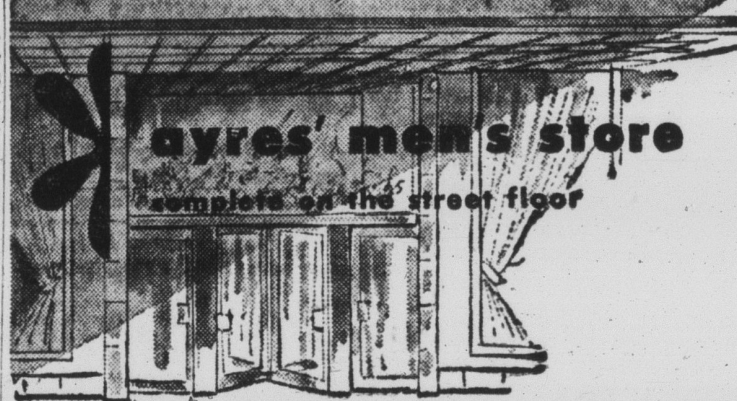
Capt. Yarbrough and Capt. Batts. Capt. Yarbrough, who has been on the force 12 years, was head of one of the vice squads when he requested his leave of absence last April. The 40-year-old officer lives at 155 E. Fall Creek Blvd. S. Dr.

lice radio communications here.

He remained here to develop the world's third police radio system.

Capt. Batts, who is 48 and lives at 3632 N. Colorado St., is one of the highest paid police officers with an annual salary of \$5350, topped only by the inspector's rate of \$5400 and the chief's pay of \$6900.

Capt. Yarbrough, who has been on the force 12 years, was head of one of the vice squads when he requested his leave of absence last April. The 40-year-old officer lives at 155 E. Fall Creek Blvd. S. Dr.



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