

# Reds May Wreck Talks Before Yielding On Airfields

## POW Issue Is Second Solid Snag

**By United Press**  
TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 13.—The United Nations command said yesterday the Communists are prepared to break off the Korean truce talks rather than give up their demand to built North Korean air bases during an armistice.

In Panmunjom, Rear Admiral Ruthven Libby said he was convinced after another fruitless 4½-hour session that the Reds are determined not to accept the principle of voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

**Solid Disagreement**  
Solid disagreement on both points brought negotiations to a virtual dead-end as both sides prepared to go over the same ground at today's 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Saturday Indianapolis Time) subcommittee meetings in Panmunjom.

The Reds told the Allies that unless the United Nations shelve its proposed ban against military airfields during the truce there will be no progress on the armistice supervision question.

The Reds convinced the United Nations command their opposition to voluntary repatriation for prisoners—the freedom to choose sides after release—is not a stalling maneuver but a determined effort to kill the plan entirely.

It appeared as though the prisoners themselves might have something to say about being exchanged. The South Korean government announced that 5521 North Koreans in one camp sent a petition to the ROK government refusing to be included in any exchange agreement.

The prisoners said they would prefer being interned 10 years or more rather than be turned over to the Communists.

## Allied Tanks Silence Red Guns in Korea

**TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 13 (UP)**—Allied tanks silenced enemy guns and rescued an Allied patrol yesterday as United Nations infantrymen stabbed into enemy lines on the snow-covered central and western fronts.

In the air war F-84 Thunderjets won a spectacular race with three Communist locomotives and blasted them to bits before they could reach the safety of a tunnel.

F-86 Sabrejets sighted almost 200 Russian-built MIG-15 over northwest Korea, but in three 10-minute clashes claimed none destroyed or damaged. Allied losses, if any, were not announced.

The 5th Air Force announced the United Nations suffered their heaviest losses of the Korean war for a seven-day period last week—16 Allied planes shot down.

## Heiress of 17 Sheltered From Queries

One of Indiana's richest young women today was cloistered in the seclusion of fashionable Ladywood School and sheltered from all newsmen's inquiries about the estimated \$1,817,000 she is to inherit.

She is Miss Barbara Detton, a 17-year-old junior in the school. She is the adopted daughter and sole heir of the late John T. Detton, Indiana telephone utility executive, who died July 4 in a Lafayette hospital.

Her vast inheritance was revealed yesterday when a partial inventory of the estate, listing stock in independent Indiana telephone exchanges as the principal holdings, was filed in Probate Court here.

Mr. Detton was a legal resident of St. Petersburg, Fla. An estate has also been probated there.

## Mack Held at Midway

**HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 12 (UP)**—Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D., Ill.) was forced by bad weather today to postpone his scheduled take-off from Midway Island on the fourth leg of his solo hop across the central Pacific.

## Do Bugs Call Your TV Set Home?

**By MURRAY ROBINSON**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—When this victim of TV heard that the National Pest Control Assn. is out after TV pests, he was on tenterhooks—even 50 terhooks—to find out what species the NPCA is after.

A host of TV pests swarmed before his television eyes: What-a-gorgeous-voice-I-got tenors; boy ballet dancers in too-tight tights; fat ballerinas with flat feet; glamorous in mink showing how easy it is to pluck a chicken and you don't even have to take off your rings; lady interviewers yawning. "That's wonderful!" hair oil pitchmen.

"Go get 'em, National Pest Control Assn!" I shouted and clapped my little hands in glee.

**Wrong Type**  
But I was a fool. The pest control people, it developed, aren't out after the type TV pests I know. They're out after TV cockroaches.

"The brown-banded cockroach," the NPCA warns, "is the most recent pest problem TV set-owners are facing. They are settling in comparative safety in many of the nation's estimated 14,500,000 home TV sets."

Please note that it's only the brown-banded roach which is invading TV. So if you see a green-banded roach walking across a commercial, chase him. He does not belong.

**Accent on Grits**  
If you haven't got color TV and can't see the shade of his hand, here's another test: Ask him if he



ALL FOR IKE—State Rep. George Diener (left) and Marion County Clerk H. Dale Brown (right) confer in Washington with Sen. James Duff (R., Pa.) on plans for a Marion County boom for Eisenhower for President.

## One Too Many— Takes Two Brides Without One Divorce

**By United Press**  
DETROIT, Jan. 12.—A young mother who read of her socialist husband's second marriage in the society columns but dropped bigamy charges when they became "reconciled" has filed a separate maintenance suit.

Mrs. Virginia Rousseau, 24, said that handsome Robert Rousseau, 29, of suburban Grosse Pointe Park, failed to make good on his promise that they would set up housekeeping together at the home he built for his second bride.

The second bride, stately Miss Mary Jane Barrows, 27, whose honeymoon was cut short when wife No. 1 read of her fashionable wedding, is awaiting a final annulment decree.

Mr. Rousseau's attorney, Hugh

K. Davidson, said, "I guess Bob and Virginia have been seeing each other since the reconciliation but she is still living with her parents and he is still living with his parents."

In her bill of complaint Mrs. Rousseau demanded a "steady" income for herself and their three-month-old daughter, Denise Marie.

The Rousseaus, college sweethearts at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., were married there last July 3, four months after Rousseau's engagement to Miss Barrows had been announced in the society pages.

Their child was born in October. Three weeks later, on Oct. 20, Rousseau married Miss Barrows at fashionable St. Paul's Catholic Church.

## 'Cadet' Teachers to Aid In Elementary Schools

**By DAVE WATSON**  
High school students will be teaching classes in elementary schools here, soon, because of the teacher shortage.

But the idea is not that the high school boys and girls will replace the regular teachers at this time. A full-fledged teacher will be watching.

Taking over a class will be one of the final stages of interested students' "cadet" teaching course. Junior and senior students who have good class standing, good citizenship records and make good grades will be offered an opportunity to become "cadet" teachers, if their teachers and principals approve, according to Dr. Myers, deputy superintendent of education.

**Watches Awhile**  
A teacher, who has volunteered for the task, will accept a cadet under the plan, and the cadet will watch teaching methods in his elementary school class.

Cadets will be taught to study pupils and learn in what ways they need special help.

The importance of comfortable classrooms, proper lighting and heating will be taught.

When the class instructor feels his cadet is ready, the cadet will be allowed to help individual pupils with their studies.

A cadet who makes real progress in this work may eventually be allowed to instruct an entire class under the regular teacher's eye.

But the cadet never will be left in charge of the class when the teacher is gone.

Those who participate in the program will be required to give their own time to it, and it will not be considered a regular part of their high school studies.

They will help teachers plan their class work, and cadets will meet in discussion groups.

Purpose of the program is to

## Seek Funds For 1 Carrier Each Year

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 12**—Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball said tonight the Navy will seek funds from Congress to build at least one heavy aircraft carrier for the Forrestal class each year for the next 10 years unless world conditions improve.

"It is my earnest hope that some of these subsequent vessels will be atomic powered," Mr. Kimball said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual banquet of the National Seafarers.

The Forrestal, hailed by the Navy as bigger and better than any carrier afloat, will not be launched for about three years. It will have an overall length of 1040 feet compared to the 985 feet of the carriers of the Midway class—now the world's largest.

**Praises 6th Fleet**  
Mr. Kimball disclosed that more than 500 ships have joined the active fleet since June, 1950. He also revealed that the 6th Fleet, now stationed in the Mediterranean, has a complement of 70 ships and 25,000 officers and men.

He said the fleet "is demonstrating the deterrent power of a strong Navy."

He also announced the Navy soon will launch four new destroyer-leader type vessels. These will displace 3550 tons compared to the 2050 for World War II type destroyers.

The new destroyers are 493 feet long, have a 50-foot beam and a speed in excess of 30 knots. Most of the World War II built destroyers have a 39-foot beam, are 376 feet long and have a listed speed of 35 knots.

Two of the new vessels, all of them named after naval leaders, will be launched Jan. 26. The Mitscher will be launched at Bath, Me., and the Willis A. Lee at Quincy, Mass.

The other two, the John S. McCain and the Wilkinson, will be launched at Bath and Quincy, respectively, late in March.

## Ridgway Pins Medal on Frenchman

**TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UP)**—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway pinned the Legion of Merit medal today on Lt. Col. Ralph Monclair, who gave up his rank of lieutenant general in the French army to lead French troops in combat in Korea.

Gen. Ridgway praised as "intrepid and indomitable and brilliant" the decorated, diminutive little soldier of 40 years of service for France.

Col. Monclair already held the U. S. Army Silver Star.

## He Didn't Know His Pipe Was Loaded

**ADEL, Iowa, Jan. 12 (UP)**—Constable Archie Dillon sat in the sheriff's office, lighted his pipe and puffed happily.

There was a sudden crack, and a 28 caliber bullet shot through the ceiling.

Mr. Dillon, nursing a sore thumb, said the bullet must have got mixed into his tobacco the last time he went hunting.

## Suggest Taft Withdraw

**DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)**—The Independent Democratic Dallas Morning News in a Sunday front page editorial will ask Sen. Robert Taft to withdraw from the Republican presidential campaign in favor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom it believes "can carry the South."

## Your Taxes Tax Tax Collectors, Too

NO, NO, NO, NO, you can't do that!  
Eight hours a day this phrase buzzes through the heads of federal workers charged with the task of helping you and me complete our income tax returns.

Dogs John Q. wants to deduct as dependents.  
The cost of the kitchen sink he wants to subtract from his income because he didn't want to spend the money on it in the first place.

He knows he can't do it, but tries just the same. And the phrase blasts through the assistants' head. But he can't say it that way.

Pulling a winsome smile out of nowhere he listens to a complicated explanation and suggests they go over the figures again.

Not all is tedious figuring, and the assistants get a chuckle now and then from their problems.

There always is the man who bounds off the elevator, glares about, and asks if he is in the "internal revenue" department.

There was the minor skirmish with the taxpayer who found it difficult to explain the exact relationship of Gretchink to the family. It developed Gretchink was the family pooch, listed as a dependent.

**THE ASSISTANTS** accept as classic the declaration of a semi-belligerent who said: "I refuse to pay it." Taxmen just looked at him and grinned.

Deputies were trapped by one man who deducted the kitchen sink and got away with it.

He had purchased the sink and left it on his parked truck while finishing other business. The sink was stolen during his absence.

Deputies allowed an adjustment on his tax return.

Enthusiasm bubbled forth from one upright citizen who not only offered to pay up but asked if he might make a speech as he did so. No one objected, but the speech was never delivered.

Only joy was expressed by one lady who wrote the bureau about last year's tax statement.

"Have not checked my return," she said, "am accepting your statement of error. I am glad to do so."

Today's divorce rate in Hoosierland doesn't show it, but Indiana once far outshone Nevada as the State of the Great Divide.

In great-grandfather's day—circa 1855 to 1870—spouse-ridden men and women dropped in from all over the United States to pick up a quick decree and caper off to look for a new mate.

And that's the honest truth, according to an article by Prof. Val Nolan Jr. in the current issue of the Indiana University Law Journal.

This state became the birthplace of migratory divorce in America by action of the General Assembly in 1852.

**An Accident?**  
Presumably by accident rather than intention, Hoosier legislators allowed divorce plaintiffs the benefit of action without residence requirement, on top of an existing omnibus clause permitting divorce on grounds of adultery, abandonment, cruelty and "any other cause for which the court shall deem it proper that a divorce should be granted."

That opened the door for a flood of dissatisfied, discontented and disgruntled men and women to pour into Indiana from as far away as California and Massachusetts.

New York newspapers carried advertisements by Eastern lawyers offering to obtain Indiana divorces "legal everywhere."

Critics of the period claimed "convincing Indiana lawyers" were participating by accepting fraudulent affidavits and falsified retainers. Even Hoosiers became indignant. An editorial in the Indianapolis Daily Journal charged: "Tippecanoe, Floyd, Jefferson, Allen, La Porte and every other county within a railroad or large population affords good facilities for speedy coming and going, and comfortable hiding, is full of divorce-hunting men and women."

## Came Indignation

In 1858, more than two-thirds of the divorce actions pending at the beginning of the Marion County Court term had been brought by nonresidents.

In 1859, the state legislature passed a law aimed at curtailing migratory divorces, but the divorce rate continued to mount.

**Came Reform**  
It wasn't until 1873, when the General Assembly instituted a two-year residence provision and decreed proof of residence should be established, that this state began losing its reputation as a mecca for marital misfits.

But the change, when it came, dropped the number of out-of-state applicants steadily to lower and lower levels.

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Within a decade, Indiana fell from first place to seventh among the states granting divorces to nonresidents. The decline continued in succeeding years.

Today, although the number of divorces granted to out-of-state residents in 1951 is not yet available, Indiana sits ninth in number of divorced men and women living within its borders.

**Di Salle Answer Jan. 22**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Price Controller Michael V. Di Salle said today he will announce Jan. 22 whether he will be a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate in his native Ohio this year.

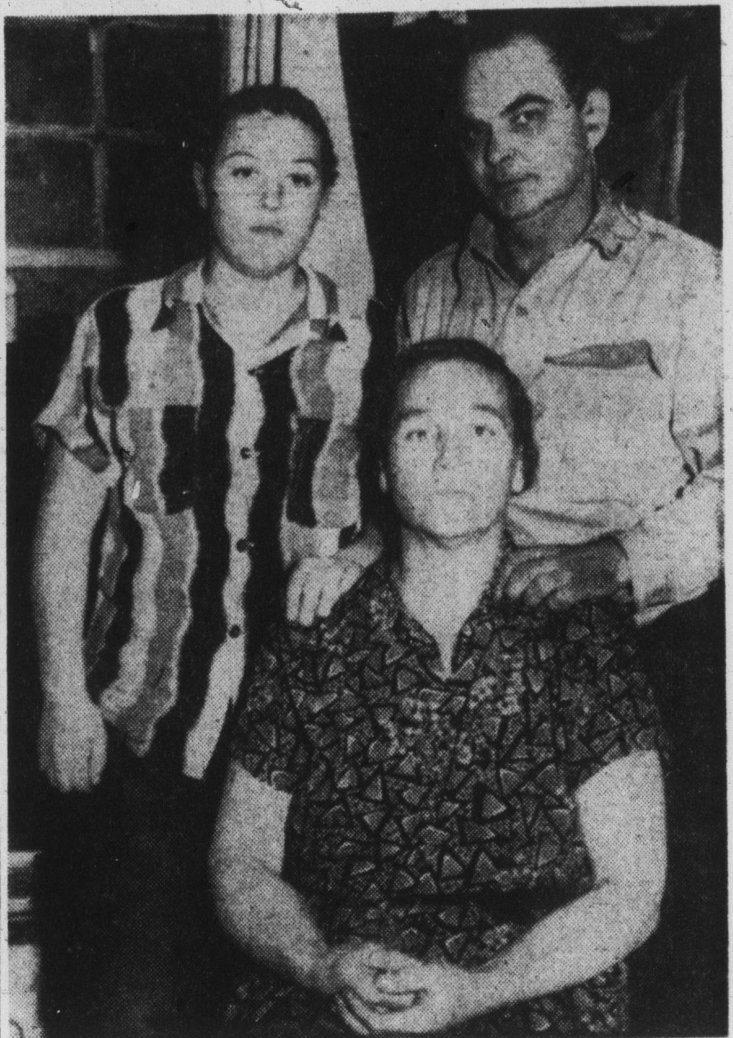
**Polio Victim Stages Own Fund Campaign**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 12 (UP)—A 29-year-old polio victim who has been in an iron lung for a year and a half said today she has collected 40 autographed dollar bills in her private campaign to help the national March of Dimes Drive.

Mrs. Betty Young, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has received bills from famous comedians, musicians, the Illinois Rose Bowl champions, football coaches and a Senator. More dollars have been promised.

In the last week she has received autographed bills from Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Frankie Carle, Woody Herman, Page Cavanaugh of the Cavanaugh trio and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Iowa).

**Decatur Township Rates Own Assessor**  
Decatur Township, having grown up to a population of more than 5000 inhabitants, today has its own full-time tax assessor.

He is Arthur F. McGahey, Mars Hill, who was sworn in yesterday. He formerly served as cashier in the county treasurer's office.



BALK AT FINE—Indignant when Antioch, Cal., school authorities sent their daughter, Theola, home from school because her hair was done up in curls, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton, shown with the girl, have refused to pay a fine for keeping her out of school.

## It's True—Congressmen Complain Meals Too Cheap

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A couple of Democratic congressmen complained today that, of all things, the cost of eating in the House restaurant is too low.

Taxpayers are subsidizing the congressional eatery at a rate of about \$45,000 a year. Things are so bad that the price of the regular lunch went up 20 per cent last week, to 90 cents.

But Congressmen W. F. Norrell or Arkansas and Tom Steed of Oklahoma said prices on the congressional menu are still too low.

"I don't want the government to subsidize what I eat," said Mr. Norrell.

Members of Congress are not entitled to cheap food, but business undergoes sharp fluctuations while its staff of employees is more-or-less static.

**Comparable Costs Cited**  
William N. Brockwell, manager of the House restaurant, said his prices might be five cents or more under the rate for comparable meals in downtown Washington eating places, but said there was no plan to raise them again.

A United Press spot check showed a luncheon comparable to the "House Special," would cost \$1.05 in Miami, Fla.; up to \$1.25 in San Francisco, and \$1.50 in one of Detroit's better restaurants.

The cost of eating in the Good lunchrooms in Atlanta may be had for 80 cents to \$1.

House members are sensitive about the annual deficit of their favorite eating place, just a few steps off their capitol chamber, because they have to make it up by voting an appropriation. In the past 12 years, the loss has been \$351,000, even though the restaurant gets free rent, light, heat and water.

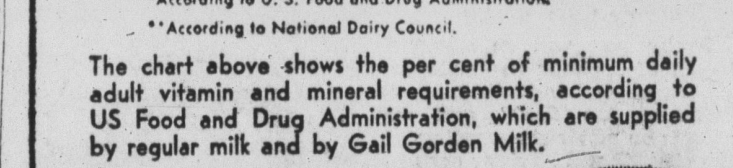
Mr. Brockwell attributes the perennial deficit to peculiarities of the operation. The restaurant generally serves only one meal a day, luncheon, and its volume of business undergoes sharp fluctuations while its staff of employees is more-or-less static.

## Dr. Nolan to Speak

**FRANKLIN, Jan. 12**—Dr. James Bennett Nolan, authority on Benjamin Franklin, will speak at the 146th anniversary of the birth of the American statesman and philosopher at Franklin College Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

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... because it has almost all of the vitamins and minerals you need for health



\*According to U. S. Food and Drug Administration.  
\*According to National Dairy Council.

The chart above shows the per cent of minimum daily adult vitamin and mineral requirements, according to US Food and Drug Administration, which are supplied by regular milk and by Gail Borden Milk.

## Just One Quart a Day

... brings you increased amounts of the essential vitamins and minerals. These vitamins and minerals are combined with the valuable nutrients of milk, and are made available to the body through milk's easy digestibility and high assimilation. Think of it... all of this for just one cent per quart more than homogenized milk. Certainly, this makes Gail Borden Signature Quality Milk the thriftiest penny's worth of value in town!

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Just One Quart a Day ... brings you increased amounts of the essential vitamins and minerals. These vitamins and minerals are combined with the valuable nutrients of milk, and are made available to the body through milk's easy digestibility and high assimilation. Think of it... all of this for just one cent per quart more than homogenized milk. Certainly, this makes Gail Borden Signature Quality Milk the thriftiest penny's worth of value in town! Only Borden's has Gail Borden Milk Gail Borden's 2405 for home delivery or ask for it by name at your local store