

# 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 build 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 shelves 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 (UPI)—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 Sabres sighted almost 200 Russian-built MiG-15s 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 its 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 \$1,517,000 she is to inherit.

She is Miss Barbara Detchon, a 17-year-old junior in the school. She is the adopted daughter and sole heir of the late John T. Detchon, 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. Detchon was a legal resident of St. Petersburg, Fla. An estate has also been probated there.

Nelson Marks, Indianapolis furniture executive, and the Indiana National Bank are guardians for Miss Detchon.

### Mack Held at Midway

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

Purpose of the program is to

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 tenterhooks—to find out what species the NPCA is after.

A host of TV pests swarmed before his tormented eyes: What-a-gorgeous-voice-I-got tenors; boy ballet dancers in too-tight tights; fat ballerinas with flat feet; glamorinas in miniskirts 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 wunnerful"; hair oil pitchers.

"Go git '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-headed roach walking across a commercial, chase him. He does not belong.

As Seen on Grits

If you haven't got color TV and can't see the shade of his band, living in TV sets," Mr. Buetner explained, "because they thrive on



heat, and the heat generated by TV tubes is right down their alley. They live on the glue in the corners of TV set cabinets."

J. J. Wineburgh, a former pest control official in the District of Columbia, had told earlier of the first alarming appearance of a brown-banded cockroach in a Washington TV set.

"The roach," he said, "got in between the picture tube and the cabinet window. It was keeping time with its feelers while Eddie Cantor was dancing."

Don't Be Hasty  
Both Mr. Buetner and Mr. Wineburgh noted somewhat pointedly that the newest TV pests also eat grease, food particles and crumbs. So kindly do not eat salami sandwiches, pablum or pizzas while breathing down Hopalong Cassidy's neck or Dagmar's neckline.

Let's assume the worst. The man from Saturn suddenly walks right off your screen while watching Captain Video and sits down in a corner of your TV cabinet. Well, that ain't no man from Saturn. You got a brown bandit... that is a brown-banded roach, that is. What to do?

Well, Mr. Buetner says you got to get rid of them, but you also got to be careful.

"Get a pest control expert who knows how to handle a TV set," he advised. "Do not start sozzling insecticides into the machine."

You're liable to blow it up, or worse yet, yourself. And the cockroaches might outlive you."

Extra Show

"They have taken happily to living in TV sets," Mr. Buetner explained, "because they thrive on



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 socialite son's second marriage in the society columns but dropped bigamy charges when he became "reconciled" has filed a separate maintenance suit.

Mrs. Virginia Rousseau, 24, said that handsome Robert Rousseau, 29, of suburban Gross Point 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.

Mrs. 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 month-old daughter, Denise Marie.

The Rousseaus, college sweethearts at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., were married 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 follows:

Student Aid Fund, \$1500; Bloomington Community Chest, \$750; The March of Dimes Society for Crippled Children, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association, each \$600; Athens (Greece) College, \$500; Japanese International Christian College, Tokyo, \$200; Hiroshima Peace University, \$250, and World Service Student Fund.

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

Purpose of the program is to

interest young people in teaching as a profession. A shortage of elementary teachers in the elementary schools is growing.

Indiana State Teachers Association figures show only 747 elementary teachers will be graduated from state teacher training schools this year. About 1950 are needed.

Dr. Myers says he hopes interesting young people in elementary school teaching while they are still in high school may help solve the problem in future years.

IU Carnival Raises \$6800 For Aid Funds

Times State Service

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 12—Indiana University students have given \$6800 to eight charitable institutions, three foreign educational institutions and the IU Student Aid Fund. The money was raised at the annual Fall Carnival on the campus.

The new destroyers are 493 feet long, have a 50-foot beam and a speed in excess of 30 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 Wilkinson will be launched at Bath and Quincy, respectively, late in March.

### Ridgway Pins Medal on Frenchman

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UPI)—Gen.

Matthew B. Ridgway pinned the Legion of Merit medal today on Lt. Col. Ralph Monclar, 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, indomitable and brilliant"

the spectacled, diminutive leader of 40 years of service for France.

Col. Monclar already held the

U. S. Army Silver Star.

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## Seek Funds For 1 Carrier Each Year

By United Press

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 of 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

if we build them at this rate will be atomic powered," Mr. Kimball said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual banquet of the National Sojourners.

The Forrestal, hailed by 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 988 feet of the carriers of the Midway class — now the world's largest.

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.

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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 attributed 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 fluctuation while its staff of employees is more-or-less static.

Comparative Costs Cited

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