

Korean Armistice Talks At Lowest Ebb Since Summer

Hint Reds May Break Negotiations

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 19.—Korean armistice talks reached a new crisis today and there was speculation that the Reds might break them off.

The negotiations reached their lowest ebb since last summer with these rapid-fire developments:

ONE—The Communists charged in a "grave protest" that U. S. jet planes machine-gunned a marked Red truce delegation, conveyed on the Pyongyang-Kaesong highway yesterday. The United Nations promised a full investigation.

TWO—Communist spokesman Alan Winington, a sort of unofficial Red spokesman, likened the "atmosphere" in the truce conference to that of last Aug. 22, when the Reds broke off the talks for two months.

A Virtual Ultimatum

THREE—A United Nations delegate handed the Reds a virtual ultimatum at another "no progress" session of the truce sub-committees by warning that there can be no agreement unless the Reds accept a restriction on military airfield construction.

FOUR—The Communists rejected a United Nations proposal for exchange of parcels as well as mail for war prisoners.

FIVE—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned to his United Nations Supreme Headquarters in Tokyo following high-level strategy talks with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the Allied armistice delegation at Panmunjom.

The day's only favorable development—and it was only tentative—was a Communist agreement in principle to a meeting at a staff officer level to try to work out safeguards against air attacks on prisoner of war camps.

Agree to Meet Again

But the Reds said they were not ready to start discussions yet because they have not received a detailed map of camp locations from Communist headquarters.

Both sub-committees working on an armistice agreement met again at 11 a. m. Sunday (8 p. m. today, Indianapolis time), despite the gloomy outlook.

The Communists lodged their fourth protest this week against alleged Allied air violations only five minutes before the start of the sub-committee meetings Saturday.

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San charged that four American F-80 Shooting Star jet fighters machine-gunned an appropriately marked, three-vehicle Communist truce delegation convoy at Hangpo bridge, 19 miles north of Kaesong on the highway from Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

UN Can Beat Anything Reds Throw—Van Fleet

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Jan. 19 (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today that the United Nations have an army which "will defeat anything that China, Russia and North Korea" can throw against them in Korea.

"If the present war ends," Gen. Van Fleet said, there will probably be no war for some time. And if they (the Communists) start another one, world opinion will be against them and the United Nations will probably be stronger."

The 8th Army commander was addressing a group of visiting Filipino Congressmen, officials and newsmen.

He said the Communist guerrilla problem in South Korea was "just about liquidated now." He said 7500 out of an estimated 9000 guerrillas had been killed since Dec. 2; 600 had surrendered and the rest had been captured.

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	1951	1952	
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Injuries	166	142	
Killed	3	4	

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Custody Fight Moves Overseas



THE CHASE—Countess du Monceau interviewed by reporter at New York airport.

By JOHN LAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 19.—Belgian Diplomat Count Ivan du Monceau arrived here from the United States by plane today with his 14-month-old son, object of a custody battle with American asbestos heiress Lorraine Dressehuys du Monceau.

Mr. Du Monceau, Belgian air and military attaché in Washington, was accompanied by his mother, Countess Emile du Monceau du Bergendal, who carried little Tommy Manville du Monceau.

They arrived at Melskroek airport and left immediately in a private car for the family mansion on Boulevard Auguste Ryers, in Brussels.

The count refused to make any comment.

During a 90-minute stopover in London before flying here, Mr. Du Monceau said he had a good trip and that the baby slept all the way across the Atlantic.

Wild Chase Futile
The child's 23-year-old mother failed to overtake her estranged husband and the child in a wild chase to New York's Idlewild airport and then to Montreal yesterday.

Mr. Du Monceau, his mother and the child left New York yesterday on a British Overseas Airways plane, and made stopovers at Montreal and London.

The young Countess du Monceau, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cornelius W. Dressehuys, an attorney and two private detectives raced to Idlewild after finding the child and his father were missing from the diplomat's Washington home.

Mr. Du Monceau had "borrowed" the child, who was staying at the Dressehuys' Long Island home, Monday, to visit his mother who had arrived from Brussels.

The count is immune from American civil law because of his diplomatic status. However, yesterday Washington, D. C. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews issued a writ of habeas corpus demanding the count's mother deliver the child to the court "forthwith."

Asked if he had heard of the court order, the count said:

"Why, no. That is the first I heard of it."

Married in 1948
The custody fight over the child started after the Du Monceaus married in 1948, were separated about three months ago. The boy had been with his mother on Long Island.

About three weeks ago the young countess underwent an operation at a New York hospital. She was recuperating there when Mr. Du Monceau asked Monday to "borrow" the baby to show to his mother.

The countess agreed and later received permission from hospital authorities to visit her husband's downtown New York hotel herself. When she arrived, she found the count and the child had left for Washington.

She refused to return to the hospital and accompanied by a doctor and a nurse went to Washington. At the count's Washington home, it was said, she was told he refused to give up the boy but agreed to permit her to see the child.

She consulted an attorney, but before he could take action Mr. Du Monceau, his mother and the child left Washington and came here.

The child's mother told reporters in Montreal, where she missed the count by six hours, that she was returning to New York to start action to regain the child. However, her attorney Francis X. Mancuso said the countess may have to follow her husband here and battle for custody in Belgian courts.

Count du Monceau
father was missing from the diplomat's Washington home.

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Winnie Yields On Sea Chief, Starts Home

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who likes to call himself a "former naval person," started home to London today after being forced reluctantly to admit that Britain no longer rules the waves.

Mr. Churchill was to leave this morning by train for New York. He will sail aboard the Queen Mary next Wednesday for England and a homeland disturbed by some of the decisions—especially on the Far East—reached in his conferences with President Truman.

The last Churchill-Truman decision was the bitter pill the 77-year-old prime minister had to swallow.

Mr. Churchill finally agreed at his last meeting with Mr. Truman to stop obstructing appointment of an American admiral to be supreme Atlantic naval commander in the North Atlantic Pact Organization.

Held Out for Year
For one year—in and out of office—the old man, who during World War I was first lord of the admiralty, has been saying in effect that he would approve the decision to give America command of the Atlantic only over his dead body.

Mr. Churchill agreed yesterday to let the American admiral be appointed, but reserved his right to press later for a change. His concession came only after he had obtained expansion of the area of control of the British home fleet another hundred miles west of the British Isles.

Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is considered the most likely choice as head of the NATO Atlantic naval command.

Rebuffed on Suez
On military matters, Mr. Churchill did not fare too well during his visit to the United States. In addition to having to back down on the Atlantic naval command:

ONE—Mr. Churchill was rebuffed strongly on his suggestion that the United States, France and Turkey send "token forces" to Egypt to help the British protect the Suez Canal against the Egyptians.

TWO—He agreed to give at least moral support to the U. S. plan to carry the Korean War into China with pinpoint strategic bombings if a truce—when reached—is breached. British reaction to this has been unfavorable.

But he got a promise from the United States to sell Britain one million tons of steel during the coming year, and worked out a barter arrangement whereby Britain will give the United States much-needed aluminum now. The United States will return the aluminum by the middle of 1953 when new production facilities are in operation.

He also got the United States to agree to buy 20,000 long tons of tin during 1952 at \$118 per pound. This price is higher than the United States previously had been willing to pay.

Mr. Churchill also got his long desired promise in writing that U. S. atomic bombers based in Britain would not be sent to an enemy unless the British government gives an okay.

Winslow Man Killed By Car on Ind. 61
TIMES STAFF REPORT
WINSLOW, Jan. 19.—Rentice Robbing, 59, Winslow, was killed last night on Ind. 61 one mile south of here.

His body was lying on the highway when it was struck by a car driven by Robert Joseph Davis, 25, Oakland City.

State police are making tests to determine if he had been struck by another car previously or if he had fallen there.

British Seeks to Recruit Home Guard of 900,000
LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP)—Britain has opened a drive to recruit a new home guard of 900,000 men by spring.

The war office said each member of the defense force will be equipped with a Sten gun or a rifle.

The guardsmen's enlistment will be for two years, but can be ended on a month's notice.

Can the Russian people revolt? What happens to any Red who gains too much popularity. You will learn the truth when you read the series of articles starting Monday in The Times.

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Big Day for 'Captain Stay-Put'—Proud Little Town Greet Its Hero of Sea

By NORMAN A. CAFARELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WOODBIDGE, N. J., Jan. 19 (UP)—Proud little Woodbridge wrapped itself in candy-striped ribbon today and welcomed home from the sea its most famous resident—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen.

In store for the captain of the Flying Enterprise was the biggest parade this resort community was capable of mustering. The keys to the city and a gilt-edged scroll lauding his valor for staying aboard his doomed ship for 13 days until it sank off the coast of England.

It was the biggest day in the 238-year history of this Danish community, once named the "typical American town." It was a big day for "Captain Stay-Put," too. It meant the end of a round of welcome celebrations he dreads so much.

But this home-coming celebration was more to his liking than the awe-inspiring ride through the "Canyon of Heroes" in New York two days ago.

This fits his personality. It was modest by comparison. No skyscrapers line the streets like towering walls here. There was no curtain of confetti to blot the sky and no screaming, swaying mass of humanity to din the ears. All of Woodbridge and its 15,000 residents would fit into a corner of lower Manhattan which gave him a riotous land and sea reception.

The 37-year-old Danish-American skipper will ride in the tonneau of an open, banner-bedecked limousine, not through the clamor of a busy downtown, but through eight tree-lined residential streets en route to the town square and the municipal building.

Commission Post Goes to Indiana U. Aid

Dr. Donald J. Caseley leaves Indiana University Medical Center, where he is medical director to take charge of a hospital commission.

He will serve as associate director and head medical studies for the Commission on Financing of Hospital Care starting Feb. 1.

The association will study hospitalization cost increases and factors involved in maintaining high quality hospital service. Studies start in North Carolina and will be extended to all states.

The organization was formed at suggestion of the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Caseley was given a year's leave of absence from the IU Medical Center, where he had been affiliated for five years. In charge will be Dr. A. David McKinley, assistant medical director, and other members of the present medical staff.

Dr. Caseley and his wife and two children move soon to Chicago from their home at 6415 Riverside Dr. The doctor is a graduate of DePaul University. He secured his M.D. degree from Indiana University and practiced orthopedic surgery here until 1943, when he entered the Army Medical Corps. He was assigned to Army hospital units in Europe in World War II with the rank of major.

From the start of the parade route at the edge of the town park on Elmwood St. to the municipal building on Main St., everything was a sunburst of color. Homes and stores were draped with American flags and "welcome" signs; trees and poles were ribboned in red and white and banners stretched across streets.

The biggest banner of all hung over the reception stand, where Mayor Hugh Quigley and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll were to make the official welcome.

After the reception, the official dignitaries will take Capt. Carlsen, his wife and their two children to a private luncheon before turning them loose to live in peace again.

Capt. Carlsen said he was looking forward to a quiet Sunday with his family "more than anything else."

"I'd like to live like a plain, ordinary man again," he said with a shy smile. "I hope the New York police give me a ticket Monday if I park in the wrong place. Then I'll know things are back to normal."

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Day Class Registration—Jan. 28-30
Evening Class Registration—Jan. 29, Jan. 31-Feb. 6

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Suspect Arrested In Vandalism Spree Here

Occupant of room 187 didn't expect a style show when he registered at the Colonial Hotel, 220 S. Illinois St.

He got one, early today. And the model used his clothes.

The curtain went up with a bang just after midnight. The model smashed the mirror of a dresser, in Enel Welch's room, while he slept. Then he put on Mr. Welch's trousers and shirts. He still wore them when police arrived.

THERE were no curtain calls or bouquets for the model who signed the register as William T. Sorrells, 36, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Clara Navin, hotel owner, didn't invite him back. She said he started drinking and racing through the hotel halls and rooms after taking room 100. She claimed he did more than \$100 damage. In one room, she said, he wrecked equipment in a bathroom.

Second show—today in Municipal Court 3.

Sorrells will appear on a disorderly conduct charge.

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Organization Visiting Schedule Here

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