

Bradley Urges Freer Exchange Of Atom Data

Says New Weapons Shaking Decision Of Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley says America's civilian and military leaders soon must make decisions in the battle of science with Russia that will affect "our very survival as a nation."

New weapons are so important, he declared, that they "are beginning to shake the present division of functions between the Army, Navy and Air Force."

URGES FULLER USE

He urged fuller use of scientific advances through giving scientists a larger share in strategic planning, including advice to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley's views—in brief, that the country's best protection lies in boosting its scientific and technological lead over the Soviets were carried in an article in the issue of the Saturday Evening Post out today.

The 60-year-old career soldier retired Aug. 13 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Now he is board chairman of Bulova Research and Development, Inc., where he expects to use his knowledge to see that military problems needing scientific and research solutions are passed along to the scientists.

"Soviet technical progress, like ours, is moving at an even faster tempo," Bradley wrote. "As the pace gets hotter, the choices of what we must do become harder."

Bradley listed among urgent problems facing U. S. leaders:

1. Giving more atomic information to U. S. allies, because at present "we can give our most trusted allied friends only meager information about weapons on which their survival as well as ours may depend." While certain secrets must be kept, Bradley said, "there is other atomic information, restricted by law, which would be immensely useful to our allies, and yet would not benefit the Soviets if they learned it."
2. Giving the American people more information on atomic developments so they may at least "form sound judgments on the great national decisions ahead."
3. Assigning Navy aircraft carriers to help bomb deep behind enemy lines. This "strategic bombing" role traditionally has been jealously guarded by the Air Force as its own.
4. Getting full cooperation between the Army, Navy and Air Force in developing guided missiles—"competition and jealousy among the services have become a drag on the application of the missiles to our strategy."
5. Working out with Canada a more effective all-continent defense command, to include parts of the armies and navies of both countries as well as their air forces.



Sylvia Plath, 20, Smith College senior, has been reported missing from her home in Wellesley, Mass. Police said she disappeared after leaving a note for her mother that she was "taking a long hike." (AP Wirephoto)

Reds May Send Back POWs Who Drew Jail Sentences

By MILO FARNETH

PANMUNJOM (AP)—

Another 400 U. S. soldiers returned from North Korean stockades today amid indications the Reds will send back some Americans handed jail terms and possibly more prisoners than they originally promised.

Two of 133 Americans who crossed into friendly hands today said some fellow Americans sentenced to prison for "insulting against the peace" were awaiting repatriation, possibly in a day or two, at Kaesong, Kaesong, is the Red holding point for Allied POWs.

The apparent switch in the Communist attitude toward these prisoners followed protests by the U. N. Command that the Reds were holding back dozens of men on trumped up charges.

HAS NO COMMENT

U. N. Command spokesmen said there would be no comment on the reports.

Along with 133 Americans, the Reds returned 17 British and 250 South Koreans today, the 22nd day of the big exchange.

And 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans will be handed over Thursday (tonight U. S. time), the Reds said.

The Reds have promised to return 12,763 Allied prisoners—including 3,313 Americans—but Red Peking radio hinted they might send back more.

Peiping said the Communists have been "adding to the (prisoner) list newly captured prisoners, including men captured in the final days of the war. It did not say how many."

A total of 2,128 Americans now have been returned—and many of them are aboard ships plying the Pacific on the journey home.

SAILS FROM INCHON

One transport, the Gen. John Pope, left Inchon Wednesday with 428 Americans. Three others, including a hospital ship with 104 POWs, were within 10 days, sailing time from San Francisco.

The Gen. William F. Hase, carrying nearly 450 ex-prisoners, was due to dock Saturday; the hospital ship Haven will arrive Sept. 4, and the Marine Adder, with 367, should tie up Sept. 4 or 5.

Two American officers brought the news that the Reds probably will return prisoners sentenced to jail for minor offenses.

Lt. George P. Sheild of Spring Hill, Ala., said the Reds committed terms handed 3 fellow officers in the last days of the war.

He said the 3, and possibly others, were "at Kaesong awaiting repatriation along with about 300 other American officers."

A Michigan pilot, Lt. Henry Nielson of St. Joseph, told newsmen 6 or 7 men sentenced at his camp at Pyokong were at Kaesong.

Balky Witness Ruling Sought By McCarthy

Court Move Would Challenge 'Self Incrimination'

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—That now-familiar refrain, "I refuse to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate me," appears to be headed for a new test in the courts.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) is threatening a court test in an attempt to limit the situations in which it may be used.

Countless times since Congress began looking into subversive activities, a witness after another has given this response instead of answering questions about alleged Communist or pro-Communist activities.

They have succeeded in avoiding answering the questions. The Fifth Amendment to the constitution forbids compelling anybody to testify against himself.

VACATIONING ON COAST

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, is vacationing on the West Coast. Before he left Washington, however, he laid the groundwork for a court action to define the circumstances under which a witness may properly decline to answer.

The Wisconsin senator did this in questioning the wife of Edward Rothschild, the now-suspended Government Printing Office book-binder who has refused to say whether he ever stole secret documents from the GPO.

Mrs. Rothschild, too, refused to tell McCarthy whether she is or has been a Communist party functionary.

McCarthy then ordered her to answer a test question, announcing her refusal would be the basis for a possible contempt of Congress proceeding. Despite this, and on the advice of her lawyer, Charles E. Ford, the witness persisted in her refusal.

The test question: "Do you refuse to answer on the ground that a truthful answer might tend to incriminate you?"

CHALLENGED BY ATTORNEY

McCarthy contends this is the only legal ground for a witness declining to answer. Ford, a well-known Washington attorney who has specialized in "Fifth Amendment" cases, challenges the senator to produce a single court decision backing up his stand.

"It doesn't make the slightest difference," the lawyer says, "whether the answer a witness might give would be true or false. Perjury is not involved here. The sole test is whether any answer, a truthful one or not, might tend to incriminate the witness."

McCarthy, on the other hand, says the self-incrimination privilege has been perverted from its intended meaning by subversives who invoke the Bill of Rights to cover up their activities.

"The Fifth Amendment," says McCarthy, himself a lawyer and former judge, "was intended for the protection of individuals. It is being used to protect a conspiracy, and this committee will do whatever it can to stop that perversion."

To get a court test, a contempt citation could have to be voted by McCarthy's subcommittee, then by the parent Government Operations Committee and finally by the full Senate. Thus a court airing of Mrs. Rothschild's refusal to answer could not come until Congress reconvenes. That will be next January unless a special session is called this fall.

Forcing a left-handed child to be right-handed may cause emotional disturbance and unusual behavior, such as stuttering or stammering.

Jail Ends Wild Chase



Daniel Williams (center), Wilmington truck driver, is taken to cell at Marcus Hook police station by Trainer Chief of Police Herman Triplett (left) and Marcus Hook Patrolman Harvey Roberts (right) who subdued Williams in a fight at 4th and Highland av., following a 2½-mile chase which ended in a collision and a free-for-all.

POW Chase

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here. She has been a Chester resident 20 years. Honeycutt was employed as a truck driver for a Linwood long distance hauling firm. The Honeycutts have been married three years.

Mrs. Honeycutt said today she followed her husband from one camp to another as his assignments changed and after he left for Ft. Lewis, Wash., jumping off place for the Far East, she went to live with her mother-in-law for several weeks.

She returned to Chester July 13 and went to work at Reynolds Spring Co. as a press operator.

One Philadelphia reporter who called Mrs. Honeycutt said her husband had been badly wounded but it was all news to her and there was nothing in the Defense Department's telegram today indicating he was hurt. The telegram said he would be returned by ship and since the seriously wounded are being flown back to the States, Mrs. Honeycutt thought there must be some mistake about his being wounded.

Iacono, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Iacono, was wounded slightly in the left knee by shrapnel, according to word received by his parents who said he has since returned to duty. He was a member of the 1st Marine Division's 3rd Battalion.

He was wounded July 27, 5 days before the signing of the truce and spent 2 days in a field hospital. A 1949 graduate of Chester High School, he was employed as a gas station attendant before entering the Marine Corps. His father is a welder at General Steel Castings Corp.

Officers did not notice Williams was bleeding from the throat. When they discovered the blood, they radioed for the Marcus Hook Fire Co. ambulance which met the patrol car and took Williams to Chester Hospital. He was treated for a cut on the chin.

MANY CHARGES MADE

After treatment he was taken to the office of Dr. Vincent Marlin at 200 10th st., Marcus Hook, where he was examined and pronounced intoxicated.

Both men then were taken to the Marcus Hook police station and were locked up. Police said Williams will be charged with drunken driving, reckless driving, going through 5 red lights, resisting arrest, assault and battery on a police officer and removing an officer's weapon by force and trying to use it to do bodily harm. A hearing was scheduled for today.

They did not say what charges would be preferred against Thomas, who also was treated for cuts on the head. Police said Thomas also had been drinking.

Police believed the truck may have been stolen but said it was owned by Williams' brother-in-law. However, today Wilmington police placed a detainer on Williams for larceny of the truck.

Police Chief James Foster of Marcus Hook today praised Triplett and Kozalinski for their assistance in the apprehension of the 2 men and said it was an outstanding example of the fine cooperation between the police departments.

Today's Weather

Temperatures in 24 hours—High yesterday, 94; low this morning, 67; average yesterday, 72; normal for date, 73.

Precipitation—In 24 hours, .0; this month, 2.87.

Sun rose, 6:22 a.m.; **sun sets**, 7:43 p.m. **Moon rises**, 8:31 p.m.; **moon sets**, 8:32 a.m.

Today's tides—Off Chester tide-water terminal pier, high, 2.21 a.m. and 2.46 p.m.; low, 9.30 a.m. and 9.52 p.m.

Local forecast—Fair and warm today and tomorrow. Fair with moderate temperatures tonight.

Expected temperatures—High day, 83; low tonight, 72; high tomorrow, 84.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta	89	65
Bismarck	90	62
Chicago	95	68
Denver	92	62
Jacksonville	85	72
Miami	86	73
Phoenix	109	77
St. Louis	99	71
San Antonio	90	73
San Francisco	70	58
Tampa	88	74
Winnipeg	90	65

Tugboat Added

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Another tugboat took its place in the Delaware River's growing fleet today due to the increased business of the area.

The new craft is the Lehig, first of a series of 4 tugs being built by the Reading Co. Mrs. E. Paul Gangever of Jenkintown, wife of the Reading operating vice president, christened the tug with the traditional champagne bottle.

Slay

Continued From Page 1

prisoner, watching over her as she twice answered telephone calls from a cousin.

Then, fearing Mary had managed to give the cousin a warning, Miss McDonald started shooting when she thought she heard someone at the door.

Murphy then quoted Miss McDonald as saying:

"I shot her several times."

From this point, Murphy said, the petite stenographer's story became more and more vague. His account of it continued:

Miss McDonald barely remembered dragging the girl's body from the ground-floor bedroom through the kitchen and into the cellar.

The suspect also recalled cutting Mary's throat and pouring oil on the body and igniting it. But she said she got some water in the kitchen later and attempted to douse the flames.

Miss McDonald was booked shortly after dawn on a New York City charge of violating the weapons law.

New York police said Miss McDonald at first denied her identity. Then they said she admitted who she was and said she came to New York Monday afternoon.

The officers said they found in her possession a gun of the type used in the Massachusetts killing, a knife, loaded cartridges and 6 discharged cartridges. They also found in the room where she was

Unity Urged On TH Changes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) urged today that Republicans seek a "common denominator" with the Democrats in an effort to avoid a political fight in Congress over Taft-Hartley Act revisions.

Ives said in an interview he believes President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign promises for changes in the act can be achieved only through Democratic help.

"If the Senate Labor Committee doesn't limit any bill it brings out to proposals on which the Republicans and Democrats can agree, it will be an unwise move," he said.

"I do not believe in having either a Republican or a Democratic bill. Any such measure would only come back to plague those who sponsored it. We must find a common denominator with the Democrats."

Ives, who worked closely with the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) on proposed revision of the act, said he does not believe Congress will be willing in the next session to provisions of the present law, under which such strikes are banned for at least 90 days.

Ives has proposed an amendment which would outlaw strikes in major industries whenever the President declares a national emergency, but he said he would not push this proposal.

Ives said he and Taft had reached agreement before the latter's death on proposals which would legalize the closed shop in certain industries—construction, printing, shipping, amusement and some others.

He said he thinks the Senate committee could agree on amendments to permit some forms of secondary boycotts, to allow striking workmen to vote on union representation and to define state, and federal government jurisdiction in the labor field.

The New York senator said he favors extending the anti-Communist oath requirement to employers. It applies now only to union officials.

Some of Md. Phone Workers Walk Out

BALTIMORE (AP)—Some of Maryland's 8,100 union telephone workers struck today and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. called off negotiations in the face of "this wildest action."

The strikers, apparently called by individual local chairmen involved roughly 300 clerical, maintenance and construction workers at 21 offices in Baltimore and seven Central and Western Maryland counties.

The strikers are members of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

With the exception of Cumberland, operators who are represented by the Independent Maryland Telephone Union crossed picket lines to remain on the job.

A meeting between officials of the company and the CWA had originally been scheduled for 10 a. m. today.

Operators who crossed the picket lines were working without a contract. Their union had agreed to keep them on the job pending a vote on a "final" offer made by the company last night.

Write-in Candidates Must Take Oath

Persons who were nominated for officers at the primary election by having their names written in must take a loyalty oath to insure their names being printed on the ballot for the November election.

When candidates filed nominating petitions before the primary, they included the loyalty oath in their petition. However, "write-ins" filed no petitions and therefore did not file loyalty oaths.

At yesterday's meeting of the county commissioners, in the courthouse at Media, the date of Sept. 15 was fixed as the final day on which loyalty oaths can be filed.

It was explained by President John H. Bobery that loyalty oath forms are available at the office of the County Board of Elections, in the courthouse.

Republicans Seek Early Kickoff, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans are matching Democratic efforts to kick off the 1954 congressional campaign months earlier than usual.

A meeting of 1,500 Midwest and Southern union leaders in Chicago, Sept. 19-19 is being enlarged to include representatives from 18 states, the Republican National Committee said yesterday.

The Democrats have a big rally scheduled for Sept. 14-15 in Chicago, with 1952 presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson as key speaker.

Republican meeting plans call for a major address Sept. 18 by Postmaster General Summerfield and other speeches by National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Governor William C. Stratton of Illinois and Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, and Sen. Dickson (R-Ill.), head of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee.

States to be represented are Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

Volunteers to Rebuild Area Hit by Tornado

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—More than 5,000 volunteers are expected to participate Saturday and Sunday in a giant project to rebuild some level by the great tornado June 8, which claimed 116 lives.

Home owners will supply the building materials and are to have them on hand when the volunteer laborers arrive. Many building supply dealers have offered big discounts.

"Indications are that the project will become the largest building job in the nation's history," Mayor Donald W. Reigle said.

Baldwin Clerk Burned In Fire at Home

Miss Catherine Furey, 60, 2531 S. 19th st., Philadelphia, a clerk at Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., Edinboro, was burned in a fire at her home at 145 a. m. today.

She was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering from burns of the face, arms, neck and shoulder received while fighting her way through a smoke-filled blazing second floor hall.

The blaze started in a front bedroom occupied by her nephew, John A. Kenney, 35, of Haverford, a Philadelphia lawyer who was visiting his aunt.

Kenney and Miss Furey were rescued by neighbors who found they had made their way to the first floor.

The reference library of the University of Minnesota has more than 3100 reels of microfilm, one of the largest collections in the nation.

Police Quiz Two Suspects On Burglaries

May Be Responsible For Springfield And Morton Jobs

Springfield police hit the jackpot early Monday morning when they picked up two New Haven youths on suspicion at Baltimore Pike and Sprout road.

The full story didn't come out until late yesterday when it became clear that the youths were implicated in the theft of a new car from Jacksonville, Fla., and may be involved in burglaries committed Sunday night in Morton and Springfield.

Though the investigation has merely started, New Haven police have already wired congratulations to Springfield police for setting in motion possible solution to a series of crimes and a clue to the identity of a third youth who may be wanted.

The suspects, who police identified as Brian George Brokelsheim, 17, and Frank John Parett, 19, were picked up by Patrolmen Clarence Orr and James Bailey at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The pickup was routine, the patrolmen following instructions to pick up for questioning all strangers seen after midnight.

The youths were afoot which raised a question as to how they got there. It came out after questioning.

Police said they found the abandoned car at Beatty road and Baltimore Pike, Media. It was a 1953 Oldsmobile with Florida license. This was traced to the ownership of a Robert Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., who apparently at that time was unaware that his car had been missing.

Johnson, Jacksonville police wired Chief Harvey Williamson, said his car had only 504 miles on it. The speedometer showed 1,700 miles when found in Media.

Springfield police also learned by contacting New Haven police that Brokelsheim had been AWOL from the Army in 1952 and had a record of two arrests this year, one in April for a motor violation for which he was fined and again in July when he was fined for loitering and vagrancy.

They added that though they had no record on Parett, they did learn that the two youths had been traveling with a third youth or man.

Springfield police then further questioned the two suspects and learned the identity of the third man, Stafford Reginald Squiers, 21, alias "Toey," also of New Haven, who is now being sought.

Police believe all three are implicated in several burglaries late Sunday night in Morton and Springfield.

In the meantime the youths are being held in Broadmeadows Prison on Farm and St. Edwards has entered the case because of the transportation of a stolen car across state lines.

Also taking part in the investigation were Earle H. Allen, chief of county detectives, and Lawrence Williams, chairman of the township's police committee.

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