

LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN TEXAS
MORE THAN 200,000
DAILY AND SUNDAY

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

EVENING
★ ★

(CTS)—Chicago Tribune Service • (CDN)—Chicago Daily News
(NANA)—North American Newspaper Alliance

A Fort Worth Owned Newspaper

(INS)—International News Service • (NYT)—New York Times
(AP)—Associated Press (Five Wires)

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 135.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS * * * Where the West Begins * * * MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1953.

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

30,000 Reds Cut Into ROK Lines In Heavy Attack

SEOUL, June 15 (AP).—Thirty thousand Communists ripped into Allied lines Monday, breaking through as deep as two miles in the mightiest Red offensive in two years.

Two South Korean divisions on the east-central front buckled under an assault by two fresh Chinese divisions — about 20,000 soldiers.

A few miles to the west, another 10,000 Reds pierced Allied lines in several places before they were halted in bloody trench fighting by infantrymen of the U. S. 3rd and South Korean 9th Divisions.

U. S. airmen flying shuttle missions dumped more than 2,225,000 pounds of bombs on the flaming 40-mile front. Smoke of battle could be seen for 60 miles.

It was the greatest Red drive since the 1951 spring offensive, and apparently intended to gain the Communists as much ground as possible before the impending armistice.

Fighting raged throughout the day and last reports described it as "fluid"—meaning in full blast and undecided.

"We are still trying to find out what is hurting us and how badly," an American military adviser to the South Koreans reported.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti, at the front, said in the afternoon it appeared the South Koreans and Chinese still were locked in see-saw combat on vital ground.

The Communists engulfed Capitol Hill and Outpost Texas, south of Kumsong, and had the South Korean 5th and 8th Divisions reeling south toward the Pukhan River.

Fragmentary dispatches painted a bloody picture of reckless Chinese pouring over a 3,000-foot

fight at any time of the Reds break the armistice terms.

Gen. Paik Sun Yup, ROK army chief of staff, also was at the front, conferring with South Korean and U. S. commanders.

South Korean troops started a counterattack at the eastern end of the main Communist push and forced the Reds off an outpost known as Anchor Hill. Fierce fighting raged on near-by heights. The ROKs also smashed a Chinese assault on Christmas Hill, farther east.

There were no casualty reports from the major fighting. But judging from information available on lighter Chinese attacks, Red losses were staggering.

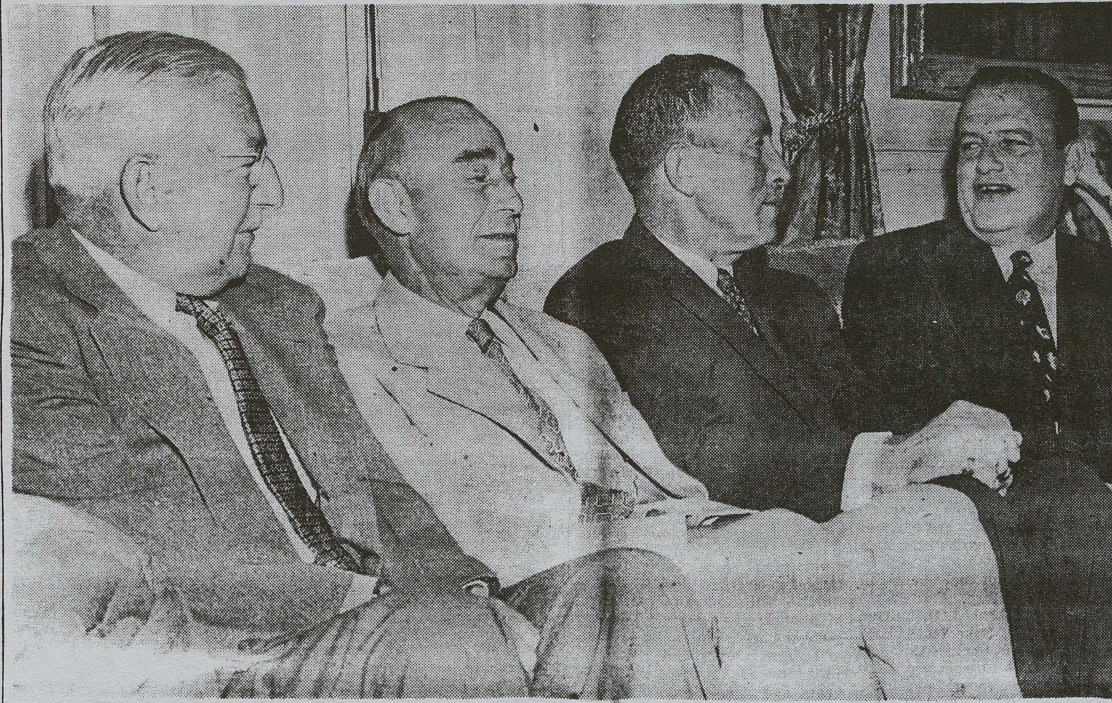
Frontline officers said the Communist gains were so great that the line of demarcation between the opposing armies, supposedly being worked out by the truce negotiators at Panmunjom, may have to be revised.

By terms of the proposed armistice, each side is supposed to pull back two kilometers—about 1 1/4 miles—within 72 hours of the signing, leaving a 2 1/2-mile-wide "buffer zone."

More than 500 Allied warplanes plastered the frontline target area, sending smoke and dust nearly 9,000 feet high. Even B-26 light bombers, normally used at night or in cloudy weather, joined the shuttling Sabre jet fighter-bombers, Thunderjets, Pantherjets, Corsairs, Skyraiders and Mustangs.

"At times the planes lined up four deep waiting the call to dive into the smoke.

New Mexico Prison Rioters Seize Ten Deputy Warden and 9 Guards Are Hostages



AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Seated by John Jay Hopkins, right, Convair board chairman, at a press conference in the Fort Worth Club Monday morning were, left to right, O. Pomeroy Robinson, Convair director and head of General Dynamics Corporation's atom-

powered submarine construction; Convair President Joseph T. McNarney and La Motte T. Cohe, Convair director. Hopkins is president of General Dynamics, which recently acquired control of Convair.

Deputy Warden and 9 Guards Are Hostages

SANTA FE, N. M., June 15 (AP). — Armed with meat cleavers and knives, rioting convicts at the New Mexico penitentiary Monday seized Deputy Warden Ralph Tahash and nine guards as hostages.

Warden Morris Abram said the convicts, in a note addressed to him, demanded that Tahash and six prison guards be fired.

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who arrived at the prison soon after Abram announced the riot under way at 8 a. m. (MST), said he was told Homer Lee Gossett, notorious for "Houdini" escape attempts, was a leader of the uprising.

The 69-year-old stone-walled prison last was rocked by a riot less than seven months ago when 14 convicts seized eight guards at knife point in a demand that they be allowed to escape. That riot was quelled after 20 hours.

State Police Chief Joe Roach called on all available state police officers Monday to reinforce the prison guard force.

Gossett three months ago was convicted and sentenced to a second life term for murder in the slaying of Prison Guard Filemon J. Ortiz in an escape attempt in June 1952.

The convicts promised that none of the hostages would be hurt unless the rioters are injured.

The convicts demanded to talk with Governor Mechem and a spokesman for the press.

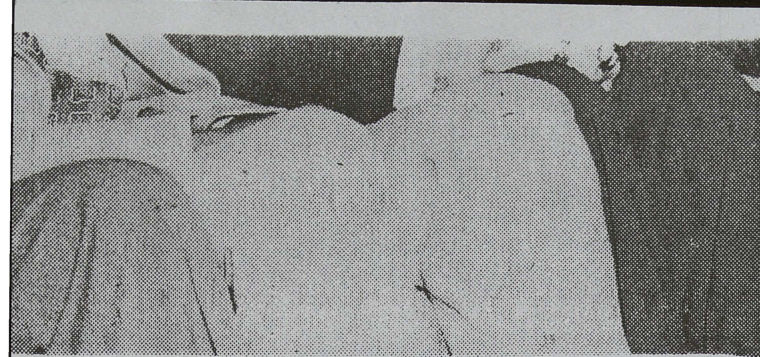
Abram told the convicts they could not expect the governor to talk to them through a barred window. He said if they laid down their weapons and talked "like men" Governor Mechem would see them.

State police quickly mustered at the prison with tear gas, riot guns and sub machineguns. The state police headquarters is only a few blocks from the prison. Meantime, state police detachments were en route from Albu-

Quick Truce Signs Increase as Communist Armies Step Up Drive

Convair Dug In

Bridges Wins in Highest Court



—Star-Telegram Photo.

powered submarine construction; Convair President Joseph T. McNarney and La Motte T. Cohu, Convair director. Hopkins is president of General Dynamics, which recently acquired control of Convair.

Convair Dug In To Stay

BY IRA CAIN.

"My gosh, the greatest aircraft plant in the world—size and everything? Why it's the last place the Air Force would ever let close!"

That outburst from John Jay Hopkins, new board chairman, was in reply Monday morning to the question:

"Do you think Convair is here to stay, Mr. Hopkins?"

The dynamic 59-year-old man who heads Convair since its purchase by General Dynamics Corporation, of which he is president and board chairman, didn't stop there.

"It'll have to be here for good. There'll never cease being a demand for products that can be turned out here. The versatility of Convair is amazing—right now it's the only company in the world turning out twin-engined commercial transports. It's making the new B-102s and work is going on here on the new B-58, as well as the atom-powered airplane.

"There are still a lot of B-36s to be delivered, and there are a number of possible new adaptations of the B-36 when the last Air Force order is filled. You've got to live 10 or 15 years ahead in this business—if you're going to make something five years from now, we've got to be working on it today. And we are."

Hopkins pointed out that the combined roofed factory floor space of Convair and another General Dynamics subsidiary, Canadair at Montreal, Canada, total 130,000,000 square feet, and that the two companies compose the "greatest airframe complex in the world."

Canadair is now turning out F-86 Saber jets and T-33 Lockheed trainers. Another subsidiary, Electric Boat at Groton, Conn., is manufacturing two atom-powered submarines.

General Dynamics now controls

Turn to Convair on Page 4.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Sun sets Monday at 7:38.

Sun rises Tuesday at 5:21.

Highest temperature here Sunday, 104; highest a year ago, 98. Low Monday morning, 79; low a year ago, 73. Barometer 29.83, rising.

Fort Worth and Vicinity—Fair and continued hot Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday. Highest both afternoons near 105, lowest Monday night in upper 70s.

North Central Texas—Generally fair and hot Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday.

West Texas—Generally fair and

State Police Chief Joe Roach called on all available state police officers Monday to reinforce the prison guard force.

Gossett three months ago was convicted and sentenced to a second life term for murder in the slaying of Prison Guard Filemon J. Ortiz in an escape attempt in June 1952.

Clark Is Called By House Group

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).—A House judiciary subcommittee voted Monday to invite Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark to appear before it for a public hearing.

The convicts promised that none of the hostages would be hurt unless the rioters are injured.

The convicts demanded to talk with Governor Mechem and a spokesman for the press.

Abram told the convicts they could not expect the governor to talk to them through a barred window. He said if they laid down their weapons and talked "like men" Governor Mechem would see them.

State police quickly mustered at the prison with tear gas, riot guns and sub machineguns. The state police headquarters is only a few blocks from the prison. Meantime, state police detachments were en route from Albuquerque and near-by towns.

Abram told reporters that any estimate now on the number of convicts taking part in the rebellion would be "only a wild guess."

He said he does not yet know how they got out of their cells in cell block one where the violence first flared about 7 a. m.

The rioting convicts, he said, are securely locked inside cell blocks one and two but are roaming at will inside those block buildings.

More prisoners were reported holed up in the prison hospital where Deputy Warden Tahash is believed held. Convicts last November smashed a safe in the hospital and seized a quantity of narcotics.

Abram said the rioters had set a fire at the prison's brick kiln. He said, however, the blaze was not serious and that guards have it under control.

A legislative investigation followed last December's riot and the knife-slaying of Speight Parks, 31, life term murderer of a Hobbs policeman.

Parks' slaying climaxed a four-hour convict drinking party which investigators said ended in a racial fight between Spanish-American and "Anglo" prisoners.

The legislative investigators criticized lax discipline procedures. After a several months' study by A. C. Warming, prison administration consultant, the guards and prison officers were instructed in new and sterner procedures.

Deputy Warden Tahash was named to the deputy's post only a few weeks ago.

The New Mexico press hotly criticized Warden Abram's handling of the December riot. Reporters were banned from the prison and Abram refused to talk with them until nearly the end of the 20-hour riot.

Abram quickly reported the start of the riot Monday and talked with reporters immediately.

THINK IT OVER

BY B M STANSIFER

The tyranny of mere things makes slaves of many of us.

Bridges Wins in Highest Court

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).—The Supreme Court Monday reversed the perjury-conspiracy conviction of Harry Bridges, left wing West Coast longshore leader.

The court directed that the indictment against Bridges be dismissed.

The Australian-born Bridges was convicted of lying when he told a 1945 naturalization hearing that he was not a Communist. He was sentenced to five years in federal prison and his United States citizenship was revoked.

Bridges was indicted in 1949, as a result of the statement he made in 1945 at the naturalization hearing.

Justice Burton said the statute of limitations—that is the law governing the period in which crimes may be charged—had run out. Hence Burton said, the indictment "came too late to be effective."

Justices Jackson and Clark took no part, making the vote 4-3. With Burton in the majority, were Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas.

4 Boys Quizzed, Released In Pool Locker Thefts

The parents of four teen-age boys sat with their sons at police headquarters Monday and were at a loss to explain to city detectives why their boys rifled lockers at Forest Park swimming pool Sunday evening.

Detectives said Charles G. O'Fiel, 14, son of Charles G. O'Fiel Sr., 2244 Washington, and Don B. Williams, 14, son of Jake Williams, 2108 Lipscomb, admitted taking the money.

Implicated in the theft, they said, were William Frost, 15, son of William Frost Sr., 2516 S. Adams, and Gerald L. Dunn, 17, son of M. L. Dunn, 4121 Wayside.

"I would have staked my life," said one gray-haired mother, "that my boy would never—never take anything that wasn't his."

"He had money in his pocket. I just don't know why he did it."

Detectives Tex Cassidy and Roy Hilts, hearing a familiar story, nodded and let the parents do the talking.

The husband, looking across the room at his blond-headed son who stood staring at the floor, offered a weary explanation that was equally familiar.

"I don't know," he began slowly, "how you stop being a good parent. This fellow and I have always been together. We'd go to ball games and we'd go fishing. We were pals up until about three months ago."

"Then he started having things to do by himself. I started seeing him less."

Hilts had the answer for that one. "We see it every day," he

said. "When boys get to be 14 or 15, their interests change. They may want to run around with the boys, or it may be a girl."

"It's no girl," the boy said glumly.

"I'm afraid," Hilts continued to the father, "that you'll find that if you're going fishing, and the crowd is going swimming, you're going to come off second choice."

"I know," sighed the father, "it's harder and harder to get this guy interested in a round of golf."

"We've found," Cassidy interjected, "that once a boy gets a car he starts running around more. They get into trouble, like these boys did. They're all good boys and they're all from good families. They're not 'repeaters' down here. That's why we're going to give them a second chance."

Then the boys and their parents pooled money to make up \$15.25, one dollar short of the amount which six persons reported missing from the lockers.

As the group left, Hilts asked them to think in the future just like they think when they're "calling signals on that football field."

"You'll be doing us a favor," said Cassidy, "if we don't see you down here any more."

"Will we still be allowed to run around together?" one of the youths asked.

"That's okay," said one parent, "but I know one thing. You're all going to start coming in earlier from now on."

CRUDE PRICE HIKED 25 CENTS BY PHILLIPS; FIRST IN 6 YEARS

NEW YORK, June 15 (INS).—Phillips Petroleum Company Monday announced a hike of 25 cents per barrel in its posted

In addition, they pointed out that the increasing proportion of deeper, more expensive wells has added to the cost of finding and developing reserves.

indication that an increase in the crude discovery rate will not occur unless crude prices rise to reflect prevailing much higher exploration, drilling and operation

and wicked, in my opinion, to allow such a thing to occur."

Declaring that the nation is a long way from perfection, the president said:

"We have the disgrace of racial discrimination, or we have prejudice against people because of their religion. We have crime on the docks. We have not had the courage to uproot these things although we know they are wrong with our standards....

"Now that courage is not going to be satisfied—your sense of satisfaction is not going to be satisfied—if you have not the courage to look at these things and do your best to help correct them, because that is the contribution you shall make to this beloved country in your time.

"Each of us, as he passes along, should strive to add something.

"It is not enough merely to say I love America, and to salute the flag and take off your hat as it goes by, or by singing the Star Spangled Banner. Wonderful. We love to do them, and our hearts swell with pride, because those who went before us worked to give to us today standing here, this pride."

Then it was that he said Americans must work to understand communism, so that they can combat it, and not seek to "conceal the thinking of our own people."

Vaughn Descendants Gather at Everman

Descendants of Sam Vaughn, who settled south of Fort Worth in 1870, voted at a reunion Sunday at Everman to gather next year on the last Sunday in November.

Mrs. Hazel Leigh of Oak Grove Rd. was chosen president. Marvin Brown of Fort Worth was elected vice president and Lider Vaughn of Rendon Rd., was named secretary-treasurer.

About 90 persons, some from as far away as West Virginia and Nebraska, attended the clan meeting at the high school gymnasium.

U. S. Employees to Meet

Texas State Federation of Federal Employees will hold its 14th annual convention in Fort Worth in 1954, Miss Mettawe Buie, president of Local 802 here, reported Monday. Miss Buie and Miss Virginia Cooper, secretary of the Fort Worth group, attended the group's annual convention in Lubbock Saturday.

Negro Charged in Death

Willie D. Phillips, 22, Negro of 2952 Loving, was charged in Peace Justice Boyd's Court Monday with murder. Phillips, released on bond of \$5,000, is accused of the early Saturday pistol slaying of J. K. Homer, 23, Negro, of 3206 Rosen.

1. The Chinese may want to win more ground before an armistice and push the truce line closer to the 38th parallel—the pre-war political dividing line.

2. The Reds also may want to be able to claim a "final victory" for prestige purposes. This would allow them to claim an Asia-aimed propaganda they were winning when the shooting stopped.

Impression Goal.

3. The Chinese could be bent on trying to impress the South Koreans who have vowed to fight on alone.

4. Or they could be deliberately delaying an armistice for reasons of their own.

In his broadcast, Taylor warned U. N. troops not to have any visions of a quick trip home.

"There must be no thought of

CONVAIR

Continued From Page 1.

plants whose total sales last year approximated \$700,000,000, Hopkins estimated, and he sees no reason for any drop—he expects an increase.

"No sir," he emphasized, going back to his original subject. "Convair is a really great organization. That's why I wanted it."

Hopkins arrived in Fort Worth Sunday for a Convair directors meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the plant. Joining him in a tour of the facility during the morning were President Joseph T. McNarney and the following directors:

La Motte T. Cohu, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Lambert J. Gross, Roger I. Harris, John Daniel Hertz, I. M. Laddon, Henry M. Marx, Donald N. McDonnell, J. V. Naish, James Geoffrey Notman, Frank Pace Jr., Richard C. Patterson, Lawrence B. Richardson, O. Pomeroy Robinson Jr. and William C. Rockefeller. Naish is executive vice president.

W. Rosedale Extension Awaits Pact Signing

Start of the project to extend W. Rosedale from 8th Ave. to the East-West Freeway awaits the signing of contracts for two grade separations.

City Manager Jones said Monday that contracts with the Frisco Railroad are being drawn up for building an underpass and overpass at two railroad crossings.

The \$564,000 link with the freeway will intersect near the point where Forest Park Blvd. now crosses the freeway.

HOW YOU CAN LICK

CONSTIPATION

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!

Take all vegetable

Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.

DR. EDWARDS' OLYVE TABLETS

LEONARDS
Department Store
WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

Wonders

Whirlpool Autom

With All These FAMOUS FEATURES!

EXTRA-THOROUGH SEVEN RINSES . . . the most thorough rinsing known! Get clothes Clinic-Clean!

TOTAL-CLEANSING AGIFLOW ACTION . . . does away with dirt! Yet so gentle with your modern fabrics.

EFFORTLESS FLEXIBLE TIMING . . . lets you wash as you wish, skip or repeat any operation!

SPACE-SAVING COMPACT DESIGN . . . trim, beautiful cabinet takes less than 25 inches of floor space!

AMAZING CAPACITY . . . handles a full 8-lb. laundry load with ease that speeds washday.

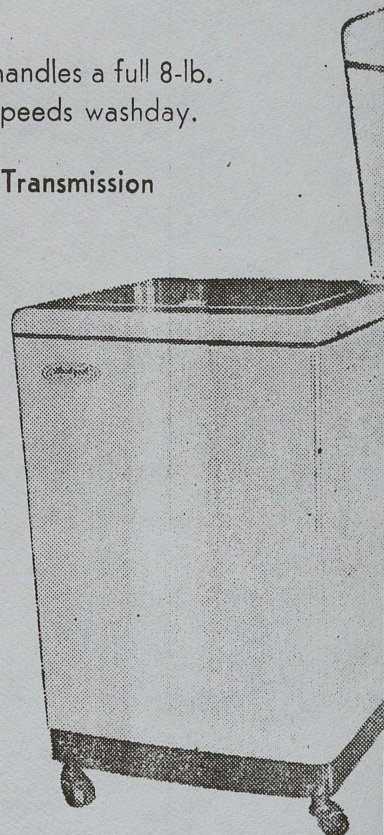
Five Year Warranty on Transmission

239⁹⁵

Casters \$10 Extra;

If Desired

Your Old Washer Is Worth
More Than You Think on a New
Whirlpool



NO. DOWN PAYMENT..

Appliances • M

Open Monday thru Thursday—8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. ★