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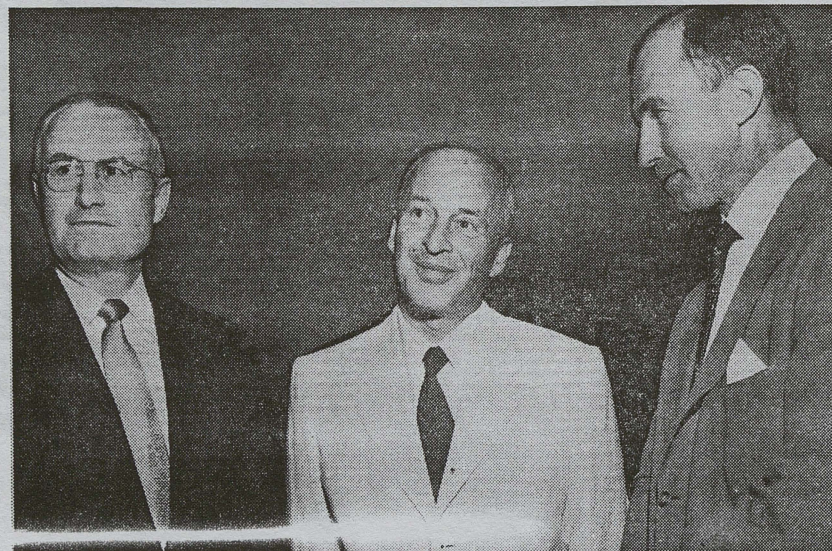
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HATS FOR CONVAIR CHIEFS—John Jay Hopkins, left, Convair's new board chairman, and Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, right, Convair president, wear the Shady Oak hats presented to them by Amon Carter Jr., center, on behalf of his father at a dinner honoring Convair directors at River Crest Country Club Monday night (upper photo). Bottom photo shows, left to right, Lawrence B. Richardson, August C. Esenwein and Frank Pace Jr. Richardson and Pace were named vice chairmen of the Convair board Monday and Esenwein, Convair's Fort Worth division manager, was elected a vice president of the corporation.

New Chairman Sees Convair Plant Here

Dulles Warns Red Assault May Confuse Truce Line

FLOORE DUE TO GET US ATTORNEY'S POST

BY CULLUM GREENE.

Jack Porter of Houston, Republican national committeeman, told the Star-Telegram by phone that he would make a recommendation to Washington either Monday night or Tuesday for the appointment of a U. S. attorney for the northern district of Texas.

He would not divulge the name of the man who will replace Democrat Frank B. Potter in the place, but by putting the jigsaw puzzle together it appeared that Heard L. Floore, an assistant city attorney of Fort Worth, had won the indorsement.

The next major development in the situation is expected to be a request from Attorney General Brownell for the resignation of Potter, whose term still has about two years to run but who serves at the pleasure of the president.

Floore, it was learned, was given unanimous approval by Tarrant County Republican leaders on Sunday and appeared before the Dallas County group Sunday night. Dallas approval of Floore was said to have been given Monday. Each group phoned its indorsement to Porter separately.

Porter has set Monday as a deadline for the indorsement.

Since Dallas GOP leaders had failed to put the stamp of approval on Tom E. Ball, a long-time Republican now connected with the legal branch of the Veterans Administration, or Lester L. May, an assistant in Potter's office, the Fort Worth group offered Floore as its choice for the position.

Floore did not apply for the position. Ball and May, both residents of Dallas, were applicants for the federal attorneyship.

eral judge since the retirement of Judge James C. Wilson. An Amarillo man, Joe Dooley, succeeded Wilson.

Likely Candidates.

Alvin H. Lane, state GOP chairman and member of the national committee, and Ralph Currie, whose wife, Mrs. Allie Mae Currie, is district GOP committeeman, are among Dallasites considered likely candidates for a federal judgeship. Sterling Holloway, Fort Worth attorney and insurance company head, is said to be receptive to the judgeship.

Appointment of a federal
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—Star-Telegram Photo.
HEARD L. FLOORE.
... reported choice.

Strategy of Enemy Seen To Quit While Winning

WASHINGTON, June 15 (INS).—Secretary of State Dulles warned Monday that the new Communist offensive may delay a Korean truce by making it more difficult to define a cease-fire line.

Dulles told a news conference he did not know whether that was the purpose of the Chinese and North Korean Reds in launching massive new assaults as an armistice appeared imminent.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower conferred with the Navy high command on plans for airtight U. S. defenses in the Pacific and elsewhere after a Korean cease fire is achieved.

Eisenhower also conferred at length with Dulles on Korea and other global developments.

Dulles was emphatic in declaring at his news conference that South Korean President Syngman Rhee would participate in the political conference scheduled to settle post-armistice Korean issues.

Dulles said flatly that the United States will continue to press for unification of Korea. He said that unification will be handled along with the similar problems involving Germany and Austria.

But the secretary declared that success can be achieved only if the United States handles its own case properly in the forthcoming conference aimed at settling the whole cold war problem.

Dulles said he did not know whether Russia would participate in the Korean political conference, and indicated that it may be broadened to include the Indo-China issue.

The secretary suggested that a possible reason for the 11th-hour offensive was an attempt to shift the line of battle in such a way as to leave the impression in the

Heaviest Shelling Opens Red Push Toward River

SEOUL, Tuesday, June 16 (INS).—Thousands of fresh Chinese troops, striking the mightiest Communist artillery barrage of the war, plunged headlong into new assaults on the Allied line across the Korean peninsula Monday night and early Tuesday.

An American officer directing South Korean defenders in the flaming east central sector reported that Chinese commanders had committed 30,000 to 40,000 troops, or three to four divisions, in recent bloody assaults.

The Reds unleashed a record 122,567 rounds of artillery in a 12-hour period, with most of the shelling directed against South Koreans defending the Pukhan

hailed war supplies with much of the success of artillery supported ground attacks.

Mid-morning reports from the east central sector said the Red attacks were slackening there, and Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the 5th Air Force, gave Allied airmen credit for blunting the enemy assault.

Weyland issued an official release stressing the Air Force's

"immediate capability to counter-act enemy battle line pressures."

Allied bombers and fighters, Weyland's announcement said, released record loads of explosives in daylong sorties against Communist positions on the front lines.

Ferocity of the Red attack on the east central front was indicated in a headquarters communication that Allied troops withdrew

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Allied Diplomats Certain South Korea Will Accept

HAIS FOR CONVIAIR CHAIRMAN. Some of the members, including Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, right, Convair president, wear the Shady Oak hats presented to them by Amon Carter Jr., center, on behalf of his father at a dinner honoring Convair directors at River Crest Country Club Monday night (upper photo). Bottom photo shows, left to right, Lawrence B. Richardson, August C. Esenwein and Frank Pace Jr. Richardson and Pace were named vice chairmen of the Convair board Monday and Esenwein, Convair's Fort Worth division manager, was elected a vice president of the corporation.

New Chairman Sees Convair Plant Here As Fixture in Permanent Defense Setup

BY IRVIN FARMAN.

Convair is not worried about the Eisenhower administration's slashing of the Air Force budget.

John Jay Hopkins, Convair's new board chairman, who Monday paid his first visit to the B-36 plant here, phrased it this way:

"As long as you have something to give, you don't have to worry."

He was talking about B-36s and other aircraft not yet in production, but which he indicated will continue to keep Convair's mammoth Fort Worth installation in the forefront as a pro-

ducer of aerial weapons for the nation's defense arsenal.

Neither does Hopkins see any turkey-today-hash-tomorrow outlook for the bomber plant which has become so vital a part of Fort Worth's economy.

"Defense business," he said, "is permanent business. Neither a truce in Korea nor any other developments are going to change that."

Hopkins, who with other top Convair officials, was honored at a dinner at River Crest Country Club Monday night, said in an interview that he was tremendously impressed with his

first glimpse of the B-36 operation here.

"The plant is known throughout the industry as the finest in the world," he said. "The B-36 is still the mainstay of our Air Force and one of the principal keys to our defense."

Hopkins, who is board chairman and president of General Dynamics Corporation, which on May 15 acquired a controlling interest in Convair from the Atlas Corporation, reported there would be one change in outlook now that his organization is running things.

"We're operators ourselves," he explained. "We have 15,000 people employed in Montreal turning out F-86 Sabrejets and T-33 jet trainers at the Canadair plant. We at least are familiar with aircraft production."

"You might say we have an operating attitude rather than an investment attitude. Atlas made a great contribution to Convair, in a financial sense. We believe we can contribute something in an operating sense. We have operators who understand the particular problems facing Convair and that's one big reason why Atlas chose us to sell out to."

One reason why General Dynamics sought to buy Convair, Turn to Hopkins on Page 4.

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What effect, if any, theing of Floore to the federal attorney's job would have on appointment of the next judge in the district could be learned.

Fort Worth Republican they will insist on a Fort man getting the judgeship regardless of the federal appointment, claiming the cause Dallas is the home of Judges Atwell and Davidson next judgeship appointment should go to Fort Worth. Worth has been without

Prison Office

SANTEE FE, N. M., June Deputy Warden Ralph held hostage for 7½ hour day shot and killed two leaders as heavily armed police and prison guard down a riot at the New penitentiary.

The prisoners had de Tahash be fired because "too tough."

A cool, veteran prison Tahash shot down Hon Gossett of Plainview, Al Adolfo Benevidez of Al que while the police and stormed the prison where he had been held other hostages since earlying.

"I went into the room the convicts were," Tahash said. "When the guard Gossett holding as hostage lung to one side, I shot Gossett throat. I think he was instantly."

"Then I shot the other. About that time, the started coming out with hands up."

Tahash said the clim when Gossett tossed a bomb at him. He threw at about 25 convicts, treated toward the rear hospital. That enable police to pass him a and later a carbine.

Tahash had been held prison hospital with 1 since the riot broke Monday morning. A former al prison official here months, he had been deputy warden a few v to crack down with discipline in the troubled. Led by State Police

Training Mishap Repeated

Ft. Worth Pilot Escapes In Second P-51 Crackup

Air National Guard First Lt. Harold D. Owen of Fort Worth is a lucky man.

His F-51 plane crashed and was demolished near Savannah, Ga.,

Monday and he escaped with only bruises and shock.

Two years ago he survived another F-51 crash near San Antonio with nothing more than a few cuts.

In both instances, Owen was serving a two-week active duty hitch with the Texas Air National Guard.

Mrs. Owen, who lives at 2856 South Hills Ave., said she talked to her husband by phone Monday night. He told her he would be released from a Savannah hospital Wednesday morning.

Owen is attached to the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Air National Guard, from Dallas. The outfit is undergoing summer training at Travis Airport near Savannah.

Eyewitnesses said Owen's plane undershot the runway in landing.

Owen is a design engineer for Welox Jet Services, Inc., 3909 Hemphill.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

(Weather Map and Texas Forecast on Page 17.)

June 16.—Fort Worth and Vicinity—Fair and continued hot Tuesday and Wednesday; highest temperature both days near 103; low Tuesday night in upper 70s. Sunrise 5:31, sunset 7:39.

Maximum temperature Monday 102, minimum 79.

Maximum temperature this date 103 in 1911; minimum 58 in 1917.

Maximum precipitation this date 1.84 inches in 1909.

Barometric pressure at 9:30 p. m. Monday 29.81, steady.

Heat Slacks Off, But Not Much

Fort Worth's June heat wave slacked off a little Monday.

The mercury—scheduled to

on McLennan County's corn crop and in the western part of the county the crop was described as

Home Holdups Lead to Arrest Of Four in City

Four Fort Worth people, suspects in a recent series of armed robberies of private residences, were arrested here late Monday night by city detectives.

Detective Capt. O. R. Brown said the suspects will be questioned in regard to the May 21 robbery of the Gene May home, 3719 Encanto, and the attempted robbery of the Bob Floyd home, 5005 Crown Rd., on May 31.

Cash and jewelry valued at \$6,620 was taken from May's wife and three daughters by three masked men. Floyd thwarted the robbery of his home when he spotted an armed man near his garage and shouted for help.

Captain Brown said the quartet also might be involved in three

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).—The Supreme Court threw out the perjury-conspiracy conviction of Harry Bridges Monday and an order taking away his citizenship.

The double-barreled victory for the West Coast longshoremen's union was by identical votes of 5-4.

Justices Jackson and Clark, former attorneys general, and the lengthy government brief to deport Bridges, took no part in either case.

Bridges, Australian-born president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, was convicted of swearing falsely when he testified at a denaturalization hearing that he was not a Communist. He was convicted in San Francisco in 1950 after a long and stormy trial and sentenced to five years in prison. At the same time his citizenship was revoked.

The court's decision in the perjury-conspiracy case, written by Justice Burton, held that the intent in the case "came too late to be effective."

Justice Burton said the three-statute of limitations for perjury and similar crimes applied.

"I am very happy," Bridges said in San Francisco. He added he would have a formal statement

on how we prepare for the future," he said cryptically. Reporters interpreted this as meaning that he expected another election or conspiracy proceeding to be brought against him.

The Justice Department here said, say, officially, only, "We are studying all aspects of the case." It was indicated, however, that the government is not abandoning its 15-year effort to deport Bridges.

This was the court's last session until Oct. 5. In other major decisions Monday the court:

Ruled, 6 to 3, that a confession obtained by police coercion is not necessarily invalid in a first-degree murder conviction, if other evidence is sufficient to justify a jury verdict of

guilt.

The decision, to which three justices took vigorous objection, was written by Justice Black.

He upheld the conviction of two New Yorkers who were sentenced to death for slaying a passenger in a holdup.

Justice Field in a 6-to-1 decision by Chief Justice Vinson said that a house owner cannot be sued for damages for violation of a racial restriction covenant.

The decision strengthens one point down by the court in the earlier decision held that injunction proceedings could be used to bar Negroes from houses they bought contrary to racial agreements among owners. Chief Justice Vinson dissented, holding that the cases were different from the one before.

Decided, by a 4-to-2 vote, a writ of habeas corpus for two Negro members of the Air Force who were given death sentences for the murder of a white girl.

FLAMING GAS TANKER TOWED OUT OF PORT

DOVER, British Columbia, June 15 (AP).—A 2,000-ton tanker loaded with 18,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline, was on fire in the upper reaches of the harbor Monday when it was feared an explosion would come at any time.

The fire broke out in the engine room.

time to review the Rosenbergs' trial.

The nine black-robed justices were about to leave the bench, departing for a summer recess until Oct. 5, when a defense attorney, John F. Finerty, almost sprinted from a corridor at the side to a position before the bench and announced he wanted to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

"There is no time to go before the lower courts to obtain action in the case," Finerty told the somewhat surprised justices.

Chief Justice Vinson told Finerty to file his petition with the clerk of the court, and said it would be promptly considered.

Drawing back a step and throwing out his arms, Finerty told the justices:

"It is absolutely necessary, your honors, that we get our point across to you. Unless this court acts and acts promptly on this petition, the Rosenbergs will be dead before we can get the proper action completed.

"You understand we must also ask for clemency in this case."

Justice Vinson, obviously nettled as Finerty continued to argue for some minutes, interrupted the lawyer several times and told him that his time had expired—a polite way of telling him to quit talking. He finally cut Finerty off abruptly.

The court later reconvened to consider the petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Defense Attorney Bloch told reporters that if all else failed, he plans to appeal again to President Eisenhower for executive clemency.

Asserting that many facts in the case have been "shielded from the American public," Bloch said there has also been a "scandalous concealment from

Officers Jail Two Ohioans, Recover Loot

Two Youngstown, Ohio, men were jailed here Monday afternoon for investigation of armed robbery and city detectives have recovered part of the property taken in two holdups May 31.

The men, aged 26 and 21, were arrested in a Dallas rooming house and brought here by Detectives A. C. Howerton and D. S. Harris.

Howerton said billfold belonging to Thomas E. Westbrook of 5223 Cowden and a bracelet taken from Westbrook's girl companion were recovered at the boarding house.

Westbrook was robbed at gunpoint as he and the girl were parked in Buck Sansom Park. Also robbed of a watch on the same night was Jackie Piland of 701 Isbell Rd., who was with a group of young people in Rockwood Park.

Howerton said the watch taken from Piland has been located and probably will be recovered Tuesday. A third man, believed to be involved in the holdups, is being sought in Dallas.

abandoned and towed out into the middle of the stream. Two "fair-sized" explosions were reported about an hour later.

As well as the gasoline, the Argus also was carrying large quantities of kerosene and lubricating oils.

Four men were injured in the explosion near the

just punishment for a crime which might cost the lives of thousands of innocent citizens—through the betrayal of atomic secrets to Soviet Russia.

At the White House, about 25 pickets continued to keep vigil. Some of them carried placards quoting from a letter written to Eisenhower by 10-year-old Michael Rosenberg son of the doomed spies:

"Don't let my mummy and daddy die."

HOPKINS

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Hopkins reported, was the fact another of its subsidiaries, the Electric Boat Company, is engaged in building an atomic-powered submarine for the Navy, just as Convair is building an airplane—to be powered by an atomic engine—for the Air Force.

"That gives us atomic activity on both sides of the fence," Hopkins said. And, he added, Canada will soon have some atomic activity for the Canadian government, too.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Convair president, announced at the dinner, attended by some 250 persons, that directors of the corporation Monday afternoon elevated August C. Esenwein, Convair division manager here, to a vice presidency.

Esenwein will continue as boss of the B-36 plant.

"He has done a magnificent job," McNarney said in announcing Esenwein's promotion.

McNarney also called the B-36 factory "the best equipped, largest and best airplane plant in the world."

Hopkins, who spoke briefly and introduced the 17 of Convair's 20 directors who met at the plant Monday afternoon, marking the first time a directors meeting has been held at the plant, also paid tribute to Amon Carter, who was unable to be present because of a recent illness.

He called Carter "A very great citizen of the world, the United States, Texas and Fort Worth," and added, "you see his handwriting all over the city."

Amon Carter Jr. presented Hopkins and McNarney with Shady Oak hats on behalf of his father and extended Carter's regrets at not being able to attend the dinner.

"He hopes you'll return soon and that he will be with you at that time," Carter said.

In introducing the directors, Hopkins also announced the election of Frank Pace Jr., former secretary of the Army, and Lawrence B. Richardson, executive vice president and a director of General Dynamics, as vice chairman of the Convair board.

Pace is also an executive vice president of General Dynamics and a Convair director. Richardson also holds the position as vice chairman of the board of Canada.

Other directors introduced were:

J. V. Naish, Donald N. McDonnell, LaMotte T. Cohu, I. M. Ladd, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Lambert J. Gross, O. P. Robinson Jr., Henry M. Marx, John D. Hertz, R. C. Patterson Jr., W. C. Rockefeller, J. Geoffrey Notman and Roger I. Harris.

Each director was presented with a western-style belt.

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In announcing the 25 cent barrel boost Monday, K. S. A. board chairman, and Paul cott, president, stated that the last raise in 1947 in costs have increased approximately 50 per cent due to rises in labor and material.

They also said there is indication that a needed increase in the oil discovery rate will occur unless crude prices reflect prevailing much higher exploration, drilling and operating costs.

The joint announcement stated that increasing production of deeper, more expensive wells has added to the cost of finding and developing reserves.

Hines H. Baker of Humble president, made a similar statement.

"Rates of pay and costs of materials used in oil production have increased more than generally," Baker said, combined costs of finding, developing and producing oil have advanced even more.

"These facts mean that oil prices have not reflected decline in the value of the dollar nor any part of the large increase in costs that have occurred in the past five years."

25 Pct. Increase in Demand

Baker said petroleum demand now is more than 25 per cent above 1948 and is still gaining.

"The fact that domestic producers are called upon to use substantial reserve capacity because of national security increases the investment and operating costs per barrel produced," he said.

"Since the last general change in crude oil prices, there have been many developments in technology of oil refining which includes the relative yields of products from different crudes. Also, there have been so many changes up and down in the prices of refined products. These changes have affected the relative values of the several grades of crude oil produced and have brought about substantial price inequalities."

The crude increase will lift gasoline prices one-half to one dollar a gallon.

Former Radio Official Shoots and Kills Self

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 15 (AP).—Former top radio executive Lewis Allen Weiss, 60, died of illness over ill health, shot and killed himself Monday, police said.

Weiss, credited with building the Don Lee Broadcasting System from near-bankruptcy to a \$12,000,000 empire, had been told by physicians that he had only six months to live, his wife Sue told police.

He had been suffering from progressive muscular atrophy and high blood pressure since his retirement two and one-half years ago as Don Lee board chairman.

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17 Pounds Lost