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Dodd Asks
Army Delay
Rescue TryFull Statement
Of Red Demands
Awaited by U. S.

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SEOUL, May 10 (AP)—An American general held captive for three days by tough North Korean prisoners of war on Kojé island has asked the 8th army not to attempt his rescue by force until full Communist demands are made known.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet disclosed Saturday that the allied command already had wanted the hot-head Communist prisoners some minor demands in an effort to obtain the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

But the 8th army commander made clear he never would yield to "unreasonable" demands from the Reds. He insisted that the 52-year-old general be released unharmed.

At Panmunjom, North Korean Gen. Nam Il charged the allies were planning a "massacre" of Red prisoners on Kojé to free Dodd.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy said the accusation was "entirely unfounded on fact."

"The United Nations will take whatever measures are necessary to eliminate this intolerable situation and restore order to the area," he said.

Dodd commanded the sprawling prisoner of war camp on Kojé island off southeast Korea when he was seized Wednesday by North Korean prisoners. He has since been released.

Leaders Allowed Movement

"We have granted minor requests of the Communists and have asked them for a statement of their demands—telephone calls, writing, and a conference of representatives to other compounds," Van Fleet said in a statement.

"Several requests from General Dodd not to use force until Communist views are ascertained have been granted," the 8th army commander added.

An Eighth army staff officer said prisoners from other compounds were being allowed to leave the compound where Dodd is held "to get the views of all Red prisoners on the Communist demands."

"We have granted the right for leaders of both sides to come in as part of their demands," he explained. The staff officer said the main reason for rounding up all the Communist demands was to form some basis for negotiating the release of Dodd.

Van Fleet earlier had warned the Communist prisoners he would use force if necessary "at an early date" to free Dodd.

Battle-tested 8th army veterans were standing by on Kojé ready to go into action if the demand is given.

Additional security measures at Kojé have been ordered, Van Fleet said.

Van Fleet said, "The Communists have been told they must hand over General Dodd unharmed."

Final Talks Expected

"General Dodd in a telephone conversation with camp authorities Friday night requested that there be no violence," Van Fleet said.

"Dodd indicated that differences with the hideaway were being held on a peaceful plane."

The hideaway apparently referred to the building or tent inside compound No. 72 where Dodd is held captive. Allied soldier guards outside the compound do not know its precise location.

Van Fleet, who made a trip by plane to the southeast Korean island Friday, said it was expected the Communist leader would conclude their talks with Dodd Saturday morning.

"We then will know what their desires are when they present to the camp commander a statement of their full demands," Van Fleet said.

The 8th army said the compound was quiet and under control Friday night. The 8th South Korean guards and other personnel were kept out of the compound.

Van Fleet disclosed for the first time that Dodd was seized when he answered a request for a conference with the Red prisoners.

Every Precaution Taken

"The evidence as to what happened at the time of General Dodd's capture is so conflicting that no clear picture is possible now," Van Fleet added.

"That is why the (army) board of inquiry is sitting. When we know the answers, we will pass them on. We do not know who initiated the request for conversations between the Communists and General Dodd, which led to his capture."

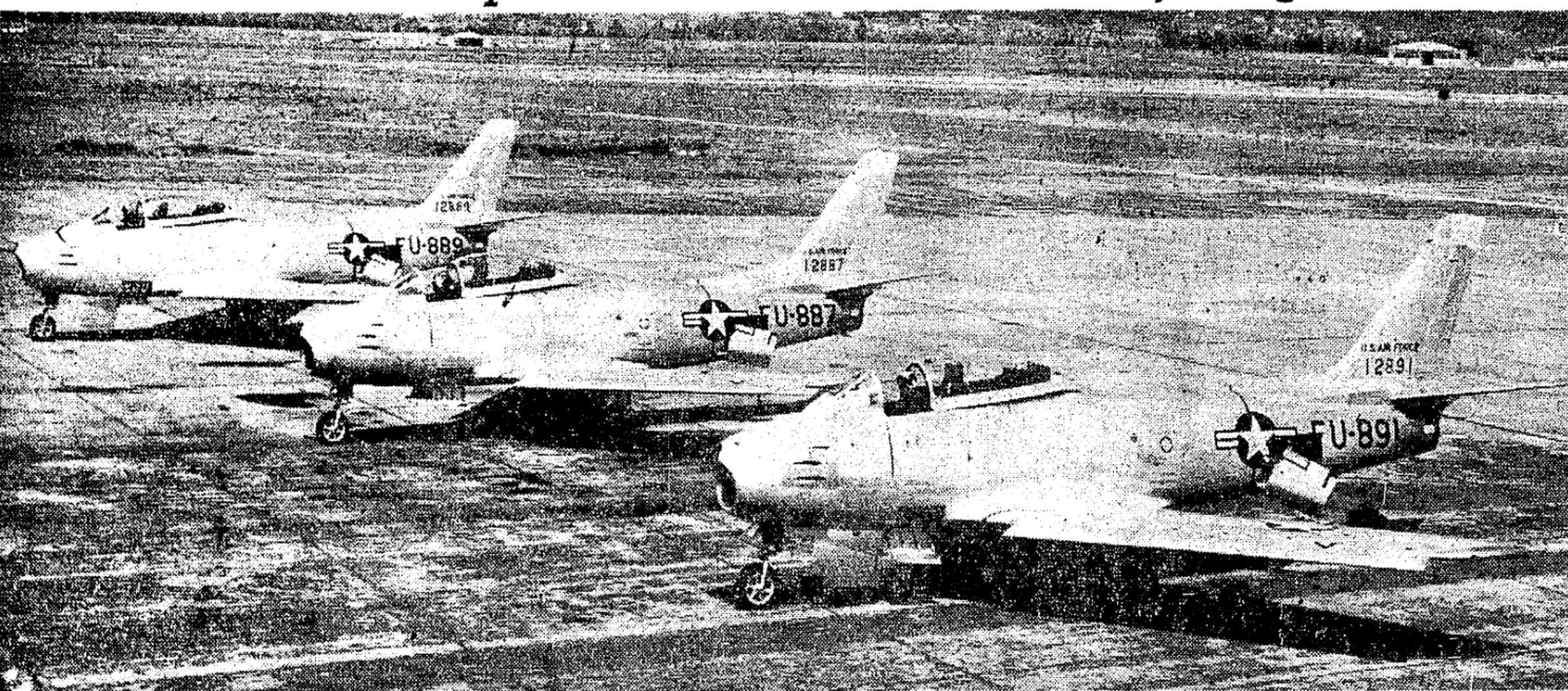
The 8th army said every military measure has been taken to assure the Communists that there would be no violent incidents connected with the kidnapping of Dodd.

Presumably, this referred to outbreaks by other prisoners. One American guard and 91 Communist prisoners were killed in two outbreaks earlier this year.

Van Fleet said there were about 80,000 Communist prisoners left on Kojé. Most of them will be repatriated there is an armistice.

The Oregonian

Portland Air Base Squadron Receives Five Sabrejet Fighter Planes



Three of the five F-86 Sabrejet fighter planes received Friday by the 123d Fighter Interceptor Squadron are shown on the field at the Portland air base. It is planned to retire the F-51 Mustangs at present used by the squadron and replace them with Sabrejets. Sabrejets are in use in Korea.

Squadron Gets
5 Sabre Jets

Oregon's 123d fighter interceptor squadron began its conversion to the F-86 Sabre jet fighter Friday when it received five of the planes at the Portland air base.

Lt. Col. Gordon L. Doolittle said it is planned eventually to retire the F-51 Mustang prop-driven fighters the squadron has been flying, and build up the number of Sabre jets at the base to the present capacity of the F-51s.

This is the second time the former Oregon air national guard unit has received the Sabre jet. Last October two of the North American planes were received at the base, but were soon taken away.

Two More Assigned

The Sabre jets received Friday from George Air force base, Victorville, Cal., have been assigned to the 123d fighter interceptor squadron, and Colonel Doolittle said two more have also been assigned and will be received later.

Several of the squadron members have been checked out in the Sabre jets, and all eventually will be able to fly the new fighters. He said it takes about one month for a man to receive this training.

The squadron has already been training in the F-33 Two F-33s are now at the base.

World Record Held

The F-86 Sabre jet holds the world speed record of 670.981 miles an hour. The plane is being used in action in Korea.

Its normal operating altitude, Colonel Doolittle said, is above 40,000 feet. Its service ceiling is 43,000 feet or over and its combat radius over 500 miles.

For armament the plane has six .50-caliber machine guns and a bomb load of two 1000-pound bombs.

Negro Film Star

Canada Lee Dies

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Canada Lee, 45, noted Negro actor, died Friday night.

His death, at his home, was attributed to a heart attack.

Lee, whose real name was Leonard Lionel Cornelius Cangelia, was a prize fighter, actor, and singer before achieving stage stardom.

A native New Yorker, he made his first appearance in the theater in a 1928 production titled "Meek Moore" but did not achieve prominence until he appeared in the 1934 revival of "Stevenson."

After that he had roles in numerous productions. In 1943 he played in his first movie, "Lifeboat."

Lean From St. Johns Bridge

Ends Life of Retired Farmer

Picture on Wirephoto Page 2
W. H. Richardson, 82, South Bend, Wash., plunged to his death from the St. Johns bridge shortly before 2 p. m. Friday.

Richardson's leap was witnessed by Delbert Cox, boom man at the Coast Yawer company, whose shouts attracted the attention of Karl Gunster, fireboat crew, stationed nearby.

Crewmen pulled Richardson from the water within minutes. He was unconscious and was reported dead on arrival at Good Samaritan hospital.

He jumped from the center span of the bridge, a drop of approximately 191 feet at the present stage of the river.

Richardson was reported missing from 9207 N. Windle street shortly before he was pulled from the river.

The retired farmer, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Richardson, had been visiting at the Port-

Six Nations Initial Unified Army Pact
To Pool Military Resources Under NATO

PARIS, May 10 (AP)—Six west European nations Friday night initiated the draft of a treaty aimed at pooling their military resources in a unified army more than a million strong.

This army, intended to include 400,000 West German troops, is to be placed at the disposal of the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) in the western front against aggression.

It will come under the command of Marshal Alphonse Juin.

Standardization of weapons is expected to be one aim.

Estimates last November envisaged 48 national contingents of 30,000 men, each made up of combat groups of 12,000 men supported by 18,000 housekeeping troops. The original aim—

which now appears a long way off—was to reach this figure by the end of 1953.

France was allotted the raising of 14 national contingents, Germany and Italy 12, and Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg a total of five. France's share later was sliced to 12.

Hoskins would not go beyond his terse statement that "we have made considerable progress" but he confirmed that this progress also took in the crucial issue—the bus drivers' demand for a five-day work week.

Work Week Big Issue

The five-day week has, from the start, been the hitch on which all talks snagged. It has been explained that the Greyhound line has been hanging tough on this issue, and support of all other U. S. bus lines, because to grant the demand might be regarded as establishing a national precedent.

Hoskins' announcement was made to the Associated Press immediately after a long, joint negotiating session adjourned at 10 p. m. (PDT). He said negotiators representing the AFL, drivers' union and Pacific Greyhound would reconvene at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Operators of three stage lines which have been struck since Thursday morning Friday moved their buses under cover, while just one was left to make to break the log jam at San Francisco that would put some 5000 drivers and other employees back to work.

Overland Greyhound and Oregon Motor Stages moved their buses to garages from parking lots and Northwest Greyhound went into cover at the Greyhound garage here.

At Salem the strike of Greyhound drivers closed the Greyhound terminal. Trailways now is the only bus line between Portland and Salem. Valley Motor Stages, Salem-Silverton lines and Hammen Stages were using the Trailways depot.

Washington, May 10 (AP) President Truman took no chance, maybe he was just having a little fun—Friday at a White House gala reception.

At it was seen as anyone didn't know, as well as some he did, he called "Judge."

After that it was the judicial reception to which were invited nearly 1600 members of the supreme court, federal and district courts and their staffs, the department of justice, the senate and house judiciary committees and some related government agencies.

777,945 Total of Electors

Sets New Oregon Record

STATE HOUSE, Salem, May 10 (Special)—Registration for the May 18 primary has reached an all-time high of 777,945 voters, David O'Hara, registrar of the state elections board, reported Friday.

Previous highs were 711,719 for the 1950 primary and 694,835 for the 1948 general election. Total increase over the 1950 mark is 66,225, and over the 1950 general election it is 28,275.

O'Hara said Republicans have a margin of 7642 over Democrats, who held the lead for both primary and general elections in 1950 for the first time since Oregon adopted voter registration. Democrats led by 17,139 in November, 1950, and by 8557 in May the same year.

This year's total includes 287,717 Republicans, 380,075 Democrats, 3907 independents, 186 Progressives, 233 Prohibitionists, 156 Socialists-Labor and 8073 others.

Republican registration gained 41,679 and Democratic, 25,500. O'Hara credited great interest in this year's primary for the gains, which make 142,314 more persons eligible to vote than at the last presidential primary in 1948.

His tabulation shows only 14 of Oregon's 36 counties have more Democrats than Republicans. There are Baker, Columbia, Coos, Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Linn, Multnomah, Tillamook, Union and Wallowa.

Final registration on figures for Clackamas, Douglas, Lane and Yamhill counties shows 21,776 Democrats, total registration 44,738; Douglas, 11,737 Democrats, total 23,811; Douglas, 11,737 Democrats, total 23,811; Douglas, 11,737 Democrats, total 23,811.

Final figures for other Oregon counties were published in The Oregonian last Sunday.

Germany to Sign Pact This Month

BOON, Germany, May 10 (AP) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced Friday night that West Germany definitely will sign the peace contract with the western Big Three by May 20.

The contract is designed to restore a large measure of sovereignty to West Germany and bring this country into the European defense system. It has been under fire not only from the powerful opposition Socialist party but also from some members Adenauer's own coalition government.

Standard Weapons Wanted

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Weather Forecast

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Portland—High cloudiness, continued warm.
Oregon—Partly cloudy, warmer.
Friday temperatures—Maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees.

Jury Convicts
Dr. Barnett,
Four Workers

BY WALLACE TURNER

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A circuit court jury decided unanimously Friday that Dr. Ruth Barnett's Stewart clinic is an abortion center. The jury convicted the naturopath and four of her employees of maintaining it as a public nuisance.

The verdict came after the six men and six women had deliberated for less than three hours. When the signed verdicts were handed up to Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins none of the five defendants was in the courtroom and Defense Attorney Edwin D. Hicks was alone at the defense table to

Sentencing will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, said Judge Hawkins. In addition to Dr. Barnett, he must pass sentence on Edith Weiger, receptionist; Dr. H. C. Hillman, nurse; and Mary Kinsey, housekeeper.

Trial Requires Two Weeks

The trial that lasted exactly two weeks had three chief lines of state evidence:

1. A Salem girl who said she had been assaulted by her first cousin testified that she had been aborted in an operation by Dr. Weiger. Her testimony was confirmed by her mother, Edith Weiger, who established by a Salem doctor who examined her before the abortion.

Two women from southwestern Washington testified they were present in the Stewart clinic, awaiting abortions, when the place was raided last July 7. Both of them said they subsequently gave birth to children because they had been unable to get abortions.

Doctor Identifies Tools

3. Other witnesses said they had gone to the clinic as investigators and posed as customers for abortions, which they were told they could obtain for prices from \$200 up.

4. A Portland obstetrician and gynecologist identified all the medical tools taken from the clinic as useable in abortions.

The defendant's own witness, a retired doctor, and got from him a discussion of the abortion procedure. The girl was about to have a miscarriage when she went to Dr. Barnett's clinic. But he had not examined her and made his diagnosis after reading transcripts of her testimony and the of the doctor who had examined her.

Defense Argues Need

In closing arguments Thursday, Deputy District Attorney Charles E. Raymond reviewed an impassioned plea to the jury in which he said the Salem girl's testimony was "justified" to prevent an "incestuous birth."

With this background, the jury went into its secret sessions. The first ballot was seven for guilty; four for acquittal.

The jurors discussed the evidence, the lineup changed until after the jury room with them. He did so, and they returned to the courtroom where the verdict was announced as unanimous. The dissenting juror had changed his mind.

Prosecutor Presses Aides

District Attorney John B. McCann was present for the verdict and praised Raymond and Deputy District Attorney James J. Kennedy who had helped Raymond in the prosecution.

"My deputies have completed a long and successful prosecution and I am happy over their success in the case. The effort to clean up the dangerous abortion racket will continue. These people must know we mean business."

Defense Attorney Hicks had no immediate statement, but there was little doubt that he will appeal the conviction, for much of his effort during the trial has been directed toward the building of a trial record on which to base an appeal.

However, at no time did Hicks or his associate, William Dale, abandon hope of winning acquittals for their five clients. Hicks was confident as he watched the jury return to announce its verdict and appeared shocked when it went against him.

From the legal standpoint, the trial has the possibilities of providing precedent that will be used in years to come, for this is but the fourth attempt of prosecuting authorities in American legal history to bring an alleged abortionist to trial under the nuisance statute.

AIR GENERAL BETTER

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) The condition of Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, was reported Friday as satisfactory.

His physician said some improvement had been noted during the last 24 hours. Vandenberg underwent a minor operation Wednesday.



DR. RUTH BARNETT
Convicted with four employees

Sun to Shine
Most of Day

Mostly sunny skies with high cloudiness were expected Saturday for the Portland area, weathermen reported. Showers were predicted for Sunday Mother's day, as the result of a storm moving in from the Pacific.

The weather bureau said the storm would weaken considerably before it reaches the coast. High temperature Saturday was expected to be 70 degrees and low Saturday night 45.

The "mostly sunny" prediction might just indicate the forecasters' feelings, for they admitted they have been using the term "partly sunny" rather than "partly cloudy" to get away from gloomy weather reports. There is no official designation.

Flood Threat Lessened

River forecasters said below-normal precipitation in the Columbia basin during April lessened the possibility of a serious Columbia flood.

The coast guard Friday may have reached its peak for the season at Clarkston, Wash., April 29, they reported. Many tributary streams in Oregon and western Idaho were believed already to be running high.

Flooding was expected on the Columbia above the Snake. The coast guard Friday announced a schedule temporarily to discontinue 211 lights along the Columbia river level mounts from 16 to 20 feet at Vancouver, Wash.

Findings Offered

By Sister Kenny

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP) Sister Elizabeth Kenny turned to the United States from Australia Friday, promising to "give all who want it my entire knowledge" or polo.

Sister Kenny described herself as dying. She is suffering from Parkinson's disease, a nervous ailment causing palsy and muscular weakness.

But she said she intends to "present my findings (on polo) to the medical profession so that we can all go forward together in one grand body, working to defeat this enemy."

Tariff on Tuna

Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) The senate finance committee Friday approved, 8 to 6, a house-passed bill to impose a tariff of 3 cents a pound on imported fresh and frozen tuna fish.

The committee action sent the bill to the senate. There was no immediate indication when it would be called up there.

The tariff would become effective on enactment of the bill and would continue in effect through next March 31.

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