

Between the mouth and the kiss,
there is always time for repentance.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

A man too busy to take care of
his health is like a mechanic too
busy to take care of his tools.

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SCORNFUL RED REJECTION OF NEW TRUCE PROPOSALS

U. S. Jets Accidentally Bomb Allied Hill

Internal Battles As British Labor Party Meets In Annual Session

MORECAMBE, England, Sept. 28 (AP) — The moderate faction of the British Labor Party began a back-room drive today to kick leftist Aneurin Bevan off the national executive.

This is the eve of the party's annual conference — the big party caucus to elect the party's leaders. In a full day of button-holing and dinner-table pressure, supporters of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison sought to swing an estimated 200 delegates out of 622 who will do the vital voting Monday.

Outside this resort town, where the party's 51st annual convention starts its formal week-long sessions Monday, they were backed by a violent attack against Bevan in the Sunday Pictorial, an influential mass-circulation paper which formerly supported the fiery one-time coal miner.

The Pictorial attack called Bevan

a "specialist in spleen," and added, "no one, by his own disloyalties, has more thoughtfully forfeited his right to loyalty in others."

Jennie Lee, Bevan's wife and a member of Parliament and editor of the leftist Bevan organ Tribune, called the Pictorial attack "British McCarthyism," and claimed "the same kind of tactics are being waged among the delegates all over the place."

To Reveal Sentiment

Voting for the executive seats will focus on the seven allotted to representatives of local Labor Party units. The rest of the 27 are considered safe for the moderates. The seven constituency seats are deemed important because they reflect the volume of pro-Bevan sentiment in Labor Party ranks outside the trade unions.

At last year's party conference, Bevan won a major victory by getting himself and three staunch supporters elected. The three were Mrs. Irene Castle, Tom Driberg and Ian Mikardo, all members of parliament.

This time, Bevan is bidding for a near clean sweep. Two other supporters, R. H. C. Crossman and Harold Wilson, are seeking seats. If the Bevanites take six of the seven seats, it will be clear indication that socialist feeling in Britain backs Bevan in his effort to wrest power from Attlee and Morrison.

Meanwhile, the internal battle went on in a session of the convention's arrangements committee, where leftist and moderates sought to condense 521 proposed resolutions and amendments into a less unwieldy agenda.

Scores of resolutions called for cuts in British rearmaments, the banning of napalm bombing in Korea, an end to the Korean war, and an embargo on plans for re-arming West Germany.

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Help Chinese Drive Back Greek Troops

SEOUL, Sept. 29 (Monday) — (AP) — Four United States jets Sunday accidentally bombed a newly-won Allied hill on the Korean western front and helped counter-attacking Chinese Reds drive Greek infantry off the position.

The Greek troops, fighting as a unit of the U. S. 3rd Division, had seized "Big Nori" hill before dawn, and held the crest through three furious Communist counter-blows.

Five hours later, just as the Reds were hurling their fourth drive, U. S. F-80 fighter-bombers swooped down to support the Greeks. The U. S. Eighth Army said some bombs fell short on the southern slopes, where the Greeks were fighting.

The Greeks pulled back to their jump-off position, a hill known as "Little Nori" near Red-held "Kelly Hill," seven miles south of Chonwon.

An official spokesman of the Eighth Army said without qualification that it was the fourth Red counter-attack that knocked the Greeks off the hill. The Chinese used more than 300 men in this assault.

Elsewhere, U. S. Sabre jets ranging over Northwest Korea tangled with 13 Communist Mig's and claimed two destroyed, one probably destroyed and two more damaged. More than 75 Mig's were sighted during the day.

Sunday's bag boosted the Allied record score for September to 58 Mig's destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 53 damaged.

The September record exceeded by far the previous high of 44 Mig's destroyed last April.

The fighting at Big Nori was the only significant action of the day across the 155-mile ground front.

One high-ranking officer described the accidental bombing as "one of those unfortunate things of battle."

"It's happened before and is likely to happen anytime," he said.

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63 Canadian Jets Leave On Leap-Frog Movement Overseas

Hurricane 300 Miles Off N.S.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP) — The season's third hurricane, "Charlie," still packing winds up to 100 miles an hour near the center, was reported today about 300 miles southeast of Nova Scotia, moving east northeast at 15 to 20 miles an hour. Gales extend outward from the center for 300 miles.

Shipping in the path of hurricane "Charlie" was advised to exercise caution. No land areas were in the storm's path.

A fourth hurricane, "Dog," developed Friday in the Atlantic east of the Lesser Antilles and was first located approximately 450 miles east of Antigua, British West Indies. It grew to bare hurricane strength—75 miles an hour—over a small area Friday but winds fell to 40 to 45 miles an hour Saturday and continued to lose strength today.

Hurricanes are named after letters of the alphabet in the order of their occurrence.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (CP) — Fifty-seven F-86 Sabre jets in the R. C. A. F.'s mass trans-Atlantic flight to Europe arrived safely today at Goose Bay, Labrador, the Air Force announced.

Six of the 63 jets which took off from Ottawa today have been held over for the night at Bagotville, Que. An Air Force spokesman said he had no information on why the six were delayed.

The three-squadron wing the biggest instalment yet of Canada's air fighter contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — took off in perfect flying weather from Uplands Airport.

The flight to Goose Bay was the first leg of a leap-frog operation that will take them across the North Atlantic to their new base at Gros-Tenquin, France, near Metz.

One of the three squadrons was scheduled to land at Bagotville for refuelling. The spokesman here said it was possible that one plane developed trouble and the other five were held back to accompany it to Goose Bay.

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Allies Offer Face-Saving Outs To Enemy

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea, Sept. 29 (Monday) — (AP) — The Allies offered three new proposals Sunday for breaking the long Korean armistice deadlock by giving the Communists face-saving out on prisoner exchange. The first Red reaction was a scornful "nothing new."

The Allied plan would still let each prisoner decide whether he wanted to be repatriated but would give the Reds a chance to gloss over this angle to their own people.

The U. N. command in presenting the proposals at Panmunjon said that acceptance of any one of them could lead to an armistice in the 28-month-old war, if the Reds really want a truce.

While North Korean Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate, tentatively rejected the plans, he left room to back down if the Red high command should decide to do so. Consultation in Pyongyang, Peiping, and possibly Moscow, was expected.

Negotiators agreed to a 10-day recess, asked by the Allies, to permit full Red study of proposals. Nam warned that "the retaining of war prisoners is not to be tolerated," by the Communists.

The Allied move by Lt. Gen. William Harrison, Jr., U. N. senior negotiator, made no change in the basic U. N. position that no prisoner be forced to return to Communist rule. However, it would allow the Reds to announce that "all" prisoners were repatriated.

Officially, the Allied delegation was non-committal after offering the exchange plan. Unofficially, there was no optimism.

Harrison shrugged as he emerged from the Sunday meeting at Panmunjon.

"I'm no prophet," he told newspapermen, and added: "I don't express any opinion. When I do I'm usually wrong."

Nam paid rapt attention as Harrison explained the three alternatives. The Red delegate asked for a short recess, but when he returned, again insisted that all war prisoners be sent home.

Alternative Proposals

Harrison made these alternative proposals:

1. The obligation to exchange and repatriate prisoners shall be fulfilled by bringing them to an agreed exchange point. There the P.O.W.'s would be identified, checked from each side's list and "considered fully repatriated for the purpose of the agreement." Both sides must agree that the prisoner shall state his choice at the time of identification if the P.O.W. chooses to remain with the side which captures him.

2. There is no split among military leaders over strategy for the defence of Western Europe against a Russian attack. "The people over there are studying two or three or maybe more methods" for stopping a Russian offensive.

Bradley said "Some of the countries over there are trying to seize on our possession of the atom bomb."

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