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SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

EXCLUSIVE WEST TEXAS NEWS FOR WEST TEXANS

(AP) Telegraph From Wirephoto and (AP) Feature Service (AP) Means Associated Press

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1953 — TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 140

JUSTICE DOUGLAS RETURNS—Smiling as he is interviewed at Washington's National Airport on his arrival from Pittsburgh, Associate Justice William O. Douglas heads for a special session of the U. S. Supreme Court called for full court consideration of the stay of execution he granted to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom spies.

More Anti-Red Prisoners Bolt From Korean Camps

Reds Delay Truce Session Following Prisoner Release

MUNSAN, Friday, June 19 (AP)—The Communists today delayed a meeting of interpreters working on the Korean armistice draft as tension mounted over South Korea's defiant release of more than 25,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war.

South Korea's precipitate action threatened the truce.

The official Chinese Red radio at Peiping served notice the U. S. government was being put to an "acid test" in handling the explosive incident.

The U. N. Command rushed assurance Thursday night to the Reds at Panmunjom that it was pressing for a roundup of the prisoners.

Optimism persisted here that an armistice would be signed shortly but trouble might break out later over the prisoner incident.

"Every effort is being made to recover the prisoners," read a letter from Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the top Red negotiator.

Rhee's order, violating the key point agreed to after more than a year of wrangling, was issued at the very time when there was every expectation that the cease-fire truce would be signed within a week, probably June 25.

The two sides on June 8 had announced agreement that captured Reds refusing to go home would be turned over to a five-nation neutral commission for 90 days while Red "explanation" teams tried to persuade them to go home. If this failed, then a post-armistice conference would have a go at it for 120 days after which any Reds still refusing repatriation would be freed.

India, one member of the five-nation repatriation commission, put Rhee's action squarely up to the U. N. A Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi said India considers that South Korea, as an ally of the United Nations, "must" be handled by the United Nations.

Switzerland, another member of the commission, warned that Rhee's action may lead her to reconsider her decision to serve on the body.

In its first recognition of South Korea's prisoner release, Peiping radio said:

"The whole world is now turning to the U. S. government to see how it will deal with this outrage. The sincerity of the American government for an armistice is indeed put to an acid test."

The Peiping broadcast, heard in Tokyo and San Francisco, said the release of the POWs "is in fact the employment of force and secret agents inside and outside to force the POWs out of their camps and press-gang them into the puppet Rhee's army."

It said "the Americans were quite aware of the preparations Rhee was making" to free the POWs but "took no measures to prevent this."

High Court Delays Ruling On A-Spies

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg won at least 24 more hours of life as the Supreme Court recessed tonight until 10 a.m. CST Friday without a decision on their fate.

The high court announced its decision to postpone action on a stay of execution for the condemned couple at 4:25 p.m., CST—only 4½ hours before the Rosenbergs would have paid the supreme penalty had a ruling been made against them.

Thus the hotly controversial stay granted Wednesday by Justice William O. Douglas, and weighed at length by the full court in an extraordinary session today, remained in force for the time being.

The nine justices debated four hours in secrecy before postponing overnight their decision on a Justice Department motion to throw out the Douglas order and thus let the electrocutions take place at Sing Sing Prison.

MOUNTED BENCH

Associate Justice Harold Burton mounted the bench alone to announce the postponement in these words:

"The court will stand in recess until Friday at 12 noon (10 a.m. CST)."

If the court overrides Douglas Friday, the Rosenbergs can be executed Friday night or Saturday night.

Should the court go along with Douglas, the execution will be postponed while federal courts in New York decide whether the death sentence was properly imposed following the conviction of the New York couple on charges of wartime passing of U. S. atomic secrets to the Russians.

Tonight's court decision, adding fresh suspense to the spy drama that has stirred world opinion, came as demonstrators for the Rosenbergs massed in the streets of the capital—thousands strong.

Carrying signs that demanded clemency, they started a march on the White House minutes before Burton announced the postponement.

HAS REFUSED

President Eisenhower already has refused to interfere with the Rosenberg's death sentence. It was his attorney general, Herbert Brownell Jr., who Wednesday filed the motion to overrule Douglas' stay of execution, thus bringing the high court judges back from their summer recess.

Brownell was standing over a news ticker near his suite in the Justice Department when the news came in that the court had postponed action. Just then an aide told him the President was calling on the phone. Brownell went into his office without comment.

A few minutes later FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover left his own

See A-SPIES, Page 7

Patrolmen Indicted On Perjury Counts

BEAUMONT, June 18 (AP)—Two state highway patrolmen, J. D. Parker, 33, and R. E. Culbertson, 33, were indicted today by the Jefferson County grand jury on charges growing out of a trial at which they were witnesses. Parker was accused of perjury and Culbertson was charged with getting Parker to give perjuric testimony.

Both charges grew out of the trial April 9 in Jefferson County Court at Law of Julius Theodore Meinscher, Beaumont, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge L. B. Hightower, presiding officer at the trial, dismissed the charge against Meinscher after alleged discrepancies in testimony of the two patrolmen were noted.

TELLS GRAND JURY

The judge also called the matter to the attention of the grand jury in a letter last month.

Both officers denied they had knowingly done wrong at the trial, and Culbertson said the matter might never have come to light if he hadn't discovered an error in his own testimony and called it to the attention of Assistant District Attorney James McGrath, prosecuting the case.

Culbertson said he had testified Parker had driven the car of the arrested man to the county jail. After leaving the witness stand, however, he discovered he had been wrong and another man had driven the car, he said.

"They will continue on the job," asserted Capt. C. O. Layne, patrol chief for the Beaumont district. "Both men are innocent. There's no reason why they should not continue on duty. If I thought they were guilty as charged, they would have been discharged immediately, and I would have filed the charges against them."

Neither had been arrested tonight.

The indictments allege Parker testified falsely that he accompanied Culbertson and helped arrest Meinscher and book him into the county jail. The indictments also charged that Parker identified Meinscher during the trial as the man involved in the intoxicated driving case.

CONFUSED

Culbertson is accused of inducing the other patrolman to commit perjury.

Parker said he had been confused at the trial.

"At the time of this trial when I was on the witness stand," he asserted, "I felt sure, and I just knew that I was a witness or assisted in the arrest."

"I would never knowingly cause another patrolman to commit perjury," Culbertson said, "and Judge Hightower reassured me after the trial that he knew that I wouldn't stoop to such means."

Rosenbergs Allowed Visit

OSSINING, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—At their request, atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were permitted to see each other today, their 14th wedding anniversary and possibly the last day of their lives.

They sat on benches, separated by a heavy wire screen. Their voices a low murmur in the gray silence of Sing Sing Prison's death house.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Angelo 6-2, Carlsbad 3-1
Roswell 13, Midland 4
Artesia 10, Big Spring 9

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Roswell at Midland
Artesia at Big Spring
Carlsbad at San Angelo

WORST CRASH IN AVIATION HISTORY—A newsman looks at a high pile of wreckage and the engine of the Air Force Globemaster plane which crashed near Tachikawa Airbase, 25 miles west of Tokyo, killing all 129 persons aboard. It was the worst disaster in aviation history.

Air Tragedy Probe Slated

TOKYO, Friday, June 19 (AP)—The world's worst air disaster killed every one of 129 U. S. servicemen aboard a giant Globemaster in a fiery crash near Tokyo Thursday.

The great, two-decked C124, its engines failing after a take-off for Korea, was trying desperately to get back to Tachikawa airbase, 25 miles west of Tokyo. It never made it.

The Globemaster went into a flat spin, staggered, and plummeted nose down into a muddy farm.

Japanese farmers said there was a terrific flash and a roar as the 3,000 gallons of gasoline aboard burst into flame. Then the dead and dying were incinerated in a towering funeral pyre.

"The smell of burned oil and human flesh was terrible," AP Correspondent Stan Carter reported from the scene. "The bodies were terribly burned and mangled."

BURNED METAL

"The fire was so hot it ignited magnesium metal in the plane's framework and part of it burned like a thermite bomb.

"The rain kept coming down, hissing on the hot steel that was tangled up in giant balls of wreckage.

"The salvage crews were working in leg-deep mud. It was like something from the Korean battlefield—medics carrying the bodies away in litters and the ambulances filing slowly down the road."

Hours later, by searchlight, Air Force crews worked to recover the charred bodies. One victim was found still clasping a rosary. Apparently he had been praying when his fate overtook him.

The Air Force said it would hold an immediate investigation to try to discover the cause of the crash. The long list of victims will not be released until their next of kin are notified.

Of the total aboard, seven were crew members and the rest were airmen and Army Engineers attached to air bases in Korea. The men were returning from rest leave in Japan.

JUST IN SERVICE

All Far East C124 four-engined giants, capable of carrying 222 passengers, had just gone back into service after being grounded over the week end with generator trouble. In recent days, flights had been cancelled several times because of mechanical trouble.

The Air Force said, however, there was nothing to indicate running trouble on the fatal flight. The weather, while rainy and murky, was well within safe flying limits.

"I heard a tremendous sound of engines," said 35-year-old farmer Hiroji Kato, who was burned by hot metal thrown from the wreck. "I looked up. The huge plane was falling on me. I almost fainted. Then it crashed and exploded."

Other Japanese witnesses said the plane came in so steep it almost somersaulted, and that bodies were thrown around the wreckage.

Japanese firemen dragged out seven dying before flames drove them back.

Carter said the wreck scene looked like "a hell," and that sickened medics and air police were toiling to assemble the mangled and burned remains of the victims.

WORST IN HISTORY

The crash was far and away the worst in the history of aviation.

The previous record was the crash of another C124 last Dec. 20 at Moses Lake, Wash., when 87 died. There had been some survivors at Moses Lake.

Far East Air Forces said the giant craft rolled down the two-mile runway at Tachikawa and was airborne at 4:31 p.m.

There was a thousand-foot ceiling with broken clouds, a mile visibility and light rain and some fog. Safety limits for Air Force flight are a 250-foot ceiling and a half-mile visibility.

Some Showers Fall In Area; Angelo Is Hot

San Angelo will continue to be hot this afternoon, while some West Texas cities enjoy mild sprinkles.

The mercury hit the 98 mark at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the high of the afternoon. In many parts of Texas, temperatures climbed over the 100 mark.

A low of 72 degrees is expected this morning. The weatherman held out some hope of rain with a prediction of "partly cloudy and a few widely scattered thundershowers in this vicinity late Friday afternoon."

Coleman had a temperature of 102 degrees.

Midland had a cloudy overcast and the sand blew fairly hard in the afternoon. One Midland citizen claims to have seen "one raindrop and smelled rain."

Fort Stockton citizens had .35 of an inch of rain and reports of continued sprinkling at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Alpine had a light shower with .3 of an inch of rain falling at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Although the rain was not too general, it covered the Big Bend and Davis Mountain area. It was the third day of showers, but the first in Alpine itself. The northwest side of Big Bend National Park reported fairly good rain Wednesday and the Davis Mountains north of Fort Davis received some rain.

French Reject Marie

PARIS, Friday, June 19 (AP)—The French National Assembly refused early today to approve Andre Marie as premier, thus prolonging the governmental crisis now in its 30th day.

OF INTEREST . . . INSIDE

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Congressman pleads not guilty in payroll padding charges ... Page 5

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Where do Sen. Taft and Eisenhower agree? Disagree? ... Page 10B

Escaping POWs, Marines Clash

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

SEOUL, Friday, June 19 (AP)—Anti-Communist war prisoners bolted to freedom at two stockades and a prison hospital last night and early today in new gestures of South Korean defiance of the U. N. Command.

More than 1,300 POWs escaped in the new breaks which came less than 12 hours after some 25,000 Korean prisoners were released on orders of the embattled republic's aged but fiery president Syngman Rhee.

The government-sorted mass break touched off bloody fighting between U. S. Marines and prisoners at Ascom City camp near the big port of Inchon on Korea's West Coast. A head count this morning showed that 481 POWs had escaped, 386 had remained and there were 16 known dead. Possibly three or four more died. About 100 were recaptured.

900 OTHERS

More than 900 other anti-Red POWs crashed through, over and under a nine-foot wire fence at the Yongchon stockade, 40 miles northwest of Pusan. About 35 other prisoners stayed in camp.

South Korean security guards used tear gas and fired some shots in an effort to stop the break at Yongchon. The U. N. prisoner of War Command reported one prisoner was wounded.

The Command reported also that 90 prisoners fled into the predawn darkness from the Pusan Prisoner of War Hospital, where some 1,300 Korean and Chinese POWs are under treatment. A spokesman said 83 of the 190 were recaptured but declined other details.

The escaping prisoners scattered among a populace urged by President Syngman Rhee to give them hiding along with the 25,000 others who easily fled four stockades in South Korea Thursday while South Korean guards turned their backs.

PULLED RUG OUT

Rhee took full responsibility for his order which struck at the heart of an impending armistice agreement. He said he did it without consulting with U. N. officials and one of his spokesmen boasted: "We pulled the rug out from under them."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came out of a conference with President Eisenhower in Washington and denounced Rhee's act as "in violation of the authority of the United Nations Command."

Congressmen who conferred with Eisenhower on the critical development said it was a serious thing.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in London he was "shocked and grieved." The British Foreign Office asked the U. N. Command for a full report.

Rushing in reinforcements after military leaves were cancelled, U. S. troops quickly rounded up nearly 1,000 of the freed prisoners.

NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE

It was considered a well-nigh impossible task. Discarding prisoner garb for civilian clothes, the thousands could fade away in detention in remote homes among the hills. Some of those recaptured today near Inchon wore civilian clothing.

Many were reported planning to join the South Korean Army out

See PRISONERS, Page 7

Winds, Heavy Rain And Hail Smash Plains

By The Associated Press

Tornadic winds, hail and heavy rain struck portions of the South Plains late Thursday causing heavy damage to buildings, communication lines and crops.

Hardest hit was the little Lubbock County town of Slaton, 12 miles southeast of Lubbock. Winds described by Slaton police as "a small twister" damaged some rural homes and outbuildings just one-half mile southeast of Slaton.

The whirling winds cut a wide swath for more than a mile about 4 p.m.

No injuries were reported.

About the same time, buffeting winds hit a farm area about 15 miles northwest of Lubbock, destroying one small tenant farm home, unroofing another and tossing heavy farm machinery about.

NO INJURIES REPORTED

Hub Beaver, manager of the Caldwell Community Gin, near the damaged area, said two very dark clouds seemed to meet and merge. It got very dark, Beaver said, and the wind and rain increased rapidly. He estimated the wind at 70 to 80 miles an hour.

At least one 500-pound cotton boll puller was hurled through the air. No injuries were reported.

Rain and hail measuring between .80 of an inch in the Caldwell area and nearly one inch near Slaton caused severe damage to young cotton plants.

PLANTINGS HELPED

Elsewhere over the South Plains earlier Thursday night, thunderstorms left scattered rainfalls ranging from light showers to 1.50 inches at Brownfield. Strong winds and blowing rain struck the Plainview area late Thursday, breaking tree limbs, causing at least one highway accident and halting traffic in the Hale County city.

It was the first moisture of any consequence to fall in the Lubbock area in approximately a month.

Despite the damage caused by hail and winds, South Plains farmers generally were jubilant over the scattered, heavy showers as they brought relief to a parched cotton crop totaling more than two million acres, all planted in the last month or six weeks.

WEST TEXAS TODAY

COLEMAN — Texas Delaine Merino Record Association annual membership meeting and officers election, 7:30 p.m., Recreational Building, Rodeo Grounds.

SONORA—Research, Extension and College Committee of Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association meeting, 10 a.m., Sonora Experiment Station.

OZONA — Fifth annual All Colored Rodeo.

SAN SABA — 15th annual San Saba County Rodeo, Rogan Field.

MIDLAND—Bids opened on Youth Center, 2 p.m.

BIG SPRING — 118th District Court, damage suit.

MIDLAND — 70th District Court, damage suit.

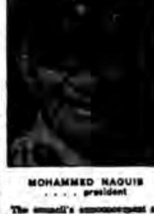
Egypt Proclaims A Republic; Naguib Named First President

CAIRO, June 18 (AP)—Egypt proclaimed itself a republic tonight and established Premier-Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, the strongman who kicked out King Farouk last summer, as its first president.

The king deposed by the ending of the 148-year-old Mohammed Ali dynasty is Fuad II, 17-month-old son of Farouk. The playboy ex-king and the baby ex-king are together in exile in Italy. Ex-Queen Narriman has left them in estrangement from Farouk and returned to Egypt.

An official announcement said Naguib, hero of the Army revolution last July 23-26 that forced Farouk to abdicate and sail away into exile, was proclaimed president of the republic while retaining his post as premier.

The Army Revolutionary Council in a dramatic announcement issued shortly after the proclamation of the republic, said the republic was proclaimed "in the name of the people" who had decided "to rid themselves of a dynasty whose history was a long series of tragedies."



MOHAMMED NAGUIB
. . . . president

The council's announcement said the Army revolution of July 26, 1952, led to the abdication of Farouk because he was the cornerstone on which imperialism leaned to crush the people.

It added that several elements after Farouk's abdication still "depended on a monarchic regime which the whole nation wanted to erase."

It went on:

"Thursday, in the name of the people, we proclaim the end of the monarchy and of the rule of the Mohammed Ali family and the abolition of all titles of the members of this family.

"We proclaim the republic. Premier Mohammed Naguib will take over as president of the republic while retaining his present position under the provisional constitution set up early in 1953 for a three-year transitional period.

"This new status shall be maintained during the transitional period," the announcement continued.

But it added, "the people will have the last word in choosing the shape of the republic, designating a new president when a plebiscite on the constitution takes place after the transitional period."

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and continued hot with a few widely scattered thundershowers in the vicinity late Friday.

The high temperature expected Friday afternoon is 98 degrees, the low Friday morning is 72 degrees.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday and east of the Pecos Valley Saturday. No decided temperature changes.

Wed.-Thurs. A.M.		Hours	Wed.-Thurs. P.M.	
[illegible]	[illegible]	12:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	11:30	[illegible]	[illegible]

Maximum temperature Thursday, 98 degrees at 4:30 p.m. Minimum temperature, [illegible] at 4:30 a.m.

Sunrise Friday, [illegible] a.m. Sunset Friday [illegible] p.m. Sunrise Saturday, [illegible] a.m.

EAST BERLIN COMMANDER RIDES TANK—A Soviet T-34 tank carrying Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova (left, wearing military cap), commander of the Russian garrison in East Berlin, rolls past demonstrators on way to government headquarters during widespread riots in the divided capital. Orders by Dibrova turned East Berlin into an armored camp late in the day after Red forces broke up demonstration by more than 50,000 against Communist rule. Martial law was imposed. (See Story, Page 18).