

## Red Radios Flay Ridgway For Stand

Tokyo, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Red radios accused Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today of distortion, slander and lying.

But Communist leaders made no reply to his note which inspired the charges.

The United Nations commander had refused to investigate again Red "evidence" that a U.N. plane bombed Kaesong, site of disrupted Korean war armistice talks. This was the basis of the blasts from Red China's Peiping radio.

**General Makes Offer.**  
Ridgway also offered to resume truce negotiations whenever the Reds were ready. Peiping broadcasts ignored the offer.

The Communist attitude tended to support a theory the Reds want to delay a decision on Korea until after the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

Peiping's broadcasts dampened a cautious optimism expressed in a press release from General Ridgway's headquarters.

The release suggested the Red

proposal to reinvestigate the Kaesong bombing charge "may contain some hope for resumption" of truce talks. Communists broke off negotiations Aug. 23, a few hours after they said a U.N. plane bombed Kaesong.

**Broadcasts Rap Ridgway**  
The Red broadcasts said Ridgway's latest note on the incident "again distorted facts" and was "full of contradictions because he is lying."

It particularly assailed his statement that a Red liaison officer refused a request for a daylight investigation.

"On the one hand he slanders our side as refusing to conduct a reinvestigation," the radio said, "and on the other stubbornly refuses our request for a reinvestigation."

The broadcast then asked: "Why is Ridgway so afraid of investigation, like a criminal afraid of his final trial? Ridgway's liaison officer has said that investigation in the dark of night could not be held. Why then does Ridgway insist on relying on unreliable investigation, and yet refuse to make further reliable investigation?"

**New Evidence?**  
Ridgway's headquarters has observed that the lapse of time between the original investigation, around midnight Aug. 22, and the Red offer Tuesday to make a new investigation allowed the Communists plenty of time to manufacture new evidence.

The U.N. command said original evidence did not indicate that Kaesong was bombed.

The Communist broadcast went into a lengthy denial of Ridgway's statement that the Communists refused to permit a daylight investigation of their evidence.

It documented this with a long statement attributed to Col. Chang Chun-Shan, Communist liaison officer who went to the scene with the U.N. command representatives, Col. T. J. Kinney and Col. J. C. Murray.

## Senator Holds HST to Blame For High Prices

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said Wednesday President Truman is responsible for high prices but is trying to shift the blame to Congress.

Capehart virtually invited the Senate to revise the new controls law in line with White House demands, partly (A) to shift the responsibility back and (B) to head off "sabotage" which he said he is convinced the President will carry out "unless he can write his own rules."

He said it was the President who let prices get out of hand in the first place and Congress has only seen to it that controls and rollbacks shall be equitable.

Capehart told the Senate he was answering the message to Congress last Thursday in which Mr. Truman denounced the new law. The President particularly belabored as "an economic booby trap" an amendment bearing Capehart's name.

Capehart swung his counter-punch as the Senate Banking Committee got ready for hearings, starting today, on a Republican proposal to take out of the defense production act the sections which Mr. Truman called his three "worst provisions." That list includes Capehart's amendment requiring that price ceilings reflect all cost increases, including overhead, advertising and such, from the start of the Korean war to July 19, 1951.

**Batt Sked--  
Twice Weekly**

Your next Battalion will reach you Tuesday, Sept. 4. The schedule for the period Sept. 3 to Sept. 17 is as follows: A Battalion will be published on each Tuesday and Thursday of that period.

**Former Student  
To Join Faculty**

Dr. H. O. Kunkel will join the faculty Sept. 1 in the Animal Husbandry and Biochemistry and Nutrition Departments, it was announced today.

Dr. Kunkel will teach animal nutrition courses in the Animal Husbandry Department and will conduct research in biochemistry and nutrition and animal husbandry. He will be an assistant professor.

A native of Olney, Dr. Kunkel is a 1943 animal husbandry graduate of A&M. After returning from service with the armed forces during World War II, he received a master's degree in animal nutrition from the college in 1947.

In 1950 he was awarded a Ph D degree in biochemistry and nutrition from Cornell University, and for the last year he has been on the staff of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department at the University of Wisconsin.

He taught a laboratory course in biochemistry and was in charge of investigating the effects of radiations on animals, a project sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

**Income Taxes**  
After its cuts in individual and corporation income taxes, the fi-

**Rubber Shortage  
For Tires Eased**

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The government Wednesday notified the nation's tire and rubber companies their demands for rubber may be met in full starting Jan. 1.

The National Production Authority said stepped-up production in the government's synthetic plants should permit rubber allocation "on the basis of need" in the first quarter of 1952.

Until then, rubber allotments for passenger car tires and most other civilian products will be based as now on 90 per cent of pre-Korea usage. For highly essential products, the limit is 100 per cent.

**Liquor Tax**  
Under the House Bill, the tax on whiskey and other hard liquor would rise from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50; on beer from \$8 a barrel to \$9; on cigarettes from seven cents a pack to eight; on gasoline from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a gallon; on automobiles from 7 percent of the manufacturers' price to 10 percent.

The taxes on wines would be increased, and additional household

## Aggies Set To Open Grid Season

**Several Players May  
Wear Masks At UCLA**

Not only will fullback Bob Smith wear a mask to protect his face this fall, but possibly several of the Texas A&M football eleven will wear protective face gear when they meet UCLA in Los Angeles, Sept. 21.

As the team checks out its equipment Sept. 1, athletic trainer Bill Dayton will fit a plastic mask to the helmets. Before the 1951 season is completed, the masks may make a new injury-prevention wrinkle in gridiron history.

Reduction of facial bruises and cuts is one of the reasons why the masks will be worn, but elimination of head injuries and concussions is the hope of the Aggie trainer.

"We want our boys to run, block, pass and tackle with their eyes open. If they keep their eyes open, then they are not so likely to plunge head-first into an opponent's knee or helmet," says Trainer Dayton.

The plastic mask completely covers the forehead, nose, chin and most of the cheeks. Molded to fit the face of each player, the mask is attached at the bottom by a strap around the neck and at the top by a pair of thongs. Aggie players will wear the masks and helmets throughout the game, both on the bench and the field.

The Aggie mask had a two-pronged history until fullback Bob Smith had his nose broken in the Baylor game.

## Quartet On Town Hall



The Revelers, billed as the world's most famous male quartet, have been booked for a Town Hall appearance January 17, 1952. They are on a list which includes, among others, operatic singer Rise Stevens, the Houston Symphony, and duopianist Morley and Gearhart. The Revelers are shown above with their accompanist.

## Aggies Set To Open Grid Season

**Friday Meeting of Squad, Staff Called; George to Outline Training**

Sixty football players, six coaches and a head trainer will be on hand Saturday at 9 a. m. when A&M begins its 75th grid training season.

Head Coach Ray George has called a squad-staff meeting Friday night when he will outline the fall training program. He plans two workouts daily until the semester begins; then daily workouts.

Some of the new faces on the field will be among Ray George's coaching staff. Four of the mentors, including head coach George, have joined the Aggies since A&M defeated Georgia 40-20 in the Presidential Cup last Dec. 9. New staff members, other than George, are freshman coach James "Klepto" Holmes, line coach Paul McMurty and end coach Hank Foldberg.

The two backfield coaches—Gilbert Steinke and Dalton Faircloth—were on the 1950 staff.

The 60-man Aggie squad will include 26 returning lettermen, 14 numeral winners up from the 1950 freshman team, two junior college transfers and 18 squaddies. Heading this aggregate of gridsters are co-captains Bob Smith and Hugh Meyer, fullback and center respectively.

Plans are to have a short workout in the mornings with the squad wearing shorts. A two-hour afternoon workout in heavy gear will follow a lecture session at 3:30.

Conditioning will be the main consideration the first week, with some time devoted to getting acquainted with new players and practicing fundamentals. Scrimmages will become increasingly important as the team gets in shape.

A&M will use the conventional T as it has the past three years, with a man in motion or with a flanker.

The two junior college transfers on the squad are expected to provide depth at the quarterback and linebacker positions. Roy Dollar, quarterback, transferred from Del Mar Junior College last January and participated in Aggie spring drills.

Don Moore, honor engineering student and starting linebacker at

## Head of Press To Retire Soon

A successor to J. W. Hall, manager of the A&M Press, has not yet been named. Hall will retire September 1, after 25 years with the Press.

"I don't have any plans," Hall said. "I'm just going to sit back and enjoy life."

His first step in that direction will be a visit by all his five children and six grandchildren at his ranch home near Kurten on Labor Day. His four sons are graduates of A&M and his daughter is married to an A&M graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are putting the finishing touches on a new home on their 250-acre ranch. Their plans for the future include having their friends visit them in the new home and taking time to visit in the homes of their friends.

Hall intends to spend part of his time looking after his beef cattle and improving his land, with the help of his friends in the Agricultural Extension Service.

Coming to A&M Jan. 3, 1927, Hall took charge of the office of the A&M Press. Gradually his duties increased until, in 1942, he became manager of the press.

In 1927 the press, then located in the old mechanical engineering shop building, had two small presses, a cylinder press, a hand cutter, a folding machine and one linotype machine. Today it is a modern and well equipped plant.

**THDA Group  
Slates Pageant**

A pageant depicting 25 years of achievement for the Texas Home Demonstration Association will be presented tonight at Kyle Field. With a theme of "Wheel of Progress", the pageant starts at 8 p.m. Three hundred seventy-four women will take part in the event.

Secretary of State John Ben Sheppard and Herbert Wilson of the State welfare department spoke at meetings this morning.

Workshops this morning concerned recreation, legislation, 4-H, education, marketing, organization and publications.

Miss Iris Davenport, women's editor of Farm and Ranch with Southern Agriculturist, addressed two sessions of the Messenger workshop on "The Value of Official Paper."

Miss Sallie Hill, home editor of Progressive Farmer magazine, was scheduled to appear on the workshop program for the Messenger during the convention. Miss Hill was to talk on the topic "Ladies, Are You Krite-Minded?" Miss Hill is a former member of the Extension Service. She now lives in Birmingham, Ala.

## Hospital to Release Jimmy Jackson

Little Jimmy Jackson is due to leave the hospital today, according to St. Joseph's Hospital attendants. His condition has improved considerably.

Attendants said he has been out of bed and visiting other patients around in the hospital. Miss Hill, five-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. James F. Jackson of College Station, was wounded by a .22 rifle several days ago.

## American Indian To Get Hero's Burial In Arlington

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—An American Indian killed in Korea, whose body was barred from burial in a Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery, will rest among the nation's heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

Through direct intervention by President Truman Wednesday, the Indian veteran of two American wars will be given a hero's burial.

Mr. Truman made the offer after reading of the Sioux City incident. The widow, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, of Winnebago, Neb., promptly said she would be "very pleased" to accept the President's offer.

Her husband, U. S. Army Sgt. John R. Rice, 37, a Winnebago Indian, was killed in action in Korea. He had also fought in World War II.

Along with President Truman's action, protests rolled up following the disclosure that the sergeant's body had been denied burial in a Sioux City cemetery because of his Indian ancestry. The Association of American Indian affairs demanded a public apology from the cemetery.

## Copper Strike Tossed Back To White House; Wage Board Steps Out

**Consolidated  
Opens Sept. 4**

The Fall term of school starts Tuesday at A&M Consolidated. Since pre-registration was not complete, no estimate of enrollment has been made.

But final preparations are being made by children and their parents, and the day after Labor Day will find College Station youngsters back in harness reciting their read-in', rittin', and rithmetic. Summer will be just a pleasant memory.

**Planes Converted**  
Rome, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A spokesman for the defense ministry said today "some scores" of old Italian warplanes have been transferred to the Knights of Malta for air-ambulance use as one way of keeping within peace treaty restrictions on her air force.

**Union Won't Work;  
Production Slashed**

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The four-day-old nationwide copper strike was tossed back to the White House today. It seemed a likely topic for discussion at President Truman's weekly conference (9:30 a.m. EST).

The wage stabilization board (WSB) stepped out of the controversy late Wednesday night after the mine, mill and smelter workers' union refused to call off the strike.

The board apparently found little hope of breaking the deadlock which has halted most of the nation's production of copper, a critically short defense material.

**Board to Report**  
A spokesman said the board will report to Mr. Truman early today in the negotiations he asked it to take over on Tuesday. It held a 90-minute hearing Wednesday, and discussed the case again Wednesday night.

A possible next step would be for the President to appoint a board of inquiry to report to him on the facts in the case, but such a board would have no authority to propose an actual peace settlement. The strike could continue while the board investigates.

An Attorney General McGrath would have to wait until the board reported before he could seek a court injunction to end the walkout under the Taft-Hartley Act.

**Mines Could Be Seized**  
However, if the President should feel there is little hope of settlement and the walkout is creating a national emergency he could bypass court action and order government seizure of the mines and smelters.

The strike has already cut off 95 per cent of the country's copper production and dealt heavy blows to the output of sulphuric acid—a key ingredient in the refining of aviation and high test gasoline—and lead and zinc.

Union leaders told the WSB Wednesday the strike will continue unless (1) a negotiated contract settlement is reached, (2) the government seizes the struck workers, or (3) a court injunction is issued against the stoppage.

## Gambling Halt Baffles Citizens

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Citizens still were puzzled Wednesday night by a mysterious order which suddenly stopped gambling which had flourished wide-open in their county for years.

Overnight, slot machines, roulette wheels and dice tables were removed from scores of Casinos, dives and grocery stores in Henderson County, a western Kentucky community of 30,300 population.

One disgruntled operator said an order to close indefinitely came from "up north."

A Kentucky political figure said the gamblers voluntarily closed shop to take Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby "out of an embarrassing situation politically."

The governor was not available for comment.

The state police, sheriff's office and federal authorities said they didn't know what had happened. Truck drivers who hauled the equipment away "wouldn't talk."

**Burchard Attends  
Journalism Meets**

Donald D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department, is expected to return to College Station today after attending the three-day joint conventions of the American Association for Education in Journalism and the American Association of Journalism School Administrators in Urbana, Illinois.

Sunday night an executive board meeting of the A. A. E. J. of which Burchard is vice-president, was held in Urbana. Burchard presided at a round table discussion of departmental administrative problems Monday afternoon. More than 250 journalism educators and their families attended the twin conventions which closed Wednesday.

## Bank Official Will Address Group

Gordon H. Turrentine, vice-president, South Texas National Bank, Houston, will be chairman of the first session, 9:45 a.m., Sept. 6, of the Industrial Development Conference to be held Sept. 6-7.

Chairman Gibb Gilchrist will give the address of welcome.

The conference is sponsored by the Industrial Engineering Department. Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

**Robert Walker,  
Film Star, Dies  
In Hollywood**

Hollywood, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Robert Walker, 32-year-old movie star, died in death Wednesday the peace that was denied him during a lonely and mixed-up life.

Walker, who hit stardom during World War II as "Private Hartigan," died at his Brentwood home Tuesday night while under treatment for an emotional disturbance.