

Red Armistice Instructions Means U.S. 'Loses Face'

The muddled Korean situation Wednesday became even more muddled when the Communist high command accepted Gen. Mark Clark's proposal to proceed with the signing of an armistice in Korea, regardless of South Korea's opposition.

All we have to do now to obtain the desperately longed-for truce is to convince South Korea's President Syngman Rhee that half a country is better than none. That is the only obstacle to the actual signing.

But those in authority should give serious consideration to the oriental concept of "face" before signing away half of Korea, because the moment the final documents are completed is the moment that the United States will have "lost face" throughout the Orient. There won't be a single country in the entire Far East that will consider the

signing as anything but a complete surrender on our part.

The way orientals feel about "saving face" can be partially compared to our own intense dislike for being "pushed around." When Rhee opened prison gates for thousands of North Korean prisoners he was saving face with his entire nation because he felt he was being pushed around by people who were telling him exactly how and where his country should be divided. So he threatened to go on fighting alone.

If he should happen to do so it's possible that we may have Russia, a member of the UN, stand up and demand that the UN forces fight South Korea as an aggressor against that body of nations.

One thing is certain. Russia will make propogandistic hay out of the situation.

Owls Loaded With Seniors Pose Conference Big Threat

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Rice is supposed to be one of the favorites for the Southwest Conference football championship this year. The Owls got that tag last Autumn when they rolled down the stretch for four straight conference victories and second place in the final standings after dropping five of their first six games.

There is ample reason to give Rice a top rating—15 senior lettermen, eight playing their third varsity season as regulars. It sounds ominously like 1949 when the Owls were the best in the league and slaughtered North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl. That, too, was a senior team and it must be recalled that Coach Jess Neely back two summers ago said he had his finest sophomore crop coming up.

The coaching staff at Rice indicates that the shift to the one-platoon system can be made without a hitch. Neely is in his thirty-first year of coaching, his fourteenth at the Rice helm; Varsity assistants Joe Davis, Cecil Grigg and Dell Morgan have been coaching over 20 years, and even Red Bale, the so-called "youngster" on the staff, has been at it 17 years. So they are well-acquainted with both one and two-platoon football.

20 Lettermen Back

Rice will have 20 lettermen. That's not as many as some of the other conference schools. But when you consider that 11 of those fellows were regulars under the two-platoon system last season, it means that Rice will have more experience than anybody.

The Owls don't have depth at end but they are stacked at the other positions. But, under the one-platoon system, there is no need of six or eight ends. There's quality if not quantity in Owldom. Blois Bridges, an offensive regular, and Dan Hart, a converted guard who made good as a defensive regular last fall, are the top men. Sammy Ward is the other letterman at the position. Sophomores make up the remainder of the wing brigade.

A 205-pounder is the smallest tackle. Reserve tackles LaVon Cox and Orville Trask each weighs 235. Dick Chapman, 225-pounder who was all-conference last fall as a defensive guard; Max Schuebel, 210, and Layton Golemon, 210, are the lettermen at tackle. The

"little" fellow is Harris Moore, a 205-pound sophomore.

Guard, a position that makes Neely's great ground game click, has depth and everything it takes. Kenny Paul, who played both offense and defense last year, may be the top lineman in the league. He's a junior. The senior lettermen are John Hudson and W. C. Treadway. Hudson was the busiest man on the club last fall, playing 324 minutes. Lamar Lee is the other letterman back at guard.

Leo Rucka, a two-letter senior, is the center and a possible all-conference performer. Don Wilson, sophomore of unusual promise, and Squadman Jerry Fitzpatrick provide top reserve strength.

Area Scouters Swim Meet To Be Held Here

The Brazos District Swim Meet for Boy Scouts will be held at the P. L. Downs Natatorium July 23 at 7:00 p.m., announced Dr. Albert Stevens, chairman.

The eligibility is for all regularly registered Scouts and Explorers as of July 1, 1953.

There will be three age groups and divisions which will consist of the following:

1. Beginners Divisions, which will contain Scouts and Explorers between the ages of 11 and 18 as of July 1, 1953 who are not skilled swimmers and cannot easily swim one length of any pool.

2. Scouts; will contain all scouts who have passed their 11th but have not passed their 14th birthday on July 1, 1953.

3. Explorers; will be the Explorers who have passed their 14th but have not passed their 18th birthday on July 1, 1953. Participants will be limited to two individual events and one relay in his own division. Troops and Units will be limited to two individuals in individual events and one relay team in relay races.

Suitable ribbons for first, second, third, and fourth places will be furnished in each of the three divisions. Since no preliminaries will be held, winners will be picked on the basis of time if there are more entries in one event than lanes.

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Bucks! Man, the bayous are full of them. There are nine lettermen, including Sammy Burk, who returns after two years in the Air Forces. The veterans include Leroy Fenstermaker at quarterback; Halfbacks, Horton Nesrsta, Morris Stone, Carl Johnson, Gordon Kellogg and Burk, and Fullbacks Kosse Johnson, Bob Garbrecht and Don Whittaker. Some of those played only one way in two-platoon football and may have trouble adjusting themselves, but certain to see plenty of action are Fenstermaker, who took over at quarterback in mid-season after Dan Drake was hurt and piloted the Owls in their great stretch run; Kosse Johnson, runner, kicker and linebacker; Nesrsta, the nation's leading punt-returner and fine all-around player despite his weight of only 147 pounds, and Carl Johnson, who played both offense and defense over a two-year period.

Mae Taylor, rugged runner and linebacker, and Bill Gaskamp, both ineligible last fall; Jerry Hall, 205-pound streak of fire, and John (Pinky) Nisbet, able sophomore quarterback, are the leading newcomers. Gaskamp is the fellow they're saying will be Rice's finest "all the way" running threat in years.

Baylor talks about its "Fear-some Foursome" but Rice can speak in a loud voice of its "Dangerous Dozen."

It'll be quite a team to show its wares in the east. The Owls are going to play Cornell of the Ivy League at Ithaca. A good way to obtain national prominence.

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"I feel this will be the best and most constructive training school session during the 24 years I have directed this work," he added.

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Eisenhower Prepares Truce Reply

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Stating that he was talking as an individual senator, Knowland said the "joker" in Communist acceptance of the UN truce terms is "the fiction that the only Communist forces in Korea were and are the People's Republic of Korea and the Chinese peoples' volunteers."

"The Chinese Communist regime, which has been declared the aggressor by the United Nations—and which supplied most of the armed forces, and with the help of the Soviet Union supplied the planes, tanks, guns and ammunition—has not been a party to the negotiations, does not sign the armistice and does not guarantee that the armistice will be respected once it has been entered into," Knowland said.

"In effect, the responsibility of the Chinese Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung for making aggression or keeping the peace is ignored."

"No responsible official of that regime signs or underwrites anything. We, however, will be obligated, if and when we sign, by the signature of Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. Army, commander of the United Nations Command."

"It is my personal belief, which I state on my responsibility as a senator of the United States, that we have now arrived at one of the great turning points of history." Gen. Clark reported to Wash-

ington Wednesday morning a letter from the Communist command accepting the Clark proposal that truce negotiations be promptly started up again. It is expected here that within a day or so Clark will suggest a date for the next meeting of full truce teams.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson is trying in talks with Rhee at Seoul to work out a formula which will win the aged South Korean leader over to an armistice, or at least get him to agree to avoid forceable action to prevent an armistice. Rhee has threatened to fight on alone unless the U. S. accepts his terms.

The main elements of Robertson's proposals were said here to be assurances of U. S. economic and military assistance, a treaty underwriting South Korea's security, and arrangements for close cooperation with South Korea in post-armistice political negotiations with the Communists.

These suggestions fall far short of Rhee's desire either to go on with the war until Korea is unified or to resume the war after a limited time if political negotiations fail to produce unification.

President Eisenhower restated at his news conference the basic U. S. position that this country looks forward to the unification of Korea by peaceful means. He pictured the Korean conflict as not only a military contest but an

incident in a great ideological struggle between the Communist and Free World. And he said that the question of carrying on the war is one which must be weighed against the future and the success of the UN.

Mr. Eisenhower expressed sympathy for Rhee's desire to unify Korea. He said in the U. S. under aspirations and then spot in the hearts of for them.

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