

Laughlin

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Klein replied. Guerra testified during the morning that Judge Laughlin considered himself under a "terrible obligation" to new Party leader Raymond. He quoted Laughlin as telling him in a conference last January: "If it wasn't for Judge Raymond, I wouldn't be judge today." Guerra said he had called on Laughlin to protest appointment of A. J. Sanchez, as county auditor for Starr County. Guerra said Sanchez had retired from politics earlier because of a fund shortage in his office.

Laughlin was quoted as telling Guerra that the appointment was on Raymond's recommendation and he didn't see how how he could reconsider. He testified Laughlin related to him how Raymond had called him on Dec. 26 to warn him he would be indicted on Dec. 29 and to advise him to get out of the state to avoid being arrested and kept from taking office.

Laughlin had earlier testified at length concerning the trip he took to New Mexico just before taking office, Jan. 1. He said the trip had been for a rest and vacation. He took the oath of office, he said, before his father-in-law in Alpine before returning to Alice.

Guerra testified the opposition New Party publicly supported incumbent Judge Reams against Laughlin in the last election but said "privately I knew better."

He related in long detail how the ballot was arranged with all Old Party candidates given top ballot placements and New Party candidates given bottom placements. "It was a matter of convenience for the candidates," he said.

He said Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City, one of the New Party leaders, would not agree to Old Party ballot placement for Laughlin and district attorney candidate Raeburn Norris.

A drawing was held to place the two candidates with Nago Alaniz, later indicted in the Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd, Jr., slaying, doing the drawing.

Hunters Asked To Report Dove Bands

The Texas Game and Fish Commission again this year urges hunters to watch for banded doves. The band, or the number, should be sent to the Game and Fish Commission, Austin, or to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., together with date and location of the kill.

Data obtained is being used to check migrations and breeding habits of this popular game bird in an important cooperative nationwide research program.

Hunters returning bands will be given a complete report indicating where and when the dove was banded.

Ag. Ed. 615 Class Makes Austin Trip

E. V. Walton, Professor of Agricultural Education and Head of the Agricultural Education Department and Roy W. Dugger, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Education accompanied the Ag. Ed. 615 class to Austin Tuesday, August 25.

The class, which is completing a study of problems in the administration and supervision of vocational agriculture, observed the organization and operation of the Texas Education Agency.

L. P. Sturgeon, Associate Commissioner of Education, M. A. Browning, Chief of Vocational Services, and George Hurt, Director of Vocational Agriculture, were interviewed by the nine graduate students in agricultural education.

The class also toured the State Colony Farm at Austin. J. W. Edwards, Farm Manager, explained the operation of the modern dairy, swine feeding project, and vegetable production.

Prisoners

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Lt. Henry Nielsen, Saint Joseph, Mich. estimated six or seven fellow prisoners at Camp 2 near Yyok-tong, who had been given jail terms now were at Kaesong awaiting repatriation.

Lt. George P. Shedd, of Spring Hill, Ala., said he knew of at least three U. S. officers sentenced to prison who also now were at Kaesong. Shedd said the Communists told the three men their terms had been commuted and they would be released.

Shedd estimated there were 400 men from Camp 2 at Kaesong awaiting exchange.

Shedd, son of Major Gen. William E. Shedd, ret. of Bradenton, Fla. was captured in December, 1950.

Nielsen was captured after he parachuted from his F-80 Shooting Star jet when it ran out of fuel Aug. 10, 1951.

Nielsen also reported the Reds hold several pilots and airmen whom they accused of dropping germ bombs on North Korea and Red China—a charge the United Nations Command has rejected.

Asked about Peiping's broadcasts saying such American flyers as Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., and Major Roy H. Bley of Cabool, Mo., had "confessed" they dropped germs, Nielsen said:

"No, there is not a bit of truth in those confessions."

The more recent captives told stories of comparative good treatment by the Reds, in sharp contrast to the grim tales of death, hunger and disease recounted by veteran prisoners.

Another troopship, the Gen. John Pope, sailed from Inchon Wednesday with 458 ex-prisoners aboard, bound for the United States. The group raised the number of former prisoners being sent home by ship to 1,593.

Peace Conference

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Notions like that have already led other fliers in the clouds to break their necks. . . your approach is not suitable. It will not achieve results."

Lodge indicated he was ready for a vote. He was confident he has enough votes to prevent an invitation for India to sit on the U. N. side in the conference. He has said he fears Indian participation on the U. N. side would jeopardize the conference because South Korea does not favor sitting beside India.

Lodge also is backing a resolution by Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and Norway to invite Russia to the conference, "provided the other side (the Communists) desires it."

Wants Russia Labeled

Vishinsky offered an amendment to strike out the reference to the desires of the other side. Lodge opposes inviting Russia as a member of the U. N. team or as a neutral. He has told the committee that the Russians instigated the Korean action and aided the aggressors and should sit with their side in the conference. Britain want no proviso at the start, but changed to meet American ideas.

Vishinsky's main amendment was to change the key paragraph of a 15-power resolution agreed upon by all the nations which sent for-

ces to Korea, except South Africa, which has bowed out of all contact with the peace conference plans. The 15 nations proposed that the U. N. members of the conference shall be those countries which sent troops and want to attend. Several of the 15 have said they do not want to be present, but most of them expect to go.

The paragraph also proposed that the participating governments shall act independently at the conference and shall be bound only by decisions of agreements for which they vote.

Refutes U. S. Interpretation

Vishinsky proposed that the conference be made up of these countries: The United States, Britain, France and South Korea, from the U. N. command; Communist China and North Korea from the other side in the war, and these countries which he described as neutrals: The Soviet Union, India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt, Mexico and Burma.

Lodge has attacked that section, saying it would keep South Korea from having a voice in the decisions, since South Korea did not sign the armistice. Vishinsky replied Wednesday that South Korea must have a voice in the decisions and that his proposal did not mean what Lodge said it meant.

Rescue Planes Hunt Missing Pilot-Soldier

LUFKIN, Texas (AP)—More than a score of Civil Air Patrol and Air Force rescue planes searched Wednesday for a soldier in a private plane believed down in the Piney Woods between College Station and Lufkin.

Pvt. Kliner S. Evans, 21, stationed at El Paso, left a College Station airport at 9:18 p.m. Tuesday for Lufkin. At 9:44 he radioed the Lufkin tower for weather information. That was the last word from him.

The CAP said a thunderstorm developed along the 100-mile flight path Tuesday night.

Evans, alone, was flying a gray Piper Tri-Pacer. His father owns a radio station in DeRidder, La., and the CAA said Evans planned to continue to Lake Charles, La., after stopping at Lufkin.

Air-rescue planes from Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, and more than a score of CAP planes criss-crossed over the flight path.

Ray George, head coach of the Texas Aggie football team, lost 25 pounds this summer and he expects his gridsters to report as fit as the head man, himself.

Students Are Entertained By Woolkets

Last Thursday evening sixteen students from ten different Latin American countries were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woolket, head of the Modern Language Department.

Others helping with the entertainment were Dean and Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Dean John Bertrand, Dean and Mrs. Ide P. Trotter, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Delaplane.

These students are taking a special course in English to prepare them for matriculation in the fall semester. Nine are due to enter as freshman while three are graduate students and five are special students.

The students attending were as follows: Luciano Capote, Alvaro Clachar, and Abraham Matamoros from Costa Rica; Emilio Medina and Fernando Montes from Honduras; Ivo Ferreira and Jose Teixeira from Brazil; Jesus Vega and Octavio Flores from Mexico; Hector Marciaq from Panama; Juan Herrera from Peru; Jose Ramon Gomez from Puerto Rico; Andres Peralta and Armanda Romero from Venezuela; Carlos Ramira Garcia from Guatemala; and Braulio Mateo from Dominican Republic.

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