

OXNAM L.T.-K. Tues. July 21 - '53.

A Methodist Bishop demands an apology from the House UnAmerican Activities committee. Bishop Bromley Oxnam calling^s upon Congressman Harold Velde's committee to apologize for releasing, what the Bishop calls: "Unverified" material about him. The Bishop made his demand in a formal statement before the committee. He attacked the information files which the Velde Committee has compiled. The files are, in the Bishop terms: "The result of inexcusable incompetence or of slanted selection." He said that the files are "a new and vicious expression of Ku-Kluxism."

Bishop Oxnam categorically denied having any connection with the Communist party. He ~~point~~ pointed out that he has opposed Communism in many books and sermons. He challenged the committee to question him on each point in their files. He declared he could prove that much of the information about him is false. And he had added that the committee ought to get rid

of the files.

The Bishop also defended the protestant churches. This, following the controversial article by James B. Matthews - who accused many clergymen of supporting the Reds. According to Bishop Oxnam - here's exactly what he said: "The churches have done, and are doing, far more to destroy the Communistic ^{the} treat to faith and to freedom than all investigating committees together."

What about that demand for an apology?

Well, Congressman Velde states that any misleading information about the Bishop will be corrected, which indicates that an apology ~~will~~ will be in order, if investigation proves that the Bishop is right.

KOREA TRUCE

More threats from the South Korean government -- Syngman Rhee's Foreign Minister ^{saying} ~~declares~~ that the R O K leader may withdraw his promise to accept a truce. This, pending clarification of President Eisenhower's stand on an armistice.

According to the South Korean Foreign Minister an armistice will ~~be~~ be satisfactory only if his country gets a mutual security agreement from the United States. And if we agree to help unify Korea in case a political conference fails to do so within a specified time.

Thus, Syngman Rhee threatens to disavow the promise we gave to the Reds -- the promise that South Korea would respect a truce. At the same time, Secretary of State Dulles, states that Syngman Rhee is bound by ~~his~~ his promise, and that he has no right to go back to ~~go~~ on his word.

SUB KOREA WAR

The main fighting today was done by U N planes. Two hundred fighter bombers smashing at points along the central front - and then turning northward to hit Red targets far behind the battle line. One flight of bombers spotted a string of freight cars loaded with military supplies. The planes dived onto the target hammering it with bombs and rockets - destroying four of the freight cars and damaging the rest.

On the ground, a few Red attacks. Some seven hundred Chinese drove into South Korean positions near Kumsong. The Reds managed to capture the area - but within half an hour the R O K forces were counter attacking, and they recovered all the lost ground. Otherwise, nothing but patrol actions reported from the other sectors.

U N officials declare that the Reds appeared satisfied with the present battle line - that they'll try to sit tight now until the cease fire is agreed on.

GERMAN FOOD

Russia demands that we stop sending food for East Germany. The demand, made in a note from the Soviet High Commissioner to our High Commissioner. The note charges that we are trying to recruit "fascist agents".

An American spokesman in West Berlin says that we intend to keep on shipping the food. And he adds "we will deliver the food, which is already on its way."

HOOVER

Former President Hoover returns to the Service of the government. So stated by Senator Homer Ferguson. According to the Senator, Mr. Hoover will head a new commission on government re-organization. The Elder Statesman of the Republican party, held a similar job during the Truman administration. Then he was chairman of the "Hoover commission". That commission investigated waste in government departments. And was credited with saving the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Recently, Senator Ferguson and Representative Clarence Brown, introduced legislation to set up a new commission. It's to be composed of twelve members. And will make recommendations on things like constitutional amendments, legislation, and government policies. President Eisenhower will name Mr. Hoover as one of the twelve members. And according to Senator Ferguson, the other eleven members will probably elect the former President to be chairman.

Former President Hoover - still the grand old

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man of the G O P -- again coming out of retirement to
handle a big job for his country.

AMBASSADOR

The Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia arrives in Belgrade. This, the first time since Nineteen Forty-Nine that the Kremlin has sent an Ambassador to Marshall Tito's country.

(It was then, [—] four years ago, [—] that Tito broke with the Cominform. Stalin had been trying to dominate Yugoslavia - trying to drag it behind the Iron Curtain, along with the rest of Eastern Europe. But Tito was strong enough to resist. He stood firm, and maintained his country's independence. ^{Whereupon} ~~then~~ the Cominform denounced him, ^{with} ~~and~~ the Reds coined ^{ing} a new term - "Titoism". The term meant, of course, any Communist leader who remained free from control by the Kremlin.)

At that time, the Soviet Ambassador was called home. He went back to Moscow and never returned. [,] ~~Because~~ the tension between Russia and Yugoslavia ^{oming} ~~became~~ worse all the time.

Now, Stalin is gone and Malenkov restores diplomatic relations with Tito. Today, the new Soviet

Ambassador to Belgrade arrived there -- Vassily Valkov. A dispatch from the Yugoslav capital describes the new Ambassador as pleasant and smiling. He refused to talk to the press - but promised to do so in a few days.

The Belgrade dispatch adds that Ambassador Valkov will be free to travel through all of Yugoslavia - except frontier districts. Tito, accepting the Ambassador, But seeing that he does not get too close to fortifications which face the Iron Curtain.

JESSE JAMES

A town in Iowa commemorates a notorious robber. The town - Adair. The robber - the one and only Jesse James.

Iowa was one of the states in which Jesse James and his gang operated. With train robberies their specialty. It was at Adair, that the legendary outlaw achieved one of his most spectacular successes.

It was just eighty years ago that Jesse James, with his brother, Frank, and half a dozen henchmen, rode into Adair. They seemed friendly. *and no* *one* paid much attention to them. They were just a group of strangers come to town for a visit.

Then, on the night of July twenty-one. These "pleasant strangers" broke into a storage shed. They stole the tools they needed. They rode down to the railroad track. Unbolted a section of the track and tied a long rope to it -- the rope leading into underbrush alongside. The train came along. Jesse James directed operations, as his assistants, pulled hard on the rope, thus splitting the rails. The train

plunged off the tracks, and into an embankment. The bandits swooped down on the passengers. Leaving his assistants to cover the passengers, Jesse James led the way into the baggage car. There he found a mass of money--currency and ~~xxx~~ silver. He decided that the silver was too heavy so he took just the currency - more than two thousand dollars. Then he called ~~xx~~ to his pals and the whole gang leaped on their horses and rode away. Posses were sent out after them. But without success. The James gang escaped into Missouri. Later railroad detectives caught up with Jesse James. But he denied any connection with the robbery and no arrest was ever made.

Today, Adair, Iowa, commemorates that great train robbery. The town is setting a special postmark on envelopes mailed through the post office there. And stamp collectors are pouring envelopes through the mail to get that coveted postmark - the Jesse James postmark, a reminder of the days when the west was

wild, and Frank and Jesse James were terrorizing the mid-west.

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In the meanwhile, a searching party was looking for the two men. They discovered the dead body of the one at the foot of the crag. Then they spotted George Barakochi - still swaying back and forth at the end of his rope. To their horror, they

MOUNTAINEER

A dispatch from Chamonix, France, describes the rescue of an Alpine climber. ~~And it's~~ ^{Surely} one of the most hair-raising stories in the history of mountaineering ^{which is known for stories to make your blood run cold.}

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In the meantime, a searching party was looking for the two men. They discovered the dead body of the one at the ~~in~~ bottom of the crevasse. Then they spotted Georges Barachachi - still swaying back and forth at the end of that rope. To their horror, they

noticed that the rope was rubbing against the rock - almost cut through by that back and forth motion.

They were afraid to call, ^{fearing the reverberation} because that might start an avalanche. ^{Next} they climbed the peak known as "Fool's

needle" and from there ~~they~~ were able to lower a guide - ^{the dangling climber,} down to ~~the~~ "This took some time. But according to

^{another guide:} ~~a climbing instructor~~ "he seemed quite cool about his position. ^{Adding: -} "All he wanted, was to be sure he was going

to be rescued this morning." ^{Said this guide: -} ~~then the instructor~~ ^{of course} "we didn't tell him that his rope was almost parted!"

Eventually, Georges Barchachi was ^{hauled} ~~hoisted~~ up to safety. ^{As they pulled him in} and he gasped: "I want to sleep, sleep, sleep, for hours." ^{Later,} After resting, he described his

feelings during those three days at the end of the rope. ^{He} Said: "My mind was too numb to think about my precarious position. Despite the long hours on the end of that rope, I didn't have time to think.

My one desire was just to get out of there, ['] ~~as quickly~~ ~~as possible."~~

And that's the latest Alpine
~~So there's one more exciting story to go~~

into the books - one the mountaineers will be talking
about for a long time.

HOGAN

Today the big city greeted the greatest golfer in the world. Ben Hogan coming into New York after winning the British Open ^{in Scotland, at} ~~at Carnoustie, in~~ ~~Scotland.~~ He was welcomed in typical New York style -- a motorcade up Broadway, amid showers of ticker-tape; ~~and~~ with thousands cheering along the way. One report states that it was the biggest reception since General MacArthur came home from Japan.

As Hogan rode from the battery to City Hall, the crowd cheered and whistled and shouted, "Hi Ben". At City Hall he was greeted by Major Impelliteri. The Mayor saluted him as "The ice man of ancient Carnoustie, winner of as ~~eg~~ great a British open as ever has been played." And the Mayor ~~as~~ added: "More than the eyes of Texas were upon you in that British Open". A reference to the fact that Ben Hogan hails from the Lone Star State. ^{And there}

were two special tributes to the ^{(great golfer.} ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ President Eisenhower sent him a telegram, calling him "an envoy extraordinary in the business of building friendship for America." And at a luncheon in his honor

Ben Hogan was informed that he has been elected to the Hall of Fame -the Pantheon which immortalizes the greatest golfers.

So, for the third time in history, New York salutes a golfer. First it was the greatest of all --Bobby Jones - in Nineteen Thirty. That was the year Jones won the British ~~and~~ amateur and open championships after winning the American open. Then, in Nineteen thirty-two Gene Sarazen was given a reception after winning the British Open. Now, it's Ben Hogan, latest American to go across and take the title, ^{at} ~~in~~ Carnoustie. And what a champion, Mike.