

Daffy Dictionary LIBERTY The freedom to kick about the lack of it.

Democrat and Chronicle

Cooler! U. S. Weather Bureau Says: Cooler, cloudiness, possible rain in early morning, high 77; winds westerly 15-20 miles per hour. Yesterday's high 97, low, 73. Sun rises 6:38 a. m., sets 7:41 p. m. Weather Map, Page 9.



121ST YEAR

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REDS FREE LAST 3 ROCHESTER PW'S



INTERVIEWED—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean speaks into microphone during a press interview at Freedom Village, Munsan, after he was freed by Reds. (AP Radiophoto)

Relief from Heat Due After Rain in Morning; High of 77 Forecast

Rain early this morning and long awaited relief—to the tune of a high of 77—were forecast for today by stubborn athermen. ... Rain early this morning and long awaited relief—to the tune of a high of 77—were forecast for today by stubborn athermen.

Tokyo-Bound

Dean on 1st Step For Home

Tokyo—(AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the bazooka fighter who slowed the first Communist drive down the Korean peninsula, left by plane today for Tokyo en route home from three years in Communist captivity.

He traveled in a B17 Flying Fortress along with two master sergeants and a flight nurse. The Army announced that Dean was being flown to Japan through "medical channels" and would not be available for interviews at the Japanese airport.

A few hours after his release yesterday, Dean told the story of his stand at Taejon against the onrushing Communist tank columns, his month-long ordeal in the hills before capture and his experiences as the Reds' prize captive.

And he got his first taste of the hero's acclaim awaiting him for his exploits in bolstering his green troops by brave example and buying time for the Eighth Army to build a bridgehead in Korea.

Receives Top Korean Award Only a few hours after the Reds freed the gaunt but still high-spirited general, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee pinned on Dean's fatigue jacket the Order of Taegeuk, highest military award his country can bestow.

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. 8th Army leader, watched the moving ceremony in the hospital ward where Dean had been taken for a checkup after his release at Panmunjom.

Rhee, his voice quavering with emotion of the moment, said: "The inspiring example of General Dean accounted in significant measure for the success of the American and Korean soldiers in slowing the onrush of the invading armies long enough to permit the build-up of an effective line of resistance in the Pusan perimeter."

For this same courageous action in July, 1950, when Dean and his 24th Division gave ground grudgingly to overwhelming numbers of North Koreans, Dean has been awarded his own country's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor. That ceremony awaits him, probably in Washington.

In New York, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri extended an invitation through Secretary of Defense Wilson for Dean to accept that city's traditional ticker tape welcome up lower Broadway.

Dean's first big moment in the hospital ward was one witnessed in the main by nurses and other prisoners of war among the 95 who came back with Dean.

"I'm Really Overwhelmed" "I am really overwhelmed," the once red-haired but now white-haired and unworldly. I shall wear this proudly."

The little hospital group heard Rhee say: "When the enemy mass attack overran the town of Taejon, General Dean refused to seek safety but remained to organize the final retreat of his forces, to round up stragglers and to continue to harass the enemy. When last observed, he was assisting wounded men to a place of temporary safety."

The date was July 21, 1950—the last day the 54-year-old general ever saw an American again until his release yesterday.

In a press conference at Panmunjom, Dean told how he wandered for more than a month south of Taejon trying to find his way back to freedom. Most of the time he was without food.



DADDY—Roberta Abbott, 7, looks at photograph of her father, Lt. Col. Robert N. Abbott, freed by the Reds last night.

after being held 33 months as a POW. Roberta, who lives at 6 Aldern Pl., has not seen her father in three years.

Happy News for Families 'Almost at End of Rope,' Says Father of Abbott

It was hot last night, but not too warm for two Rochester families that had "almost reached the end of our rope" to celebrate the release of Lt. Col. Robert N. Abbott.

In the small, second floor rear apartment at 48 1/2 Rowley St., Harry C. Abbott, the officer's father, was sitting in a yellow easy chair when the phone rang at 9:22 p. m.

"That's grand, thank you very, very much," he said in delight when he heard that his son had been released after two years and nine months.

"I can't talk now," Abbott continued, and his voice broke slightly. When the news was flashed from Korea, the officer's wife, Winona, was not at her home at 6 Aldern Pl. She and Roberta Lee, the couple's 7-year-old daughter, had gone out to buy frozen custard cones.

"I was getting worried," Mrs. Abbott admitted later, after she heard of her husband's release. "I was about shot today."

Abbott's last letter had arrived here in June. "He sounded very, very hopeful in it," his happy wife revealed.

Roberta said she could remember her father well, though she was 4 years old when she last saw him. She has pasted newspaper clippings about her father on the dining room door of the pleasant house where Roberta and Mrs. Abbott live with her parents.

When neighbors poured into the living room, Roberta put on a clean red and white dress and sipped one soft drink after another.

"He's got a Bronze Star coming and he doesn't even know it," exclaimed Mrs. Abbott. The decoration, her husband's eighth, was given to Mrs. Abbott while her husband was a prisoner.

She said she expected to go to San Francisco, meet her husband when he arrives and give him the medal.

Abbott's uncle, Herbert Kester of Marion, died Thursday and the officer's mother was out arranging for his funeral when the news came. She heard it from

Mother Hears Report Early

Tears of happiness streamed down from Mrs. Noal D. Walters' eyes when she heard the news that her son, M/Sgt. Raymond H. Buck, 30, was released last night as a Red prisoner of war.

"Thank God, oh thank God," she uttered in emotion-packed, almost inaudible sounds when she was informed by The Democrat and Chronicle that her son's name had been flashed half way around the world shortly after midnight.

But Mrs. Walters already knew that her son was well. She learned that from the first Rochester soldier to be freed as a POW.

"Sgt. Gerald Wolter of (609) Lake Avenue was captured at the same time as my son. And they were in the same prison camp together. That was Camp 1. When the Wolter boy came home, he told me my son, Ray, was in good condition. But Ray had been removed to another camp along with other non-commissioned and commissioned officers

Striking Bus Men Reject Pay Hike

Syracuse — (AP) — Striking bus drivers voted 226 to 166 last night against accepting a company offer of a pay increase and an end to a 19-day walkout that has put 220,000 Syracuseans on their feet.

The vote was conducted at City Hall under the supervision of Mayor Thomas J. Corcoran, following a company offer to an AFL union to increase pay and trim hours from the 45-hour work week.

Shortly after the tally was announced, Leonard Ayleworth, secretary-treasurer of a recently organized District 50 United Mine Workers union, said that "if the company will make the same offer to the UMW" that the buses would be running.

Sergeant Buck has three brothers; William, an Air Corps veteran of World War II who saw service in India; Robert, who last March was discharged from the Navy; and Howard Buck. He also has two sisters, Margaret Walters and Ellen Buck.

Lt. Col. Abbott Back; Most Decorated Hero Of City in 2 Wars

The last three Rochester soldiers known to have been prisoners of the Communists walked through Freedom Gate at Panmunjom today (last night, Rochester time). First of the remaining local POWs to be liberated was Rochester's most decorated prisoner of war, Lt. Col. Robert N. Abbott.

Following him to freedom were Capt. Arthur H. Lozano, 32-year-old comrade POW of Colonel Abbott, and Master Sgt. Raymond H. Buck.

Colonel Abbott is the husband of Mrs. Winona Abbott of 6 Aldern Pl. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Abbott of 48 1/2 Rowley St.

Captain Lozano, a West Point graduate, is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth VandeVisse Lozano of 535 Highland Ave. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lozano, live in San Antonio, Tex.

Sergeant Buck is the son of Mrs. Noal D. Walters of 1946 Main St. E. These final three were the seventh, eighth and ninth known war prisoners from Rochester to be released.

When Abbott stepped under Freedom Gate, he heard for the first time that he had been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel while a Chinese captive. Awaiting him also was a Bronze Star, his eighth decoration in two wars.

Abbott was captured on Nov. 27, 1950, in North Korea when part of the Seventh ROK Division was surrounded by Chinese in the futile "home by Christmas" offensive. He was among a group of officers awaiting air rescue.

The non-commissioned officers had been flown to safety earlier. Attached to ROK Division Abbott had been attached to the ROK division as a United Nations military adviser on his arrival in Korea in October, 1950.

His wife first learned that her husband was a prisoner when his picture appeared in a Communist magazine. That was in the fall of 1951 and in October the first letter from him arrived. In December, 1951, his name appeared on a prisoner of war list handed Allied truce negotiators at Panmunjom.

Abbott enlisted in the Army first in 1936, three years after he was graduated from Madison High School.

In World War II, he won three Purple Hearts, the French Croix de Guerre, two Bronze Stars and the Silver Star, the latter for heroism during the invasion of Sicily and in the European and North African campaigns.

After his discharge at the end of World War II, Abbott was director of the Rochester office of the Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau. He later was organized Reserve Corps at Ithaca. He left that post in 1946 to enlist as a sergeant.

Captain Lozano was first listed as missing while in action with the 38th Field Artillery, Second Infantry Division, which was preparing for an attack on the enemy. In August, 1951, his wife received a letter from him saying he was in prisoner-of-war Camp 2 in North Korea. She has received occasional letters since then. In January, 1952, his status was officially changed to that of prisoner.

Capt. Lozano served at Fort



M/SGT. RAYMOND, CAPT. ARTHUR H. LOZANO, Lt. Col. Robert N. Abbott, most decorated hero of city in two wars, are among the last three Rochester soldiers known to have been prisoners of the Communists walked through Freedom Gate at Panmunjom today (last night, Rochester time).

Lewis, Wash., for two years, and in Japan 2 1/2 years before going to Korea. He and his wife have a 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Dianne.

Although his name was among those read over the Chinese Communist radio, and his mother had been receiving occasional letters from him for two years, the U. S. Army had considered Sgt. Buck a prisoner of war only since Mar. 15 last.

The 29-year-old veteran soldier was officially listed as missing in action Jan. 9, 1951, four days after the Peiping radio identified him as one of 23 American prisoners reported by the Reds to have acknowledged "kind and courteous treatment" at the hands of their captors. At the Defense Department's request, his mother sent letters received last summer to the Pentagon to allow comparison of the handwriting. Apparently the study resulted in Sgt. Buck's change in status to prisoner.

Buck, a former East High School pupil, is a veteran of three years' service in World War II, during which he was wounded on Luzon, Philippine Islands. Discharged in 1945, he worked for several years at the Merchants Dispatch Transportation Corporation in East Rochester. He re-enlisted in 1950. Less than six months later he disappeared in the Korean fighting.

275 Yanks Returned In Korea Exchange Panmunjom — (AP) — Two hundred and seventy-five Americans came back from Communist captivity today on the next-to-last day of the big Korean armistice prisoner exchange.

The number was nearly double that of Americans returned on any other single day. The previous high was 150.

The Reds also returned in today's exchange 25 British, 11 South Korean soldiers and 2 South Korean women in pigtails. An interpreter said they were Red Cross workers.

Both the allies and Reds announced today that they would wind up the big POW exchange tomorrow (tonight, EDT).

After that, captives on both sides who have refused repatriation will be turned over to a neutral nations commission. The allies hold about 7,800 Koreans and 14,500 Chinese who refuse to go home.

The Reds hold a handful of allied non-Korean captives who they say do not want to go home. The Communists said today, however, that any who changed their minds before the time the neutral nations repatriation commission takes custody will be repatriated.

The Communists said they would release 110 Americans tomorrow.

Statements by Dulles Stir Criticism in Three Nations

Washington — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles found himself in hot water in three world capitals yesterday.

Critics in West Germany, Italy and India assailed his stand on key issues affecting those countries.

There were signs that he may also have ruffled the feelings of a fourth foreign government, Japan, with his comment that the United States was carrying too big a load on behalf of Japan.

Dispatches from Bonn, Germany, New Delhi, India, and Rome cited angry reactions—virtually without parallel in recent years—arising from Dulles' statements in a speech before the American Legion convention at St. Louis on Wednesday and at his news conference here Thursday.

Veteran American diplomats were obviously distressed at the denunciation of their chief for his plain-spoken language. Officially, however, the State Department tried to ride out the storm by declaring "no comment" when asked to comment on the blasts against Dulles.

cialist Party, led by Chairman Erich Ollenhauer, denounced Dulles' endorsement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's bid for re-election tomorrow. (Story on Page 3).

India — Angry newspapers and some political figures attacked Dulles for his St. Louis speech Wednesday in which he commented on India's persistent neutrality in the Korean war. Dispatches from New Delhi reported American popularity plunged to a new low in the wake of this criticism. Dulles' words were viewed as unsolicited criticism of India for attempting to maintain a foreign policy independent of the east or west.

Questioned for Hours A few days later at Chongju, his captors discovered he was a general. In relays, the Reds questioned him in efforts to wear him down. One questioning dragged out for 68 hours.

"I think the interpreters just wore out," Dean said with a wry smile. "The next time it was only 44 hours. The third time was 32 hours."

The Reds wanted to know about U. S. military aims in the Far East, about secret weapons, about the United Nations' plan of military maneuver in Korea. Dean wouldn't tell them. "I was threatened but not beaten," he said.

He was shifted from camp to camp, always isolated from fellow Americans, finally was returned to Pyongyang area last June 16 and to nearby Kaesong Aug. 5.

After October, 1950, the Reds quit their persistent questioning but tried to lure him into making radio broadcasts by saying he could thus let his family know he was alive.

On hearing the long-hoped-for news, she began sobbing and it was several minutes before she could collect herself.

During that time, her mother, Mrs. Martin VandeVisse of 515 Highland Ave., who had been visiting at the Lozano apartment at 535 Highland Ave., took over at the telephone.

"The news was just too much for my daughter," Mrs. VandeVisse said. "She has been waiting and hoping and praying so long, the news came as a real shock."

News 'Straight from Heaven'

"It's straight from heaven!" Those were the first words of Mrs. Elizabeth VandeVisse Lozano after a Democrat and Chronicle reporter telephoned the news her husband, Capt. Arthur H. Lozano, was freed by the Communists at Panmunjom last night.

But it took Mrs. Lozano at least five minutes before she could say anything.

On hearing the long-hoped-for news, she began sobbing and it was several minutes before she could collect herself.

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City to Name 5 Fire Chiefs

SENATOR SEEKS show-down on U. N. firing of questioned U. S. employees. Page 2. . . . End of federal aid to schools asked where teachers balk at loyalty oaths. Page 2.

THE LOCAL FRONT—Ten new police cases reported in city, county. Page 11.

THE SPORTS FRONT—Chris Kling wins District Junior golf title, Dean Tripp takes Sub-Junior crown. Page 15.

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Wings Wallop Orioles For Pair; Buffalo Loses

Baltimore—The Red Wings showed the Orioles and 4,530 of their fans how they reached the top of the International League heap last night with an awesome show of power that produced 10-7 and 11-2 victories.

The win streak flashed to a league record high of 12 for the season, and gave the hit-happy Hatters a record of 23 victories in their last 25 tries—in a total of 22 since they began their surge from third place to first.

Coupled with Buffalo's loss to Toronto, the dual win produced a 6-game lead over Buffalo, and a 5 1/2-game margin over idle Montreal.

Key blow in the come-from-behind opening game was Wally Moon's pinch triple to score the tying and winning runs. Rochester trailed 7-5 going up for its final bats in that one. Yesterday's scores:

INTERNATIONAL Rochester 10, Baltimore 7 (1). (Winning pitcher—Deal). Rochester 11, Baltimore 2 (2). (Winning pitcher—Rubert). Story on Page 14. Springfield 5, Syracuse 0 (1). (Winning pitcher—Elston).

Springfield 5, Syracuse 4 (2). (Winning pitcher—Jones). Story on Page 15. Toronto 12, Buffalo 11. (Winning pitcher—Main). Story on Page 15. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, rain. Brooklyn 8, New York 6. (Winning pitcher—Labine). Story on Page 16. St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2. (Winning pitcher—Miller). Story on Page 16. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN St. Louis 14, Detroit 6. (Winning pitcher—Larsen). Story on Page 15. Chicago 6, Cleveland 6, called in 11 innings. Story on Page 16. Only games scheduled.