

# Korean War In Stalemate After Year's Combat That Cost Allies 70,000 Troops

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — A year ago Nov. 26 the Allied win-the-war offensive in Korea crashed and broke against a hidden Chinese wall.

In three days the U. N. army's hopeful victory march toward the Manchurian border turned into "the great retreat." The Allies, surprised by the sudden appearance of untold thousands of Chinese Reds who seemed to crawl from the very stones, reeled back to escape entrapment. Some units were ambushed and engulfed.

In less than three weeks the Allies suffered about 13,000 casualties, not including the thousands lost by South Korean (ROK) forces. Most of the 13,000 were Americans, although the Turkish brigade suffered heavily, too.

During the long pullback the U. N. had to yield Pyongyang, the Red capital of Korea, and then Seoul, the Republican capital. It had to evacuate by sea two American divisions — the Seventh infantry and the First marines — and scores of thousands of Korean civilians.

Later, in stubborn hill fighting, including a deadly "Heartbreak ridge," the Allies regained Seoul and most of the territory south of the 38th parallel, the old dividing line.

But today thousands of square miles once held by the Allies are still firmly in Chinese Red control as the two sides quarrel like angry landlords for a cease-fire line on which to build an armistice.

And the fighting is still going on.

**Chinese Swarm Revived**  
What happened a year ago to change the Korean picture so quickly?

The main factor was the amazing secrecy with which the Chinese Reds massed a huge force in North Korea without its presence being confirmed by Allied intelligence.

In late October of 1950 Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops, following up the brilliantly daring Inchon landing, were pursuing a broken North Korean enemy. The war appeared to be about over.

One fast-walking ROK regiment even reached the Yalu river dividing Korea and Manchuria. Then it was ambushed by suddenly appearing Chinese "volunteers." The ROK commanders warned that the Chinese Reds had crossed over from Manchuria in large numbers.

This was taken as an oriental exaggeration. Then the Chinese Reds swooped out of the hills and overran part of an American regiment — the Eighth cavalry. That made higher commanders really uneasy. The pell-mell rush to the border was called back. The Allies regrouped.

The attack was planned as a giant pincers movement. The Eighth army moved up the northwest corner. The Tenth corps moved up the east coast of Korea, expecting to sweep over and join the Eighth army along the Yalu, thus closing a giant pocket.

**Separate Commands Handicap**  
But the two great forces were under separate commands. They had better liaison with Tokyo than they did with each other.

Between them were scores of miles of mountain wilderness that held only thin South Korean patrols — and an unknown number of the enemy.

Many of the subordinates of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the Eighth army leader, thought the Tenth corps moving up the east coast should be under his command, too, insuring better liaison and centralized authority in the field. They were afraid of the gap between the two forces.

One general officer, nine days before the attack, told correspondents he was afraid the Reds were mounting an offensive of their own toward Pyongyang. He expressed fear they would chop up the U. N. forces and split them down the middle.

This is exactly what did happen. **Red Force Underestimated**  
Tokyo headquarters had learned the Chinese Reds had massed more than thirty divisions—perhaps 300,000 or more men — along the Yalu river boundary. But how many had already crossed into Korea? The same headquarters estimated on the day of the Allied attack that the 100,000-to-110,000-man U. N. force then faced only 100,000 North Koreans and Chinese Reds.

Many frontline commanders were warily certain there were many more than that. There were — frightfully many more.

The lurking Chinese struck heavily, back on the second night of the offensive. In three tremendous night counterattacks they smashed the Allied drive. The long road back began.

Two days later Tokyo headquarters revised the enemy number in Korea upward to 200,000 Chinese and 60,000 Reds.

The Chinese had pulled one of the great military surprises of history.

Today, after a year of struggle that cost the Allies 70,000 casualties the U. N. army has a firm line across the peninsula and regained much of the land it held before.

Gen. Walker is dead. The Tenth corps is now under field command of the new leader of the Eighth army, General MacArthur is in America.

The bold further steps that he plumped for to gain victory are still untried. The war is in virtual stalemate, and armistice is still in the air.

**Outhouse Occupant Shot By Target Shooter**  
CASTLE ROCK, Wash. — (AP) — Ed Baker, 39, Castle Rock, is in "fair" condition at Cowlitz general hospital in Longview from a bullet wound received Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies said Baker was accidentally wounded by an 11-year-old boy shooting at a target on an outhouse door. They said Baker entered the building while the boy was out of sight momentarily.

Then the boy resumed shooting, unaware of the man's presence within the range of his rifle. A bullet struck Baker in the small of the back.

## AFL Executive Raps Use Of Mexican Labor

PORTLAND — (AP) — An executive of the AFL farm labor union thinks Mexican laborers are forcing down American living standards.

Speaking here at the Catholic conference on industrial and social problems, Ernest Galarza of San Jose, Calif., union vice-president, said he thinks U. S. farmers do not need additional Mexican workers.

He said reports have been sent to Washington to show that American workers are being displaced by Mexicans. No action has been taken on the reports, he said.

He accused big farmers in the California Imperial valley of paying men 40 cents an hour and in some cases paying them only their meals. The farm corporations, he said, have a great deal of political power.

## Refined Blarney At Issue In Will Of Mrs. G. B. Shaw

DUBLIN, Ireland — (AP) — The new science (or is it art?) of Iriculture — the propagation of manners, culture and a refined type of blarney among the Irish, that is — got a big bankroll today and a hatful of ideas on how to spend it.

George Bernard Shaw's wife, who died eight years ago, left the money — the equivalent of \$263,200 — to teach the Irish culture. And a judge decided Monday her will could be carried out, although, being English, he expressed some misgivings about the probable results.

But Mrs. Shaw, being Irish-born, perhaps knew something of Irish capabilities, particularly inasmuch as she was married to one of Ireland's more refined cultural types who wrote the English some of their best plays since Shakespeare died.

And Irish cultural leaders are full of suggestions on how to polish the citizens of the Emerald Isle. Irish music should come high on the list, said Michael Connerly, secretary of the Irish Academy of Music. Symphonic reels and tone poem jigs, maybe.

A chunk of the money could well help Irish artists build and equip an exhibition hall, thought Maurice McGonigal, an eminent Irish painter. A proper home for scenes of crazy coast and stone fences on green hills.

And maybe a bit for research and some to help students traveling abroad, said Prof. Ernest Alton, provost of Dublin's Trinity college.

**Must Wait Year For Cash**  
But a spokesman for the National City Bank of Dublin, trustee for the money, admitted it hadn't given much thought so far to ways of culturing the Irish with it.

"It will be at least a year before any money accrues to use from the estate anyway," he said. "There's plenty of time."

The staid London Daily Telegraph, an extremely English newspaper, was nearly as upset over Mrs. Shaw's project as over her late husband's endowment of a proposal to put 44 letters in the alphabet.

"Neither shows more than a whimsical deference to what the state, unimaginative as it is, might regard as the public interest," it sniffed.

The Telegraph noted that Mrs. Shaw's will specified the culture trust fund should go to teach the Irish elocution and oratory — "two arts in which, by popular repute, they already excel."

Theodore Roosevelt was elected governor of New York in 1888.

## Professional Stripper To Stage Show In Court

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) — Time was when you could turn up your coat collar, duck into a main street burlesque house, and watch Lili St. Cyr shuck her clothing for 85 cents.

Later, after she moved to a plush night spot on Sunset boulevard, the tab assumed the proportions of a \$20 bill. There was no cover charge, because what could you say was covered? But food and drink come high where the lights and the music are low.

Lili's next public performance, however, is going to be free. The jury trying Miss St. Cyr on charges of staging an indecent performance Oct. 29 was informed by her attorney that she will repeat her show in the courtroom. The idea, he said, would be to prove

that when Lili strips to the buff, it isn't rough stuff, it's art.

## Idaho Ends Pact With Oregon On Trucks' Entry

SALEM — (AP) — Idaho is canceling its reciprocity agreement on trucks with Oregon, Washington and California on January 1, Secretary of State Newbury said.

This means that trucks from Oregon, Washington and California that weigh over 4,500 pounds will have to buy Idaho plates when they enter Idaho.

Similarly, it means that Idaho trucks will have to buy Oregon, Washington and California plates when they enter those states. Passenger cars are not affected.

Ceylon is an island in the Indian Ocean 60 miles off the southern tip of India.

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<b>LIFE SAVERS</b>	6 Packages For	19¢
<b>KOOL AID</b>	6 Packages For	19¢
<b>KREMEL PUDDINGS</b> All Varieties		5/19¢
<b>KARO SYRUP</b> BLUE LABEL	1 1/2 Lbs.	19¢
<b>NEHI</b> Regular 6c Size	6 Bottles	19¢ Plus Deposit
<b>SMILAX PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	46-Ounce Tin	19¢
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<b>SPENCER'S TOMATO JUICE</b>	46-Ounce Tin	19¢
<b>BURGER CHILI WITH BEANS &amp; BEEF</b>	15 1/2-Oz. Tin	19¢
<b>COTTAGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	46-Oz. Tin	19¢
<b>DAWN MUSHROOM SAUCE</b>	6-Oz. Tin	2 For 19¢
<b>PYRAMID SALT</b> By LESLIE	26-Oz. Pkg.	2 Pkgs. 19¢
<b>ALL 10¢ CIGARS</b>		2 For 19¢
<b>ROSE ROOM CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	No. 303 Tin	2/19¢
<b>PARAGON PATE</b> OF SMOKED SALMON	3-Oz. Jar	2 For 19¢
<b>SNACK LUNCH MEAT</b>	12-Oz. Tin	39¢
<b>QUAKER OATS</b>	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Package	19¢
<b>ALL PURE MILK</b>	Tall Cans 2 for 25c	Case 48 \$5.99
<b>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE DINNERS</b>		39¢
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Mt. Hood	15 1/2-Oz. Tin	2/19¢
<b>CHEESE FOOD</b> Borden Chateau	2-Lb. Loaf	95¢
<b>EARLY GARDEN PEAS</b> LIBBY'S	No. 303 Tin	19¢
<b>SHREDDED RALSTON</b>	12-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> LUSIAN	No. 2 1/2 Tin	19¢
<b>SWEET PEAS</b> KOUNTY KIST LARGE	8 1/2-Oz. Tin	2/19¢
<b>SLAB BACON</b> , by piece		lb. 29¢
<b>SLICED BACON</b> , lean		lb. 29¢
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