

U.N. Forces Retake Red-Held Territory

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South Korean ground forces today are recapturing territory lost yesterday when a two-mile penetration by Communist forces drove them back. The Reds were stopped by heavy attacks of United Nations' fighter-bombers. An estimated 1,000 Communist troops were killed in the air attack.

Elsewhere in Korea, United States First Cavalry forces are slowly advancing near Wonni on the south bank of the Chongchon River. They're making other gains on the north bank above Kanu.

An Allied Offensive...

...called "limited" by MacArthur spokesmen in Japan, is enlarging the U. N. beachhead north of the Chongchon river. Not too much Red resistance is being met.

This action and that in the South Korean sector (mentioned above) was the extent of heavy fighting in Korea yesterday.

The U. S. Third Division...

...has completed its Korean disembarkation. The historic Third, thick with tradition from two world wars, is now ready for action in Korea. So the fight between Democracy and Communism in Korea isn't too active today, but it's going strong elsewhere in the world.

Tibet Has Demanded Withdrawal...

...of Chinese Communist forces from her nation. Red China boss Mao Tze-Lung has been given the word to get out by the Tibet government in Lhasa. As in Korea, the Chinese Reds are reported to have mysteriously stopped advancing or fighting. Rumors persist they're still at it, but official sources say they have slowed to re-group forces. High in Tibetan mountain passes, no one moves fast. And India's second official protest may have something to do with it.

U. N. Korean Investigator...

...James Plimsoll of Australia is off to the Far East today for what he hopes will be direct negotiations with Red leaders of North Korea and China. Several members of the U. N. commission on Korea are already in the fighting zone. Red China has refused to answer U. N. security council calls to answer aggression and intervention charges. But some authorities feel the Chinese leaders want no more than we do to become mixed in another world war. They may have gone to Korea because they felt shaky about their Yalu river frontier.

Revolution in Nepal...

...is reportedly going bad for the government today. Trouble is between the Nepali Congress party supporters, angry at the exile of their liberal-minded king, and the powerful prime minister of their nation. Nepal is high in the Himalayan mountains. Rebel forces are driving toward Katmandu, the capital. Government sources say they have been stopped. Rebel sources say they are still going.

A Powerful Russian Navy...

...is reportedly being built up behind the Iron Curtain. This is the claim of "Brassey's 1950 Annual." That's an unofficial British survey of the world's armed forces. Somewhat similar to "Jane's Fighting Ships," this annual has been published for 64 years. This year it says the Russians will have 1,000 fast submarines by the end of 1951; now have two 35,000-ton battleships, with more under construction; are working on two nearly-completed aircraft carriers, and are going great guns in all other divisions of conventional naval armament. But the manual says the Reds seem to have a "faulty conception of modern naval requirements."

President Truman Still Doesn't...

...know whether he will call a special session of Congress. But President's friends say he may decide by next week. Yesterday the President, now back from his five-day vacation cruise, presented to the nation the Gray report—compiled by ex-army Secretary Gordon Gray. The report is intended to answer the question, "After the Marshall Plan—What?" And the answer seems to be—more aid, military and economic, to the rest of the world, with moderations in some cases.

Less "Fair Deal" Programing...

...will be forthcoming from President Truman from now on, his friends in Washington are saying. The friends, un-named, say the President must go easy on the Fair Deal (a campaign banner in 1948) because of the small Democratic majority in Congress. Truman may not even put in his oar when it comes to picking the new Democratic Senatorial leader to replace defeated Scott Lucas of Illinois. He needs all the Democratic support in Congress he can get. And Fair Deal proposals in the past have lost him at least eight Senate votes.

Public Interest...

...got a word from federal mediators to straighten out the current telephone strike. A government mediator yesterday appealed to both the union and company to subordinate their desires to "the paramount public interest." They're talking again today. Most local phone service is still normal, but lack of operators (kept out by picket lines) is slowing long-distance service.

Northwest Airlines is Spinning...

...operation of all Martin 2-0-2 twin-engined airliners temporarily, company spokesmen said yesterday. The withdrawal is being made for a complete fleet inspection. Inspection of Martin 2-0-2's started Saturday. Three crashes of these planes in the last year are responsible for the overall inspection. The last one, Nov. 7 in the Rocky Mountains of Montana took 22 lives.

A Federal Kidnapping Case...

...alerted the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Santa Fe, N. M. over the weekend. Dr. Nancy Campbell, Yale-educated woman doctor, may get the death penalty. She kidnapped Linda Stamm, 9, Friday night, drugged her and left her in a cabin alone overnight when the temperature was barely above zero. Dr. Campbell was caught by the FBI late Saturday night when she reached for the \$20,000 ransom near the kidnapped girl's home.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
12 noon—Deseret Club, 110 SU
3:30 p.m.—Card Stunt Comm., 114 SU
4 p.m.—Foreign Students, 110 SU
Student Court, 113 SU
Heads of Houses, SU
6 p.m.—IFC, Gerl. Annex
7 p.m.—Orides, Gerl. 3rd
Yeomen, Comm. Lunch
Phi Mu Alpha, 334 SU
8 p.m.—JIFC, 110 SU
Little Singers, Ballroom

Finalists Told For 'Sweetheart'

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be chosen Wednesday from five finalists who were announced Friday night when members of the fraternity serenaded Carson Hall.

Competing for the title are Dorothy Anderle, Carson; Mary Fowler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lyn Hartley, Delta Gamma; Barbara Keelan, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Shirley Van Derford, Alpha Chi Omega.

The serenade was featured by the Sigma Chi house songs, "All the Ones," and the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Carson women sang the reply "Sigma Chi" which was written by Jo Sloan, Delta Gamma pledge.

The Sweetheart will be announced at a special program over radio station KORE Wednesday evening.

Tonight the five finalists will attend a formal dinner at Sigma Chi. Pictures and details about the five Sweetheart finalists will appear in Wednesday's Emerald.

SU to Sponser Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons for beginners and advanced players will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union with Steve Engelmann, member of the SU Board's recreation committee, acting as instructor.

The lessons will continue each week throughout the year, Engelmann said.

A junior transfer in business from Lewis and Clark College, Engelmann has played two years of duplicate tournament bridge in regional meets in Salem, Portland, and Seattle. For more than a year, he had been a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

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