

UN Forces Near Manchurian Line

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Weather in Korea today is getting colder, but things are getting hotter for Communist North Koreans and Chinese. United States tanks are rushing forward—at one point to within 13 miles of the Manchurian border—over snow-covered ground under blue and sunny skies.

One column has captured the city of Kapsan and gone nine miles beyond it. This is on the Northeast front. Communists had an ambush laid on the outskirts of Kapsan, but some of the Reds bolted when they saw the American tanks coming. And that gave the plan away. Dozens of the Reds were crushed and buried by bull-dozer tanks.

Chinese Reds Are Still Retreating...

... in the Northwest sector of the Korean front. U. S., British and Korean patrols are keeping contact with strong Chinese forces—but the Commies continue to pull back just as rapidly as the United Nations forces surge ahead. They're leaving equipment and warm campfires in some places. Elsewhere in the Korean war today, it's the same story. U. N. forces are pushing forward toward the end of the war.

The World Peace Congress Was Jolted...

... yesterday in Warsaw when the U. S. delegate, O. John Rogge, came up with the idea that the Communist-backed assemblage should accept some ideas from the Western world.

The former assistant U. S. attorney general said there is widespread apprehension that the congress for peace is becoming an instrument of Russian foreign policy. He was nearly laughed out of the meeting hall, of course, but he stuck to his point and even got some applause when he finished.

Most of the shouts and jeers came when he praised Yugoslavia for its independence of the cominform. He commended the efforts of the Balkan nation to work on non-aggression pacts with its neighbors.

A Socialist Election Victory in Germany...

... over the weekend means that the fight against rearming Germany has more backers now. The Socialists won in the states of Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden. Leaders hailed the victory as a vote against German rearmament. U. S. officers of occupation interpret the election outcome as being caused by domestic issues, and they say the international situation had little bearing on it. Communists took a terrible licking, and Christian Democrats also lost considerable ground.

The "Vishinsky Doctrine" Must Go...

... the U. S. has told the world. This doctrine preaches that war against non-Communist countries is just and virtuous, says the U. S. delegation to the U. N. general assembly. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) made the denunciation of Russ policy in a formal statement to the U. N. and the world. He's the U. S. delegate to the general assembly.

Lodge says he hopes the Soviet will give up this policy, because no peaceful settlement of the world situation can ever come about until it is changed. Because they believe in this doctrine, Lodge says the Russians have branded as aggressors all the nations who went into the Korean war at U. N. orders.

A Republican Tax Plan...

... designed to replace President Truman's plan for getting up four million dollars, will probably be defeated in committee, Washington sources say. The GOP idea is to let corporations have a choice of which way they shall pay their taxes—either through excess profits (at a rate not yet determined) or through a 55 per cent corporation tax. They could pay which ever was least. And the Republicans say this plan will yield more revenue.

The Telephone Strike Is Over...

... after 11 days of telephone hold-ups and slowness. Strikers started back to work yesterday throughout the nation. End of the dispute came after continuous mediation sessions in New York had gone on for more than 24 hours. Both union and company are satisfied.

A Scheduled Television Strike...

... in New York yesterday was called off at the "eleventh hour." Companies got together with performers at the last minute and enabled the big Sunday programs to go on the air. Union spokesmen say the employers won good concessions in pay and on other demands.

'Othello' Rehearsal on Last Lap Play Opening Set For Dec. 1

"Othello" rehearsals enter the last two weeks of rehearsal tonight in preparation for the opening, Dec. 1 in the University Theater.

The Thanksgiving holidays limit actual rehearsal days to seven, though principal players may remain in Eugene for scene rehearsing.

Box office for the production, second of the season, will open to the general public at 10 a.m. the Monday following the holidays, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$1 for non-season ticket holders. Reservations may be made for any night of the run, Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Matinees will be given both Saturdays of the run to junior and senior high school students. Extra night performances for special

groups are also being planned; which may give the play, directed by Otilie Seybolt, one of the longer runs, in relation to number of performances, in the theater's history.

Season tickets for the year may still be purchased at the box office, according to Virginia Hall, theater business manager. Requests for tickets to "Finian's Rainbow" has already been great, Miss Hall pointed out, and while no tickets are yet being sold to individuals, she believes the requests indicate the musical production will be exceedingly popular. There is a chance that persons without season tickets may not be able to get seats to the production.

Season tickets are \$5, and entitle the bearer to six admittances.

Music Students Perform Tonight

Frances Baum, pianist, and Pat Hartley, lyric soprano, will be the featured musicians on the 8:15-8:45 p.m. KOAC "Campus Recital" tonight.

Miss Baum will perform Mozart's "Fantasia in C minor" and Weber's "Rondo Brillante." She is a junior in music.

Miss Hartley, sophomore in music, accompanied by Margaret Reeve, senior in music, will sing Secchi's "Lungi Dal Caro Bene," Bencini's "Tanto Sospirero," Arne's "The Lass with the Delicate Air," Hahn's "Were My Song with Wings Provided," and Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

Pay Raises on Tap For UO Workers

Pay increases of approximately six cents per hour will be received by student workers employed under the University's general education budget, according to figures released by Lyle Nelson, director of public services.

The increases, which are provided by State Emergency Board funds, include dormitory, Student Union, and student office workers. The new student pay schedules are effective as of Nov. 1, 1950.

New maximum hourly wage rates for students are clerk, 81 cents; grader, 81 cents; laboratory assistant, 81 cents; stenographer, 93 cents; typist, 81 cents; dormitory worker, 76 cents; janitor, 81 cents; Student Union worker, 76 cents.

Maximum rate available to dormitory and Student Union workers is dependent on completion of the term's assignment.

All regular University rules concerning the hiring of student labor will continue to apply.

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