

Allied Forces Drive Back Toward Seoul

Compiled by Al Karr

From the Wires of the Associated Press

Allied tank-infantry teams ranged another five miles back toward Seoul Tuesday in a new Western front counterdrive. Their turnabout move was classed as a reconnaissance in force.

The United Nations attack column, in the Allies' first offensive action since Nov. 25, swept to the Suwon airbase, 20 airplane miles south of Seoul. It drove straight up the main Western highway, which was twice a road of bitter retreat for the Allies.

A Withdrawal from the Horseshoe-shaped...

... front south of Wonju has been completed by United Nations troops, who have held stubbornly for 11 days of fighting against heavy enemy odds. The Wonju campaign actually lasted 16 days, on five of which there was negligible enemy contact.

The withdrawal began Monday morning. It was orderly and was made under cover of tremendous air and artillery fire. Thousands of North Koreans were slain while the Second Division held the perimeter, although Allied casualties were light.

Dutch and French forces attached to the Second Division fought alongside GI's on the tight defense line in weather that ranged downward to 25 degrees below zero.

French Troops Have Halted...

... new attacks by 30,000 Communist-led Vietminh Nationalist troops aimed at Hanoi, North Indochina capital, it was announced Monday. A French army communique said that the Moscow-trained Vietminh leader, Ho Chi Minh, has thrown 10,000 new troops into the all-out assault to seize Hanoi.

No Chance of Survivors...

... was the verdict on the crash of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane which crashed and burned on a snow-covered Eastern Washington farm near Spokane Tuesday with 10 persons aboard.

The airplane was carrying seven passengers—the pilot, co-pilot, and stewardess. The Airlines office in Seattle said that the pilot said in his final radio message that the plane "went nuts" as he climbed to the 6,000-foot level.

The Dalles Dam...

... proposed in President Truman's budget message Monday, would be the fifth major federal dam across the Columbia River. The administration proposed a fund of \$18,000,000 to start construction of the dam, which is estimated to cost \$326,000,000 eventually.

Applause Tinged with Amazement...

... marked the reception in Western Europe Tuesday of President Truman's new budget and its vast outlay for defense. London's Liberal Star said the military spending figures "are so colossal that the mind is stunned by the very accumulation of digits. It added:

"The two facts which should be remembered about this biggest of all peace-time budgets are that the money must be found by the American taxpayer, and that at a word from Stalin it need never be spent at all."

Trygve Lie Began a Series of Talks...

... in Paris Tuesday to decide whether to convene the next session of the U. N. General Assembly there. Lie, the U. N. Secretary General, arrived by airplane from Geneva, Switzerland, Monday after making a similar survey in the Swiss city, once the site of the League of Nations.

Colonel M. P. Echols...

... General Douglas MacArthur's public information officer, was headed Tuesday for Washington for conferences over the routine reorganization of the public information setup for all branches of the Armed Forces. And Colonel Echols added, he has no knowledge that censorship will be discussed.

A White Boy and a Negro Schoolmate...

... engaged in a fist fight which spread through a Brooklyn high school cafeteria Monday and involved 1,200 boys and girls in a melee that overturned tables and broke crockery.

Another dispute among students from the school broke out later in the day, and 25 Negro and white boys and girls fought on a subway train. Police said that there had been trouble at the school since Friday, when a white boy and a Negro had had a dispute.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (Dem.-Tex.) Scolded...

... defense department officials Tuesday for delay in presenting a legislative draft of their proposal for universal military service and training, including a draft of 18 year olds.

If the defense department wants legislation, it is high time that they come in and tell us just what they want," Johnson told Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense. Johnson is chairman of a senate preparedness subcommittee which for a week has been hearing department officials talk about their program.

The Senate Agreed...

... Tuesday to dispose next Tuesday of a resolution by Republican leader Wherry of Nebraska opposing dispatch of U. S. ground troops to Europe without prior Congressional approval.

The vote will be the first for the Senate on any of the many questions springing from the great debate over what should be U. S. policy in building a defense line against possible Russian aggression.

The Senate Democratic policy committee decided Tuesday to try to send the Wherry troops-to-Europe resolution to a committee for further study.

The United Service Organizations (USO)...

... which has been inactive for a year, will soon be revived. The war-born servicemen's aid association will be merged with the now-operating associated services for the Armed Forces.

Taft-Hartley Law Violation...

... by non-working bus drivers was charged Tuesday by three Greyhound bus lines in complaints to the National Labor Relations Board. Breach of contract and secondary boycott are alleged as a result of the drivers' refusal to report for their runs.

West Indians' Life, Outlook Told by Native

"Let's make hay while the sun shines" is the typical attitude of the West Indian, said Bas O. Maharajh, West Indian student at the international student luncheon Tuesday in the Student Union. A lack of racial or social prejudices, and an urge to be happy predominates among the inhabitants of these Caribbean Sea islands.

The West Indies, now under territorial rule of the United States, Britain and France, are a great crossroads for people of all races, cultures and customs, the Islander said.

At the present time there is a movement growing among the people of the islands to throw off their colonial status and unify themselves under a Federation of the West Indies. Innocent enough on the surface, this movement may result in revolution, Maharajh stated, due to the diverse economic and political aims of the three territorial groups. The movement, which is supported mainly by the large Negro population, is strongest in the British West Indies. It is gaining sympathy on both mainlands, and in the other islands.

Culturally, the islands are a mixture of customs and rituals gleaned from the Negro, Chinese, Indian, German, and other European settlers.

Since there is no need for protection against the cold, straw and earth are used as building materials in the islands. This is especially true in the rural areas, where poverty is more evident, Maharajh related. Modern concrete architecture is prominent in the larger cities.

The area of the island of Trinidad, Maharajh's home, is approximately 1,864 square miles, and the population is about 450,000. The government is administered by the British, with a governor appointed by the Crown.

Woman Dentist Mistakenly Drafted

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—"Me too?" asked Dr. Ellen Wallensiek, Houston, Tex., as dentists attending a midwinter dental clinic lined up Monday to register for the draft.

"You, too," said the registrar. "Don't do," said selective service officials a few hours later after they had heard about the incident and had dropped her card in the waste basket.

"Just an error," said an official. Women—not even dentists—are not being registered nor drafted.

Theater Seeking Non-stage Help

Non-acting jobs in the University Theater are available this term for students interested in box-office work, ushering, coat-checking, typing, and general office work, according to Virginia Hall, theater business manager.

Students, with or without experience in theater work, may call Miss Hall at Ext. 401 for assignment of volunteer jobs this term. Miss Hall has urged students who worked last term to contact her this week if they wish to continue their theater activities.

Men interested in ushering may call Ralph Wide, house manager, at Ext. 447. Ushers may work one or more nights during a play's run, and remain to see the production if they wish. Ushers may request work on specific nights; the assignment is made by Wide.

Square Dancers Host to Green, Dance Authority

An authority on international folk dancing will be a guest tonight at the regular weekly square dancing session which begins at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Madelynne Green, a native of California, will be on hand to help supervise the group during its two-hour meeting. Miss Green is known throughout California for her concerts in folk and square dancing and for her appearances on television.

She is also founder and director of the festival workshop, a touring exhibition group that gives dance concerts.

The square dancing sessions are sponsored every Wednesday night by the PE department and the SU board. Miss Rosamond Wentworth is the instructor.

Dancers are asked to wear moccasins or a similar type of shoe. Floor arrangements are being taken care of by Yeomen Don Nordling, Early Churchill, Hai Chuen Tan, and Orville Colver.

Rally Board Issues Call For Petitioners

Positions are now open on the Rally Board for men interested in petitioning for membership. Petitions selected will be members for the remainder of basketball season. Deadline for petitions is 12 noon Monday at ASUO office in SU.

Time and place for tryouts will be announced at a future date in the Emerald.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 noon—Art comm., 110 SU
Folk Dance group, 111 SU
YMCA, 112 SU
Athletic comm., 113 SU
12:30 p.m.—Phi Theta Upsilon, 315 SU
4 p.m.—AWS Activity Board, 315 SU
Foreign Students, 334 SU
4:15 p.m.—Class of 1951 officers, 110 SU
6:15 p.m.—Square Dancing, Ballroom SU
6:30 p.m.—Yeomen, Alumni Hall
7 p.m.—Deseret club, 334 SU
7:30 p.m.—Forum Series, Browsing Room SU
Student Court, 315 SU
AAUW, 110-113 SU
8 p.m.—Freshman Council, 333 SU

Council Fills Class Officer Post Vacancies

By action of the Executive Council Monday night, the student body gained a full slate of class officers for the first time this year.

Both the junior class and the sophomore class have lacked vice-presidents since the beginning of fall term. The senior class has been without a secretary since Christmas vacation.

All the offices, with the exception of the freshman class, were filled in elections last spring. But low grades spring term and fall term brought about the removal of the junior class president twice, and the sophomore class president once.

Class officers now are: Senior class: Steve Church, president; Robert Pierce, vice-president; Leslie Tooze, secretary, replacing Anne Goodman; and Florence Hansen, treasurer.

Junior class: Merv Hampton, president, named Monday night to succeed Willie Dodds, who succeeded Vern Beard; Bob Gray, vice-president, filling a vacancy left when the vice-president became president; Shirley Hillard, secretary; and Donna Buse, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Helen Jackson, president; Bill Frye, vice-president, succeeding Miss Jackson who became president last fall; Mary Gillham, secretary; and Delores Parrish, treasurer.

Freshman class officers elected fall term are: Wayne Carothers, president; Bob Scott, vice-president; Barbara Keelan, secretary; and Dawn Wood, treasurer.



WAITING FOR WORD of Lt. D. W. Armstrong, reported missing in Korea, is Mrs. Armstrong, 27, and her children, shown in their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Lieutenant is her second husband. Her first husband, Pvt. James Butler, a member of the original Hollywood "Dead-End Kids," was killed in France in 1945. Mrs. Armstrong is a former vocalist with Horace Heidt's band. Left to right: Jimmy Butler, 6, Mrs. Armstrong holding David Armstrong, 6 months, and Jerry Butler, 8. (AP WIREPHOTO)