

# U.N. Forces Again Retire From Wonju

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Tank and artillery-supported U. N. forces drove into strategic Wonju Sunday for the fourth time in five days and held its airstrip for three hours, but Communist fire from hill-tops made it too hot to hold overnight.

The Americans retired without suffering a single casualty. Their fire, however, had killed 100 North Korean Reds while air strikes killed 50 more Reds on a hill overlooking the field. A strafing attack on an estimated battalion of North Koreans on the airfield earlier Sunday caused an undetermined number of casualties.

In the general area south and east of Seoul powerful Red Chinese troop concentrations have been reported massing for another expected sledgehammer blow at the U. N. defenses. Major General Robert H. Soule expressed confidence that the re-deployed eighth army could now stop anything that the Chinese Reds could throw at it, and even could recapture Seoul if ordered to do so.

## Bitterly Attacking "American Imperialism," . . .

. . . Peter N. Pospelov, editor of Pravda, told a distinguished audience including Prime Minister Stalin Sunday night that any American plans to make war against Russia on land in Europe and Asia are "fore-doomed to failure."

The occasion was the 27th anniversary of the death of the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Ilich Lenin, for which the brilliant assemblage of mourners came to the Bolshio theater.

## American National Security Needs. . .

. . . would dictate its attitude toward Formosa, Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. delegate to the United Nations, stated Sunday in a new statement of U. S. Far Eastern policy.

The U. S. also called for participation by the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-Shek in any future conference on Formosa. The declaration, issued while 12 Arab-Asian countries met to frame a new United Nations offer to dicker with the Chinese Communists for control of Formosa, was the most outspoken the U. S. has made on the question.

## The Death Toll. . .

. . . from repeated avalanches crashing down Alpine slopes in three countries for the past two days rose Sunday night to at least 108. Switzerland counted 54 dead, Austria 41, and Italy 13.

The unprecedented series of monstrous snow slides brought tragedy to dozens of quiet Alpine valleys where whole villages were smashed or buried. A small hotel at Oberalpee in central Switzerland disappeared under an avalanche and it was not known how many were inside.

## America's Atom Bomb Carriers. . .

. . . six B-36 bombers, roared home Sunday from England and their first stay on foreign soil.

"We had fog and freezing weather when we left for England, and we bucked a 1000 mile an hour head wind on the way back," said a pilot of the one crew newsmen were allowed to interview.

## Drafting 18-Year-Olds. . .

. . . and 27 months' service for draftees will likely be approved by a Senate services subcommittee, armed with little change in these proposals, Senator Hunt (Dem.-Wyo.) said Sunday. Hunt agreed with top military leaders that these measures are necessary to bolster the nation's defense.

## The United States Should Warn Russia. . .

. . . that it would drop atomic bombs on Moscow the first time the Red Army makes a "false move" in Europe, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, said Sunday night.

The University of Chicago atomic scientist said he believed that the fear of the A-bomb is the only thing preventing the Soviet army from marching on Western Europe.

"We should realize that the use of an atomic bomb is almost certain to start World War III definitely," he said. "We should try to avoid this war, but if it must come, we should try to be ready for it, which we are not now."

## Tariffs—The Oldest Issue. . .

. . . separating Democrats and Republicans—was the primary issue Sunday as both parties lined up to battle over the tariff issue.

The fight opens today when Secretary of State Acheson asks the House Ways and Means Committee to extend the Reciprocal Trade Law three years without hobbling President Truman's authority to negotiate trade treaties.

Republicans gave notice that they want a "peril point" amendment to keep the President from reducing America's tariffs below specified levels. Democrats appeared confident that they can win a three-year extension of the law "as is."

## Defense Orders Will Get. . .

. . . a bigger claim on the output of steel companies under a government directive expected to be announced today. Reliable sources said that a National Production Authority order will increase the percentages of defense-rated business that each steel company is required to take if it is offered to them.

Under existing NPA regulations no steel company is required to accept defense-rated orders for shipment in any one month in excess of certain percentages of its average monthly shipments during the first part of last year. These percentages vary from 5 to 25 per cent for different steel products.

## A "Checkrein" on Federal Civilian Employment. . .

. . . was called for by the Byrd Committee Sunday. The committee said that employment is climbing at the rate of more than 1,000 a day.

The group, headed by Senator Byrd (Dem.-Va.), proposed that the National Security Resources Board, Congressional appropriating committees, and the budget director take a hand in determining if future increases in government are necessary.

## Complete American Control.

. . . of the sea and air throughout the world was called for Sunday by Senator Taft (Rep.-Ohio), while three Democratic Senators said that effective aid to Europe is the best hope of keeping the peace.

# The News in View



ACCUSED OF BRIBERY and conspiracy in throwing Manhattan College basketball games, five arrested men pose with Bronx District Attorney George B. DeLuca (seated right). Arrested men are John A. Byrnes (left) and Henry Poppe (second from left), and seated from left, Cornelius Kelleher, Irving Schwartzberg and Benjimen Schwartzberg. Coach Kenny Norton is right rear and assistant D. A. Edward Breslin is second right. (AP WIREPHOTO)



SELECTIVE SERVICE HEAD Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, asks congress for an indefinite extension of the draft law with authority to induct men from 18 through 25 years. He gave full support to the universal training bill sent to congress by Secretary of Defense George Marshall (AP WIREPHOTO)



"MISS PIN-ON-GIRL" of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign is the title given Miss Nina "Honey Bear" Warren, daughter of California's governor, who contracted polio last November. Shown at the governor's mansion at Sacramento, Calif., and anxious to be the first contributors are polio victims Danny Smith, 6, of Los Angeles and Donald O'Connor, 18, of Sacramento. (AP WIREPHOTO)



LEaving HELPLESS alongside a Baltimore, Md., pier is the SS George Washington, a decommissioned transport. The blaze was described as the worst fire the city has had since a major part of the city was destroyed in 1904. Unofficial reports estimate the damage would exceed \$15,000,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)