

Chinese Reds Slow Allied Korean Push

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Chinese Reds slowed the five-day-old Allied push in Western Korea Sunday by infiltrating small forces in pre-dawn darkness and attacking from the rear.

These counterattacks in the West and North Korean ambushes of Allied patrols in the central sector indicated that the United Nations limited offensive toward Seoul was nearing the main Communist lines.

Allied forces, reported within 11 miles of Seoul, bet off enemy counterattacks around three towns on the 40-mile front.

The Third Blast in Four Days...

...joited the desert gambling town of Las Vegas, Nev., early Sunday, as atomic scientists apparently continued "tickling the dragon's tail". This is what atomic energy physicists have called their trick of producing low-order nuclear fission bursts without provoking the atomic beast into a full-scale A-bomb blast.

Everyone who felt Sunday's blast agreed that it was the strongest of the three. The Atomic Energy Commission continued to say nothing about its experiments. But earlier in the month the commission was authorized by President Truman to use the Nevada range for test work.

The explosion Sunday morning occurred at about 6 a.m., Pacific Standard Time. It was described as resembling two great thunderclaps.

A Tremendous White Flash in the Sky...

...was seen by hundreds of witnesses, followed closely by another flash, orange in color and not as bright. The blast presumably took place well within the huge testing range, which is about 40 miles from Las Vegas.

The previous tests had taken place, one on Wednesday night and another early Saturday. While many persons slept through the first two blasts, the third one aroused nearly everyone around Las Vegas.

The citizens were miffed. One woman said that she was angry because the blast nearly broke her windows. Some callers feared that the detonation would damage the foundations of their homes.

No damage was reported anywhere, however, and Richard Elliott of the Atomic Energy Commission's public relations staff said that a radiological survey team had surveyed the area within a 150-mile radius of Saturday's second explosion and had found no radioactivity.

Childless Husbands Aged 19-25...

...and some thousands of young men now classified 4-F, appeared definitely closer to the draft Sunday than most 18-year-olds. And short-service veterans with no World War II time overseas or in combat began to look like a good bet, too.

This outlook was indicated in statements by Senate and House leaders handling the Defense Department's request for a draft at 18 year old for 27 months, integrated into permanent universal military service and training.

Mount Lamington Erupted Violently...

...again Sunday night, but no deaths were reported this time. The volcano is located near Sydney, Australia.

The volcano's latest eruption occurred almost a week after the previous Sunday's blast which killed some 4,000 natives and 35 Europeans.

Sunday night's explosion sent clouds of volcanic dust some 25,000 feet into the sky. The entire area had been cleared during the week, so the nearest observers were officials at the Popenetta advance station.

The Pacific Northwest Was Gfipped...

...in an intense cold wave for the second straight day Sunday. The frigid temperatures extended from British Columbia into the Washington-Oregon areas.

The weather bureau at Seattle predicted that the sub-freezing temperatures would continue at least through today.

The temperature fell to 3 above zero at Pendleton and 4 above at La-Grande early Sunday. Eugene had a low of 16 Sunday morning, while Portland was 2 degrees warmer. Salem's low was 24 degrees.

"Substantial Rollbacks" in the Prices...

...of a number of items will be ordered as soon as Price Chief Michael Disalle's agency can get around to it, DiSalle said Sunday night.

These rollbacks would cut prices of items affected below current levels, at which they were frozen by Friday's price order.

Rents Are Rising Rapidly...

...and Rent Control Chief Tighe E. Woods is powerless to stop them. Woods said Sunday. Woods, whose title is Housing Expeditor, called for fast enactment of "very tough" rent controls to match the price-wage freeze.

Woods has sent recommendations for a new rent law to the office of Defense Mobilization headed by Charles E. Wilson.

Four Hundred Economists...

...have told Congress that wage-price controls will build "a huge inflationary pressure" unless accompanied by a stiff tax boost and tighter credit curbs.

The statement of the economists, nearly all of them on college faculties, said that emergency fiscal and credit policies, rather than price and wage controls, "constitute our primary defense against inflation."

Senator Butler (Rep.-Neb.), a member of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, said meanwhile that of more than 6,000 leading businessmen to whom questionnaires were sent, 92 per cent believe that:

(1) The \$71,600,000,000 federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 should be balanced.

(2) The vast defense program should be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis out of taxes.

Captain Don S. Genville, Famed...

...World War II ace in Europe, once called "Captain Courageous" by the late President Roosevelt, was killed in the crash of his jet plane Sunday at Forestville, Md.

An Australian Government Announcement...

...at Canberra said Sunday night that John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special envoy on a Japanese peace treaty, has accepted an invitation to come to Australia to discuss the pact.

Dawn Patrol in Korea



COLD WINTER SUN creates a deceptively peaceful scene as it silhouettes an early morning patrol setting out over the icy shore of a Korean stream in the Wonju area. Allied patrols probing north of Wonju were finding little evidence of enemy concentrations. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Navy Offers Ensign Commissions To Women Seniors, Graduates

Graduate women or senior women who expect to graduate in June and who are interested in applying for commissions as officers in the Regular Navy will have an opportunity to talk to Lieut. D. N. Field of the Waves today and Tuesday in 204 Emerald.

According to information received, there is a wide field of vocational opportunities open to women who choose the navy as a career. There is extensive opportunity for travel as duties are rotated with United States and overseas naval bases. Recently, Waves were assigned to duty in England. Hawaii is expected to be one of the first Pacific bases to which women will be assigned in the near future.

The age limit is 21 to 25. A partial grade transcript and statement from the University regarding graduation will be accepted for enlistment.

Commissioned As Ensigns

Women who are appointed receive commissions as ensigns and begin training in the General Line School at Newport, R. I. Upon completion of the five-month indoctrination course, the junior officers are sent to duty. Assignments include



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personnel work, public relations, training, intelligence, communications, and operations. Salary for Ensigns is \$213.75 per month with quarters and subsistence provided.

Women may also apply for appointments in the supply corps. Here the ensign appointment is also given but the basic indoctrination and supply training is given at the Navy Supply Corps School, Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, New Jersey.

This course lasts approximately nine months. Those with a background in business administration are particularly desired. Training for this covers disbursing, accounting, personnel, logistics, and navy regulations.

Twice A Year

These indoctrination classes convene twice a year, in January and July. Deadlines for acceptance of the applications in the Bureau of Naval Personnel will be May 1 for the July class and Oct. 15 for the January class.

The applications require approximately two months to complete processing so interested women should apply early enough to insure completion of the processing of their applications before the deadline.

Further information may be obtained from Lieut. Field. No appointment is necessary.

Standard Offers 4 Scholarships To UO Students

Four scholarships worth \$500 each will be offered to Oregon undergraduates by the Standard Oil Company of California in 1951-52, the company announced Thursday.

The scholarships, instituted in the fall of 1949 in nine western universities, are designed to promote American leadership in democracy.

Each university receives four scholarships to be awarded to an outstanding student in each of the four undergraduate classes.

Although competition is on an annual basis, students may qualify for the scholarships during all four undergraduate years.

University of Oregon winners in the 1950-51 year were Janet Hamren, senior; Leland L. Johnson, junior; Helen Jackson, sophomore; and Ronald James Lowell, freshman.

Earthquake Talk Set

The geological phenomena known to laymen as earthquakes will be explained by Perry Byerly, professor of seismology at the University of California at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Union.

Byerly's lectures will deal with the causes and geological distribution of earthquakes as well as their effects and mitigation.

Three interdepartmental science seminars on "Theory and Methods of Seismic Prospecting" will be conducted by Byerly during his stay on the campus. The first seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. in 103 Deady with remaining meetings scheduled for Wednesday and Friday.

Byerly's lectures are sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education as a part of the condon lecture program. His appearance is intended to assist in making scientific research more understandable to the layman.

Byerly is a member of the National Academy of Seismological Society, the Geological Physicists Union, the Society of Explorers

and Geophysicists, and the California Seismologists Association.

He has spent his academic career as a seismologist. His research work has been concerned with earth structure, roots of mountains, and energy in earthquakes.

The Word

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you know how crazy hops around).

"And as if all this weren't enough fun for a whole term, then you'd get to drag back home and, possibly eight hours after finishing a major remodeling job on the old barn, you tear the whole darn works down again.

"Nyy esd ot sll gim smuphe?" the youngster remarked, with what might under normal circumstances have been a smirk.

I still couldn't understand him, but I had the feeling that whatever he'd said, he was absolutely right.