

# Allies Attack With Bayonets in Korea

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Advancing Allied forces in Korea attacked with bayonets and grenades Wednesday after a thunderous artillery and air strike failed to smash unyielding Chinese Communist resistance on the Korean warfront.

This was seven miles Northeast of Suwon, on the east flank of the bloody Western front just south of Seoul. The battlefield stretched 40 slushy miles east from a point north of Suwon, strewn with an estimated 3,700 dead Reds.

In Western Korea, stiffening enemy opposition held the Allies to minor gains. Allied planes sighted 15,000 to 20,000 Communist troops near Konjiam, a village nine miles northeast of Kumyangjang.

## A Roundup of Chinese Aliens...

... in New York City, including a large number believed to be active Communists, was ordered Wednesday by Attorney General Howard A. McGrath. It followed a pick-up of 83 Chinese aliens at a Chinese Benevolent Association's place in Brooklyn, who were taken to Ellis Island pending decision as to whether they should be deported or not.

Edward J. Shaughnessy, district Director of Immigration, said that the authorities found considerable Communist literature in the form of Chinese pamphlets, in the office of the Association president. He said that the Kang Jai Association in Brooklyn is listed as a benevolent order.

## Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, President...

... of the United Nations Assembly, Wednesday called a special meeting for this morning to ratify the Political Committee's decision to label Communist China an aggressor in Korea.

Approval of the American resolution was taken for granted in view of the overwhelming vote it received from the committee Tuesday night.

## Passage of the United States Resolution...

... condemning Communist China as an aggressor is "rather unfortunate, since it makes the prospects for peaceful settlement remote," a high Indian foreign ministry official told reporters Wednesday.

## The Atomic Energy Commission Reported...

... "continued progress" Wednesday in the development of atomic weapons and said all its facilities are operating "at full capacity."

In broad outline, the commission gave a picture of: New sources of atomic raw materials being developed in this country and abroad.

New manufacturing plants going up "to serve the nation's interests in the year immediately ahead."

But on the details of its atomic bomb and other programs the commission, in its ninth semi-annual report to Congress, riveted the usual lid of secrecy.

## A Change in United States Policy...

... which would permit limited use of Chinese Nationalist resources against the Communists is looked for by informed administration officials.

Serious consideration, it was learned, is being given to encouraging and assisting the operations of anti-Communist guerrillas on the Chinese mainland as one means of diverting Communist strength which might otherwise be employed against Korea or Indo-China.

## The Fast-spreading Strike of Switchmen...

... crippled freight traffic at vital points on the nation's rail network Wednesday. The wildcat walkout, which started Tuesday in Chicago and Detroit, fanned out quickly to eight other cities, including Portland, Ore.

At least 21 railroads to hit directly. Many others were affected indirectly because of the tie-up of switching lines.

A move to end the walkout was begun in Chicago. The U. S. district attorney's office there said that it is preparing petitions for contempt citations against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The striking switchmen are members of that union.

## Four Concrete and Steel Spans...

... of the \$3,000,000 Duplessis Bridge in Quebec crumbled and plunged into the St. Maurice River with a mighty roar Wednesday, carrying at least four persons to an icy death. Police said that it was possible that as many as eight persons may have been killed.

Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec told the provincial legislature that he believed the collapse of the bridge was caused by sabotage "by subversive elements."

## Two Substantial Uranium Ore Belts...

... have been discovered in India by Indian atomic energy commission geologists, it was reported Wednesday. One belt of 50 miles is in Eastern India; the other runs northeast from Central India.

## A Proposed Drainage Plan for the Amazon...

... Creek in Brazil was postponed Wednesday, as the Army Engineer Board said that it would take no action on the plan at this time. A board spokesman said that the plan may be considered at a session in March.

Senator Guy Cordon (Rep.-Ore.) said that the city of Eugene meanwhile had been asked whether it wants to go ahead with the project, spending the city's share of the cost of the original plan. The plan since has been revised by Army engineers in Oregon, who forwarded the new plan to Washington for possible approval.

## The Newport News Shipbuilding Co...

... in Virginia was low bidder Wednesday for construction of the first four or five ships in a program to build a new fast cargo fleet. The Maritime Administration said that this bid and ten others submitted Wednesday must be studied before a contract is awarded.

## A Proposal to Include the Pacific Northwest...

... in the same wage stabilization board region as California, Utah, and Arizona was described as "illogical" Wednesday by Representative Mitchell (Dem.-Wash.).

## Bonzo Fools Press Agents

By Herbert D. Willott  
Hollywood, Jan. 31 —(P)—  
Bonzo, the chimpanzee smart enough to be a starring movie actor, double crossed his press agent by flunking an intelligence test.

Nevertheless, Bonzo has a three-year studio contract, which made some of his human friends wonder if being an ape with the intelligence of a 30-month-old child is such a bad deal, after all.

Bonzo is five years old. His trainer, Henry Craig, says he understands.

## Spady Receives Medical Grant

Herbert A. Spady, pre-medicine student majoring in history, has been offered a scholarship to study medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The scholarship is a Jackson-Johnson scholarship valued at approximately \$1,000, and it is renewable. Washington University offers these scholarships to students from all parts of the country, since it is not a state-supported school.

Spady, now completing his fourth year at the University, will receive his bachelors degree in history. Students do not major in pre-medicine but get their degree in some other field, attending the University usually three and sometimes four years, and then going on to medical school for another four years.

## Hospital Nearly Full; 21 Sick

A near-capacity crowd of 21 students filled infirmary beds Wednesday. Eleven of that number are men, 10 are women. Capacity is 26.

The men include Richard Bogart, Wesley Quarstein, Ron Phillips, Lloyd Kimsey, Stuart Richardson, Curtis Sorte, Edward Deeb, Charles Scofield, Carson Bowler, Jan Smekens, and Paul Shepard.

The women are Donna Fields, Lorna Murakawa, Darlene Bohling, Ruth Finney, Nellie Patapoff, Diane Bekins, Rae Dixon, Doris Dowie, Georgianna Mills, and Sybil Hagen.

## Work Proceeds On FM Station

Installation of equipment for KWAX is progressing as planned, according to D. Glenn Starlin, instructor in speech and radio.

The arrival of an FM antenna Tuesday completed the list of shipments from the Quincy, Ill. manufacturers. The physical plant is in charge of making a hole in Villard's roof to connect the antenna and transmitter by a coaxial cable.

## A.W.S Petitions Due Five Offices Open

Deadline for petitions for officers of the Associated Women Students is noon today.

Petitions may be turned in to Barbara Stevenson, Kappa Alpha Theta, or to Eve Overback, Hendricks Hall.

Freshman women may petition for the positions of sergeant-at-arms and reporter; sophomores for secretary and treasurer; and juniors for president.

## Has Spring Sprung? Willow Thinks So

Is spring here? Despite the low-down thermometer, ice on the pool before the library, and frozen ruts in the graveyard, one hardy pussy willow has bravely sprouted a mass of silver catkins.

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