

Allies Push Ahead In Wonju Area

Compiled by Al Karr
From the wires of the Associated Press

Chinese Reds fell back Sunday in the 70-mile area between Korea's west coast and Wonju in the mountainous middle of the peninsula.

They appeared to have given up virtually all territory south of the Han river which skirts the edge of Red-held Seoul.

Allied patrols prowled deep but found poor hunting. The only enemy effort at a fight was made by North Koreans around Chechon, 20 miles southeast of Wonju.

AP Correspondent William J. Waugh reported that light enemy attacks were repulsed along a 10-mile front north of Chechon.

In the west, Turkish troops swept the entire peninsula north-west of Seoul without finding any Chinese.

East of Seoul, the U. S. ninth corps advanced six miles across ridges in a 20-mile sector from north of Lyongan to Chipyeong.

British Forces Advanced...

...four miles northwest of Kyongan, a highway town 17 miles south-east of Seoul.

Ninth Corps infantrymen swept unopposed across the Han River and occupied the abandoned Communist headquarters of Yangpyong, 27 miles east of Seoul. That cut a hitherto vital highway supply route from the northeast of Seoul.

Around Chipyeong, where the Chinese suffered a crushing defeat last week in a breakthrough attempt, the U. S. Eighth Army communique said resistance was scattered "with the enemy withdrawing to the north."

The story was the same around Wonju, 20 miles southeast of Chipyeong—scene of last week's artillery "Wonju Shoot" which shattered two Red divisions. Allied patrols fanned northeast and west of Wonju without finding the foe.

The hunting was so slim that allied troops inflicted only 806 casualties on the Reds in ground action Sunday. This was the first time in three weeks a day's bag failed to reach four figures.

Yangpyong's abandonment accentuated the depth of the enemy withdrawal.

The North Korean Supreme Command...

...gave its account of the war today in nine words.

The North Korean communique as broadcast by the Moscow radio said: "Active combat operations on all sectors of the front."

A Major Crisis Hovered...

...over the nation's mobilization program Sunday. Demands grew louder that organized labor pull out of the setup on the grounds it represents the interests of big business.

Complaints sprang up on Capitol Hill.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) accused the Truman Administration of turning over the program to big business and cold-shouldering labor and agriculture.

Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), too, complained anew that farm leaders have been ignored in the planning and operation of the program. He demanded again that farmers get "top echelon" representation in the economic stabilization agency.

The labor showdown may come swiftly. Today the United Labor Policy Committee confers on the question of quitting the program altogether, with one official indicating a belief the decision would be for a walkout.

A Stiff Fight...

...in both Senate and House appeared certain Sunday against lowering the draft age to cover all 18-year-old boys and extending the required length of military service of millions of men.

But leaders say they expect eventual approval.

A permanent long-term compulsory military training and service bill was approved last week by the Senate Armed Services Committee 13 to 9.

It contained some modifications of the board powers originally asked by Secretary of Defense Marshall and top Pentagon leaders.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee has been holding closed-door sessions on the Senate version. Reports indicate difficulty getting house members to go along with the Senate modifications.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told a reporter he would "make a real fight on the senate floor" for many changes in the committee approved bill.

"We are just rubber stamping what the Pentagon sent up here," Morse said.

The Newspaper II Tempo...

...reported Sunday that disaffections from the Communist party had spread to Calabria in southern Italy.

A dispatch from Roggliano Gravina, a town of 5,600, said nine communists there approached the secretary of the Christian Democratic party and handed him their party cards, saying they had decided to quit the Communists.

Later, the dispatch said, the Christian Democrat Leader was approached by two members of the pro-Communist Socialist party and three members of the pro-Communist Italian General Confederation of Labor who also handed over party and union membership cards. These men said they did not want to belong to "organizations sponsoring the invasion of Italy by Soviet troops," the newspaper said.

Clouds and Rain Hampered...

...the aerial search Sunday for a plane missing a week on a flight from Warrenton, Ore., to California, with four persons aboard.

Lieut. Paul A. Nicholas, director of an air rescue team from McChord Field, Wash., said an air force SB-17 and eight private planes joined in the search today, covering a stretch of the coast from Astoria south to Gold Beach, Ore.

Flying conditions made it impossible to go any distance inland.

Nicholas said the search was concentrated in that area because friends of Archie W. Hopper, 52, the pilot, said the plane had only about enough fuel to reach Gold Beach. They expressed belief that he would have had to refuel at North Bend, where search headquarters have been established, Nicholas said.

Register Reporter Humor Mag. Cut Draws Comments

By Helen Jackson

The proposed campus humor magazine was rejected by the Publications Board Thursday but in its place a campus literary magazine was considered.

The response to the question "Would you approve of a campus literary magazine written mainly by students in place of the rejected humor magazine," was none too enthusiastic. Naturally a campus without either would have to be conditioned to either one, but those who were in favor seemed most concerned with the benefits that could be derived by the students participating in the publication.

Betty Straugh—senior in art education—"I've seen campus humor magazines on several occasions but I've never seen a campus literary magazine that I know of. It should be interesting, especially if it would combine some cartoons and art work of students in it. It would be an opportunity for both student writers and artist—a combination of talents of students in different fields."

Bob Smith—first year law student—"It's very difficult to give an opinion when one has no idea of the purpose, benefits, and costs of such a publication. As far as I'm concerned, however, I can see no value in either a humor or a literary magazine."

Art Moshofsky—junior in business—"As far as I'm concerned, I probably wouldn't even read a literary magazine. As for the benefit of the students working on it, it would be a good idea."

Virginia Gibson—freshman in biology—"I think a humor magazine gets to be old after the first couple of issues whereas a literary magazine would be of lasting interest. A literary magazine wouldn't have to be strictly literary but could also include some jokes and cartoons as does the Emerald."

Bob Ward—senior in business—"Is there an oversupply of talent on campus to handle either magazine? If there is enough enthusiasm among students in the field of journalism, then a combination of a literary and a humor magazine should benefit them."

Miriam Goddard—freshman in liberal arts—"No, I wouldn't approve. I still think a humor magazine like the Stanford "Chapperal" would be much more entertaining. We need a break from the intellectual aspect of college life."

Bob (Deacon) Boyer—first year law student—"No opinion. I believe the issue is mediocre. It's a controversy that people are trying to make important in order to fill space in the newspaper. It seems removed from anyone outside the journalism school."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 10 a.m.—Lane County Home Ec., 112 SU
- 2:45 p.m.—Pi Delta Phi, Alumni Hall
- 4 p.m.—Meet the Press, 113 SU
- Forum: Balzac, Browsing Room SU
- Red Cross Committee, 315 SU
- Foreign Students, 110 SU
- 5 p.m.—Orides Dinner, Gerlinger
- 7 p.m.—Co-op Council, 110 SU
- Yeomen Men's Lounge Gerlinger
- 8 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, 334 SU

Students Wallop Faculty

The students walloped the faculty, 2385 to 1914, in bowling Friday, paced by Merv Englund's 573 series and 202 a game. The faculty had a makeshift team composed of Jets and Grenadiers. The match was originally scheduled against the Jets.

Peeping Toms, Marauders Visit Carson, Sororities

Student "peeping toms" visited two sororities Wednesday evening, pulling down fire escapes in order to draw sleepers to the windows.

Police answered calls from Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta late Wednesday to check on the disturbance caused by prowlers.

The pranksters were reported by Eugene police to be college students. Police were called to Delta Gamma about midnight to check on a report that youths had pulled down the fire escapes, causing the fire alarms to ring.

When the girls—attired in nightgowns—ran to the windows, the students presumably ogled them.

An hours later a similar call for police came from Gamma Phi Beta.

Burglars or gremlins marauded Carson Hall in the wee hours Thursday morning, but no one

seems to know who caused havoc which disturbed girls their sleep.

Nothing seems to have been taken—but something was done through the halls. Soap was blanketed the floors and crepe paper tied doors and shut. Clothes were thrown in some of the open lockers, but not otherwise damaged.

Chairs, newspapers, and coke bottles were placed in some of many doors. On the third floor the elevator doorway was blocked by the telephone table and a chair.

Chairmen Called For Vodvil Show

A call for committee chairmen for the annual World Student Service Fund drive and the All-Campus Vodvil was issued Sunday, with petitions due at noon Friday to Jackie Wilkes, Sigma Kappa, or Bobbie Howard, Alpha Delta Pi.

Petitions for the drive may be presented for general secretary, treasurer, speakers, promotion, posters, soliciting (subcommittees for townspeople and alumni), publicity, and special events committees.

Vodvil chairmanships and positions are open on judges and awards, stage and lighting, programming, tickets, and posters committees.

The drive, scheduled for Apr. 9 to 15, will be climaxed by the Vodvil, proceeds of which go to WSSF.

HEILIG 4-9311

"The Milkman"
Donald O'Conner-Jimmy Durante
also
"Woman on the Run"
Ann Sheridan-Dennis O'Keefe

MAYFLOWER 4-1022

"Kansas Raiders"
Audie Murphy
also
"Deported"
Marta Toren-Jeff Chandler

LANE 4-0431

"Two Flags West"
Linda Darnell-Joseph Cotten
also
"Fireball"
Mickey Rooney-Pat O'Brien

McKENZIE Dial 7-2201

"Branded"
Alan Ladd-Mona Freeman

VARSITY Dial 7-3402

"Atrocities in Manila"
also
"Beyond Bengal"

ALL HAIL MACBETH
"A MUST FOR EVERYBODY"
NEW ORLEANS
"UNPARALLELED ACHIEVEMENT"
HARVARD CRONCH
"WINNER OF SPECIAL MERIT AWARDS"
PARENTS' MAGAZINE
"PROVOCATIVE... ONE WE THINK YOU SHOULD SEE"
SEVENTH

MAYFLOWER THEATRE
WED-THUR
FEB. 21-22
CHARLES E. FELDMAN presents
ORSON WELLES
during new version of
William Shakespeare's
MACBETH
starring
JEANETTE NOLAN
with DAN O'HERLITY • BOBBY MOORE
EDGAR BARRIER • ALAN HAPES
Musical Score by JACQUES HECHT
Directed by EBERHARD
Produced and directed by ORSON WELLES
Associate Producer RICHARD WILSON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Features at
7:15 and 9:00 P.M.

ADVANCED PRICES
STUDENTS 75c
LOGES 1.50
GENERAL 1.20
CHILDREN50

SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOW
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
"PAUL BUNYAN PUPPET SHOW"
on the stage
10:30 A.M. 2:00 and 4:00 P.M.
MAYFLOWER THEATRE