

Allies Pound Reds In Central Korea

Compiled by Al Karr

From the wires of Associated Press

Allied artillery pounded the Communists on the central front of Korea Wednesday.

Some 90,000 Reds are entrenched in this area—an ominous massing of manpower which could be the prelude to a renewal of heavy fighting. But, except for the artillery and air barrage, there's a comparative lull all along the front—giving rise to speculation of possible peace talks.

Lieutenant General Matthew Ridgeway met with his Corps commanders in Korea and one dispatch said that he later talked with American Ambassador John J. Muccio. But there is no indication that the conferences were other than routine.

Sharp Criticism of General MacArthur's . . .

. . . weekend statement on Korea was voiced by India's Prime Minister Nehru. The Allied commander had called on the Communist Chinese to talk peace or face possible extension of the war to their own mainland.

Nehru, long an advocate of moderation in the Korean war, called MacArthur's statement an "extraordinary development fraught with grave consequences." Nehru declared that no field commander is going to lay down the policies of the government of India.

But Nehru's own policies came under attack from one member of the Indian parliament. The deputy asserted that India should draw closer to the democracies. He also said that Nehru's policy of dynamic neutrality should rightly be called a policy of dynamic inconsistency.

Russia's Atomic Research Apparently Parallels . . .

. . . that in the United States, Dr. Enrico Fermi, a noted nuclear physicist who built the atomic pile told a news conference.

Dr. Fermi said that American scientists have found some valuable basic information on atomic energy in scientific journals from behind the Iron Curtain. He added, however, that the information did not give an accurate picture of Russia's atomic development. He explained that no details of applied atomic knowledge are given in the journals, but there are indications that Russian scientists are following the same general lines of research as Americans.

The Nation's Production Machine . . .

. . . will be ready by 1953 if necessary, to turn out the tools for an all-out war—and at the same time provide more civilian goods, Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson said Wednesday. But, he said, we are not making enough progress in the field of economic stabilization.

Wilson gave his views to a Senate committee while asking for a big new appropriation to keep expanding the defense program in the next three months. He wants 51 million dollars more in cash, and one billion dollars in additional loan authority.

Three Atom Spy Defendants . . .

. . . worked with other traitors whose identities are still undisclosed, the government charged Wednesday in New York. Summing up his case, U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol said that the spy ring stole the most important scientific secrets ever known to mankind for Russia.

The case was given to the jury Wednesday afternoon. The three defendants are accused of passing atom information to Russia during World War II, and could be executed if convicted.

A New System of Food Price Controls . . .

. . . has been ordered by Price Director Michael Disalle.

Disalle told a news conference: "This is our first big move in the food field since the general freeze order. It affects a big chunk of food items on which American families spend close to 20 billion dollars a year."

The new percentage markup system affects about 60 per cent of the items in a grocery store—and officials predict the new system will bring more price reductions than increases. However, Disalle said not to expect any big general reductions.

East German Communist Police Fired

. . . at busloads of American tourists Wednesday, breaking the quiet of the routine tour of Berlin. American authorities have demanded an explanation from the Russians.

Five tourist buses were on a road at the border between the Russian and western zones when the Red police challenged them. One bus ignored the demand to halt, although the others obeyed. They were told to take another route. It was when they were turning around that the police fired 12 pistol shots at them.

A Senate Group Failed . . .

. . . Wednesday to get any details of a shipping deal which brought former Massachusetts Congressman Joseph Casey a profit of \$250,000. Casey said that his partners in the deal did not want their names disclosed—and he insisted that the transaction involving surplus tankers was wholly above criticism.

Casey first appeared before the Senators in connection with their investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an agency which was not involved in the tanker transaction.

A Tax Suit Was Filed . . .

. . . by the government Wednesday against St. Louis Betting Commissioner James Carroll, climaxing a lengthy investigation.

Carroll is accused of failure to report more than \$56,000 in payments over a two-year period to successful bettors and in commissions. The suit was filed in Kansas City.

In Washington, Internal Revenue Commissioner George Schoeneman said that revenue agents have been having trouble with Carroll for several years. Carroll was one of the witnesses during the Senate crime investigation.

The Russians Have Taken a Step . . .

. . . toward meeting Western views at the Big Four deputies meeting in Paris.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko has dropped his insistence on considering German demilitarization as a separate item in any future Big Four foreign ministers conference. He has also dropped his previous references to the Potsdam Agreement as a necessary basis for further East-West discussion.

Inquiring Reporter Views Differ On Crossing Of Parallel

Most of the students questioned in today's inquiring reporter on the question "What do you think about the UN forces crossing the 38th parallel?" seemed to be in favor of it, though a few were definitely opposed to the move and some who said yes qualified their answers somewhat.

Avis Jones, freshman in speech—"I think it is foolish to try to cross it because of the fact that Russia has made most of her gains through political and economic means, that is, has been fighting an ideological war, while we are putting ourselves into it militarily. When you combat ideas with guns, you are sure to lose."

Venita Robertson, sophomore in liberal arts—"If it's going to bring us something, fine, but I don't like wasting our troops on a lost cause."

Harold Toliver, freshman in pre-law—"If necessary for strategic purposes and left up to Gen. MacArthur."

Ron Phillips, graduate in education—"Excellent idea. I also think they should carry out the idea of a buffer state between Manchuria and Korea."

Norma Munie, sophomore in physical education—"I think they should."

Karl Harshbarger, freshman in speech—"In all honesty, I feel I'm not qualified to answer this question, although I'm sure, not only I, but the average Oregon student is not ignorant of the situation, the economic, political and military factors are of such complexity, that we here at home cannot really comprehend it."

Steve Johnston, freshman in architecture—"I think that the armies of the UN should continue past the 38th parallel simply because they didn't, as a line of friction. It might be the point of another conflict, taking more lives. If they crossed it, the UN, not the United States or Russia, would control Korea."

Jane Slocum, freshman in liberal arts—"I think they should."

YWCA Retreat This Weekend

The annual YWCA cabinet retreat will be held Friday and Saturday at the Stanley Summers cabin between Yachats and Waldport. Goals and program for the coming year will be discussed following an evaluation of last year's activities.

Ann Darby and Beverly Robathan, present and past Y presidents, are in charge of the retreat. Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the YWCA and World Student Service Fund, will join the group on Saturday to discuss the local program in terms of national objectives.

Committees in charge of the event include Gretchen Grondahl and Janis Evans, food; Sue Lichty and Marian Briner, work; Jackie Wilkes, social; and Janie Simpson, worship.

Phi Beta Pledges 19

Phi Beta, national fraternity of music and speech, pledged nineteen women last term.

The new pledges are: Marcia Eagleson, freshman in music; Pat Luhr, freshman in liberal arts; Sue Judd, junior in music; Ruth Finney, freshman in music; Lou Anne Wolf, freshman in liberal arts; Joney Goodman, freshman in music; Jackie Madigan, sophomore in music; Jody Greer, sophomore in English; Effie York, freshman in music; Hattelou Thompson, freshman in music; Lois Williams, junior in speech; Priscilla Cuthbert, junior in speech; Sandra Price, freshman in speech; Beverly Gratton, sophomore in speech; Cynthia Price, freshman in speech; Pat Saunders, sophomore in speech; Barbara Jones, junior in liberal arts; Catherine Swick, sophomore in speech; and Nancy Ann Yates, sophomore in liberal arts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 11 a.m.—ASUO Assembly, Ballroom SU
- 11:45 a.m.—Rotary Recept. Comm., 110 SU
- 12 noon—Movie Comm., 111 SU
- 12:15 p.m.—Peters Luncheon, 112 SU
- 1:30 p.m.—Dist. 5 & 6, 110 SU
- 4 p.m.—Duck Preview Comm., 215 SU
- Panhellenic Exec., 315 SU
- Group Dynamics, 333 SU
- Coffee Hour—Peters, Dad's Room SU
- WSSF Solicitations, 334 SU
- 4:30 p.m.—Ford Comm., 110 SU
- 6:30 p.m.—Music Comm., 313 SU
- APO Initiation, 333-334 SU
- Delta Gamma Dinner, 111 SU
- 6:45 p.m.—USA Steering Comm., 315 SU

Social Work Open

Notification of several openings in social work from the Washington State Personnel Board has been received by the graduate placement service. Further information can be obtained from the placement service in Emerald Hall.



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