

Allied Forces Meet Stiff Resistance

Compiled by Al Karr

From the wires of Associated Press

Canadian and Australian troops have ground out some gains in the central sector of Korea, but other Allied forces have run into stiff enemy resistance along the 38th parallel.

The Reds are dug in about four miles south of the parallel in both the central and western sectors. The new enemy resistance developed after the Peiping regime rejected General MacArthur's offer to talk peace.

The Allied advances, said to be significant, were made at a point (Kapyong) 12 miles south of the 38th parallel along the highway between Seoul and Chunchon. Describing the tough going, AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said: "The GI's forced rushing streams and climbed slimy hills soggy with three days of rain. Only the difficulties of the going determined the speed of their advance."

The United States Command Believes...

...that the Reds are now capable of launching their biggest offensive of the war. United Nations commanders believe the first three weeks of April may be the time for a Chinese drive.

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson said the rains are slowing the heavy Allied equipment, and the Reds are able to send 270,000 fresh troops into an offensive whenever they choose.

However, the war correspondent added that the Eighth Army is now probably in a better position than ever before to withstand a new Red drive.

Erickson also said Allied officers describe as wishful thinking any hope that the Korean war may end soon by political settlement merely because U. N. forces now are near the 38th parallel.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt...

...said it is her personal opinion that United Nations troops should not have crossed the 38th parallel before and should not cross it now.

Speaking during her non radio broadcast Thursday, Mrs. Roosevelt—an American delegate to the U. N.—stressed that this opinion is purely personal.

Mrs. Roosevelt also said that U. N. forces should stabilize their position at the parallel and then demand negotiations with the enemy. She added that if the Reds refuse to negotiate, then the U. N. should start a rehabilitation program in South Korea as an example of its intentions.

The Life of the Crime Investigating Committee...

...has been extended by the Senate. The senators voted to extend the committee through Apr. 30.

The action was taken by unanimous consent at the request of Democratic Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming. Only about a half-dozen Senators were on the floor when the resolution was approved. The committee was due to expire Saturday.

One of the persons charged with contempt for refusing to talk before the Senate Crime Committee—Joseph Aiuppa—surrendered to the United States Marshal in Chicago Thursday. But Aiuppa—alias Joey O'Brien—still refused to talk. He posted \$5,000 bond. Aiuppa was indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland for contempt of Congress by refusing to answer questions put to him by the Senate probers.

Possible Contempt of Congress Charges...

...now face still another recalcitrant witness of the Senate Crime Investigation. This time the man who refused to answer questions is one who has been linked to gambling operations in northern Kentucky—John Croft.

Croft made his refusals behind closed doors, with Senator Herbert O'Connor of Maryland sitting as a one-man sub-committee. He was promptly put under \$10,000 bond, which he posted, and was told that he can appear again tomorrow—along with several other balking witnesses. At that time all of the witnesses will be given a chance to talk and thus will avoid formal action by Congress.

O'Connor said he questioned Croft about gambling clubs close to the Ohio-Kentucky border—about possible relationships with some of the other figures questioned previously by the committee. He said Croft refused any information and also would not say whether he has been engaged in legitimate business.

President Truman also said he does not contemplate any change in the status of U. S. Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer. The former New York Mayor figured in conflicting testimony given before the Senate Crime hearings in New York last week.

A Nationally Known Gambling Figure...

...St. Louis Betting Commissioner James Carroll, posted bond Thursday for an alleged revenue code violation.

Carroll has been charged under a seldom-enforced provision of the tax law, requiring a formal report to the Treasury Department on payments to individuals. The government claims that in 1948 and 1949 Carroll failed to report about \$57,000 that he paid out as commissions and to winning bettors.

Carroll seemed to be in excellent humor as he appeared with his bondsman to post the \$5,000 required. He told newsmen that he may also make a personal appearance tomorrow in Kansas City, when he is to be arraigned on the charge.

Regarding the Senate Probe...

...of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, President Truman said he has no intention of firing his administrative assistant, Donald Dawson. Dawson's name has been linked by Senate investigators to alleged influence in Reconstruction Finance Corporation Loans.

Evidence About Payments...

...to United States Congressmen is said to have been stolen from the office of New Hampshire State Representative Charles Tobey, Jr.—son of the United States Senator.

The younger Tobey collected the information in connection with a proposal he is making that the state of New Hampshire require full income statements from its Congressmen.

Tobey says he has suspicions about how the documents were removed from his office but he refused to elaborate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today:
 11:45 a.m.—Military Department, 112 SU
 3 p.m.—Rotary Committee, 110 SU
 9:30 p.m.—Mixer Dance, Ballroom SU
Saturday:
 8 p.m.—Austrian Students Goodwill Tour, Ballroom SU
Sunday:
 2:30 p.m.—Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Ballroom SU
 3 p.m.—American Association of University Women, 110-114 SU
 AAUW Nursery, Gerlinger Men's Lounge

Spanish mariners were the first white men to see the Oregon coast as they sailed their galleons home to Acapulco, Mexico, from the Philippine Islands.

Presidents, Council Leave for Retreat

Sorority house presidents and Panhellenic executive council members will leave at 4 p.m. today to hold a retreat at Dean's Lodge, Yachats. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs.

The group will formulate plans for next year. Informal discussions will be held to review pledge training, scholarship, activities, and to better relations between the houses. They will return on Sunday.

The word "derrick", meaning a hoisting apparatus, originated in the Elizabethan days, and was named for a hangman called Deric.

Evidence from Swiss lake dwelling units indicate that men were herding sheep in 8,250 B. C. and that the occupation was ancient even then.

Need Men to Staff Duck Preview Booth

Male students are needed to man the registration booth for high school seniors visiting the campus during Duck Preview, Donna Pastrouich, registration chairman, said Thursday.

Men interested may submit petitions to Miss Pastrouich at Alpha Gamma Delta by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

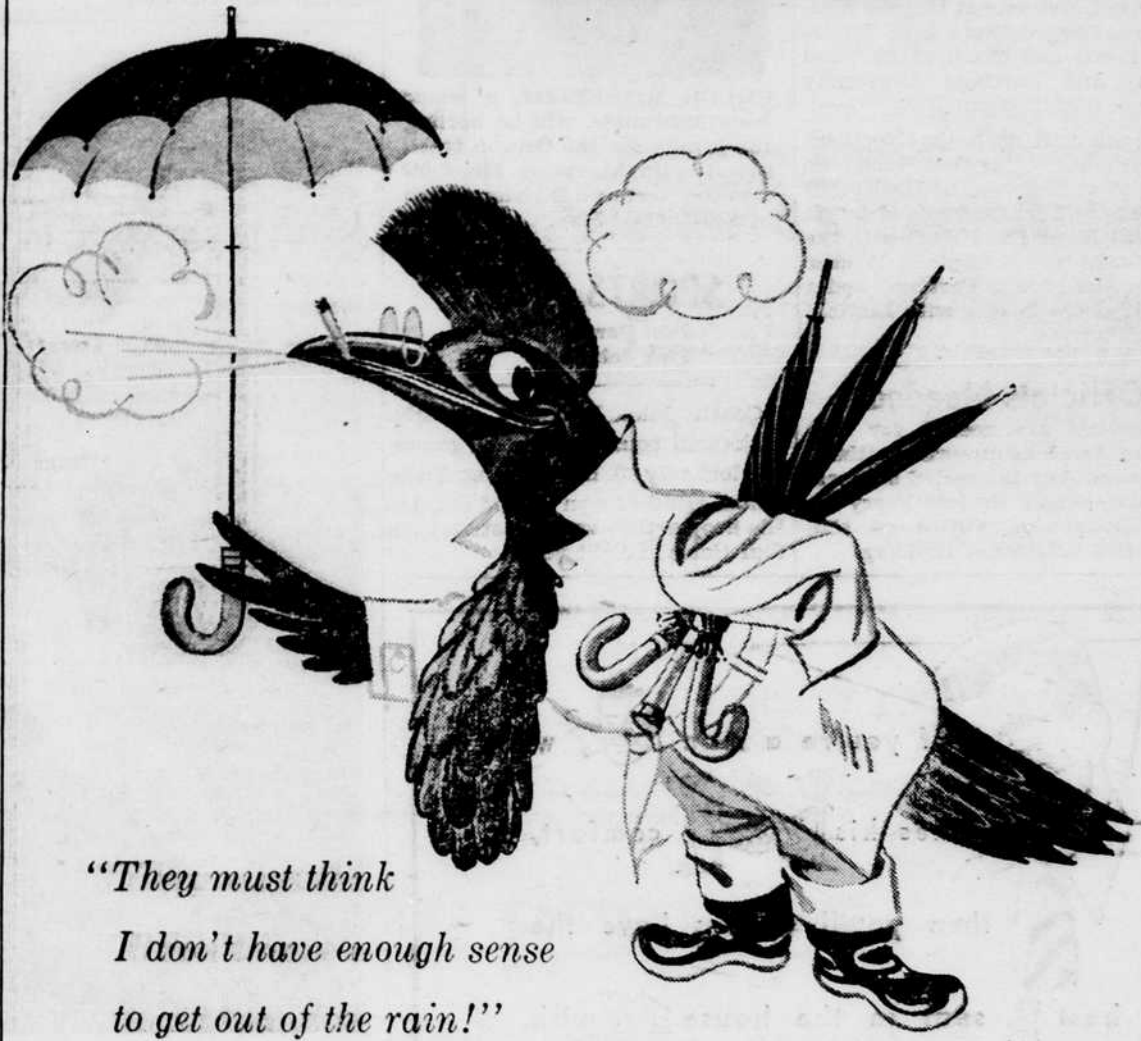
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they

asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will know why...

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