

Infantry Patrols Stabs Across 38th

Compiled by Larry Hobart
From the wires of Associated Press

Allied Tank-infantry patrols stabbed across the 38th parallel into Red Korea "several" times Sunday and Monday. Presumably all pulled back to main Allied lines after short periods north of the pre-war boundary between North and South Korea.

Reports indicated that the border crossings had no special significance but were merely part of the routine patrolling constantly being carried out along the front. Ground troops have forced their way to within half a mile of the parallel Tuesday.

Main Allied interest was focused north of the 38th parallel on the central front. There the Communists are massing troops and equipment for a probable spring offensive. Reports from General MacArthur's headquarters Tuesday said the Communist buildup appeared to be in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle on the central front. Allied commanders expect the Chinese and North Koreans to funnel their troops through this triangle in a new attempt to drive the United Nations out of Korea.

General Dwight Eisenhower . . .

. . . Tuesday that any delay in Congressional action on defense measures would "delay the whole preparation" of defense of Western Europe.

In a statement made at a news conference in Paris, Eisenhower said: "Anything done which would indicate reluctance on the part of any country to get into this pool of cold water would delay the whole preparation of defense."

"My concern is that each nation should show its full readiness to cooperate."

While the Senate Voted . . .

. . . to go on record against sending more than four U. S. divisions to Europe without future action by Congress.

In a stunning upset of administration plans, the Senate voted 49 to 43 to write into a pending troops to Europe resolution a provision offered by Senator McClellan (D-Ark), which read:

"It is the sense of the Senate that no troops in addition to such four divisions should be sent to Western Europe in implementation of Article Three of the North Atlantic Treaty without further Congressional approval."

The McClellan amendment had been rejected, 45 to 44, two hours earlier.

The Senate also voted down a proposal to ban the sending of U. S. foot soldiers under age 20 to serve in Eisenhower's North Atlantic Defense Force.

President Vincent Auriol of France . . .

. . . told Congress Tuesday that if his country falls before the forces of aggression "the whole world, indeed civilization itself, will be in mortal danger."

Addressing a special Senate-House session, he said to prevent such a disaster the West must base its defense strategy on "shielding" Western Europe against attack.

In his final appearance in Washington, Auriol cautioned America's legislators of the dangers of "uncoordinated diplomacy and strategy." The West must stand together, he said, building regional defense pacts "to deter aggression and strengthen the peace."

Auriol's speech climaxed a formal six-day state visit as guest of President Truman.

Communists in Iran . . .

. . . gave evidence Tuesday of moving behind the scenes to capitalize on Iran's oil nationalization crisis.

Up to now the violent outbreaks in the crisis have been attributed mostly to extreme nationalists.

A military government source disclosed that two leftists agitators, one a member of the Iranian Association of the Partisans of Peace, a Communist front organization, were arrested in a southern oil field Monday.

The Communist newspaper Besoye Anyendeh reported that the Peace Partisans and the "Persian Freedom Society" sent the two men as delegates to look over the situation in the southern oil fields where thousands of oil workers are striking for higher wages amid increased pressure to end British control of the Anglo-Iranian oil company, the only oil producing company in Iran.

President Truman Recommended . . .

. . . to Congress Tuesday that the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) be maintained on a "continuing basis to help carry out the programs essential to the security of the free world."

In a statement hailing the third anniversary of the Marshall Plan, the President said economic recovery in Western Europe has been "substantially achieved."

"However," he added, "with the present threat to world peace, new tasks have been imposed upon us. The free nations are now combining to convert their resources into military strength to preserve the peace and defend our freedoms."

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder . . .

. . . called for prompt action Tuesday on the administration's 10 billion dollar "first round" tax increase proposal, but said a "second round" boost can be postponed until next year in view of a vastly improved budget situation.

Revealing new official budget estimates, Snyder told the House Ways and Means Committee that:

1. This fiscal year, which ends next June 30, should produce a surplus of about 3 billion dollars in contrast with the 2 billion 7 million dollar deficit President Truman forecast in January.

2. Tax revenues next fiscal year, which starts July 1, should be about 3 billion dollars above the January forecast, indicating that the previous deficit prediction of 16 billion 5 hundred million dollars will be decreased by 3 billion.

Spare Tires Will Disappear . . .

. . . from new cars under an order issued by the government. To save rubber for truck, tractor and farm equipment tires, the National Production Authority (NPA) directed that new passenger cars be delivered with only four tires.

The order does not prevent new-car buyers from purchasing a fifth tire themselves to replace the one left off by the factory.



* The Emerald Needs Copy Desk Workers.

Rhode Island did not ratify the Constitution until 1790. The ratification by New York in 1788 made the Constitution legal and effective upon the thirteen colonies.

There are only five cities in the United States with populations exceeding 1 million people.

Duo-Pianists to Complete Series Of Concert Artists Thursday

A variety of concert artists have been offered by the Civic Music Association this year; the variety continues at 8 p.m. Thursday at MacArthur Court with a pair of duo-pianists, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenoff.

Beginning with the noted pianist, Artur Rubinstein, the concert series went through a tenor (Giuseppe di Stefano), a colored male chorus (De Paur Infantry Chorus), a mezzo-soprano (Blanche Thebom), a violinist (Ruggiero Ricci), and an opera (The Wagner Opera Company in "The Barber of Seville"). The Association will end this year's concerts with the duo-pianists, the Luboschutzes in private life.

The two work on the theory that if one piano can be made to sound like an orchestra, two pianos have even more ability in that direction. At first the pair had an entirely

different idea—that they should try to approximate each other's tones as nearly as possible—but after a year of experimentation, they changed their minds and decided to blend their individual differences rather than imitate—a real orchestral idea worked out entirely by the touch of each pianist.

After working alone many hours to memorize the music, Luboschutz and Miss Nemenoff then work many hours together to interpret the desired result. They don't always agree, but they generally arrive at some compromise.

Being husband and wife, they say they seem to be almost mystically "in tune" with each other, and Pierre Luboschutz comments, "Before Genia starts to play, something happens inside of me, and I know what she will do . . ."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a 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'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

