

U.N. Armies Stop Red Offensive

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The Red spring offensive has been stopped by a "great victory by the United Nations," Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said Wednesday—but a new Communist assault is in the making.

The Allied ground commander jubilantly announced "the enemy has failed."

The Reds lost, too, in their battle to control the rivers which must be crossed in the next phase of their spring offensive.

American naval planes dropped aerial torpedoes to tear gaping holes in the floodgates of Hwachon reservoir and sent water rushing back into the Pukhan and Han Rivers. The Reds had closed the gates in an effort to lower these great natural water barriers for an easy crossing.

"We have punished the Communist forces severely," Van Fleet said. The enemy has failed in the first phase of his offensive. He has paid a heavy price (more than 75,000 casualties in nine days.)

Van Fleet made it clear he didn't consider this the end of the Red offensive.

Secretary of State Acheson...

...defended the administration's pre-war Korean policies today while controversy boiled at the capital over secrecy arrangements for hearings on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal.

Acheson told a news conference the Truman administration had carried out all recommendations in the Wedemeyer report as to Korea except the proposal for creation of a South Korean scout force led by American officers.

The Senate committees released the Wedemeyer report Tuesday. It was a document of findings and recommendations from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer who made a survey of China and Korea at the request of President Truman in the summer of 1947.

The report, dated Sept. 9, 1947, warned against the possibility of a "Soviet-inspired" North Korean invasion of South Korea. He advised against removal of U. S. occupation troops from South Korea until the Russians took their troops from North Korea, recommended arms aid to South Korea, and proposed the South Korean Scout force with American officers.

The Senate Armed Services...

...and Foreign Relations Committee have decided they won't let any other Congress members sit in today on their closed door questioning of Gen. Douglas MacArthur about his differences with President Truman.

Even before it became known, House Republican leader Martin (Mass.), protesting against closed door hearings by the Senate committees, demanded that similar House groups conduct a public airing of the matter.

The armed services committee, with 13 members, and the foreign relations committee, with 12, are to question MacArthur today as the first witness in a general inquiry into Far Eastern policy.

The Republicans forced a brief adjournment of the Senate late Wednesday in a move aimed at opening of the public the inquiry.

Heavy Fighting Raged...

...Wednesday between Israeli and Syrian troops near the disputed frontier area north of the Sea of Galilee, Israeli officials announced.

The officials said "armed Syrian irregulars and units of the regular Syrian army" crossed the frontier into Israel in the neutral zone near the much disputed Huleh swamp section on the upper Jordan River just west of the Syrian border. Israeli forces engaged them.

The new outbreak was the first in more than a week. United Nations observers trying to enter the area were forced back because of heavy fire.

The Czechoslovak Government...

...Wednesday refused to allow U. S. vice council Richard Johnson in Prague to visit William N. Oatis, imprisoned Associated Press Bureau chief, "for the time being."

The Czech foreign ministry said in a reply to a U. S. Embassy request, that Czech law forbade such a visit at this stage of the case.

Embassy officials in Prague said there was an old Czech law dating back to the country's incorporation in the Austro-Hungarian empire which forbids communications with a prisoner while he is under pre-trial police questioning.

Nationalizing of Iran's Oil...

...became official Wednesday as the government radio announced that the Shah had signed the bill.

The two houses of Iran's parliament probably will select five members each for a joint board to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company later in the week.

The signature of the Shah is a final step in the seizure of the British-controlled company. The U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady saw the new Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, for an hour Wednesday and urged him against any arbitrary action in dispossessing the British company.

Dope Peddling, Organized Prostitution...

...and "fixes" of basketball games and other sports events shaped up today as possible fields for new investigations by the Senate Crime Committee.

With Senator O'Connor (D-MD) taking over from Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) as chairman, the group discussed these lines of inquiry at a closed door session yesterday but made no final decision.

U. N. Policy in Korea...

...is "clear, positive and consistent" Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, declared Tuesday night.

This was Austin's reply to a charge by Gen. MacArthur that a policy vacuum exists in Korea. Austin stated that victory in Korea involves much more than military defeat of the enemy and that the U. N. has scored some important triumphs in the 10 months of war in Asia.

Rossmann Speaks To University Religious Council

The scheduled University Religious Council-sponsored box lunch picnic, set for Sunday, was cancelled by a unanimous vote of the group at its noon meeting Monday in Westminster House.

Members felt that there was not sufficient student interest in the picnic, that the campus calendar was too full, and that the project would not bring in enough money to make up the deficit incurred by the group for winter term's Religious Emphasis Week.

Channing Club, Unitarian college group, was welcomed into the Council. Members from the new organization on the Council include Alice Smith and Wallington Smith.

New Policy Set

The group voted to select three student body members-at-large for membership on the Council.

"This plan will give recognition and voice to the student religious workers on campus who are not actively affiliated with any University religious group," stated Council President Mary Alice Baker.

Parker Rossman, student work executive for Disciples of Christ, spoke informally to the group concerning the duties and opportunities open to the religious campus group.

"First, there should be good public relations between the college administration and the campus religious groups, Rossman stated. "Too often, there is an air of indifference."

The former associate general secretary of the United Student Christian Council discussed the psychology behind campus religious emphasis weeks. Rossman felt that in many instances the real purpose of the week was forgotten, that the religious importance of the week became buried under all the fanfare and formality of the period.

Rossmann emphasized the role of religion in higher education. "Religion is a whole view of life," the executive said. "It is not part of a learning cafeteria line where the student chooses geography for one course and literature for another."

The youth worker stressed the importance of publicity in any religious campaign. "Often times a religious plan of great significance and practical value fails through lack of proper promotion."

Religious relief work was elaborated upon by Rossman. "Religion is a real source of help in areas of pessimism," the social worker stated.

"Campus religious groups should not forget the religious problems in their own backyard," stated Mr. Rossman. "Religious-minded students should have a campus 'conscience' that effectively opposes situations arising from discrimination to minority groups or economic troubles."

"Fundamentally, the campus religious groups should be active and a body of 'doers'," Rossman concluded. "It is foolish to pass resolutions and make recommendations if campus problems remain unsolved and are not in the process of being improved."

The next meeting of the Council will be during lunch hour May 14 in Westminster House.

Ellickson Addresses Physics Meet

R. T. Ellickson, head of the Department of Physics at the University, spoke on "Use of Scintillating Crystals for the Detection of Soft X-Rays" during the fifth annual symposium on frequency control Tuesday at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

More than 400 delegates—top physicists and geologists representing industry, service laboratories and educational institutions—were expected to attend. The symposium was sponsored by the frequency control branch of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:45 a.m. — Radio Group Luncheon, 111 SU
Noon — Jr. Weekend Float Comm., 110 SU
Co-op Board, 113 SU
3:30 p.m. — Carnegie Fellows, 111 SU
4 p.m. — Mother's Weekend Registration Comm., 114 SU
Pi Delta Phi, 333 SU
All-Campus Sing Reps., 315 SU
Hawaiian Music Group, Ger. Men's Lounge
4:30 p.m. — Orides, Ger. Sun Porch
5 p.m. — Phi Theta Upsilon, 110 SU
6:30 p.m. — Phi Beta, 334 SU Browsing Room Comm., 201 SU
WRA Meeting, 112 SU
7 p.m. — Hul-O-Kamaaina, Ger. Men's Lounge
Skull and Dagger, 112 Friendly
Alpha Phi Omega, 315 SU
7:30 p.m. — Asklepiads, 115 Friendly
Publications Board, 337 SU
8 p.m. — Jiro Harada Lecture, Ballroom SU

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7:15 Tunes from the Times
7:30 Stories to Remember
7:45 Time for Torrie
8:00 Campus Classics
9:00 Serenade to the Student
9:55 Women Take the Lead
10:00 Anything Goes
10:40 Sports Roundup
10:55 Emerald on the Air
A Tune to Say Good-night

Cans to Hold Shakes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —(P) — This could mark the beginning of the end for that great American species—the drug store cowboy.

Robert Andersen, head of Andersen Foods, Inc., today announced canning of fresh milk shakes. He claimed success for the tests.

Andersen recently announced similar success with fresh canning of split pea soup. He uses a new super-steam canning process. Andersen predicted a western dairy will soon announce fresh milk canning on a commercial basis.

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