

# Says Back Broken Of Red Offensive

Compiled by Al Karr  
From the wires of Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffind said his U. S. Second Division has broken the back of the Communist offensive on the east-central front.

However, powerful Red forces were reported massing for a new assault on this unyielding hump in the United Nations line.

They continued probing Tuesday, but shifted their heaviest efforts to a penetration southeast of the second division. Communists also retreated stubbornly immediately to the southwest of the division. Both were deep penetrations. Elsewhere the Reds pulled back.

The Second smashed probing attacks through the night and early morning, underscoring Ruffind's words:

"The boys have stopped them cold. The Red units in front of us now are no longer capable of launching a potent attack."

However, U. S. Eighth Army briefing officers said the Reds have massed an estimated 130,000 troops on that front for a possible new strike. AP Correspondent William C. Barnard reported more Chinese were streaming south across 38.

## U.S. Military High Command Hopes . . .

. . . A Korean peace can be negotiated if United Nations troops "bump off" the present Communist offensive, Gen. Omar Bradley said Tuesday.

He also said it is not the objective of United Nations forces to drive the Chinese Reds and North Koreans all of the way out of Korea.

He said this is the objective:

"We are trying to inflict maximum casualties with a minimum to ourselves, so that we can get some kind of a negotiation."

Testifying at Senate hearings, Bradley said military men had hoped in March that some peace move could be made. He added:

"We still hope that we will be in a position to again propose something through the United Nations which would end up in negotiations and cessation of hostilities."

## The United States Prohibited Exports . . .

. . . of strategic materials to Western German firms or individuals engaging in illegal trade with Russia or its satellites Tuesday.

The action, which is an attempt to break up such trade, was on a recommendation from U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy. McCloy's experts at Frankfurt, Germany, had said the prohibition would be useful in stopping leakage of vital goods to the Red bloc because of "the large volume of much-needed exports from the U. S. to West Germany."

Meanwhile Congress has completed action on a money bill which would also deny American economic aid to any nation which sends war goods to Russia or other countries in the soviet bloc.

The rider on economic aid, attached in the senate and accepted by the house, would apply for the duration of the Korean war. Countries receiving American economic aid would be required to certify they are not sending any military goods to any nation in the Russian orbit.

## Supporters of Nationalist Premier . . .

. . . F. Mohammed Mossadegh clashed Tuesday with demonstrators at a Communist backed Railway Union rally called to denounce Mossadegh's government.

Fists flew in Parliament Square as the angry Unionists attacked a small group who invaded the area shouting "long live Mossadegh!"

The cry of "Death to Mossadegh!" went up from the ranks of the Union, which is regarded as controlled by the underground communists.

The aged, ailing Premier, swept into office three weeks ago by the popular clamor for nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, may have heard the denunciation of his government. He is barricaded behind locked doors and boarded windows in an improvised office in the rear of the parliament building, claiming threats have been made against his life.

The demonstration was the first public attack on Mossadegh, and pointed up communist opposition to the nationalist Premier, who is just as potent, apparently, as the Communists, to drive Britons and Americans out of his country. He is behind the nationalization move.

## Britain Will Not Use Force . . .

. . . under any circumstances in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company dispute with Iran, unless there has been consultation first with the United States, an informed source Tuesday said Britain has told Washington.

Another qualified source said Britain would not use force in any case except as a last resort, and then only in British subjects and British property in Iran were attacked first. Controlling interest in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which Iran is nationalizing, is owned by the British government.

## Six Allied Air Forces Begin . . .

. . . their biggest postwar exercise today to test their possibilities for defense of western Europe from air attack. The test is dubbed "exercise Umbrella."

Fighter planes, most of them jets, will rise from 11 airfields in the three-day air war games, to intercept bombers making mock raids. British Air Vice Marshal W. A. B. Brook, Central Sector Air Forces Chief of Staff in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic army, said about 500 aircraft would participate. Planes of the U. S., British, French, Belgian, Dutch, and Danish air forces will take part.

## The Worst Flood Since 1907 . . .

. . . swept into Hays, Kans., Tuesday and three persons were known to have drowned. Several others were reported missing.

A gas explosion and 7,000 gallons of floating gasoline added to the danger.

Waters from a cloudburst between Hays and nearby Ellis, plus the overflow from Big Creek, poured into the south end of this northwestern Kansas town of 8,000 population. The water was 15 to 20 feet deep in the southeast and southwest sections and about 3,000 to 4,000 persons were flooded out of their homes.

Many were trapped on the roof and second floor of their homes.

Highways on three sides of the city 275 miles west of Kansas City, were under water, and a foot of water covered the Kansas to Denver Union Pacific Railroad tracks. There was a foot of water in the U. P. depot.

## More Comment

(Continued from page two)

policy is not only impossible but also reprehensible. We should judge groups and individuals not by how many enemies they have but by whom their enemies are. No organization can seek the approval of the NAACP and the KKK at the same time.

Our correspondent is incapable of drawing a distinction between what is and what ought to be, which in effect brings him to the conclusion that the existing state of things is completely satisfactory. By his explicit condemnation of the Negro student for daring to violate the mores of this society our correspondent gives tacit approval to the mores involved . . .

When enough people refuse to be bound by corrupt and undemocratic mores then those mores will pass out of existence and "our imperfect society" will be a little less imperfect. Let us not condemn those who are bold enough to take the lead.

John Simmons

Emerald Editor:

. . . Someone forgot to create a conscience for organizations and it's the individual's responsibility to provide one.

Granted, this is idealism but let's keep in mind our ultimate goal when we are confronted with present social pressures in order that an easy way out today may not mean the postponement of real equality of individuals in the future.

Robert A. Bundy

Emerald Editor:

. . . I wonder if the author of that letter has stopped to realize that the "unrealistic ravings," as he called them, were the result of looking at the Greek-racial problem and condemnation of it? Is it Utopianism to campaign for social progress?

I am ready, willing, and able—at any time—to defend my views; I am proud, not ashamed, of my views and for that reason my name appears at the bottom of this letter.

Duane Hogue

Emerald Editor:

. . . the importance of a democratic society is not necessarily based on the narrow-minded conception of what one's own family thinks of him, but rather, what other groups and societies with different "mores" think.

Twelve thousand young men lie six feet under the earth in a little island peninsula in the Pacific because certain reactionaries in this state and the other 47 have failed to realize that democracy is a universal ideal and cannot be located, twisted around, and perverted for the special privileged few who live in a big house on Alder Street with a "white" fence around it.

Morris G. Sahr

## Four Movies Billed

"Birthday of a Prophecy," "Song of the Negro," "Desert House," and "Assignment: Tel Aviv" are the four movies included in the educational film bill to be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. today in 207 Chapman.

"Birthday of a Prophecy" describes how Palestine became a national country after 50 years of work and toil by Zionist Jews throughout the world.

The troubles of building a house in the desert region near the Dead Sea are told in "Desert House."

"Assignment: Tel Aviv" records the adventures of an American correspondent who visited Tel Aviv and brought back information about family life in the all-Jewish city.

Jehoshua Gwartzman, who formerly lived in Palestine, and is now doing graduate work in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts will give an introductory talk and answer any questions about the films.

There is no admission charge.

## Department to Hold Saturday Picnic

All students taking a foreign language or belonging to any one of the various language clubs will have the opportunity of attending a picnic Saturday at Armitage Park.

Members are to bring their own lunches, but transportation will be provided. Cars will be waiting at the Student Union from 11 to 11:30 a.m. to transport those interested to the scene of festivities, according to James Devine.

His advice is: "Bring your family, your friends, your sweethearts, and your ukuleles!"

It is more dangerous that even a guilty person should be punished without the forms of law than he should escape.—Jefferson

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 12 noon Art Gallery Comm 110 SU
- 4:30 SU Board 337 SU
- 5 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi 334 SU
- 6:30 Social Dancing 213 SU
- 7:30 Student Court 315 SU
- Lecture-Forum Series
- Browsing Room SU
- 8 p.m. Geography Club 111 SU
- UO Orchestra Concert
- Ballroom SU

In 1950, there were about four passenger cars for every commercial vehicle in the United States, but the average commercial car traveled nearly four times as far as the average pleasure car. Yet there were 32,140 passenger cars involved in fatal accidents, and only 9,320 commercial cars.

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