

Wonju Again Changes Hands In Korea Fight

(Story also on page one)
TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 21 (AP)—A reinforced allied patrol gave up Wonju late Saturday after a sharp fight with superior numbers of Reds who swarmed into the road and rail center from three sides four hours earlier.
The U. N. unit pulled back toward the main allied line, 25 miles south.
The allied patrol had recaptured the town Friday without opposition.
Reds had forced the U. S. second division to pull back from Wonju for the first time last Tuesday.
Seven trans-Korean highways pass through Wonju, making it the gateway to the heart of South Korea.

Regimental Force
In their second seizure of the already-wrecked town, the red infantry struck in regimental force with mortar and small-arms fire. Allied planes made five strikes that knocked out two red machine guns and some anti-aircraft weapons.
But the communist fire increased and the Reds infiltrated to the southeastern edge of the town and to rail yards in the northwest.
Allied patrols meanwhile reported a rapidly-growing threat of entrapment by mounting red forces to the northwest, northeast and south.

The red attack fell off after four hours and the allies retired to the southeast.
Casualties Estimated
Red casualties in the hot clash were estimated at 200 killed and many more wounded.

The U. S. eighth army said the assault on Wonju and increasing communist movement in the Yongwol-Chechon-Tanyang triangle to the southeast indicated continuing red effort "to drive along the Wonju-Andong axis."
Andong is about 40 miles north of Taegu, keystone of last summer's Pusan perimeter front.
If the Reds could push through the Sobaek mountains they would have a direct and fairly open route of advance south of Taegu.

The eighth army reported elements of six North Korean divisions were deployed east and southeast of Wonju for this effort.
Threat in East
The imminent threat on the east was a communist force grouping just north of the Han river for an attack on Yongwol, key eastern allied position 31 miles southeast of Wonju.

The town of Yongwol is located on the Han river, that cuts westerly across Korea in the shape of a crooked "V." The town has changed hands several times.
U. N. troops, identified Saturday as South Koreans, hold Yongwol.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone quoted an American officer at Yongwol Saturday night that "several thousand North Koreans have already infiltrated our lines and swung around to the south of us. Now it looks like some more are building up north of Machari."

Machari is eight miles north of Yongwol.
Said Exaggeration
United Nations troops were reported to have virtually annihilated the "bulk of two communist divisions" in three days of fighting south and southeast of Yongwol, but one intelligence officer said he thought this was an exaggeration.

The eighth army announced that navy pilots killed 2,200 Reds with fire and explosive bombs five days ago in a strike about 15 miles northeast of Tanyang.
The results were withheld, the eighth army said, until ground troops reaching the area had counted the burned and broken bodies in the snow.

AP Correspondent Bill Shinn reported from Pusan that South Korean marines were fighting far to the north on both the east and west coasts of Korea.
In Samechok Area
He quoted Rear Adm. Son Won Il, South Korean chief of staff, that republican marines had mopped up 200 North Korean Reds in three days of fighting north of Samechok on the east coast, within 45 miles of the 38th parallel boundary of South Korea.

Shinn reported that young North Korean anti-communists, fighting as guerrillas north of the 38th parallel had recaptured three towns near Chinnampo, west coast port for the North Korean red capital of Pyongyang.
A South Korean naval officer told Shinn that about 2,000 Reds were killed January 14 in a bloody fight near Chinnampo.

South Korean navy vessels, this officer said, have rescued 15,000 civilians from red-held North Korea in the past three days.

PURGE FIFTH COLUMN
VIENNA (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak refugees from Communism live in four-power Vienna, although they are surrounded by 44,000 Russian troops. But they have found a Communist "Fifth Column" growing in their ranks. As a result, the refugees have started a purge of pro-Communists from among their number.

Highway Crews Battle Blizzard In Washington

WENATCHEE, Jan. 20 (AP)—State highway crews tonight battled a snow blizzard which hit north central Washington at 4 p.m.

The highway department said Stevens pass was closed because of snow slides in Tumwater canyon, west of Leavenworth. Six inches of new snow had fallen throughout the district.

State patrol officers at Wenatchee reported numerous small accidents but no serious mishaps. It was snowing hard and roads were extremely hazardous throughout the area.

3 Persons Hurt As Greyhound Bus Hits Truck

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—A Northwest Greyhound bus struck a parked truck on a slippery, snow-obscured highway 15 miles south of here late today, injuring three persons, one critically.

The injured: D. A. Skeen, about 30, the driver, Port Townsend, serious internal injuries.
Mrs. Ed Spangler, 26, Seattle, fractured left ankle.
Ed Spangler, 29, her husband, leg bruises.

Six other passengers were unhurt.
At the hospital, Spangler said the bus came around a curve on one of a series of turns to find an automobile in a ditch and the truck parked alongside the highway. The truck was empty, the driver assisting in trying to free the ditched auto.

Spangler said the bus skidded on the new wet snow trying to pass and rammed the truck. The bus did not leave the highway.
Skeen was smashed painfully against the steering wheel. Brought to the hospital here, he was on the operating table for more than two hours.

The bus was bound for Port Townsend from the South Point-Lolo ferry.
Snow falling the eastern slope of the Olympic peninsula was reported heavy late today, with from 12 to 14 inches in the Mt. Walker area 30 miles south of here.

Arab League Delegates Meet
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20 (AP)—Delegates of seven Arab league states met today in a conference that reportedly will seek to create a United Arab stand on the cold war and the world situation.

The first session was closed and lasted two hours. Represented were Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and Jordan.
From Baghdad, Mohamed Mehdi Kubba, leader of the Iraqi independence party (extreme right and nationalist), called the Arab league secretary-general urging the league's political committee to take a neutral attitude towards the present international struggle.

"The great powers," his message asserted, "are struggling for expansionist ambitions. These states brought to the Arab nation nothing but injustice and usurped from her a sacred part of her territory. The Arab nations should adopt an attitude which conforms with her interests to avoid the horrors of war in which the Arab peoples have nothing to gain or lose."

Montgomery Asks 2-Year Constriction
BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery called today for immediate two-year constriction for all North Atlantic pact nations.
Montgomery was here on a business visit as head of the Brussels treaty defense organization.

A communiqué relayed tonight by the Belgian defense ministry said Montgomery "called attention to the international situation and to the necessity to speed up realization of the plan now on their way."
"He emphasized the necessity to extend this two years constriction immediately to the men now in training so as to avoid loss of already acquired experience."

INVITATION BY SEA
GORLESTON, Norfolk, England (AP)—Mrs. H. M. Mills some time ago threw a bottle into the sea, with a message inviting whoever found it to spend a holiday at her home. Now she has an acceptance from Hans Absen, who lives on the west coast of Denmark.

The number of tractors on U. S. farms has more than doubled in the past ten years.



SNOW SCULPTURE—Four horses pulling a chariot carrying an angel were sculptured in snow in three days by a jobless German sculptor during the recent cold wave in Stuttgart.

4 Scouts Die In Vain Try to Save Buddy

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Five Negro Boy Scouts drowned in the Des Plaines river today when four of them tried to save one who fell through the thin ice.

A patrol leader said Terry Allen, 12; Ronald Hatcher, 12; Noah Philpot, 11, and John Davis, also fell through the ice when they tried to save Roger Jones, 11.

Lawrence Scott, 11, another member of the camping party, was pulled out of the water by two companions with a long stick.
Stories of the tragedy told by the excited teen-aged boys varied widely, but Jack Perz, 33, director of Boy Scout camps for the area, gave this account:

A patrol leader told him he was taking troop 208 around dam No. 4, which is near Suburban Park Ridge, when the Jones boy yelled that he saw fish coming out of a sewer.

He walked out onto the ice, the patrol leader related, and fell through. Jones screamed for help and the other boys plunged into the water to save him.

Within seconds, all were floundering in icy water over their heads. Forest rangers said the river is eight feet deep at the dam.
"We were all panicky and weighed down with heavy overcoats," young Scott said. "It's a miracle I got out."

"It was terrible," said James Cannon, 11, a member of the troop. "Everybody tried to help the boys in the water, but nobody could get to them."

"The water was bitter cold, and the boys seemed to disappear almost as fast as they went in. We tried to reach them with sticks and tree branches, but they went down too fast."

Jimmy Fidler Buys Oregon Dairy Ranch

MEDFORD, Jan. 20 (AP)—Hollywood radio commentator and columnist, Jimmy Fidler, was in Medford this week to complete the purchase of the Junad dairy ranch on the Rogue river near Eagle Point.

Fidler bought the interests of the ranch's co-owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohling, California.
Bohling will leave Hollywood to enter aviation war work with the government in Washington, D. C. His wife, June Storey of motion pictures, will remain in Hollywood.

USED CAR STOLEN
Lester Capps, 253 Union st., reported to city police a grey 1948 Plymouth convertible stolen from Capps' Used Car lot sometime between 5:30 p. m. Friday and midnight Saturday.

HOLLY Says—

I never was much of a hand at "scare" advertising in fact I dislike, very much, urging people to buy anything. At the same time maybe I owe my patrons what little information I have.
First, your guess is as good as mine as to what is going to happen in the future—now that should be quite a help to you. Personally, I feel that things are going to be "light" and to back up my convictions I bought very heavily on watches, silverware and like items. I have a wonderful stock, I want to protect my customers just as much as I am financially able to. What I have may last a month, a week, a year—I do not know. If I can continue to get items made of scarce metals throughout the crisis I will be happy, and so will you, I am sure. I guess you will just have to use your own judgment.

"Holly" JACKSON Jewelers

225 N. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

Potatoes Spill From Truck Onto Highway

A truck load of central Oregon potatoes was dumped when brakes failed on a hill just east of the Cottage farm on highway 222 Saturday night.

A Bales and Brady tow service driver reported that he was called to the scene about 10:30 p. m. to clear the van of the truck from the highway. He said that apparently the van had come off the 1949 Chevrolet truck as it neared the bottom of the hill just east of the farm.

MIRRORED BEAUTY

—Dixieland's Maid of Cotton, Jeannine Holland, of Houston, Tex., is a reflected beauty as she sits in front of mirrors on her arrival in New York.



Heart Ailment Incapacitates Jacob Malik

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik is confined to his bed at his delegation home on Park avenue because of a recurring heart ailment, a Soviet source said today. He expects to return to Russia in March for a rest if his heart and U.N. affairs permit.

A doctor attends Malik every day. The informant said that Malik must remain in bed but that he is not seriously ill.
He was described as suffering the effects of long hours and prolonged overwork during the 1950 general assembly. He is 44 years old.

Malik suffered a heart ailment while serving as Soviet ambassador in Tokyo during the second world war. He is a big man physically, looking robust, but periodically his heart acts up.

He was present when the U.N. political committee approved the last cease-fire offer to communist China last Saturday but when he left the U.N. building that day he told newsmen that he had been having trouble with his heart and he might have to go home to Russia for a rest.

He did not appear when the political committee met again last Thursday and it became known he was ill. Reports spread today that he was in a serious condition but a Soviet source denied that is the case. This source said he is resting in bed on doctor's orders and he did not know when Malik would be well enough to come back to U.N. meetings.

Oregon Man Shot to Death In Arizona

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz., Jan. 20 (AP)—H. T. Burns of Otis, Ore., was found shot to death in the Goldfield Mining district west of here tonight.

Burns, about 65, had been shot at least once in the chest, police reported. A small-caliber automatic pistol and a box of shells were near the body. According to first reports only Burns' footprints could be found in the vicinity.

Tom Russell, secretary of Goldfield Mines, Inc., found Burns. He had started a search when Burns' abandoned car was discovered nearby on a desert trail.

Burns was a winter visitor in Arizona. Investigation of the death is underway.

Troops Take 5 Huk Camps

MANILA, Sunday, Jan. 21 (AP)—Philippine army headquarters said today government troops captured five communist Hukbalahap camps yesterday in the intensified drive to clean the huks out of central and northern Luzon.

The troops met little opposition, the army said. In most cases, the huks fled as the troops approached their camps.

Fourteen huk camps have been reported captured and destroyed since "operation saber," described as the biggest campaign thus far, was launched against the huks Thursday. Twenty-eight huks have been listed as killed in the drive of 15,000 troops against an estimated 5,000 rebels.

Eugene Man Jailed After 2-Car Crash

Dugald Q. Bidwell, Eugene, was in Marion county jail early this morning charged with intoxication on a public highway following an accident Saturday night near the 12th street junction with Pacific highway.

Bidwell's car was headed south when it collided with a car driven by Ernest H. Kelly, 870 Hickory st., investigating state police said.

The Bidwell car went over a bank, but did not turn over. Both cars were damaged slightly.

Bulldog Jackson Claims Draw in City Legal Battle

Bulldog Jackson, once a wrestler of renown, was claiming at least a draw Saturday in a parking violation match with the city.

The Bulldog, also known as Yukon Jake, had lost the first fall when forced to post \$52 bail on ten \$5 warrants and a \$2 notice issued by the city for overparking.

But Jackson came back to court flanked by two seconds, Attorneys Lawrence Osterman and Reginald Williams, and won back all but ten dollars. After the attorneys had asked for each of the eleven tags and wanted to see the patrolmen who had placed them on Jackson's car the city decided to compromise.

Bulldog pleaded guilty to five violations and the others were dismissed.

Sen. Kefauver Retracts Press 'Directive'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he should not have "directed" the Indianapolis News to stop publishing a crime report which Kefauver called confidential and unverified.

He said he should have put his communication in the form of an urgent request.

His use of the word "direct" brought a challenge yesterday from a representative of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who asked what right Kefauver had to control publication in a newspaper.

Kefauver, chairman of the senate crime investigating committee, told a reporter:

"I have no desire or intention of interfering with the freedom of the press. I do desire to protect the confidential nature of the committee's work and innocent citizens from possible slander or libel."

Asks Investigation
He said he will ask the committee to "make a thorough investigation of how someone improperly obtained a copy of a confidential and unverified report" by senate investigators on crime conditions in Indianapolis. He indicated he did not know who acted improperly.

While the crime committee was holding hearings in Cleveland, Kefauver issued subpoenas for Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher, and Eugene S. Pulliam, managing editor, of the Indianapolis newspaper to appear before the senate committee and explain how they obtained the information.

The senator said today, however, that he suspended the subpoenas on being informed that Publisher Pulliam would supply what information he could.

Shocked by Order
James S. Pope, chairman of the committee on freedom of information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wired Kefauver yesterday saying he was shocked by Kefauver's order to the Indianapolis News.

Pope asked if the subpoena to the Pulliams "was to get information or to put pressure on editing of their newspaper."
"Surely you are one senator who would oppose the right of free-control by any senator," Pope wired Kefauver.

"We are not concerned," Pope informed newsmen, "with the merits of whether the Indianapolis News should or should not print the report. Our point is that Senator Kefauver had no right to issue a direct order to the newspaper, on what or what not to publish."
Returning here from the Cleveland hearings, Kefauver sent a telegram to Pope saying "I agree fully that use of words 'urgently request' discontinuance of publication by Indianapolis News of unverified and confidential report should have been used instead of the word 'directed'."

For Security Reason
Kefauver's wire added: "Subpoena to Mr. Pulliam was for purpose of obtaining such information as he could give us in the interests of protecting the security of the committee and its confidential reports."

Upon receipt of Kefauver's telegram, Pope said in Louisville today "I felt sure that when Senator Kefauver understood the exact basis of our protest he would join us in recognizing the importance of keeping our basic freedoms absolutely clear. He is certainly one of the strongest defenders of those freedoms in the senate."

"I had no intention," Kefauver commented to a newsmen, "of interfering with freedom of the press. I intended only to request that publication cease."

The senator said these are the facts: Senate investigators were sent to Indianapolis to gather data in the nationwide probe of organized crime. They returned here and dictated a confidential report based on what persons had told them, without trying to verify this."

SEA CANYONS ERODING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Many deep underwater canyons have been found off world coasts. It has been believed that these were eroded when the sea bottom was above water. Now Dr. John C. Crowell of the University of California says they may be formed under water. In some instances they are still eroding, he says. He believes that they are carved out by sand and silt sliding down steep slopes.

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