

30,000 Reds Behind U.N. Lines in Korea

By Bill Shinn
 PUSAN, Korea, June 6 (AP)—Two unsuccessful communist spring offensives into South Korea left a backwash of about 30,000 red guerrillas deep behind United Nations lines, police sources said today.

Large numbers of both armed and unarmed red guerrillas were mopped up since last fall, but a new batch is foraging south for food and making trouble as they go.

Police in cooperation with the South Korean army have killed or captured more than 110,000 guerrillas since last October, defense minister Lee Ki Poong told newsmen.

Now special steps are being taken to clean up the remaining raiders.

A typical guerrilla attack was made last Sunday, 60 miles west of Pusan. Some 40 armed reds tried to attack a prison at Chinju but were driven off by South Korean police who killed one raider. Police chased the others into nearby mountains.

May 26, about 180 armed guerrillas attacked the provincial government building and police headquarters at Chunju. More than 10 buildings were destroyed.

In a 35-minute battle with 500 police the reds lost 35 killed and two captured, including the wife of a Northern Korean company leader. Police casualties were not given.

Army reinforcements were brought in to stamp out these reds in their mountain retreats.

The South Korean legislature decided to question both home and defense ministers on the Chungju raid which caused damages estimated at \$1,500,000.

Son Phones From Hawaii

Round-the-clock servicing in Hawaii of airplanes shuttling from the mainland to Japan was described by Harry L. Ediger, in word here to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ediger, 551 Rosemount st. Ediger, a 1949 graduate of Salem Academy, is stationed with the air force at Barbais Point on Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, and recently communicated with his parents by telephone.

Canada Said Only Ally Halting Flow Of Supplies to Reds

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A house subcommittee declared today that Canada is the only nation cooperating fully in the U. S. effort to stop the flow of strategic war materials to iron curtain countries.

Recommending that the United States withhold military, economic and financial assistance to those nations continuing to supply the communist war machine, the foreign affairs subcommittee said in a report:

"No other nation except Canada has cut off exports to communist China completely, and no other nation except Canada has accepted completely the lists of strategic commodities which the United States enforces with respect to its own exports."

Strato-Freighter Crashes in Texas, 9 Airmen Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6 (AP)—A 60-passenger air force strato-freighter crashed and burned near San Antonio's city limits today. All nine airmen aboard were killed.

The four-engine air giant, a C97, knocked down a utility pole, ripped light wires, slashed a filling station and rammed a tavern as it fell. Then it exploded and burned.

It was the third fatal crash in three days involving giant cargo planes. A C-119 supercarrier fell near Jackson, Tenn., Monday night after an explosion, killing four. At New Boston, Tex., Sunday a C-52 "flying box car" blew up, hurling eight airmen into a cow pasture.

Valley Obituaries

Vernon L. Wolfard
 SILVERTON—Vernon Leonard Wolfard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Wolfard, Silverton, died Wednesday at Doernbecher hospital, Portland. He was born Dec. 26, 1950. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at Ekman's mortuary.

Also surviving are grandparents, Vincent Wolfard, Silverton, C. L. McIlwain, Salem, and grandmother, Mrs. Violet Williams, Malard, Idaho; and great-grandparents, Claude Wolfard, Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIlwain, Philomath.

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Drive Toward 'Iron Triangle'



TOKYO, June 6—Allied forces driving north in Korea (black arrows) battled strong resistance (open arrows) in drives toward the Red "Iron Triangle" of the Fyonggang-Chorwon-Kumhwa area. Other drives were developing east of the Hwachon reservoir and along the eastern coast. (AP wirephoto map.)

Cherry Fruit Flies Continue Emergence

Emergence of cherry fruit flies under cages east of Salem has continued at an increasing rate since the first flies were caught on May 24, reports D. L. Rasmussen, county extension agent.

Flies have now been out of the soil long enough to reach the egg laying stage. For this reason, the cherry grower must maintain a protective spray or dust cover on his trees till harvest is completed. This cover will kill the flies before they reach the egg laying stage.

Lead arsenate sprays or dusts are recommended for cherry fruit fly control in processing cherries. Rotenone can be used for fresh market cherries.

Since flies emerged early this year, at least three applications will be necessary for control. Interval between lead arsenate sprays or dusts should not exceed 7 to 10 days. Extra sprays or dusts will be necessary after rains that wash off the protective cover.

Basic Civil Defense Course Slated at Monmouth June 14

Civilian defense personnel of Marion and neighboring counties will attend a basic civil defense course for instructors at Monmouth on June 14.

The course, conducted by two 4-man teams, will be held at Oregon College of Education administration building. The classes will deal with civil defense orientation and organization, fire fighting in the home, and atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

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O & C Outlines Timber Sale

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—The bureau of land management plans to sell 480,000 board feet of timber from Oregon and California reversioned lands in 1952.

Roscoe Bell, regional administrator for the bureau of land management, announced the sale plans and said the program might be cut if appropriations are reduced.

Sales are planned for two-month intervals, with the schedule to be made up by December 1, based on suggestions of advisory boards and operators.

Bell said the sales would be of timber to which all prospective bidders have access.

Bradley Not Quite Satisfied with Europe Defenses

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 6 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley arrived by plane today from a study of the Atlantic alliance defense setup in France which left him only moderately satisfied.

The military chairman of the alliance, who heads the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, will talk with British military and political leaders after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from Cambridge university tomorrow.

Bradley told reporters before he left Paris that he was not completely satisfied with the pact nations' production of war equipment. He said "I would like to see all of us improve, including those of us at home."

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Punsters Having Field Day in Japan

TOKYO, Thursday, June 7 (AP)—Punsters among American servicemen are having a field day working up a "Tokyo Hit Parade" by using place names from Korea and Japan.

A few samples: There's a song in my heart; Senshu went away; Boddy and Seoul; Waegwan wheels, Honshu sorry I made you cry and O, how I miss tonight. And they talk about a Japanese hit show: "Annie Geisha gun."

Jobless Ranks Still Dropping

Less than 12,606 workers were available for jobs June 1—lowest early summer total since the war—the state unemployment compensation commission reported here Wednesday.

The figure compares with 16,460 a month ago, 30,434 a year ago and a peace-time low of 12,418 last October.

Balanced against these jobseekers were nearly 4,000 unfilled jobs listed by 29 local employment offices. Nearly 800 of these were in the lumber and logging industry, and many employers also were seeking skilled and semi-skilled mechanics, metal workers and construction men.

POSTMASTERS CONVENTION

GEARHART, June 6 (AP)—The Oregon chapter of the National Association of Postmasters opened its three-day convention here today. Approximately 200 delegates registered. A. C. Cragg, Salem, is president.

Congressman Calls Acheson 'Admitted Liar'

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Rep. Shafer (R-Ohio) said today that Secretary of State Acheson is "an admitted liar" and "a public official who does not scruple to make the government of the United States a liar."

Shafer referred to Acheson's testimony at the senate inquiry into dismissal of General MacArthur. Acheson said the state department instructed its information employees in December, 1949, as to what line to take in case Formosa fell to the Chinese communists. They were to pass the word that Formosa had "no special military significance."

Acheson testified this directive did not represent the real United States' views towards Formosa.

"Thus," Shafer told the house. "Mr. Acheson draws the line between the professed policy ordered for propaganda purposes when it was decided that Formosa couldn't be saved, and the genuine policy of the administration."

He said Acheson "now stands before the world... not only as an admitted liar but as a public official who does not scruple to make the government of the United States a liar."

PICNIC ON FLAG DAY

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution will observe flag day, June 14, with a picnic at the pioneer mother cabin at Champeo park. Mrs. George R. Hyslop, Corvallis, is state regent.

Bates Director Of Jersey Club

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 (AP)—The American Jersey Cattle club ended its 83rd annual meeting today by electing Frank B. Astroth of St. Paul, Minn., president.

Astroth, a former vice president of the organization, defeated W. W. Trout of Springfield, O. The vote was not given.

Astroth succeeds Elbert S. Bringham of St. Albans, Vt.

Ira G. Payne of West Schodack, N. Y., T. T. Curtis of Orange, Va., W. E. Weaver of Washington, Ind., and Floyd Bates of Salem, Ore., were elected directors.

Iran Jittery Over Red Maneuvers

TEHRAN, Iran, June 6 (AP)—A high Iranian army source said tonight an unprecedented number of Russian troops, tanks, artillery and planes were engaged in maneuvers

on both the eastern and western sides of the Caspian sea close to Iran's northern frontier.

An important diplomat declared, however, that latest intelligence reports showed only the usual border garrison of about 60,000 Russian troops in the area. He said the Iranian report could be true, but it was not probable.

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