

Red Riflemen Block Attack

Fog, Snow Blanket
Korean Frontlines

SEOUL, Korea.—(AP)—Communist riflemen stopped a UN raiding party which stormed up the slopes of a hill northwest of Yonchon in snow-covered Western Korea before dawn Thursday.

The U.S. Eighth Army said the raiders failed to reach the top of the hill. They pulled back after 2 1/2 hours under heavy mortar fire.

Only light contacts were reported elsewhere on the 145-mile front as snow and fog blanketed Korea.

With targets shrouded, allied warplanes were mostly grounded. The North Korean radio reported Thursday night that Red troops captured two more islands south of the 38th parallel.

The broadcast identified the islands as Changin and Ohwa, south of the Ongjin peninsula off the West Coast. The Reds said South Korean troops had been using the islands to "create unrest on the coast."

OLD BUT HARDY
FALL RIVER, Mass.—(AP)—Ivan Izmailov, 66, escaped with a bruised knee when an automobile knocked him off his motor scooter.



(NEA Telephoto)

DECK SCRUBBER—“Dutch” Bandholz, above, is a card specialist in Las Vegas, Nev. His specialty is cleaning the hundreds of playing cards used by a gambling house there. To clean the deck, “Dutch” uses his own secret formula, with which he’s seen polishing off a five-card straight.

Truman Hints Farm Changes

Issue May Figure
In '52 Campaign

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Farm leaders puzzled Thursday over a statement of President Truman that a sliding scale in the price support law should not be allowed to penalize farmers who increase production for defense needs.

They pointed out such a system is not being used now. Consequently, they said they saw no danger to the farmer unless the administration, which has been against the sliding scale, changes its policies.

Some saw in the comment, made in the President's State of the Union message, an indication the controversial issue may figure in this year's political campaigns.

Mr. Truman's reference to the scale was in connection with an appeal for a stronger farm price support system.

Some observers said Mr. Truman may have had in mind an off-advanced argument that the mere existence of the sliding scale provision for minimum supports, whether it is used or not, serves to weaken the farm price program.

The law does not require the secretary to use the minimum rates of the sliding scale except that he may not go below them. He has authority to set and maintain supports at the maximum level year in and year out regardless of the size of crop supplies.

2 Pints Stolen From Milkman In Police HQ

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Milkman Richard Bopp, 21, was robbed of two pints of milk while making deliveries in Police Headquarters building Wednesday.

Bopp discovered the theft after he stepped off an elevator. On the elevator with him were two policemen and a group of prisoners bound for a third-floor bullpen.

The milkman went to the bullpen and complained to police. They noted telltale bulges in the size 12 rubber boots of one prisoner, a man who had been arrested as a pickpocket suspect. The cops found an unopened carton of milk in each boot.

River-Control Engineer Dies At Portland

PORTLAND.—(AP)—Harold A. Randa, 80, engineer who helped plan many Columbia River projects, died here Tuesday.

Randa, who joined the Portland district Corps of Engineers staff in 1928, headed surveys to determine the sites of Bonneville and McNary dams.

He also surveyed the original Willamette Valley flood control plan. He retired about 1948, but continued as a consultant to the engineers.

'Flashlight' Detects Radiation Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A method for rapidly screening civilians for radiation injury in the event of atomic attacks was disclosed here Thursday.

Charles Weeks, technical director of the Menlo Research Laboratory, demonstrated how glass “dog tags” costing five cents could be issued to civilians. Worn around a purchaser's neck, a tag could be scanned quickly by a civil defense warden with an ultraviolet “flashlight” to see if medical attention were needed.

The “flashlight,” developed at the Menlo Park, Calif., laboratory, permits examination by ultraviolet rays in broad daylight and would only cost about \$10 each if produced in quantity, Weeks said.

The “dog tags” are translucent coin-size pieces of phosphate glass containing silver, which absorbs atomic radio activity. When examined under ultraviolet light, the rays will appear a bright orange, Weeks said.

Advances of this system, he said, are low cost and handiness, since no highly trained personnel are needed. No other known means of mass public screening to determine injury is currently available.

Weeks and his laboratory personnel began research on the project when existence of the new-type glass was called to their attention by the Oak Ridge atomic

research laboratories. The ultraviolet “flashlight,” known as the fluorator, was developed in 1949 and has been used to discover uranium and tungsten without bringing samples into a dark laboratory.

More recently it has been used by doctors in examining skin diseases and cancer.

The fluorator has its own “dark room” in the hood of the “flashlight” and runs on flashlight batteries. Weeks pointed out that since the fluorator uses portable batteries its use would not be hampered by loss of electrical power during a bombing attack.

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- HOSIERY, First quality, Berkshire, Modeltex, Cameo and
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- WOOL SKI SOX, regular 1.00 to 1.95 . . . now 69c
- ANKLETS, Regular 85c to 99c . . . now 69c
- BED SOX, Regular 1.00 . . . now 59c
- HANDBAGS, Regular to 10.95 . . . now 5.99
- HANDBAGS, Regular to 14.95 . . . now 8.99
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- HANDBAGS, Regular 5.00 to 5.95 . . . now 3.99
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25.00 to 39.95 . . . now 17.95 to 27.95
- GIRLS' JACKETS . . . full plaid or solid colors,
regular 9.95 . . . now 5.99
- GIRLS' SKIRTS, Regular to 9.95 . . . now 3.99 to 4.99
- SUBTEEN DRESSES, Regular to 12.95 . . . now 3.99 to 7.99
- CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS, Broken sizes,
Reg. to \$25 . . . now 6.99 to 13.99
- CHILDREN'S HATS, Regular to 3.95 . . . now 99c
- CHILDREN'S PURSES, Regular to 2.95 . . . now 99c to 1.69
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Regular 2.25 to 3.25 . . . now 1.59 to 2.49
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Helena Rubinstein, reg. 6.00 . . . now 3.50
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- Matching cases, Regular 1.60 . . . now 1.30
- LADY PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS, 72x108 . . . now 3.25
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- LADY PEPPERELL SUPERFINE MUSLIN SHEETS, 72x108 . . . 2.95
- LADY PEPPERELL CONTOUR SHEETS, 72x108 . . . now 2.99
- Matching cases . . . now 65c
- SUPERFOAM PLAYTEX PILLOWS, Reg. 7.95 . . . now 6.95
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Spy Hunters Dig Into Chinese Deal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—House spy hunters dug deeper Thursday into why the State Department gave protection to an American publication in Shanghai despite Chinese charges it was a Communist front.

A “mystery witness” identified only as M. L. Appelmann of Denver, Colo., was scheduled to appear before the un-American Activities Committee in its investigation of Max and Grace Granich.

The Granichs, who edited “Voice of China” in Shanghai in 1934-37, before being forced to suspend, are said to be living now in Wilmington, Vt. They have been summoned to appear next week.

Confiscated Issues
They have denied they were Communist when asked by consular authorities.

The committee heard testimony Wednesday that the State Department intervened to protect “Voice of China” after Chinese authorities twice confiscated issues and U.S. consular authorities refused to go to Granich's aid.

A surprise witness was John Carter Vincent, now State Department representative at Tangiers, Morocco, who said he drafted instructions to protest the seizures.

Vincent is to appear next week before the Senate Internal Security Committee investigating the State Department. He has also come under fire in attacks by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on State Department security risks.

'Invasion of Jurisdiction'
Vincent testified he drafted the protest instructions to Shanghai consular officials on the “worthy legal grounds” that confiscation of Granich's paper was an unwarranted invasion of American jurisdiction over American property in the International Settlement of Shanghai.

He said he also prepared two State Department memorandums expressing the opinion “Voice of China” was not disseminating Communist propaganda.

'Stir Up Agitation'
Clarence E. Gauss, former U.S. ambassador to China and then consul general in Shanghai, told the committee he “differed radically with the State Department.” Gauss is now director of the

Export-Import Bank. He testified that from the start of Granich's publishing venture in early 1938, there was a “strong indication of its being a subversive publication” . . . designed to stir up and foment agitation among Chinese students.



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Most usually we recommend an inexpensive camera for beginners. But for teen-agers we suggest a GOOD camera to satisfy the creative urge and the need for challenge. In owning a good camera such as a Kodak Tourist with a fast F8.8 lens, your youngster will learn to care for better things . . . will go into his hobby with more zest and enthusiasm . . . will take more pride in his work . . . and gain more technical knowledge.

You parents can work right along with your teen-agers to keep them enthusiastic and interested and off the streets and out of trouble. Photography can be a family project. We're here to work right along with all of you . . . to answer any of your technical questions or to supply any of your camera or equipment needs.

The Eugene camera club meets Monday, Jan. 14 at 25 W. 7th. Join now for 1952.

Remember, folks, we teach you how to operate any equipment you may buy here. Yes . . . no matter what it is . . . a camera . . . a light meter . . . anything you'll be thoroughly instructed in its use, even if you have to call on us several times. We're always glad to help you and talk it over at COBURN FILM SHOP, 7th & Williams. Phone: 4-8241.

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