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Planes Hammer Red Installations

Ground War Quiet; Temperature Hits 80

SEOUL, Korea—(P)—Allied infantrymen basked in warm spring sunshine Thursday as U. N. aircraft hammered Red supply lines and installations in North Korea.

Action along the battle front continued light.

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said Wednesday was one of the most inactive since mid-February. The temperature went above 80 for the first time this year and continued warm Thursday.

ALLIED PLANES patrolled in clear skies Thursday morning, hitting rail lines and supply dumps.

B-26 light bombers and Marine planes flew 75 sorties against Communist highways Wednesday night. Twelve B-29 Superforts made night attacks on Red rail bridges, railroad marshalling yards and troop concentrations behind the lines.

THE U. S. Battleship Iowa, the Cruiser St. Paul, and the Destroyers Henderson and MacKenzie hammered Red positions on North Korea's east coast Wednesday. On the west coast, planes from the British Carrier Glory struck hard at Communist troops and gun positions.

The Eighth Army announced that U. N. ground forces inflicted 2,680 Communist casualties last week. The claims listed 1,388 Reds killed, 1,124 wounded, and 48 taken prisoner.

Taxi Drivers Gang Up On Hit-and-Runner

WASHINGTON — (U)—It was "tally ho" in downtown Washington with a hit-and-run driver the fox and 40 taxicab drivers the hounds.

Ernest Davis was the quarry of the hunt after his collision with a taxicab. The irate hackie, John Branch, instantly switched on his two-way radio and alerted the company's dispatcher.

The call was sounded and 40 radio cabs joined in the 60-mile-an-hour chase. The mobile "hounds" soon mouse-trapped their victim and brought him to justice.

For Cattle Disease For Battle Disease

MEXICO CITY — (P)—Mexico Wednesday launched a nationwide campaign against a cattle disease spread by vampire bats.

Veterinarians reported to president Miguel Aleman that dengue, the cattle plague carried by bloodsucking bats, has made its appearance in many areas.

The president ordered vaccine against the disease put on sale at a discount.

Didn't Want It

DETROIT — (U)—Joseph Preston of the Railway Express Agency said F. L. Roberts of Knoxville, Tenn., ordered a casket sent here after having been advised that a relative was dying in Detroit. When the casket arrived, the relative had recovered and turned down delivery.

Luciano Cohort Opens Nightery For Sixth Time

ROME, Italy — (U)—Ralph Liguori, one-time "lieutenant" of deported New York Vice-King Charles (Lucky) Luciano, opened the "Stork Club" Wednesday night and is already billing it as "Rome's most ancient and characteristic club."

"Your New York Host, Ralph," as he lists himself, said the new night club was strictly his own and that Luciano had no part in it. It was his sixth such venture here.

"Leave us not talk about money," he said when asked how much the club cost. "But, and get this straight, Lucky has nothing to do with this. Remember, he can't even come to Rome."

Actress Claims Franchot Tone Stalling Case

HOLLYWOOD — (U)—Voluptuous actress Barbara Payton asked the courts Thursday to order Franchot Tone to pay her \$1,500 a month temporary alimony, charging he was trying to "starve her out" of her divorce suit.

The petition was the latest move in the hectic Tone-Payton marriage of six months which followed a bloody battle between the debonair Tone and actor Tom Neal over the blonde's affections.

Miss Payton's attorney, Milton Golden, accused Tone of trying to evade a court hearing by staying away from California. He said the actor made a hurried disappearance after Miss Payton filed a cross-complaint to his divorce suit.

"He is just stalling," Golden said. "He changes his mind every other day. We had hoped to work this divorce out in a dignified way but Tone has given us no cooperation."

Tone's divorce suit ordinarily was scheduled for hearing Wednesday but was marked off the calendar after Miss Payton filed her action and indicated she intended contesting his case.

In her cross-complaint, Miss Payton claimed Tone was worth more than \$1,000,000 and she said at least \$100,000 of that amount was community property.

Golden said information he received was that Tone had left New York recently for Bermuda. A hearing on Miss Payton's petition for temporary alimony was set for April 16.

Italy's Population Jumps 5 Million

ROME — (P)—There are a million more women than men in Italy.

Official figures released by the National Institute of Vital Statistics Thursday reveal that Italy's population jumped five million in the last 15 years.

Last November's census showed 23,085,776 males, 24,052,459 females, and a total population of 47,138,235. The previous census, in 1936, showed the population at 42,127,123.

Chinese Executed

PANMUNJOM — (P)—A correspondent with the Chinese Reds in Korea reported five Nationalist Chinese were executed by the Communists Wednesday as Allied agents behind Red lines.

Two Basic Questions in Scrap Over Steel Mill Seizure Order

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WASHINGTON — (U)—There are two basic disputes raging around President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. One dispute involves a question of law, the other questions of economic fact.

The question of law, of course, is whether Mr. Truman had authority to seize the mills. Judge Alexander Holtzoff's refusal Wednesday to issue an immediate restraining order against the seizure did not settle the legal question. The next step will be an industry effort to obtain an actual injunction.

ALREADY building up around the question of Mr. Truman's legal authority is an angry debate which reminds old timers of the outburst which greeted FRD's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court in February, 1937. But the matter of the President's authority will remain a question for the courts to decide.

The economic question is before the court of public opinion. With Mr. Truman as chief witness against the industry, the steel makers are charged, in effect, with a profiteering effort at the expense of the national welfare.

His basic charge is that the industry is as profitable or more so than ever before—and never-the-less demands a big price hike which it does not need to compensate for a big wage boost. The industry's answer is that Mr. Truman calculated steel profits before taxes were deducted.

The National City Bank of New York has just published a report of corporation earnings in 1950 and 1951. The report is based on detailed analysis of annual reports of the 3409 principal corporations in the United States.

THESE FIGURES do not seem to support Mr. Truman's estimate of steadily zooming steel industry earnings. The bank discovered a "profit squeeze" bearing heavily on most industry, including steel. Higher taxes and higher operating costs were reducing net income after taxes, cutting return on net assets and trimming the profit margin on sales.

Fifty-three steel companies were included in this report. For all 3409 corporations, net income after taxes fell seven per cent from \$13,775,521,000 in 1950 to \$12,838,949,000 in 1951. The overall profit margin in sales dropped from 7.7 to 6.2 per cent.

NOT EXTINCT YET
EPPIOG, N. H. — (U)—On the shore of Pawtucket Lake here, Peter Meindl carves wooden Indians. Some are for cigar stores but most of them are used in rock gardens or in front of camps for a gag.

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