

Enemy Assault Hits U.N. Lines

Allied Air Losses Pass 1,400 Mark

SEOUL, Korea — (P) — United Nations troops Monday threw back a change-of-pace assault by two reinforced Chinese companies on the Korean Western front. The U. S. 8th Army said they killed or wounded more than 100 of the attacking Reds in a furious five-hour fight.

It was the first time in weeks that the Reds had struck in greater than platoon strength.

A Chinese company normally contains about 150 men. No estimate was made of the number in the reinforced companies.

THE ARMY gave this account: The Reds opened the assault with an artillery and mortar barrage on three U.N.-held hills west of Chorwon a half hour before midnight Sunday.

Shortly after midnight, the Reds drove on an advance U.N. position from two sides.

Allied reinforcements were stopped twice by the flanking Reds but finally smashed to the outpost.

U. N. artillery and mortar fire kept the Reds from overrunning the outpost until help arrived.

The Army said the Reds left behind 27 dead and lost an estimated 45 additional killed and 40 wounded.

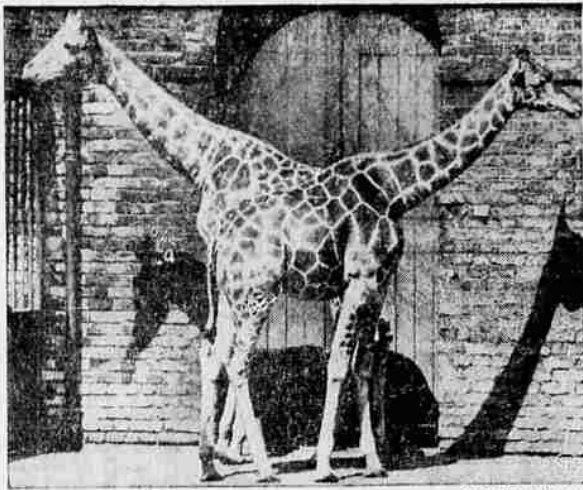
U. S. jet pilots reported they shot down four Communist MIG-15 jets Sunday and damaged another.

FAR EAST Air Forces said its warplanes cut North Korean railroad tracks in 145 places, destroyed 150 Communist vehicles and silenced 35 Red gun positions.

In its weekly report, the U.S. Fifth Air Force said Red MIGs shot down five U.S. jets last week and Allied airmen destroyed only four MIGs.

In Washington, Defense authorities announced that Allied plane losses from all causes in the Korean fighting total more than 1,400.

The sweet potato plant belongs to the same family as the morning glory.



DOUBLE-HEADER — Giraffes that don't know whether they're coming or going belong in the same category as pink elephants and little men with sugar-loaf hats. It's a relief to know that the weird-looking animal above is (are) really two giraffes enjoying the sun at the London Zoo.

Governor Backs Warden's Action

BOISE, Idaho — (P) — It was quiet Monday at the Idaho State Penitentiary, scene of a four-hour riot Saturday. Warden L. E. Clapp and other officials surveyed the estimated \$15,000 damage caused by 300 convicts who barricaded themselves in the recreation hall and adjoining license plate factory. They were routed out with tear gas.

Clapp put 11 ringleaders in solitary confinement and kept most of the other rioters in their cells. Some were released to start cleaning up the rubble.

Gov. Len Jordan gave Clapp his full approval for the warden's actions in quelling the uprising.

"He was absolutely right in what he did," Jordan said. "He handled the situation in a very satisfactory way."

Jordan did not say what, if any, action the state would take against the rioters.

The tear gas barrage was laid down from the prison walls after the prisoners ignored Clapp's orders to return to their cells. He refused to give in to any of the rioters' demands and wiped out the prisoners' grievance committee in addition.

The warden blamed the trouble on a group of "radicals" who, he said, were trying to take over the committee's functions. The riot developed when guards locked up four of the ringleaders.

Convicts took over the hall and ripped out a wire partition which separates it from the license factory. They smashed machinery, windows and furniture.

Atmosphere in the prison after the riot was quiet. Clapp declared, "They know that we're running the prison; there's no misunderstanding as to who they'll look for orders."

Ike Forces Win In Washington

Bitter Scramble For 24 Delegates

SPOKANE — (P) — Embittered backers of Sen. Taft contemplated their man's meager allotment of four of the state's 24 GOP national convention votes Monday and predicted a party rift which might affect the entire 1952 campaign in Washington.

Supporters of Gen. Eisenhower, with an 80 vote majority among the 900 delegates to the Saturday state convention here, gathered in the remaining 20 votes for their presidential hopeful.

Threats of a Taft walkout from the session faded late in the night — seemingly from weariness on the part of backers of the Ohio senator.

Taft's campaign chairman, David Ingalls, also took a hand in forestalling a convention bolt. He pointed out that four votes were better than none.

THE HOPE that both sides would close ranks and forget their differences was expressed by state GOP chairman Mort Frayn.

But Charles Paul, state Taft leader, said he thought the rift might carry over strongly into the coming campaign.

Taft promoters concentrated their fire on the unit vote for Eisenhower by the strong King County Seattle delegation, which came to the state meet armed with 292 votes.

But convention delegates approved the King County unit vote by a count of 481-401. And a claim by the Taft camp that the issue should receive a two-thirds majority failed to carry.

AN EARLIER poll showed 91 of the 292 King County delegates favored Senator Taft.

Taft supporters could win only four of 12 delegates from the state's six congressional districts. Those came from the fourth and fifth (Spokane) districts. Eisenhower won the other four districts and took all 12 delegates at large.

W. Walter Williams, former state GOP head who is now chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Eisenhower, directed the strategy from the floor as a delegate from King County.

26 Mexicans Killed As Truck Overturns

CHONOMAS, Mex. — (P) — A truck loaded with political supporters of anti-government presidential candidates overturned Sunday, killing 26 men and injuring 27 others.

The party was en route from Huatusco, on the East Coast, to a campaign meeting in the mountain town of Cordoba. Survivors said the vehicle slid into a ditch on a curve and turned over.

ADOPTED DOG SAVES FAMILY

PITTSBURGH — (P) — Ten years ago a German shepherd pup strayed to the home of a nearby Penn Township family. They gave the dog asylum and called her "Lady." And "Lady" never forgot their kindness. She proved it Sunday by saving four persons from possible death in their gas filled home.

The dog barked, scratched and clawed until Joseph Kelly, 60, an internal revenue bureau auditor, awakened and found a leak in a service line.

Big Irrigation Opening Due In Washington

QUINCY, Wash. — (P) — The West turned back the pages of history Sunday here to celebrate the opening of the greatest irrigation project in the United States.

Citizens with beards and slouch hats, six guns and stage coaches set up a pioneer parade and farming contests in honor of the opening of the Columbia Basin.

ON THE PROGRAM for the day were plowing contests — using horses instead of tractors. And there were six-gun shoots, races and horse-pulling contests — all culled from the history books and all aimed at presenting a real Western atmosphere.

In three more days, a Reclamation Bureau Official will loose the waters of Grand Coulee dam reservoir into a semi-arid desert — and turn more than 1,000,000 acres into fertile farmland.

THE WEDDING of desert and water is expected to bring about 95,000 new settlers — pioneers in their own right — into Eastern Washington this year.

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Johnny Sings 'Cry' at Nuptials As He, Marilyn are Married

NEW YORK — (P) — Johnny Ray, the crooner who cries more than he croons, was inaudible for several minutes Sunday at his own wedding.

Ray and Marilyn Morrison, the daughter of a California night club owner, were married in a quiet ceremony in a private suite at the Hotel Warwick in mid-Manhattan.

MAYOR AND MRS. Vincent Impellitteri were among the 40-odd guests.

Uninvited guests were a fluctuating crowd of bobbysoxers. They hung around the hotel lobby and the sidewalk outside for more than two hours to get a glimpse of the man who made weeping in public fashionable through his records.

Just before the ceremony Ray said he was "paralyzed."

Afterwards he said he felt much better and couldn't get over "how nice that Mr. and Mrs. sounds."

But during the ceremony Ray lost his famous voice almost completely.

Even in the small room, none could hear him say, "I do."

THE CEREMONY was performed by Special Sessions Judge Her-

man Barshay, who ended the proceedings with:

"I sentence each of you to a life of health, contentment and happiness."

Then Ray allowed a representative from the bobbysoxers to come up.

Jeans-clad Rene Magrisso, 14-year-old head of a Ray fan club in Brooklyn, listened in awe as the weeping crooner reeled off one of her favorite songs, "Cry."

To top things off, he kissed her and gave her a sip of champagne.

The teen-ager wandered back, dazed, to her companions.

The singer and his bride hurried off to their reception.

Almost as dazed as the lucky bobbysoxer were Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Roseburg, Ore.

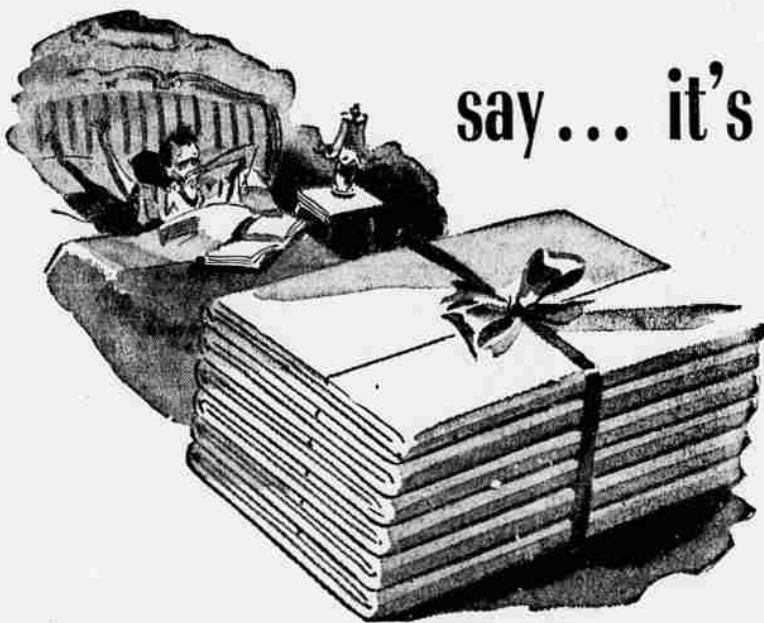
THE SINGER'S father a millwright worker for 30 years, recently retired.

"Johnny did that," he explained. He added that they would soon move onto a big new farm Johnny had bought them at Salem, Ore.

He thought the wedding and reception, and meeting people like Milton Berle, were "terrific."

Motherly-looking Mrs. Ray said she wasn't too surprised—she had always thought Johnny would amount to something, ever since he started playing the piano at the age of two.

"But we never expected quite this," she said. "As the New Yorkers say—it's fabulous."



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Truce Delegates To Meet Again

POW Issue Still Blocks Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — United Nations truce delegates return to Panmunjom Tuesday to learn if a three-day cooling off recess has cracked the Communist stand on war prisoner exchange.

The explosive issue alone blocks an armistice in Korea. The Communists demand all their captured soldiers back—at the point of a bayonet if necessary.

But the U. N. Command has been equally firm. It says no prisoner will be forcibly returned to the Reds. An Allied screening showed only 70,000 of 169,000 Red POWs and internees want to go back to Communist areas.

MAJ. GEN. William K. Harrison, new senior Allied delegate, said the Reds still may be determined "to delay or reject an armistice."

In an interview Sunday, Harrison observed: "If the Communists are going to concede, we won't know it until the day it happens. Up to the last minute, they will keep trying to make us give in."

HE SAID he hoped the Reds had used the three-day recess "to study once again" the Allies' firm stand against forced repatriation.

He added that statements by President Truman and high government officials of Great Britain and Canada "certainly should convince the Communist delegation—and their masters" that the U. N. Command is speaking with full government authority and support.

The Allies have told the Reds that the U. N. Command will make no further concessions.

PUTS HER FOOT IN IT

BENZONIA, Mich. — (P) — Spectators at a trial in the Benzonon courthouse looked up to see a foot sticking through the ceiling. Mrs. May Carter had pushed her foot accidentally through from the floor above.

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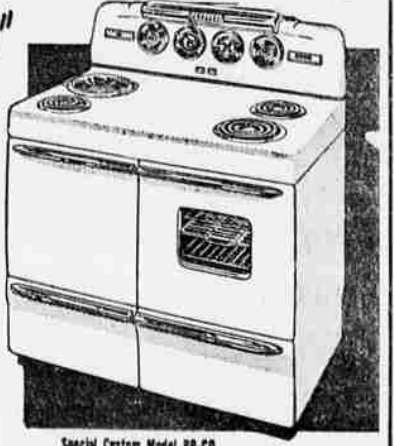
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