

Korea May See Full Scale War

Armada Strike Said Warning to Commies

By ROBERT EUNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
TOKYO—(AP)—The twilight war in Korea is beginning to burn with a bright new glow.
Unless an armistice is agreed to soon, military observers feel certain full scale fighting will break out again all along the line.
There are two reasons for the assumption:
• Monday's 500-plane armada attack on the North Korean hydro-electric plants is a warning to the Reds that unless they start talking soon, they can expect more of the same.
• BOTH SIDES are fighting for ground now, and the scrap west of Chorwon is for positions which the Reds won and U. S. Eighth Army had to go after with real force to get back.
The smashing air attack left no doubt but that the United Nations is through pussy-footing.
Asked if Gen. Clark would be making a statement regarding the change of policy which permitted the raid, an officer at his U.N. Far East headquarters said: "Those dams and installations were military targets in North Korea. No statement is necessary."
Asked if there would be an explanation as to why they were bombed now, after pilots had been warned for months to leave them alone, he replied:
"YOU'LL HAVE to draw your own conclusion and it shouldn't be very hard to draw."
The natural conclusion is that after two years of flying around the big dams on the Yalu, the Far Eastern Air Force finally got orders to know out the power plants because the U.N. command decided it was time to get tough.
Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who tried vainly for 10 months to get the Reds to agree to an armistice, had a theory something like this:
The willingness of the Communists to talk truce can be measured in ratio to the amount of military pressure the United Nations command applies.

Sawdust, Ad, Bus, Flowers

PORTLAND—(AP)—A truck with two tons of briquets arrived at the home of Mrs. Talbert O. Sandvig. She hadn't ordered them.

A fuel company brought a load of sawdust. Her furnace doesn't use it.

An advertisement in the Oregonian said her house was for sale. She told callers it wasn't.

A florist arrived with flowers she hadn't ordered.

Telephone repairmen came to fix her phone which wasn't out of order.

A Trailways bus drove up in answer to a charter request she had not made.

Patrolman J. R. Caldwell showed up. She had asked for him, but he said he had no idea why all these things were happening.

Checks Mailed At Rapid Rate

SALEM—(UP)—The bonus division of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs has mailed out some 45,000 payments to veterans of World War II or their next of kin, Hub Saalfeld, head of the division, said Tuesday.

Saalfeld said payments will continue now at the rate of about 1,500 a day or 7,500 a week because the division has caught up with the backlog of checks written by the Secretary of State's office. And that office can write the checks at the rate of only about 1,500 a day because each check must be run through the protector-graph.

Saalfeld said an unknown number of veterans received the wrong bonus checks. He said:

"It's one of those things that just happen when you're running thousands of bonus checks through a machine. We urge every veteran who received the payment of someone else to return the check to the bonus division in Salem at once. We will then see that the veteran gets his correct check."

STORM WHIPS IOWA

CHEROKEE, Ia.—(UP)—A strong wind storm skipped across northwest Iowa Monday night, causing extensive property damage and injuring at least two persons.

General Criticises Isolationists

Taft Ignores Ike's Blast

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft went delegate-wooing in pivotal Pennsylvania Tuesday and ignored, for the moment, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's blast at "ignorant and irresponsible" isolationists.

Eisenhower did not mention Taft by name in his nationally-televised foreign policy speech from Denver Monday night. But his supporters said he was definitely aiming at his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination when he denounced persons who "gamble with peace" by opposing the Atlantic Pact, foreign aid and other moves to build up strong allies abroad.

TAFT MOVED into Hershey, Pa., for a meeting with Pennsylvania's 10-vote delegation to the GOP national convention after having a "quite satisfactory" talk Monday night with Maryland's 24 delegates. The Pennsylvania and Maryland delegations represent two of the largest blocs which are not yet firmly committed to either Taft or Eisenhower.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who now holds Maryland's delegates as a "favorite son" candidate, said after the closed-door dinner meeting with Taft that he still favors Eisenhower.

In other developments:
• Sen. Ester Kefauver (D-Tenn) predicted that he will win the Democratic presidential nomination on the fifth or sixth ballot.

• Indiana Democrats met in state convention to elect a 22-vote delegation to the national convention. The state group is expected to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

• Stevenson, still scoffing at but not quite slamming the door on reports that he is "available" for the Democratic nomination, prepared to leave a Chicago hospital after undergoing a minor operation for removal of a kidney stone.

• The Illinois Republican State

Convention voted overwhelmingly to give Taft the state's 10 delegates-at-large. Taft had previously won 49 district Illinois delegates in the April 8 primary. Eisenhower, not on the Illinois ballot, picked up one delegate in the primary.

With selection of the 1,208 GOP convention delegates now complete, the United Press tabulation of formal pledges and known first-ballot preferences showed Taft with 468, Eisenhower with 405, Gov. Earl Warren of California with 76, Harold E. Stassen

with 25, 61 contested and 121 uncommitted or unknown.

Stassen, in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Press Club, said he has been "disappointed" to find both Taft and Eisenhower taking "so conservative" a position on civil rights and other domestic issues.

Supporters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur opened convention headquarters in Chicago and predicted that the general will get "a minimum" of 50 delegate votes on the first GOP presidential ballot.



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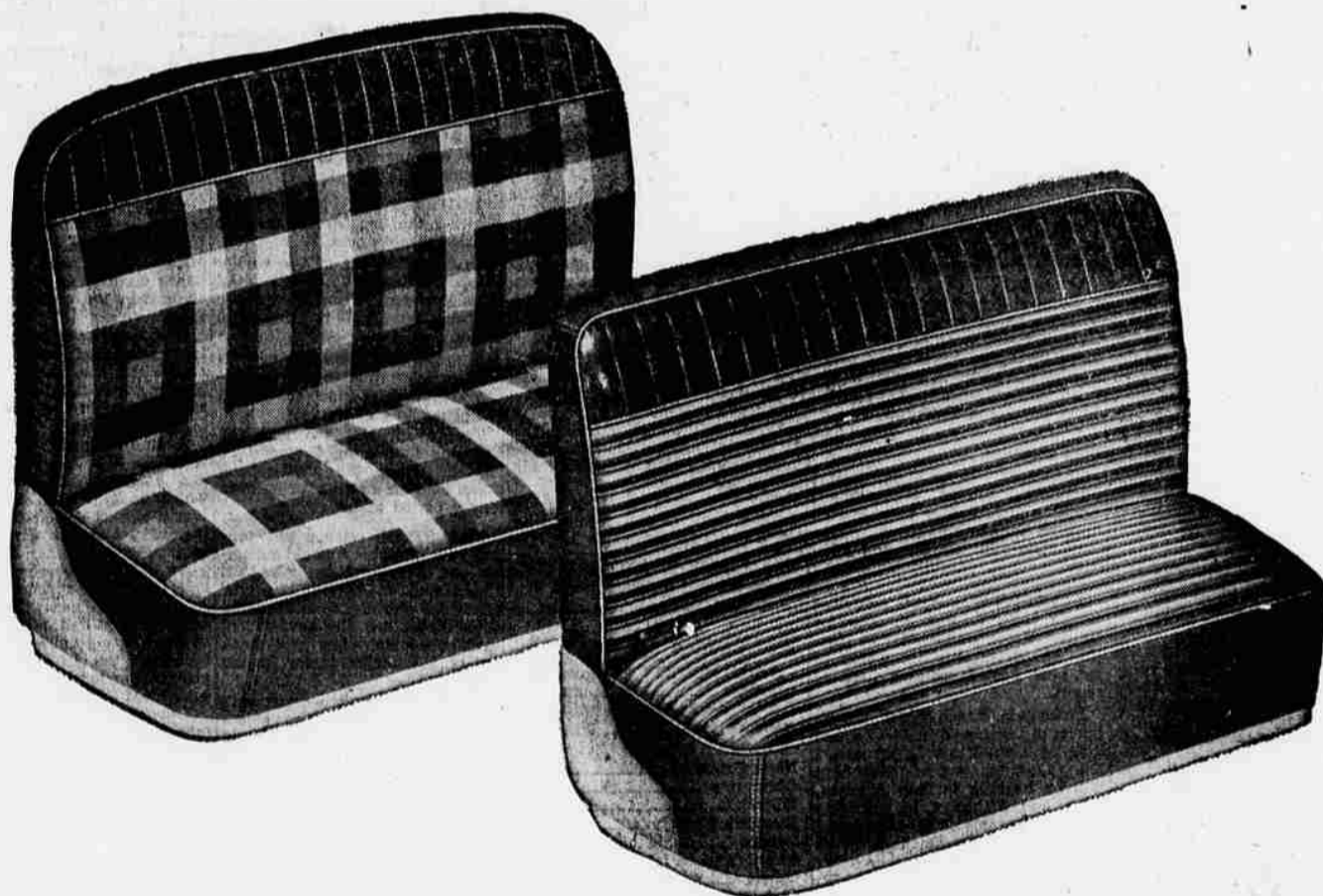
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