

Supply Centers Bombed

Korea (AP) — U. S. delivered a one-two blow against supplies Sunday flying through stormy weather hit a 40-acre supply center in Northwest Korea and behind-the-front storage

storm swirling over Korea down troops on the ground front. Forty Chinese burp guns made a Bunker Hill on the front but a U. S. Eighth Air Force officer said the Chinese beaten back in a torrid fight.

Only patrol clashes between probes elsewhere. Artillery fell off to

968 Sunday rounds compared with 4,111 rounds on Saturday.

TARGETS STRAFED
The Navy said its operations were curtailed by heavy weather but reported that carrier pilots strafed and bombed Red targets around Hungnam and Wonsan in Northeast Korea Saturday.

A dozen Japan-based Superforts flew through moderate to intense flak in their first raid of the war on the 40-acre supply area at Anju, 100 miles north of the Red capital of Pyongyang.

The Air Force said on Communist night fighter was sighted but did not attack.

On Saturday night, the Air Force reported, Superforts raided the Sumpung rail yard near the Manchurian border. It said one of three Red fighters that challenged the bombers was shot down.

3 BIG EXPLOSIONS
U. S. Fifth Air Force B-26 light bombers bombed a rail intersection at Sandung, east of Pyongyang. Bomber crews reported

three big secondary explosions and three huge fires.

Other B-26 pilots bombed and strafed supply targets at Tosang, south of Chongju; at Anak, Hwangju, Toram and Anbyon, the latter two villages south of Wonsan.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said in an interview that the stepped-up raids against Red supplies "seem to be hurting him (Communists) from the way he is sounding off."

Communist radio broadcasts have been especially bitter in recent days in blasting U. N. air attacks.

'SELF-DECEPTION'
The Peiping radio said Sunday that the increased U. N. military pressure against Red troops is "sheer futile self-deception" and a "farce."

Allied officials had expressed hope the heavy aerial blows on strategic targets such as North Korea's big power plants would induce the Communists to negotiate an armistice.

Barcus, in effect, agreed with Vice Adm. Robert Briscoe, U. S. Far East naval commander, who last Wednesday said it was "an impossible situation" to attempt to cut Red communications with air blows.

The admiral said the Allies would instead begin hitting the Reds where it hurts the most—storage areas.

'DIFFICULT TASK'
Barcus said it is "a very difficult business" to knock out the Communists with air power. He said emphasis was being placed on knocking out "stores and equipment the Communists have already hauled up" to the front.

Barcus expressed surprise that the Red fighters "haven't made more of an effort to stop our attacks." He said the only explanation he could think of is that the Reds "felt their losses were too high."

Reds, West Still Split On Treaty
Allies Won't Accept Russian Conditions

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers appeared as badly split as ever Monday on how to go about making a German peace treaty.

A Russian note proposing a Big Four meeting on the problem by October seemed certain to be rejected by the United States, Britain and France because of the conditions which Russia specified.

The Soviet document, handed to the Western Power ambassadors in Moscow Saturday, specified that the session should first discuss the peace treaty and the formation of an all-German government and only after that should it take up a Western proposal for creation of a commission to investigate political conditions throughout Germany prior to holding "free elections."

Officials here and Western diplomats in Moscow indicated that the Russian terms are unacceptable. The reason is that the Westerners think the Soviets are putting the cart before the horse and doing it deliberately for propaganda purposes.

The Russian strategy in the long exchange of notes on German unity and peace which has taken place over many months is believed to be aimed at disrupting Western plans to associate Germany with the North Atlantic Treaty defense in Europe. Measures for German rearmament and the formation of German troop units as part of a European army are well advanced.

The position of the Western Powers on the peacemaking question was set forth most recently in a note to Moscow on July 10. The Soviet note Saturday was a reply to that. Paris, London and Washington are expected to start consultations on their next note in a week or so.

ELECTION PROBLEM
Essentially, the Western Powers have taken the line that if the Soviet Union sincerely wants to unite East and West Germany under a single German government it must inevitably join with the West in holding free elections throughout the country.

But preliminary to that the Kremlin should be willing, the West has argued, to join in setting up some kind of impartial commission to determine whether and how free elections can be held.



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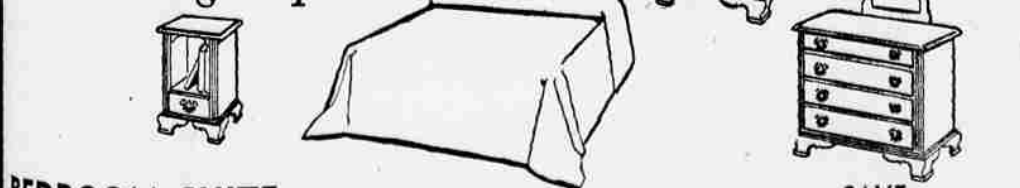
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The Result: Honest, sincere seekers of salvation are deceived—never being taught the complete New Testament plan of salvation.

— EVENT NUMBER TWO —

The Time: The first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ, about A.D. 33. Acts 2:1.

The Place: The ancient city of Jerusalem. Acts. 2:5.

The Preacher: The Apostle Peter, standing up with the eleven. Acts 2:14.

The Background: Devout men from every nation under heaven gathered in Jerusalem. The city was seething with excitement because a notable event had just taken place. The sermon was preceded by the coming of the Holy Spirit which made a sound as of a rushing mighty wind. The apostles were filled with the Spirit and spoke with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance. Acts 2:1-5.

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The Climax: Reached when men convicted of sin inquire, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" The Lord's answer is given! Then Peter said unto them, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."—Acts 2:37, 38.

The Result: The Gospel was preached; God's one plan of salvation revealed. Those believing in Christ were commanded to repent and be baptized; Thus having obeyed, were saved and added to the family of God. Acts 2:47; Gal. 3:27.

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