

Storms Curb War Action; Reds Build New Defense

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Stormy weather held air and ground action in the Korean war to a minimum Monday.

Allied night fliers had poor hunting. The Fifth Air Force said pilots destroyed 29 Red supply vehicles at Wonsan on the northeast coast but generally air strikes were fruitless.

About 100 Chinese, supported by mortar fire, attacked an Allied position northeast of Kumhwa on

the central front. They were thrown back after the skirmish closed to within hand grenade range.

ALLIED VICTORY

Two Allied patrols on the central front occupied a Communist position southeast of Kumsong after a daylong battle Sunday.

Communist patrols probed on the central front but there were no reports of positions changing hands.

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said the Reds have built a defense belt—a crude "Siegfried Line"—across Korea since truce talks began 9 1/2 months ago.

An official Army analysis said the Red buildup does not yet pose a threat to U.N. forces. The report placed Communist troop strength at more than 750,000 men, mostly Chinese, and said more than half the Red air force of 1,500 planes was jet-powered.

IN THE AIR

Allied warplanes still control the air over Korea, the report continued, but this has not prevented the Communists from building up their front line supplies. It added that the enemy has shown the ability "to move armies into and to the line without suffering casualties."

Red troop changes and other buildups have not "themselves indicated offensive intentions," the report declared, but the Reds have shown their "intention of maintaining a strong position in Korea."

Seven Sailors Saved at Sea

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Seven American merchant sailors were rescued Saturday from the stranded stern section of a storm-broken U. S. freighter after two earlier attempts had been foiled by heavy seas.

The dramatic rescue was carried out by the U. S. Navy tug Arikara, which brought the survivors to this navy base.

The freighter William Eaton ran aground 12 days ago on rocks off To-Shima, an island 30 miles from the Japanese coast. The crew was removed by Capt. Fred A. Solomon, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Chief Engineer John B. Williamson, Son Jose, Calif., remained aboard.

Thursday an attempt was made to get them off. It failed when a storm broke the freighter in two. Three would-be rescuers were saved. Saturday five more crewmen reached the hulk but lost their boat.

One of the five was Donald H. Greetan (907 Pleasant Ave.) Bremerton, Wash.

Chief Boatman Jeffie N. Pruett, Denton, Tex., made the final and successful rescue attempt with a whaleboat and raft.

At one point his effort almost failed.

A giant wave lifted the whaleboat and raft completely over the sinking wreck. On the second try Pruett got the raft alongside, the men jumped to it and he towed them to safety on the tug.

More Casualties Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday identified 49 additional battle casualties in Korea.

A new list (No. 552) reported 13 killed, 34 wounded and two injured.



VISITORS FROM ABROAD—Gen. Albert Orsborn, Salvation Army head, and his wife arrive in New York to attend Army congresses in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta.

Emergency Value Shown By U.S. Radio Stations

By VERN HAUGHLAND
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 1,000 radio stations took part early Saturday in the nation's first large-scale test of emergency facilities for broadcasting Civil Defense instructions in case of atomic attack.

Next month airplane-spotting stations in 27 states will start operation on a round-the-clock basis.

The Defense Department, which ordered both developments, described them as part of the regular defense training process, not to be construed as evidence of any tightening of international tensions.

ADVANCE

Nevertheless, they demonstrate that the nation is moving ahead in the building and strengthening of its air guards. At the same time, there have been these recent indications of progress in offense developments as well:

1. The disclosure that the Convair B-36 heavy bomber has successfully "mothered" an F-84 jet fighter, by carrying the smaller plane aloft and launching it in flight.

2. Confirmation of the existence of three new Air Force projects involving planes that fly far faster than the speed of sound—the North American F-100, in the 900-mile-an-hour class, and the McDonnell F-11 and Convair F-102, said to be even faster.

3. Maiden flights this month of the two long-awaited high-speed heavy bombers, the first pure jet aircraft of that size—the Convair B-60, a development of the B-36, and the Boeing B-52, a larger model of the six-jet B-47.

4. Disclosure of plans to refuel the B-52 in flight.

The B-52, like the B-60, has eight jet engines. Pure jets have such a high rate of fuel consumption that their range is limited. Refueling in flight, however, could give the B-52 the range of the B-36. The latter has six piston engines and four jet engines and can carry 10,000 pounds

of bombs 5,000 miles to a target and then return.

The radio station exercise, from 1:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. local time Saturday, was designed to test the ability of all stations to remain unidentified while broadcasting over either of two prescribed channels.

ENEMY FOIL

Using special equipment, the stations broadcast emergency Civil Defense instructions in such a man-

ner that enemy bombers would have been unable to use the radio beams as navigational aids.

The ground observer stations were ordered to 24-hour duty for an indefinite period starting May 17.

Eventually defense planners hope to have 20,000 posts, manned by 500,000 civilian volunteers, spots in the system known as the Ground Observer Corps.

The observation posts would be eight miles apart, on the average. The corps now has only about 100,000 members in 30 states.

to have 20,000 posts, manned by 500,000 civilian volunteers, spots in the system known as the Ground Observer Corps.

The observation posts would be eight miles apart, on the average. The corps now has only about 100,000 members in 30 states.



FOR JUST 30c
We'll wash and damp-dry 9 lbs. of laundry
30 MINUTE SERVICE
Soap and Bleach furnished for just a nickel each!
THE LAUNDERETTE
South 6th and Owens

FLYING ETHYL GASOLINE
EXTRA TIGER POWER
EXTRA ANTI-KNOCK
AT FLYING DEALERS
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Rain-Making Board Sought

PORTLAND (AP)—Control of rain-making in Oregon would be put in the hands of a governor-appointed, five-man board under a proposed bill drafted here Saturday by a legislative interim committee.

The state engineer and state director of agriculture would be board members under the proposal.

Cloud seeders, besides being required to buy a permit, would have to post liability bond. Chairman Ben Day, state senator from Gold Hill, suggested that the minimum bond be set at \$10,000 and the maximum at \$200,000.

Fees from the permits would be used to finance further study of weather control.

Members of the committee are Sen. Art Lindberg, Pendleton; Rep. Lee T. Jackson, Roseburg; Rep. Frank Farmer, Rickreall; Rep. Roger Loennig, Haines.



By JEAN OWENS

Almost all of the seniors who visited the state colleges for senior visitation weekend came home yesterday with a desire to become part of a college student body and a wish to be called "college man or woman."

Not only was this weekend full of fun for those who did visit, but they had the chance to examine and become acquainted with the various courses which are available to them in the various schools.

KU students can well be proud of their music department, which represented our school at the southern Oregon district music contest in Medford this weekend in the best way possible. They certainly brought honor to us by bringing home such high awards and fine comments on "work well done."

Taking a look at the calendar of events for May, we find that every activity period and almost every evening is filled with meetings, banquets, dances and the senior activities.

Perhaps most important in to-

day's events, was the run-off election for the student body officers. Friday, a student body meeting will be held to install the new officers.

Rally squad try-outs began this noon. The girls who stoned up with Miss Rames to participate tried-out in front of a special selecting committee which consisted of one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors.

This committee will again see them try-out tomorrow noon, and they will then select a number of finalists. Wednesday during the activity period, students will have a chance to see the finalists in action. Thursday the student body will then vote for those they wish to serve on next year's rally squad.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

CUSTOM KILLING
BEEF and HOGS
We also cut, wrap and cure
BAKER'S PACKING CO.
off Summers Lane and Bristol Ave. — Ph. 5323



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Overdrive optional at extra cost.

MERCURY BEATS ALL COMERS IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

3 WINS IN 3 YEARS!

Lincoln Again Best in Class — Runs Second in Sweepstakes

Mercury, the car that challenged them all, has done it again... won the grand Sweepstakes prize in this "world series" for automobiles.

And this isn't the first time! Just look at Mercury's three-year-in-a-row record: three out of three times winner in its price class; two out of three times Sweepstakes winner against all cars in every class! Look at Lincoln, too. Lincoln won Class G first prize, and provided Mercury's closest competition for top Sweepstakes honors.

The Mobilgas Economy Run is open to all cars of every make. Every car is a stock car, selected at random by the A.A.A. To assure an equal chance for all, regardless of size and

weight, ton-miles-per-gallon performance* determines the winner.

A 1952 Mercury Monterey Special Custom Sedan with optional overdrive swept the field with 59.7188 ton-miles-per gallon, averaging 25.4093 miles per gallon. And the engine that did it is Mercury's famous V-8. The Lincoln Capri Sedan with Hydra-Matic transmission won its class prize with 58.9085 ton-miles-per-gallon, averaging 22.3562 miles per gallon.

That's something to think about when you buy a new car. Mercury, which for months has been challenging the industry to match it, has now proved its superiority for economy.

Right now, in our showroom, is a 1952 Mercury similar to the one that won this official, impartial test. Why not stop around and give it a try? No obligation, of course.

*Ton-miles-per-gallon equals the car weight (with passengers), multiplied by miles traveled, divided by gallons of gasoline used.

GRUELING 1,415 MILE TEST

What a test to prove Mercury and Lincoln superiority! This year's Mobilgas Economy Run covers a 1,415-mile course—longest, toughest test in Mobilgas Economy Run history. Elevations range from below sea level to 8,010 feet above. Mercury out-performed all others to win both the grand Sweepstakes prize and Class C trophy. Lincoln won Class G and was Mercury's closest competition for top Sweepstakes honors.

Plastic Wrap

Pick up the new plastic-coated wrapper that keeps Holsum flavor fresher, costs no more.

Be Holsum Look Holsum

Buy Holsum

Fluhrer's

MERCURY—AGAIN PROVED "AMERICA'S NO. 1 ECONOMY CAR"

BASIN MOTORS

424 So. 6th. St.

Phone 7778