



ATOP TRIANGLE HILL—U.S. 7th Division soldiers carry a machine gun and other supplies up to a newly won position atop hotly contested Triangle Hill in Korea over terrain chewed and ripped by both U.N. and Communist artillery fire. U.N. forces still hold Triangle Hill.

McGranery Starts Anti-Red Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. McGranery today launched a new program for ridding the country of foreign-born leaders of the Communist party—a program involving jail-without-bail, denaturalization and deportation.

Waksman Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1952 Nobel prize for medicine was awarded Thursday night to Dr. Selman A. Waksman, 64, of Rutgers University, co-discoverer of streptomycin, an antibiotic used against tuberculosis.

Dr. Waksman, a Russian-born American citizen, thus became the first to receive a Nobel award for achievements in the fight against tuberculosis since Robert Koch won the prize in 1905 for discovery of the tubercle bacillus and tuberculin.

Streptomycin, an earth mold drug now being widely used against TB.

The award to Dr. Waksman thus was in literal accord with the terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who established the prizes.

His will said the prizes should go to those "who have conferred the greatest benefit upon mankind."

This year's prize is worth \$33,073. It was the 43rd prize in medicine to be awarded by the Caroline Institute of Medicine since the creation of the Nobel Foundation in 1901. It was the 13th to go to an American.

Pravda Sees GOP Victory

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said today that victory in the U. S. presidential election is likely to go to the party that presents what the American electorate thinks is the most effective solution for the Korean War.

The Communist party newspaper intimated that the Republicans are doing better than the Democrats in this respect at present.

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SALE—SAVE 6.07
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Regularly 37.95 **31.88** Sizes 35—44
Men, choose a handsome all-wool Brent Suit from Wards large assortment of sharkskins, worsteds, flannels, tweeds and gabardines. You'll find single and double-breasted styles in stripes, plaids and solid colors.
ZIP-OUT LINED TOPCOATS of imported tweed **36.30**

States government by violence. Foster was among the 12 top party officials indicted in New York City in 1948 under the Smith Act, which prohibits any use of force in bringing about governmental changes. At the time, he pleaded ill health and his case was separated from the 11 others.

All who went to trial were convicted and given sentences ranging up to five years. When the Supreme Court affirmed these cases, four of the defendants fled into hiding. One was captured in Mexico, but three are still at large, presumably outside this country.

McGranery said late yesterday he wants to know whether Foster is now able to stand trial, in view of "current, multitudinous activities." He said these include publication of two lengthy books during the past year and regular contributions to the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper in New York City.

U. S. Atty. Myles J. Lane of New York was directed to seek a court order to require the party chairman to appear for a new medical examination.

Through the immigration service, McGranery ordered eight "active Communists" now defending deportation proceedings to surrender at once or face rearrest and forfeiture of their citizenship.

McGranery said he proposes to hold this group without bail until they can be shipped out of the country.

In addition, the attorney general announced he has started or is considering denaturalization or deportation proceedings, or both, against 10 of the 35 alleged members of the party's forward echelon in this country who have been indicted thus far on conspiracy charges.

All of the 10 are aliens or naturalized citizens. McGranery noted he has no power to take exclusion action against any natural-born American for any cause.

Three of the "top 11" Communists convicted of conspiracy in New York were among those indicted for deportation after they have served their time. They are Irving Potash, Jacob Slachet and John Williamson.

Others proposed for exclusion include William Schneiderman of San Francisco, Communist party chairman for California, and five others recently convicted with him of Smith Act conspiracy on the West Coast.

In the case of Schneiderman, McGranery said, cancellation of his 1927 naturalization would be a first necessary step. He would then be an alien, subject to deportation.

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Missouri Senate Fight Called Political Brawl

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A fight for President Truman's old Senate seat has turned into one of the roughest political brawls Missouri has seen in years.

In one corner: Republican Sen. James P. Kem, 62, white-haired and serious, a lawyer by profession.

In the other corner: Stuart Symington, 51, personable St. Louis businessman and former government trouble-shooter.

They have waged a hard, name-calling campaign.

Kem says Symington "is not a 5 percent—he is a 999 percent."

He charges Symington made money out of war contracts and helped some of his friends to "feather their nests too."

Symington says, "Everyone knows Kem is the outstanding reactionary and isolationist in the Senate."

He charges Kem "is throwing up a smoke screen to hide his own miserable record as a senator."

Three times the men have met in debate, twice on planned programs. The other time it was a battle of sound trucks when their campaign trails crossed accidentally in a hill country town. The applause has been about equal on these occasions.

Kem won his way to the Senate in the off-year election of 1946.

This year, he won renomination easily. He had only token opposition.

But Symington had to win his nomination the hard way. He beat Missouri Atty. Gen. J. E. Taylor by 187,000 votes although Taylor had President Truman's endorsement.

Since then, the President has endorsed Symington. And Kem has been endorsed by the Republican presidential nominee, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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. . . YOUR SUPPLY MUST BE PROTECTED. READ THESE IMPORTANT AND TRUE ANSWERS

QUESTION: Under the present law is it possible for new dairymen to get on the market as Grade "A" producers?

ANSWER: Yes. Within the past month several new producers were started on this market and at the present time there is not a single milk producer waiting to get on the market.

QUESTION: Does the proposed milk law protect the present producers who have very large investments made especially to produce Grade "A" milk?

ANSWER: No. The Distributor could buy from one producer today and cut him off tomorrow if he so desired.

QUESTION: Have many Grade "A" producers quit the local market within the past few years?

ANSWER: Many Grade "A" producers have quit due to the fact they can make far more money on other crops such as potatoes, grain, small seeds, etc.

QUESTION: Why aren't there small milk distributors in this area as there used to be?

ANSWER: The cost of distribution has become so expensive due to high labor and other costs it is impossible for anyone to distribute milk on a small scale.

QUESTION: Have distribution costs gone up a great deal in the past few years?