



PFC WILLIAM C. BRAY recently arrived at the Tokyo Army Hospital for assignment as a medicine inspection technician. Bray entered the Army in September 1949 and was last stationed at Camp McGill, Japan. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel May Wakeman of 1101 E. Main and was an employee of the Klamath Moulding Company.

Neutral Zone Vacated By Two Armies

SEOUL (AP)—Two undefeated armies—Allied and Red—walked away from the Korean front today, leaving in silence a narrow strip that only days ago was rocked by gunfire.

Under armistice terms all troops had to be out of the 21-mile-wide belt by 10 p. m. tonight. (AP, N.Y.) The Army said most of the Allied front was uninhabited seven hours before the deadline.

Allied soldiers—Americans, South Koreans and other troops of 15 other lands—started leaving the battle line shortly after the truce was signed Monday morning. The guns fell silent Monday night.

Columns of soldiers walked down from hills they had bought in blood—from battlefields halfway between the present and history.

Heartbreak Ridge . . . White Horse Mountain . . . Old Baldy . . . Pork Chop Hill . . . Bunker Hill . . . The Hook . . . and the outposts—Vegas, Harry, Berlin and East Berlin.

Going to the hills they crept along under blazing Red guns in the infantryman's wary, crouching walk.

When they came down they walked upright, with no shells to fear.

South Korean troops pulled back in an orderly fashion from the two thirds of the front they held.

Almost all fortifications were destroyed. Bunkers were caved in and trenches filled. Timbers were salvaged where possible.

Across no man's land, front-line officers reported the Chinese and North Koreans were sometimes using pack mules to get their equipment out.

At the southern edge of the demilitarized zone, the Allied soldiers strung barbed wire and set up roadblocks to prevent anyone from entering.

The zone will be policed by members of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom.

The Allied command strung signs all along the border saying "South Limits Demilitarized Zone. Do Not Enter." The signs are in English and Korean.

Pianist Keeps 'Any Time' Promise

DENVER (AP)—When concert pianist Jesus Sanroma makes a promise, he keeps it.

Sanroma promised Denver Symphony Orchestra conductor Saul Caston he would play with the orchestra "any time."

Caston asked him to play tomorrow night.

Sanroma flew 3,161 miles from his home in San Juan, P. R., to fill the engagement.

"Mr. Caston asked me," he said simply, "so I come."



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