

Allied Troops Gain On Western Front

TOKYO, Thursday, March 8—(AP)—United Nations troops in a general attack smashed five miles deep into Communist lines Wednesday on the west central sector of a flaming 70-mile front.

At the east end of the front an estimated 13,500 North Koreans struck hard at Republic of Korea troops and drove them back at least three miles.

These furious attacks and counterattacks may be a prelude to the expected Chinese spring offensive, with the Allies trying to keep the Reds off balance while the North Koreans probe for a soft spot in South Korean lines.

The U.S. 25th division with tanks stormed across the twisting Han river 15 miles east of Seoul to open the Allied onslaught. Within six hours it reported an estimated 1300 enemy killed and 100 captured.

Other Allied units all down the line to Pangnim kicked off with general attacks. Thundering artillery barrages plowed enemy positions along the front.

A field dispatch said the major gain of the day was a five-mile advance on the west central front west of pivotal Hoengsong.

Infantrymen of the Ninth corps pushed their way up rocky crags and cut the road between Yongdu and the major enemy base at Hongchon.

U.S. tanks swung northeast and drove along that main Chinese supply route leading to Hongchon.

Senators Ok Troops To Europe

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Two Senate committees today approved sending "our fair share" of American troops to Europe.

The Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, sitting jointly, adopted the major provisions of an administration resolution still awaiting their final approval. This may come tomorrow.

The committees also approved the selection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the Allied Army in Europe.

As the resolution stands, the House would not be cut in on the decision. The resolution would give Senate sanction to dispatch armed forces for joint defense of the North Atlantic area.

Advocates of action of both houses on the bitterly debated issue of stationing American foot soldiers abroad in a peacetime defense army were expected to press their point. This might take the form of a separate resolution, perhaps dealing with future troop commitments.

President Truman already has announced plans to send four more divisions to serve with two U.S. divisions already in Europe. They will be assigned to the international army being formed under command of Eisenhower. Truman claims the power to deploy troops as he deems necessary without direct congressional approval.

Today's decision was made by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees on a resolution by two chairmen, Connally (D-Tex.) and Russell (D-Ga.) These groups have been considering the hard-fought issue of sending an American land army to join other treaty nations in guarding the west against any Russian invasion.

RFC Director Cites 'Use' Try

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation testified today that some members of a White House social circle in which he moved tried to "use" him in angling for multi-million dollar government loans.

Walter L. Dunham of Detroit, today's star witness in a Senate investigation of alleged favoritism and political influence in

MacArthur Says War To End In Stalemate

SUWON, Korea, March 7—(AP)—General MacArthur said today continued "limitations upon our field of counteroffensive action" means the Korean war "cannot fail" to end in a stalemate.

But the U.N. commander predicted the great casualties suffered by the enemy would shake the Red China regime and dampen its ardor for any other "aggressive adventures" in Asia.

MacArthur read his carefully-worded statement at a news conference in a tent beside Suwon airstrip. The conference followed a three-hour tour of the front



Gen. MacArthur

with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army commander. It was MacArthur's twelfth wartime flight to Korea. He then flew back to Tokyo.

MacArthur said the Chinese Communists have no more than "an almost hopeless chance of ultimate military success."

He said on the other hand the United Nations, barred from attacking Communist war production in China and without reinforcements, can achieve no more than continuing stalemate.

MacArthur seemed to suggest to the United Nations to put more strength into convincing the communists they should seek a peaceful settlement in Korea.

Former Students Complete Training; Are Given Orders

Six former students at the College have completed their processing at the 2053rd Reception center and have been assigned to permanent Army units, the Information section, Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., announced recently.

Private Joseph Murphy, a Chemical engineering graduate in the 1950 class, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sergeant Englebert Warzinsky, a commerce and finance major who graduated in 1950, has been assigned to 101st Airborne division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Private David Mehall has been assigned to the Signal Replacement Training center, Camp Gordon, Ga. He had completed three semesters in the School of Liberal Arts.

Private Dale Claypool, a 1950 graduate of the liberal arts school; Private Donald Hadley, who had completed three years in the arts and letters department; and Private George McDermott, who completed one year in the liberal arts school, have been assigned to the 47th division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

IRC Delegates Elected To Model UN Meeting

Delegates elected to the Model United Nations to be held March 29-31 at Beaver college are George Keenan, Marlin Remick, Jay Heady, Robert Alderdice, and Miriam Kugelmann.

John Palmer, William Klisanin, and Albert Hand will work on the project and go to Beaver college as observers.

Senate Approves Ceiling For U.S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—The Senate today voted a manpower ceiling of 4,000,000 for the nation's armed forces into the bill to draft 18-year-olds now and start universal military training in the future.

Then it agreed on a complicated schedule of debate limitation which might bring final action on the measure late tomorrow.

Iran Leader Assassinated At Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran, March 7—(AP)—Premier Gen. Ali Razmara, a tough little anti-Communist with a United States-backed reform program, was shot to death today at a funeral in a Tehran mosque.

Informed sources identified the assassin as a member of Fadayam Islam, a fanatical Moslem sect. The motive of the slaying, which could easily upset the tranquillity of this strategic oil-producing section of the East-West front, remained obscure. But the best sources believed Communists were not involved.

Acting Premier Young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi immediately named as acting premier 70-year-old Khalil Fahimi, a former governor-general of Azerbaijan province, Iran's trouble spot bordering Russia.

Fahimi at once ordered the armed forces and all officials to carry on with the "utmost care" and strength—as a precaution against inspired disorder among Iran's 15,000,000 people.

Sincere Friend (President Truman and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed profound shock at the death. President Truman said at Key West that Razmara was "a sincere friend of our country." U.S. Undersecretary of State James Webb said the "brutal murder is a serious loss to the cause of freedom and social justice." He declared the Premier was devoted to the independence and the social and economic reform of his country.)

Russians Seek Trieste Talks

PARIS, March 7 (AP)—The Russians demanded an airing of the troublesome Trieste situation today as a condition for putting the Austrian independence treaty before the Big Four foreign ministers. They didn't seem to get far, but touched an old sore spot between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko put forward this plan—originally advanced by Russia as far back as last May—at a wrangling meeting of the Big Four deputies assigned to draw up an agenda for the foreign ministers. He charged that the free territory of Trieste is a British-American military base.

Rally Slated For Tonight

Penn State's undefeated wrestling team will be the attraction at a pep rally to be sponsored by Androcles, junior men's hat society, tonight.

Wrestling Coach Charles Speidel will speak at the rally which will begin at 7:15 p.m. on the steps of the West dorm dining hall. Homer Barr is also scheduled to speak.

Donald Carlson, president of Androcles, said last night that a rally organized on short notice such as this is a real challenge to the students of the College. A good turnout will go a long way toward priming the team for the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament, he said.

George Glazer will serve as master of ceremonies and the cheer leaders will be present, Carlson said. He also requested all hatmen to attend.

The wrestling team, undefeated in regular season meets, will be seeking its first Eastern Intercollegiate title since 1942, in the tournament matches which open at the College tomorrow.

No Late Session The voting agreement knocked out earlier plans to hold the senators in late session tonight in an effort to pass the bill.

The strength limiting amendment, in effect a compromise between senators who wanted no curbs in the present world situation and others who wanted a lower lid, gives the military half a million men leeway over the figures they have talked about in public. But it applies a curb they still insist might be a danger in emergency.

Roll Call Vote It was written in on a 49-41 roll call vote after brief, sharp debates which ranged around solemnly-worded protests filed by the high command against a proposal to set the limit still lower. The Pentagon arguments were presented in letters read by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to his colleagues. Secretary of Defense Marshall set the keynote with a statement that a fixed limit under present world conditions would be "a direct gamble with the national security."

The Senate refused late today to write into the measure a so-called "civil rights" amendment by Senator Lehman (D-N.Y.) The proposal was tabled, 57 to 30, after a long argument.

Senate Passes Fine's Civil Defense Bill

HARRISBURG, March 7—(AP)—The key bill in Governor John S. Fine's civil defense program passed the Senate today by a thumping 34-1 vote after weeks of wrangling.

While Democrats blasted the measure as "a monstrosity" and "a political boondoggle" eight of them joined 26 Republicans in approving it. Only one, Sen. Samuel Neff (D-Lawrence) voted against it. Ten Democrats voted present and five other senators were absent.

State Council The bill sets up a 12-member state council of civil defense, gives it wide powers to meet an enemy attack, and permits local governments to impose special taxes for defense preparations.

The measure previously passed the House but was returned to that branch for action on a Senate amendment placing a check on emergency taxing powers.

Under the amendment, local governments could exercise the taxing powers only after the Governor has declared an emergency in the particular area.

Senator's Views Sen. John H. Dent, the Democratic floor leader, called the bill "a monstrosity." Under it, he said city council and the school board in the same city could create separate defense setups.

On the other side, Sen. John M. Walker, the Republican floor leader, said the bill was "the best possible."

"The attempt to kick it out with the hope of coming up with something better is a lot of wasted effort," he said.

Hort Club Enters Exhibits In Show

Members of the Penn State Hort club are exhibiting ornamental plants and flowers at the annual Philadelphia Flower show this week.

The purpose of the show is to acquaint the public with the College's Horticulture department. Two students are present at the exhibit at all times to talk with visitors.

The committee members are Jeffrey Radley, chairman; Arthur Chadwick, Joseph Hudak, Joseph Ondrejko, and Donald Powers.