

ROK Troops Reenter Ruined City Of Seoul

TOKYO, Thursday, March 15 (AP)—Jubilant South Korean troops reentered Seoul Wednesday without opposition and raised the Republican flag over the rubble of their ancient capital.

But the east U.S. tank patrols by-passed the old Chinese Communist base at Hongchon and pounded after the retreating Reds only 18 miles south of the 38th parallel.

The general retreat of Communist forces, the first since the Chinese intervened last October, continued along the entire Korean battlefield.

Seoul Appears Abandoned

Seoul, in its prewar days a city of 1,500,000 appeared abandoned by its Red conquerors. It was the fourth time the city had changed hands since last June when Korean Communist forces first appeared South of the 38th parallel to open hostilities.

Gen. Paik Sun Yup, commander of the ROK First division, sent back reports of his entry and said:

"We're very happy to be entering Seoul again."

Details were scant and Eighth Army headquarters expected a blackout on Seoul operations for a short time.

The Reds fell back all along the front faster than Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth Army cared to advance. His forces pushed steadily and slowly north. Lines were tight and straight. Each division supported divisions on its flanks.

Walked Through Lines

Five American prisoners of war who walked from Pyongyang, Korean Communist capital, through Red lines with a safe conduct pass reached American lines Wednesday. They told marines they saw no signs of a helter-skelter Communist retreat.

The prisoners—whose names were not disclosed—said 20,000 to 25,000 Reds were moving north to an area where a buildup was underway. They said the Chinese were in good condition.

Censors deleted the name of the town where the Red buildup was in progress while an Eighth Army security blackout was placed over most Allied movements.

Russia Forces Arming—Pres.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 14 (AP)—President Truman bluntly accused Soviet Russia today of forcing the United States to help rearm the free world by its own aggression and "ruthless program of rearmament."

He cited repeated Russian refusal to agree on a "foolproof" program for control of atomic and other weapons. This, he said, makes it vital for the United States to build up its defenses "as quickly and vigorously as possible."

The President declared American rearmament is "above all, an effort to prevent a world conflict." But he added it is also "an effort to prepare our defenses to meet such a conflict if it is forced upon us."

Mr. Truman voiced his new indictment of Red Russia in a letter to a bi-partisan group of Senators and Representatives who had urged him to take a series of concrete proposals to the Russians for disarmament in the interest of peace.

The White House made public the letter from Mr. Truman's vacation headquarters on this naval submarine station. The group is headed by Senator Flanders (R-Vt.)

"At the same time that the Soviet Union has been following a course of obstruction in the United Nations toward all concrete disarmament proposals," the President wrote, "it has been building up its own armaments as a central feature of its expansionist foreign policy."

3 Pi Lambda's Called

Three members of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity recently became members of the armed forces.

Richard Fader was called for active duty in the Air Force; Carl Steinberg enlisted in the Air Force; and Samuel Berkman enlisted in the Army.

Fine Alerts Local Guard For Dec. '51

HARRISBURG, March 14 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine today alerted four units of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard for induction into federal service on Dec. 1, 1951.

Fine issued the alert act at the request of the Air Force.

The units affected include the 112th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron; Headquarters, 153rd Aircraft Control and Warning group; 111th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron type C and the 103rd Radar Calibration detachment.

The latter three are located at Harrisburg and the 112th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron is located at State College.

All of these organizations were activated and organized in April, 1949, as a part of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard.

Senator Claims Need Of Spain And Germany

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the Senate today that western Europe can not be defended without recruiting the manpower of Spain and Western Germany.

He spoke as the Senate approached a debate on resolutions approving the reinforcement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's international army with four more American divisions.

"We are preparing to allow western Europe to fall without having it appear that we pushed her," McCarthy asserted. "It matters not whether we send one American division or ten."

"It matters not whether Eisenhower is the most brilliant military genius the world has ever produced. He cannot defend western Europe without the manpower of Spain and Western Germany."

Dispatch of additional U.S. ground forces to Europe was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

At the same time, to the displeasure of administration leaders, the committees laid down a rule that no more troops should be sent across the Atlantic without the authority of Congress.

Supporters of President Truman intend to try to knock out this limitation on his authority when the resolutions are debated in the Senate. But Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Knowland (R-Cal.) predicted the measures would go through without major changes.

5 Faculty Men On IRR Panel

Five members of the faculty will discuss the significance of the role of each of their fields in industrial relations at a meeting of the Industrial Relations Research association tonight.

They will take part in a panel discussion at 7 o'clock in 314 Willard, which is open to the public. A business meeting will follow.

Those on the panel will be Dr. R. W. Brewster, professor of political science; B. V. Moore, professor of psychology; A. H. Reede, professor of economics; E. A. Myers, assistant professor of economics; and J. F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking, who will be chairman.

How Perfect Could An 'A' Be?

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 (AP)—Ohio State university turned up the perfect student today.

Perfect, that is, unless you would argue over 1/100th of a point.

That 1/100th is all that separates Lee Van Gossick from perfection. It is the one tiny speck on the most amazing scholastic record in the university's history.

Perfection at Ohio State would be a grade average of 4 points. Gossick, a 31-year-old Air Force major with a wife and two children will be graduated Friday with an average of 3.99 points.

That means that throughout five years of college he earned "A" in all courses, with one exception.

Somewhere along the line he picked up a single "B." Gossick is philosophical about the one slip.

"My friends," he said, "told me the 'B' proved I was human."

The "B" incidentally, was in a course called "Classical Dynamics." It dealt with physics.

Gossick will receive two degrees Friday: Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Engineering and Master of Science.

To get his two degrees, he has had to spend up to 19 hours a week in class—plus many hours preparing for those classes.

This required getting up at 6 a.m., getting home late at night. Meanwhile, he managed to play golf—shooting in the 80's—and sandwicheing in some fishing trips to Canada. And, of course, he took time out to play with his youngsters, Cindy, 4, and Roger 7.

Business Men Oppose Board

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The nation's top industrial and business leaders said today that while they opposed giving a proposed new Wage Stabilization board full authority to settle disputes, they would not walk out if such an agency is created.

"We will not boycott any part of the mobilization effort," John C. Gall of the Business Advisory Council told a news conference at which management's opposition to rebuilding the wage board as a "catch all" disputes handling board was given in detail.

Gall said the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Business Advisory Council, a group connected with the Commerce department, would not challenge Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston's action if such a board is set up.

But, Gall added, individual employers might challenge it if Johnston goes ahead contrary to management's wishes.

Romance Languages To Present Program

"The Music of the Nations," radio program of the Department of Romance Languages, will present a program of Mexican music tonight at 8:30 on WMAJ. Patricia Bender will play and comment on seldom-heard records which she brought back from Mexico while serving on the American Friends service committee.

Fitzcharles, Edmunds Get ICG Appointments

David Fitzcharles was appointed chairman of the Judiciary committee and Lola Edmunds clerk of the Foreign Affairs committee for the Model National congress to be held in Harrisburg, April 13, 14, and 15 at the ICG meeting Monday night.

Formal presentation of bills to be presented at the Model National congress was discussed by the ICG.

The regional meeting held at Hershey on March 3 was a full dress rehearsal for the Congress in Harrisburg. William Klisanin is the assistant regional chairman of the ICG.

The College Department of Architecture has been accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting board.

House Narrowly Passes RFC Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—President Truman's plan to reorganize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—and perhaps to save it from death—barely squeaked through the House today.

The result was a surprise even to the Democratic leadership which had backed Mr. Truman's proposal for revamping the huge lending agency, center of "influence peddling" charges which kept echoing while the House voted.

There still is a chance that the Senate may junk the White House plan.

And there is strong Republican backing, with a good deal of Southern Democratic support, for action to wipe the RFC out altogether and leave nothing to reorganize.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The Senate Republican Policy committee today demanded abolition of the much criticized Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Similar action was taken yesterday by the House GOP Policy committee. The Senate committee asked also a continued investigation of RFC.

Probe Gets Costello To Confess All

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Senate crime probes called racketeer Frank (The Hands) Costello a liar today and used a perjury threat to uncover some of his hidden wealth.

The blunt warning caught the tight-lipped Costello by surprise and after a mumbled consultation with his lawyer his memory suddenly improved.

He then testified he had \$40,000 or \$50,000 in cash in a strongbox in his home. Later, he tacitly admitted there is another \$100,000 or so stuffed away in New York city banks.

At first, Costello said he didn't know whether he had \$1,000 or \$100,000 in the safe at his home. He lives in an apartment house at 115 Central Park West.

"I said I wouldn't know," he shot back curtly as the Senate Crime Investigating committee's counsel, Rudolph Halley, tried to pin him down to an exact amount.

That was enough for Sen. O'Connor, Democrat from Maryland, who was chairman at the third day of the all-star hearings. O'Connor told Costello:

"I am going to give you an opportunity to change the record. The testimony was palpably false and it's an insult to the intelligence of the committee to have it on record."

O'Connor reminded Costello he was under oath.

Costello and his attorney, George Wolf, put their heads together and exchanged whispered remarks. Then Wolf told the committee Costello was ready to answer:

Said the witness of his safe: "I don't know exactly if I have \$40,000 or \$50,000."

"Then it is approximately \$40,000 or \$50,000?" O'Connor said. "Yes," meekly replied the man whom the committee has labeled the top dog in a national crime syndicate.

Air Force Halts Search For Cadets

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—First Air Force announced today it had a large backlog of applicants for cadet and officer training and that it was halting a search for prospective aviators in colleges and universities of 15 states.

Selection teams are making the rounds of colleges interviewing applicants, Maj. Charles D. Morat, director of the Air Force's program, said.

However, Morat advised students who are still interested to contact the nearest recruiting station.

Society Elects Head

The Mineral Economics society elected George Rippel president at its meeting Monday. Other officers elected were Richard Bagby, vice-president, and Robert Igou, secretary-treasurer.

The date for the next meeting was set at April 10 to be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Would Begin After 60 Days

Such a reorganization order begins to operate after 60 days unless a constitutional majority (more than half of the full membership) of one House or the other votes it down.

Today's issue was over a resolution of disapproval. On the roll call 200 voted for it. That is 17 less than the required majority. But the administration mustered only 196 in actual support of the White House. It would have taken less than half of the unrecorded House members to put the resolution over, and many of those not present are members of the Southern Democratic group which consistently opposes Mr. Truman on domestic matters.

Only Republican failure to get as much such southern support as they had counted on kept the reorganization plan alive.

Sheep Still Available For Livestock Show

Students still have a chance to draw sheep for the College's 1951 Little International Livestock show to be held April 28, James Gallagher, co-manager of the show, said yesterday.

Those desiring to draw sheep to fit and show in the competition should see Carl Everett or Gallagher in the sheep barns before Saturday.

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