

# UN Moves Forward; Censorship Ordered

TOKYO, Tuesday, April 17—(P)—The United Nations drive into North Korea stalked forward Monday on the heels of bitterly resisting Communist rear guards. One major Red buildup area was wiped out.

Rigid new censorship regulations ordered by the new Supreme Allied Commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, forbade all references to the size and location of Chinese and North Korean Reds.

The Reds, however, continued their slow retreat. For the third straight day the Communists burned smudge pots and set forests ablaze to screen their positions from devastating Allied air and artillery attacks.

It was the same device the Chinese used last November to hide their dispositions before stamping into United Nations forces in northwest Korea.

### Lost Key Towns

Chinese and North Koreans lost two key towns and some valuable real estate on the east central front in a two-day fight ending Monday.

Yanggu, six miles north of the 38th parallel and at the eastern tip of the strategic Hwachon reservoir, fell first to Allied tanks and infantry. Then Red units yielded Yachon, on a parallel road three miles northeast of battered Yanggu.

The capture of Yanggu eliminated the last Communist pocket on the south shores of the Hwachon reservoir. It ripped up the eastern anchor point for Red lines which had used the 11-mile long lake as a formidable water obstacle against the Allies.

Yanggu was the key to a major Communist buildup area in this sector which now was eliminated.

### South Koreans

Eleven miles southeast of Yanggu, South Korean troops drove North Korean troops out of ridges above captured Inje. The heights dominated an important road running eastward to the coast.

The Communists, however, clung desperately to the 275 foot high Hwachon dam on the western end of the reservoir. They fought bitterly against Allied patrols probing toward the town of Hwachon itself.

On the western front the Allied offensive crept forward slowly against Reds stubbornly defending the approaches to Chorwon, a five-point road hub 17 miles north of 38.

The Reds abandoned a large supply dump east of Yonchon in what looked like a general withdrawal in that sector.

# Oleo Bill Back In State Again

HARRISBURG, April 16—(P)—Legislation to permit sale of colored oleomargarine in Pennsylvania comes up before the Senate Agriculture committee tomorrow after weeks of back-stage maneuvering.

Sen. George B. Scarlett, (R-Chester), chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee said the group will discuss all sides of the controversial issue.

The legislature also will be asked to invite Gen. Douglas MacArthur to appear at a joint session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Delbert W. Dalrymple (R-Erie) said tonight he would introduce a resolution in the House tomorrow to make the invitation. The date of the general's visit to Harrisburg—should he accept the invitation—would be left to him.

The General Assembly passed a bill tonight authorizing the State Fish commission to study a plan to truck shad around dams on the Susquehanna river.

The measure went to the governor after the House concurred in amendments submitted by the state.

Young men entering college should consider engineering, provided they have the interest and aptitude. This advice comes from Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering. The shortage of engineers threatens our national defense and is opening up new jobs in industry.

# Korean Reds Order U.N. To Leave

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 15 (P)—North Korea, boasting that the Communists are sure to win, demanded today that the United Nations get out of Korea.

In identical cables to Nasrallah Enezam of Iran, President of the General Assembly, and to Holland's Daniel Von Balluseck, President of the Security Council, it also demanded that the U.N. punish what it called "monstrous American atrocities."

It made no mention of the presence of Chinese Communist troops in Korea.

This was the 18th such communication received from North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Hen En. The previous cables have been shrugged off by unimpressed U.N. delegations and officials. The same fate probably awaits this one.

A close comparison with the 17 previous communications—the first dated June 28 and the last Feb. 11—shows no modification in the Red position which might indicate any intention of negotiating peace in good faith.

# U.S. Passes New Grant To Aid Tito

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—The United States gave Yugoslavia a new \$29,000,000 grant today to help Marshal Tito's Communist regime stand up against Soviet bloc pressure.

President Truman notified Congress he has authorized the diversion of this amount from arms aid funds to enable the Yugoslavs to import critically needed raw materials for its armed forces.

Hides for shoes, and cotton and wool for uniforms, are the most urgent needs, officials said. Some machine tools also may be provided, but no military equipment is included. Most of the supplies, officials said, would be obtained in the United States.

Yugoslavia has a request pending for arms assistance like that the United States is supplying other countries resisting threats from Soviet Russia and its satellites.

Truman announced the grant in a letter to chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees. He explained that the drought of last year, which resulted in a recent \$72,000,000 American gift of food, made it impossible for Yugoslavia to export farm products to pay for critical imports of raw materials.

"This development seriously affects the security of the North Atlantic area," he said.

Before the Chief Executive acted, the other North Atlantic pact countries were consulted and gave their assent to the use of aid funds for the purpose. Approval of Congress was not required, as under terms of the 1949 legislation the President was authorized to take such emergency action where the treaty countries agreed it was needed to cope with developments affecting the security of all.

# Nothing But Admirals, Generals Near Doug

PEARL HARBOR, April 16—(P)—A lone U. S. Marine stood sentry duty today in the center of the road leading to the guest house of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, where General MacArthur was resting.

Asked if there had been any movement up and down the road, Pfc. Norman Zuk of 5966 Whittier street, Detroit, replied: "Nothing but Admirals and Generals."

"Popeye" of the comic strip may have hit upon a more scientific principle than he realized in stuffing himself with spinach, which contains vitamin A. Experiments with rats at the College have thus far shown that foods containing this vitamin are conducive to physical activity.

# Radioactive Poisons Found For War Use

WASHINGTON, April 16—(P)—Atomic and military experts may have found deadly radioactive poisons can be put to practical use in war.

That is the conclusion to be drawn from a plea by Representative Gore (D-Tenn.) that President Truman order the use of such "cataclysmic" poisons to "dehumanize" a belt of territory across the Korean peninsula.

"We have it. Please consider using it," Gore said in a letter to the President. As a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the Atomic Energy commission, he is in a position to know about Atomic Energy.

### Declines Comment

The AEC declined to comment on Gore's suggestion. So did the White House and Pentagon officials.

Radioactive poisons are chemicals which give off dangerous atomic-energy rays, like those given off in the explosion of an atomic bomb. But, theoretically at least, such materials could provide a weapon distinct from an atomic bomb.

The objective would be to spread them in the form of dusts or sprays, contaminating an area with radioactivity without using an A-bomb, and without causing the physical destruction to territory and buildings caused by an A-bomb explosion.

### Radioactive Wastes

The objective would be to deny an enemy use of a certain area—at least for any extended time.

The poison materials can be made as by-products of the process for producing materials for use in A-bombs. Some such materials are known to exist in crude form as radioactive wastes or "garbage" from the big plutonium plant at Hanford, Wash.

In his letter to Truman, Representative Gore indicated he believed spreading radioactive materials over a Korean area—and repeating the contamination periodically—would make it unfit for all life and thus a barrier to all military ground operations.

# Israel Government Launches Protest

TEL AVIV, Israel, April 16—(AP)—Another sharp Israeli protest charging Syria with a "flagrant breach" of the armistice was lodged tonight with Col. Bennet de Ridder, acting chief of United Nations observers.

Lt. Col. Saul Ramati, senior Israeli delegate to the Israeli-Syrian mixed armistice commission, declared Col. Adib Shisheky, Syria's deputy chief of staff, had made an official statement that the "whole Syrian army is now concentrated on the Israeli border."

Ramati said the "Syrian army exceeds the forces permitted in the defensive area" by the armistice agreement, and demanded that the U.N. commission see that these forces are withdrawn forthwith.

# Greek Election Crushes Reds

ATHENS, Greece, April 16—(AP)—Nearly complete returns from Greece's first municipal elections in 17 years showed today that right-wing and liberal coalition candidates scored crushing victories over Communist and left-wing opponents in nearly all major towns and cities.

Premier Sophocles Venizelos said there had been "not the slightest incident" during the elections yesterday. Women voted for the first time in modern Greek history for the communal councils which next May 16 will elect local mayors.

# Oregon Lumbermen Fight Snow, Fire

LEBANON, Ore., April 16 (P)—Loggers in eastern Linn county are fighting both snow and fire.

In the mornings they work in hip-deep snow.

When the humidity drops below the danger point each afternoon—a quirk of this spring's weather—they have to quit work because of fire danger. Some of them have to battle small blazes on logged-over lands.

# Hawaii Gives MacArthur Big Greeting

HONOLULU, April 16 (P)—Hawaii gave General MacArthur a hero's welcome today on American soil.

It was the first unfolding of America's public fanfare for the general on his flying return home to present his side of the Asiatic policy controversy before Congress Thursday.

The five-star general, relieved from his commands by President Truman, was paraded in Honolulu through crowded streets this evening.

It started more than 12 hours after he arrived with his party by plane from Tokyo where he got a sendoff ovation from the Japanese people and the Allied forces.

Tomorrow he flies on to San Francisco, returning to an American mainland he hasn't seen in 14 years; there he is to be publicly acclaimed Wednesday. Then he proceeds to Washington where he will address a joint meeting of Congress Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

His first stop on this afternoon's public appearance was at the Punchbowl national cemetery. There he placed a wreath in honor of his heroic dead.

For a full minute he stood in silence with his Hawaiian host, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific commander.

Then MacArthur walked toward a group of news photographers and said:

"I did not know the dignity of their dead but I do know the glory of their death."

# N.Y. Welcomes MacArthur Friday

NEW YORK, April 16 (P)—Mayor Vincent Impellitteri today set Friday aside as "MacArthur day" and said it would be "one of the greatest receptions in the history of our city."

The reception, for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be a hero's welcome with a parade up lower Broadway, showers of ticker tape, and an official reception at city hall.

An estimated 4,000,000 New Yorkers are expected to turn out to greet the General.

Police estimated this was the number that greeted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he came home from Europe in 1945 to be met by throngs described as "the greatest crowd the metropolis has ever seen."

A 17-gun salute will be fired when he steps off his plane at New York International airport. The First Army band and honor guard will take part in the ceremonies.

# Sigma Gamma Epsilon Will Initiate Tonight

The initiation and banquet of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Mineral Industries professional honorary society, will be held at the State College hotel tonight at 7 o'clock with Prof. S. M. Vinocour as the speaker.

Those who will be initiated at 6 p.m. in the Mineral Industries art gallery are: Paul B. Barton, Robert H. Chilcote, William J. Englert, David Gumbert, Donald E. Harrison, Dale C. McKissick, William H. Rice, Walter Showak, and Peter N. Thomas.

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