

Red Losses Heavy As Allies Withdraw

TOKYO, Friday, April 27—(P)—Red troops swarmed down to within 11 miles of rubble Seoul today, hitting allied forces on the outskirts of Uijongbu.

Allied forces littered the Korean battlefield with Communist dead Thursday in the planned, fighting withdrawal on the western front.

But despite the assault on Uijongbu, defense outpost for Seoul, the United Nations field commander declared the Reds would be stopped north of the Han river.

The statement came from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet on a surprise visit to the rolling front.

Hope To Save Seoul

His reference to north of the Han apparently meant the allies hoped to save Seoul from falling into Red hands for the third time in just over 10 months of war.

United Nations forces still held Uijongbu and were putting up a strong fight. Uijongbu controls the main invasion road to Seoul.

On the central-eastern front allied forces beat back four night counterattacks.

Western Pressure

The western pressure by the enemy was intense. The U.S. Eighth army communique said five Red divisions were pounding southward.

Yet the United Nations withdrawals remained orderly. The roads behind the withdrawing allies were littered with the corpses of communist dead.

Official estimates of Red troops slain in the first four days of the Red spring drive totalled 22,000 men. Allied aerial blows were expected to swell that figure to beyond the 30,000 mark.

Symington May Be RFC Head

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—W. Stuart Symington, government administrator, convinced the Senate banking committee today that he's the man to take over the oft-criticized RFC.

The committee questioned him closely for two hours and then voted to approve his nomination as one-man boss of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The giant government lending agency has been under fire in Congress for months because of charges by a Senate investigating committee that it yielded to political influence in making millions of dollars worth of loans.

Symington, now head of the National Security Resources board, told the senators he was "behind" to no one, and that President Truman had given him a free hand to go in and reorganize the RFC.

If the Senate approves his nomination, he will take office as administrator about the end of the month, replacing the present five-man board of directors.

Iran Group Asks Oil Nationalization

TEHRAN, Iran, April 26 (P)—A special parliamentary oil commission voted tonight to ask Parliament to set up a 12-man Iranian government board to take immediate control of the huge British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

The sudden move to carry out nationalization of the only company working the vast oil riches in this country came after 44 persons were injured in rioting over the issue in the northern city of Resht, capital of the province of Guilan on the Caspian sea.

Parliament is expected to meet Saturday or Sunday to act on the oil commission's proposal. Parliament voted unanimously last month in favor of the principle of oil nationalization and appointed the special commission to work out the details.

Conference Cancelled

The two-day conference of the Pennsylvania State association for Adult Education which was scheduled to be held in Hershey today and tomorrow has been cancelled.

No further date has been set for the conference and no reasons were disclosed for the cancellation.

MacArthur Welcomed In Chicago

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, April 26 (P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared tonight that "the advent of the war with Red China" has resulted in "a policy vacuum heretofore unknown to war."

CHICAGO, April 26 (P)—Chicago's millions gave their hearts, their cheers, and a thunderous "Hi, Mac" today to a self-styled "old soldier" who thought himself fading away.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, smiling and waving, stepped from his plane "Bataan" at Midway airport at 12:20 p.m. (CST) into the biggest and noisiest welcome in the history of Chicago and the midwest.

Riding in a coral convertible, the General took part in a parade along a 23-mile route from the airport to and through the Loop that marked the first half of Chicago's D (for Doug) day celebration.

The "MacArthur" fever gripped Chicago just as it did San Francisco, Washington, and New York during the Pacific war hero's visits to those cities last week.

Hundreds of children waving flags, banners, handkerchiefs, scarfs and their hands screamed a welcome as MacArthur stepped from his plane, followed by his wife, Jean, and their 13-year-old son, Arthur.

Home Ec Club To Buy Records

Forty dollars in proceeds from the Home Economics White Elephant sale held Thursday night will go toward records for the Living Center. The sale was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Jane Strawn was appointed to the Home Economics board of publications and Connie Matlavage was appointed to the Home Economics student council at the meeting.

Six members were appointed to represent the club at the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association meeting at York next Friday and Saturday. Those appointed were Connie Matlavage, Eleanor Morisuye, Nancy Ferguson, Rachel Williams and Betty Anders.

The six appointees will help with registration and will be hostesses at a banquet Friday night at the association meeting.

During the meeting the members discussed a point system for initiation and membership which will be used next fall.

There will be an initiation of new members on May 9 at 7 p.m. A farewell party will be given for senior members of the club on May 23.

11 Band Members In Fete At Lehigh

Eleven members of the Penn State Blue band will be among the 117 musicians from 26 colleges participating in the fourth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate band festival at Lehigh university today and tomorrow.

Guest conductor for the two-day affair will be Dr. William D. Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan. Clinics will be conducted by Anthony Gigliotti and Robert Lambert, members of the Philadelphia orchestra.

James W. Dunlop, director of the Blue band, will accompany the 11 band members making the trip.

They are: Richard Crosby, alto clarinet; Georgia Gianopoulos, bass clarinet; Eugene Golla, cornet; Thomas Hahn, clarinet; Richard Kartlick, baritone saxophone; Robert Katz, tenor saxophone; Donald Mattern, clarinet; William Potts, clarinet; James Reider, alto clarinet; Annabelle Russell, flute; and Ernest Skipper, clarinet.

Truman Asks Increased Taxes, Fair Price Level

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—President Truman urged Congress today to "hold the line" in the cost of living battle, to provide "fair ceilings on prices, including the prices of farm products, and on rents."

He called too for increased taxes, increased personal savings, tighter controls over credit and materials, and the leveling off of wages and salaries at "fair" figures.

Wilson Views Defense Status

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—Wilson said yesterday if this country can stall off a decision by Stalin to attack until 1953 "he'll be a dead duck if he does (then) and he knows it."

Wilson said the nation's mobilization program is beginning to roll in high gear and "it would take the state of Texas to store the stuff coming off our production lines by 1953."

"If we could have taken Stalin and Malik (Soviet representatives to the United Nations) with us and could have shown him some new weapons we saw yesterday, there would be no fear at all of an all-out third world war."

Wilson disclosed that he was at Wright field in Dayton, O.

He said he saw there "Now coming off our production lines—jets, bombers and reconnaissance planes flying faster than ever before and new bombs devastating beyond anything I ever saw."

Polka Hop Scheduled

A Polka hop, sponsored by Alpha Rho Omega, Slavonic society, will be held at the TUB tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by the Penn State Polkateers. Admission is free.

Taft Says Administration Controls Military Chiefs

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) charged today that the joint chiefs of staff are "absolutely under control of the administration."

His statement was promptly challenged by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), who called it a "dangerous doctrine" to spread.

Taft, Republican policy chief in the Senate, spoke out as the debate over Far Eastern policy and the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur roared on.

Fulbright Interrupted

He interrupted a formal speech by Fulbright, who had said he was willing to follow the recommendations of the joint chiefs on military policy.

In taking issue with Taft, Fulbright said any idea that the joint chiefs are "political stooges" for the President "is a very dangerous doctrine to spread across the United States."

Fulbright said he is sure Bradley would not express views to which he did not subscribe. He added Bradley and the State department may be in agreement,

Anti-Inflation Program

"This is an anti-inflation program that will work," he said in a message asking Congress to change and extend the Defense Production act for two years beyond June 30.

He said: "1. Most important of all, we must increase taxes quickly and adequately. (He said this means, at least, enactment of the \$10,000,000,000 new tax bill pending in Congress.)"

"2. We must increase personal savings—dollars saved now are subtracted from the buying power pushing prices upward, and will be available later when more consumer goods will be produced."

"3. We must reduce borrowing and buying on credit for non-defense purposes—by consumers and business men—since borrowed money adds to the pressure on prices. (He asked for new authority to control commodity speculation.)"

"4. We must have fair ceiling on prices, including the prices of farm products, and on rents, in order to stabilize the cost of living during the defense period, to hold down the cost of the defense program to the taxpayers, and to prevent profiteering."

"5. We must stabilize wages and salaries at fair levels, to restrain excessive consumer demand and to prevent rising business cost from forcing price increases."

and declared there is nothing wrong it that.

Defen Truman Fulbright, in an address today, defended Truman's strategy of limiting the war in Korea, but he said the President shows "misguided loyalty to unworthy friends."

Fulbright heads a Senate Banking subcommittee which inquired into alleged influence over government loans by the RFC.

He said policies advocated by MacArthur for broader action against the Chinese Reds might bring "a moment of imperial glory" but would "set strongly against us nearly the whole of the free world."

Prof. McDonald To Present Paper

A paper on "A Revised Concept of Cleft-Palate Speech" will be presented by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the College, at meetings of the American Association for Cleft-Palate Rehabilitation. Lectures are being held today and tomorrow at Temple university Dental school in Philadelphia.

Dr. C. S. Harkins, dental consultant to the clinic at the College, will conduct a scientific exhibit on cleft-palate rehabilitation. Asa J. Berlin, Margaret C. Raabe, Dr. C. Cordelia Brong, Dr. James V. Frick, and William Ho-rean, all members of the Clinic staff, will also attend.

Cox Speaks To Club

Dr. C. D. Cox, associate bacteriology professor, recently spoke to the Juniata college Biological Science club on "Present Day Fields in Biology."

Czech Gov't Jails U.S. Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 26 (P)—The Czechoslovak government has jailed William N. Oatis, one of two American correspondents remaining in Prague, on charges of hostile activities and spreading secret information.

Oatis was chief of bureau in Czechoslovakia for the Associated Press. His arrest became known today, almost 72 hours after he disappeared. Three Czech agents seized Oatis Monday night while he was putting his automobile in a garage. The government, announcing it had witnesses to prove the charges against him, indicated he would face a Communist trial.

Werner To Speak

William L. Werner will speak on "Let's Stop Digging Up Henry James" at a Pennsylvania regional meeting of the College English association at Gettysburg College tomorrow.

Senate Places Charter Rule On New Frats

New local fraternities at the College must wait at least two years before they may request national affiliation, under a new ruling of the senate committee on student welfare.

The decision was handed down in connection with the request for a fraternity charter of an organization calling itself "Scrollers." The group wanted immediate affiliation with a national fraternity. Only the local charter was approved.

The Interfraternity council had recommended to the student welfare committee that the Scrollers' charter be refused. The committee handed down the compromise decision, which will go into effect as a permanent policy.

In explaining the decision, Dean of Men H. K. Wilson said that there was no intention of preventing the chartering of new fraternities.

"It is important that a new fraternity prove its ability to operate successfully before it joins a national," Wilson said. "Otherwise the organization may fold up."

Under the new policy ruling, a local fraternity which has been in existence for two years may petition the student welfare committee for permission to request national affiliation. Only after this permission is granted, may it seek a charter from a national.

The Scrollers charter is the first granted under the new ruling. The Scrollers name will probably be changed.

IFC president Harold Leinbach, a member of the senate committee, was not available for comment.

Painter Will Talk In Art Festival Monday Night

Painter Ben Shahn will speak on "Art In Crisis" in the second presentation of the Combined Arts festival series at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks.

The series began Wednesday evening with the Chapel choir's presentation of Verdi's "Requiem."

The Combined Arts festival will feature dramatic, musical, and dance presentations, as well as lectures and exhibits. The exhibits will contain displays of work by students in architecture, oil painting, water colors, sculpturing, landscaping, stage set designing, home arts, and other fields.

Thursday and Friday the Intercollegiate Reading festival will be held at the College. It will feature readings of sonnets, lyrics, short stories, dramatic parts, and a presentation of "John Bull's Other Island." An original one-act play will be presented Tuesday in the Little Theater in Old Main.

The festival will close May 20 with the presentation of a Blue Band concert on the Mall.

Dr. Waynick Elected Radio Union Officer

Dr. Arthur Waynick, Ionosphere Research laboratory director and professor of electrical engineering, has been elected secretary of the American branch of the International Scientific Radio union.

Dr. Waynick came to Penn State in 1945 after receiving his doctor of science degree from Harvard university.

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