

Truman Claims Crackup Evident In Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Truman declared tonight that the free nations have stopped the march of Communism in Asia and have "dealt a heavy blow to the Kremlin conspiracy" all over the world.

He said expanding the Korean war, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur proposes, would bring a real possibility of "death blow" atomic attacks on American cities—if not the destruction of "civilization as we know it."

U.S. Troops To Defend In Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 7 (AP)—U. S. Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw landed by air today with the first contingent of American Army, Navy, and Air Forces to help defend this North Atlantic republic.

(The Defense Department in Washington said the force consisted of 200 men.)

Icelandic newspapers got out extras announcing the second coming of the Yanks. The government issued a statement saying the troops had arrived at the invitation of this country, an independent member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

To Build Up Gradually

It was believed the force will be built up gradually in the next few weeks. Its activities will center around the two main airports, Keflavik, 30 miles from the capital, and Reykjavik, but listening posts and other strategic installations about the island will also be manned.

American troops were stationed here from early in the second world war and were the only defense force for this island close to the Arctic circle. Iceland's airfields and bases were an important factor in the protection of convoy routes across the North Atlantic.

Iceland, a nation of 140,000 people, has no Army, Navy, or Air Force of its own.

G. Britain Denies Goods Aids Reds

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of Britain's board of trade, declared today it was "nonsense" to say that British goods shipped to Red China greatly helped the Communists in their Korean fighting.

Sir Hartley's statement to the House of Commons was seen as a direct rebuttal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration before a joint Senate committee in Washington last Thursday that materials reaching Red China through the crown colony of Hong Kong had been of "substantial assistance" to the Communists in Korea.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Britain and France indicated today that they would support an American proposal for a world wide embargo against shipping arms, ammunition and war material to Red China and North Korea.

Davis Will Conduct Alcohol Forum Tonight

Dr. Arthur F. Davis, professor of physical education and athletics, will conduct a forum on "Alcohol Education" at 7:30 tonight in 10 Sparks. The meeting will be the second of a semi-annual series sponsored by town and campus groups.

State executives and two members of Alcoholics Anonymous will also speak at the forum.

All regularly scheduled classes of physical education 2 for men will meet at this time.

PSCA Will Paint School House Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Penn State Christian Association, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled. Instead the PSCA members will meet behind Old Main in old clothes at 6:30 tonight to go to paint Stony Point school house.

ROKs Push Reds Back 3 Miles

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 8 (AP)—South Korean troops smashed hard into a North Korean army corps northwest of Seoul Monday and rolled it back three miles at points 13 miles from the capital.

Other Allied Forces in the east forced back hard fighting Reds a mile and a half.

These Red setbacks on the flanks and a withdrawal north of Chunchon in the center coincided with reports of dissatisfaction in Communist ranks.

AP correspondent John Randolph reported some allied officers on the western front believe North Korean and Chinese Reds were angry because they felt Russia had let them down on tanks and planes for their now stalled spring offensive.

The allies have won back nearly half of the ground lost north of Seoul to 300,000 Reds who aimed the main weight of their futile offensive at capture of the capital by May Day.

"There is no denying that before the offensive began April 22 there were many signs that the Reds were counting on tanks and aircraft," Randolph said in his dispatch from the western front.

"Behind their front, roads were being widened and improved and for weeks there had been constant work on regular fields and new airstrips.

"Further, many prisoners captured at that time told of promised Russian armament. Yet, when the offensive jumped off, the Red infantry had help only from a single artillery division that went silent after the first night."

Senate Committee To Act On New Income Tax Bill

HARRISBURG, May 7 (AP)—The Senate finance committee punctuated a public hearing on Gov. John S. Fine's tax program today by immediately calling a meeting for tomorrow to act on the tax bills.

Chairman T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) was firm in his forecast that the \$163,000,000 tax program, featuring the controversial one-half of one per cent personal income levy, would be approved by the committee.

Republican and Democratic leaders agreed to debate and vote on the bill next week even though it may reach the floor tomorrow.

The five-hour public hearing saw labor attack the personal income tax as a "soak-the-poor" levy. Business groups divided in their stand on the hotly disputed issue.

Both the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and the State CIO council renewed opposition to the tax and were joined by the Smaller Manufacturers council, of Pittsburgh. The latter group preferred a sales tax.

Arnold Air Society Will Elect Tonight

The Arnold Air Society will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 316 Sparks for the election of officers, Charles R. Campbell, commander of the society, said yesterday.

Plans for the squadron picnic will be formulated, and new members will receive their membership certificates and ribbons.

There are a total of 46 active honorary and professional societies at the College.

And he said the first signs of a crackup of the Communist

Signs of Crackup

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, whose long-secret report warned of a Red attack on South Korea, has asked for retirement from the United States Army.

world are appearing in the form of "internal tension and unrest behind the iron curtain."

In an address prepared for a National Civil Defense Conference, Truman delivered a slashing attack on MacArthur's "go it alone" policy for Asia, saying it might wreck the whole western defense alliance and bring about "a tremendous Soviet victory."

The President declared that "the best collective military advice in this country" backs his policy of limiting the war in Korea, and that—contrary to MacArthur's statements—"our policy is designed to win."

U.S. Will Counter
"But if the aggressor takes further action which threatens the security of the United Nations in Korea," he said, "we will counter that action."

The President said there must be nationwide organization to meet the "awesome and terrible possibility" of atomic attack.

Best Defense
But he declared: "The best defense against atomic bombing is to prevent the outbreak of another world war and achieve a real peace."

Plainly firing at Republican supporters of MacArthur, the President asserted:

"We are right in the midst of a big debate on foreign policy. A lot of people are looking at this debate as if it were just a political fight. But the stakes are a lot more important than the outcome of an election. The thing that is at stake in this debate may be atomic war."

Richter Takes Fiction Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Conrad Richter's novel, "The Town," a story of an American family growing up in the wilderness of the 19th century, today won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

Awards for meritorious public service in the newspaper field went to the Miami, Fla., Herald and the Brooklyn Eagle.

Columbia University trustees, who announced the Pulitzer selections, named six foreign correspondents—including the first woman ever so honored—as prize winners for international reporting.

The woman, 30-year-old Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald Tribune, was cited for her work as a war correspondent in Korea.

La Vie Available

Engineering seniors may pick up the La Vie at the Student Union today and tomorrow. Agriculture seniors may secure their annuals Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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State Dance Groups To Participate Here

Thirteen folk and square dance groups will participate in the Folk Dance Festival in Recreation Hall from 8 to 10:45 p.m. Thursday. The Allegheny Coon Hunters will furnish the music and Lawrence Loy will be the guest caller. The Festival is state wide, with groups from several counties participating. Five groups from Centre County will do exhibition dances. They are Young Patrons of Husbandry, Circle and Square Club, 50-50 Club, composed of faculty and town people, Hillel Foundation, and the Shepperd Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Shepperd of Boalsburg.

Forum Gets Warning On Ag Future

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the rural life division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, told the rural social science forum yesterday that freedom is needed so that the evolving economy and culture can generate issues large enough to carry such movements as the farmer's.

A movement such as the labor or farmer movement won't develop in Argentina or Russia unless it is undercover, Taylor said.

Vertical mobility, such as there is in a democratic society is necessary he said. Movements evolve from a free, dynamic society.

Communication, manhood suffrage, a free economy, transportation, and newspapers are some of the stimuli of the growth of the farmer movement in United States, Taylor said.

Some of the phenomena which started the farmer movement, Dr. Taylor said were the Virginia-Maryland tobacco grower's revolt, Shay's rebellion, the whiskey rebellion, the Jefferson agrarian upheaval, the Farmer's and Mechanics Union, the Granger movement, and many other such incidents.

The continuity of these many episodes and instances makes up the farmer's movement. Each episode develops a public phenomena, he said.

These basic economic instances started the farmer's movement and kept it going. Taylor said that it is necessary to have a continual interest in the issues such as prices, controls, and regulations in order to have a movement.

HULL CRITICALLY ILL
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The former Secretary of State Cordell Hull is in precarious condition at the Naval Medical Center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

The program includes "Guedemon," Young Patrons of Husbandry of Centre County; "Meitschi Putz Di," Circle and Square Club; "Parlez-vous," Mifflin County Senior Extension Club; "The Quilt Dance," Lycoming County Senior Extension Club; "Mayim," Hillel Foundation; "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," 50-50 club; "Texas Schottische," the Better Farm and Home Club; "Pericon," Shepperd Dance Group; "Mexican Waltz," Susquehanna Senior Extension Club; "The Old Gray Bonnet," Buffalo Valley Club; "Csheboogar," Schwaben Creek Senior Extension Club; "Texas Star," Limestone Senior Extension Club; and "Heitauer . . . Dance of Courtship," Edelweiss Schuhplatters.

Two freshmen at the College, Margaret Barth and William Hommans will be the participants in the "Dance of Courtship."

The "Quilt Dance," which will be presented by the Lycoming County Senior Extension Club, was originated by Mrs. Arthur Davis of State College. It was demonstrated last fall at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Prior to the exhibitions and during intermissions the festival will be open for public square dancing.

The Folk Dance Festival is a part of the Fourth Annual Recreation Conference, sponsored by the School of Physical Education and Athletics and the College Extension Services. The festival is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

SCIENCE GROUP
The social science research group will meet at 4:10 p.m. today in 109 Agriculture Building to elect a governing board.

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