

Chinese Hordes Swarm Through Allied Lines

TOKYO, Saturday, May 19—(AP)—Hordes of suicidal Chinese Reds swarmed through a breakthrough on the flaming Korean front Friday while elements of an American division fought free of a trap.

Heedless of their dead, littering the valleys and draped grotesquely on barbed wire, the Chinese smashed between the U.S. division and remnants of a shattered South Korean division east of Chunchon.

Defeatism Ended, Says Marshall

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall tonight told American forces in Korea that their courageous fight has dispelled "defeatism" in the free world and contributed mightily to the global struggle against Communism.

"The lights are going up again all over the free world and they are growing brighter day by day," he declared in a message to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Far East commander.

Marshall had the message beamed to Korea and Japan and also read it at a banquet in the Statler Hotel celebrating National Armed Forces Day. President Truman also was scheduled to make a brief, extemporaneous talk at the banquet.

Marshall made what was perhaps intended as a reply to MacArthur by stressing the argument that the struggle against the Reds has already accomplished great things.

He said it has given real meaning and new life to the UN, the North Atlantic Treaty and the entire free world.

AAUP Works On Retirement

A committee to work on the general problem of preparation for and adjustment to retirement has been set up by the College of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. M. Nelson McGeary, chapter president, said yesterday.

The seven-man committee is made up of three retirees, Dr. Roy D. Anthony, professor emeritus of pomology, chairman; Dr. Francis J. Tschan, professor emeritus of European history; and George W. Langford, retired laboratory assistant from the coal combustion laboratory.

Four active faculty members are John S. Leister, professor of civil engineering; Margaret E. Riegel, associate professor of home economics education; Dr. William M. Smith Jr., professor of family relationships; and Robert V. Dombrowsky, of the office of security benefits.

EMBARGO APPROVED

NEW YORK, May 18—(AP)—The United Nations General Assembly approved finally today a history-making global embargo against shipments of arms, ammunition, and war materials to Red China.

Despite cries of the Russian bloc that the embargo resolution was shameful, the assembly voted 47 to 0 to ask all countries in the world not to ship sinews of war to Red China and the Communist North Korean aggressors.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period Saturday, May 19, through Wednesday, May 23: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Mid-Atlantic states: temperature will average near normal south portion and about five degrees above normal in north portion; rising temperature Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday and Wednesday; showers likely Tuesday or Wednesday; rainfall totaling one-fourth to three-fourth of an inch. Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperature will average three to six degrees above normal; warmer north portion Sunday; cooler Tuesday or Wednesday; showers likely Monday and again Tuesday or Wednesday; total one-half to one inch.

Bursar Russell E. Clark stated in 1946 that veterans were a good financial risk. Clark gave loans to nearly 500 veterans and found them prompt in re-paying the money they borrowed from the loan fund.

Cooperation Needed For Security

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP)—The security of the United States for the next 10 years, Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today, depends on continued international cooperation and a balanced buildup of air, sea, and ground forces.

"We must not look for a quick solution which might provide security for the United States right now, but which would not provide security for us in the next 10 years, or the next 50 years," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Overflow Crowd

Gen. Bradley addressed an overflow crowd of 1,200 civic, military, and business leaders at a luncheon celebrating the second anniversary of Armed Forces Week and the 25th annual World Trade Week.

He urged that Americans "not become frustrated and discouraged and withdraw from international cooperation" because our allies sometimes are hesitant.

Collective Defense

The general said that international cooperation toward mutual security through a collective defense, and a strategy that includes well-balanced forces of our own, is the only realistic and adequate course for our mobilization to take.

He said a program of universal military training and service aimed at an all-over force of 3,500,000 men is adequate. He said this will cost \$60,000,000,000 to build and maintain the first year, and \$35,000,000,000 annually after that.

House Overrides Veto By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The House today overrode President Truman's veto of legislation requiring congressional committee approval of most major real estate deals by the defense and civil defense establishments.

The President in vetoing the bill criticized Congress for trying to administer as well as make the laws. He said the legislation might retard the defense program and would cause undue added administrative burdens.

If the Senate should vote to override the President's veto, the bill would become law.

Medical Test Makeup Scheduled For Fall

Students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1952 who did not take the medical aptitude test last Saturday will have a chance to take the make-up examination in November.

Anyone wishing to take the test must register by the middle of October with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The results of this test, which includes questions of general knowledge and aptitude, will be given to the deans of medical schools.

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Three Units Trapped

Three trapped units of the American division crashed boldly southward through a heavy line of Reds who had cut the Inje-Hongchong road, east and northeast of Chunchon. They were cut off when the division was outflanked.

Elsewhere along the curving, mountainous battlefield, Allied forces held firm against the Communists' second spring offensive or traded ground slowly for uncounted thousands of Chinese lives.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, expressed confidence that the Red offensive will fail.

UN Forces Withdraw

United Nations positions in the Pukhan river valley, on the west-central front, remained undented. On the western front, Allied forces withdrew slowly south of Uijongbu, which is 11 miles north of Seoul. Censorship surrounded their exact positions.

Chinese troops were reported just north of Tokso, some 10 miles east of Seoul and 25 air-miles south of Parallel 38. The Allies had abandoned or been rolled back from all their positions north of 38 in Red Korea.

Crossley Attends Radio Conference

Gilbert L. Crossley, assistant professor of electrical engineering, last week participated in a conference of representatives of the Military Amateur Radio System at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. where reorganization and operation of the MARS system in relation to civilian defense were discussed.

Crossley represented the College radio station, W3YA-MARS Army call A3YA. For the past 16 years, the College station has been a part of the MARS system and in 1948 was under special assignment by the Army.

DR. SAFETY FIRST

ST. LOUIS, May 18—(AP)—The Frisco Railroad's Employees' Hospital Association has employed as a new consulting internist at Tulsa, Okla., a physician by the name of Safety First.

New Criticism Arises Over Mac Dismissal

WASHINGTON, May 18—(AP)—The White House reported today that President Truman had been thinking about firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur only since last August—not for the past year as he said yesterday. But the White House statement failed to check a new Republican outburst of criticism over the ouster.

GOP lawmakers who are studying the MacArthur dismissal said both publicly and privately the President's statement has opened up a new field of inquiry.

They said Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had testified that only recent moves led to MacArthur's dismissal—but that the President said he had been considering it for months.

A Democratic member of the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees—which are conducting the inquiry—told a newsmen the presidential statement undoubtedly will prolong the Asia policy hearings.

"It's going to stir up a lot of

trouble," he said. "Right now there is no foreseeable end to the hearings." He declined use of his name.

On top of this development, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) released a letter in which he accused a majority of the inquiry group of condoning "cover up" tactics in the hearings.

"It is the committee majority which has been partisan in its frantic desire to cover-up and white-wash," he said, adding that the way the inquiry is going it may wind up being considered "not only a white-wash but a wash-out."

Congress Group OK's 18½ Draft

WASHINGTON, May 18—(AP)—A Senate-House conference committee today agreed to lower the draft age to 18½ years and extend the draft law until July 1, 1955.

Originally, the Senate voted to lower the draft age to 18 and also approved UMT. The House set 18½ for both active duty and UMT.

Under the compromise, 18-year-olds could be inducted for training under UMT, if and when such a training system is set up.

Few Calls

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate armed services committee and chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House group said that despite the lower draft age they expect few if any youths under 19 will be called in the next two or three years.

They explained that before any local draft board can take a man under 19, it must first exhaust all available men in the present 19-to-26 age pool.

Register When 18

The compromise requires all young men to register when they reach 18 and requires local draft boards to classify them before they reached 18½.

Classification includes physical and mental tests. It usually takes about three months.

The conferees reported agreement on:

A 5,000,000-person ceiling for the combined Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Lower Standards

A lowering of physical and mental standards for acceptance of draftees, such as prevailed during World War II. Vinson said this would make about 150,000 men previously rejected as 4-F's eligible for induction.

The group also agreed that all persons entering the armed services for land duty must have at least four months basic training before they can be assigned outside the continental United States.

Chemistry Society Elects New Officers

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary society, recently held election of officers.

Those elected were president, Leonard Ray; vice president, John Cusak; second vice-president, John Ryan; secretary Eugene Delchamps; assistant secretary, Daniel Babcock; treasurer, Francis Pramuk; counselor, Dr. Arthur Rose, and alumni secretary, Dr. Gordan Pritham.

The society will hold a picnic at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Rayona Park. Those attending will meet at 2:30 p.m. in back of Pond Laboratory.

Lutheran Chapel To Be Dedicated

A dedication service will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Student Center to dedicate its chapel.

After the dedication service there will be an open house and coffee hour, with Mrs. Edwin Schick in charge. The program is open to the public.

At the evening meeting of the Lutheran students at 6:30. Dr. C. P. Harry, former secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America will speak on "The Reality of the Spirit."

Dr. Harry will also speak to the Student Bible class at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church on "The Student and His Bible."

Art Exhibitions End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day that the Combined Arts exhibits at the Temporary Union Building, third floor of Main Engineering, and the Pattee Library will be on display.

The displays show work done in fine arts, home art, architecture, landscape horticulture, and art education.

Demonstrations to be presented at the TUB today are a pottery demonstration at 3 p.m., and the pantomime dramas "Mad Tea Party," "Memories," and "At The Races" at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Eight Killed, 60 Injured In Train Collision

BRYN MAWR, Pa., May 18 (AP)—A fast-moving Pennsylvania Railroad flyer ripped into the rear of a stalled express in this quiet residential suburb of Philadelphia today, killing eight persons and injuring some 60 others.

The Philadelphia night express, from Pittsburgh, had stopped to check for damaged equipment.

At 6:38 a.m., The Red Arrow, bound from Detroit to New York, slashed into the rear of the express.

The last car was telescoped, its top half sheared off by the force of the collision. The car in front of it was flipped on its side.

The Red Arrow's engine climbed straight up into the air and then sagged over, a jumbled mess of twisted steel. Two cars directly behind the engine—both empty—crumpled together. Other cars were derailed, windows smashed, furniture and passengers bounced about.

The railroad fixed the death toll at eight at 4:45 p.m., eight hours after the wreck occurred. Earlier estimates had ranged from three to 13.

Air Force Pleased With Local Setup

Maj. Walter P. Fay, of Ft. F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming, on his inspection trip at the College, commented that he was favorably impressed with the "local relations, public sentiment, morale, and the effectiveness of the training" provided for airmen enrolled in the school for clerk-typists on the campus.

He was especially pleased with the keen interest that was shown by College authorities in the program and the obvious feeling of "belonging" that has been developed by the airmen.

The Ft. F. E. Warren Air Force Base is the parent school for the clerical program.

Foundrymen Elect Yahn Chairman

Walter Yahn was elected chairman of the student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen were George Davis, vice-chairman; Ronald Altobelli, secretary; and Richard Farley, treasurer. Prof. W. P. Winters, of industrial engineering was named permanent faculty advisor.

The recently formed group, composed mostly of industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, and metallurgy majors, will be formally installed into the national society May 23.

Vets Enrollment Drop To Continue Next Year

The enrollment of veterans this semester has dropped from 3154 to 2550 and is expected to drop more sharply next year.

There are now 840 veterans who are seniors and only 79 who are freshman. The present veteran enrollment is less than half of the record 5536 who attended classes on campus in the fall of 1948.

Penn State began a veteran program in the spring of 1944 with two students. In the fall of 1945, 1187 veterans enrolled, and by 1948 they composed more than half of the student body. Since 1944, more than 14,000 of them have attended Penn State.