

Bradley Against Using Nationalists At Present

WASHINGTON, May 21—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today there is no military objection to Chinese Nationalist troops harrassing Red China from Formosa—so long as American forces are not involved. But he advised against such a move.

The five-star general told Senators the Nationalists might suffer such losses in men and equipment that the security of Formosa would be jeopardized.

Someday, he argued, it might be "proper" to use the Chinese Nationalists in the war as Gen. Douglas MacArthur has proposed. He insisted now is not the time.

Opposes MacArthur

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff gave these views to the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees in his third day of outspoken opposition to the war program proposed by MacArthur. He is scheduled to testify again tomorrow.

Bradley said MacArthur's program would risk war with Russia and would force the United States to "strip" its defenses elsewhere. He argued the best way to avoid war with Russia is to build up the military might of Europe and continue the present "limited" war policy in Korea.

Formosa Needed

He testified there was no rift between MacArthur and the administration over the belief that the island stronghold of Formosa should remain in friendly hands.

And he said MacArthur was ousted because he was "not in sympathy" with the Korean war plans approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and President Truman.

In fact, Bradley said, MacArthur's actions jeopardized civilian control of the armed forces.

No End To Tension

Bradley testified he could see no way to end the world tension with Russia except through a long-range defense plan. And he said this tension with Russia and her satellites is likely to go on "for a long time."

ASME To Hold Annual Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Penn State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at the Autoport on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The banquet is open to members, guests, and faculty members who can make reservations before Monday noon with Professor B. H. Garcia at 205 Engineering D. Members will be charged \$1.25 and faculty members \$2.

Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of ceramics, will speak at the dinner and new officers, Vaughn R. Rottz, president; Paul Stine, vice-president; William Richards, treasurer; William Jackson, council representative, will be installed.

Anti-West Feeling Rises In Iran Issue

TEHRAN, Iran, May 21—(AP)—The Iranian oil issue generated so much heat today that some diplomats feared it might break out into anti-British and anti-American violence.

The foreign ministry retorted sharply to an American statement urging moderation on both sides, and declared any delay in carrying out oil nationalization would "provoke the anger of the Iranian people."

Moslem religious leaders summoned a mammoth mass meeting for tomorrow to demonstrate the rising temper against the United States as well as Britain.

Holy War Threat

The prime mover in the demonstration was Ayatullah Seyed Abolhassem Kashani who has threatened a holy war if Britain resists an ouster from her great oil refinery and fields in southern Iran.

The British and American ambassadors warned embassy officials to stay from the demonstration to be held in front of the parliament building where

Loyalty Oath Bill Passes Committee

HARRISBURG, May 21 (AP)—A House committee approved a Senate bill requiring a loyalty oath by all public employes, including teachers, after giving the measure an extensive over-hauling.

The controversial bill was broadened to include elective officials among persons required to take an oath that they are not subversives. It also removes a requirement that teachers in state-aided colleges take oaths, and instead shifts responsibility for guarding against subversives to the college presidents.

The General Assembly voted to take a vacation next week, postponing once again a showdown on taxes.

But lawmakers called for prolonged sessions this week to enact \$19,000,000 in emergency appropriation bills.

The Commonwealth's two-year fiscal period expires May 31. The appropriation measures are designed to avoid payless paydays for 50,000 state employes and blank relief checks for 309,000 persons on public assistance rolls.

\$2,000,000 Treasure Sought In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 21 (AP)—Hundreds of curious spectators pushed and shoved among graves today to watch a weird treasure hunt in Montevideo's central cemetery.

Four grave diggers worked alternately churning the earth near the Pantheon of Uruguay's heroes in search of a reported \$2,000,000 cache of gold and jewels. At the end of the first day they had found nothing.

No Defense Plea Offered By Adonis

HACKENSACK, N.J., May 21 (AP)—Joe Adonis, named by Senate crime probes as one of the nation's most notorious racketeers, pleaded no defense today to New Jersey gambling charges.

He and four lieutenants threw themselves on the mercy of Superior Court which could send them to jail for 18 years or fine them \$18,000 each.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has locked himself in behind boarded up windows because of alleged assassination threats.

Negotiations Urged

In Iranian eyes, the United States committed itself to Britain's side by the State Department declaration Friday night urging Iranians to "achieve their legitimate objectives through friendly negotiations."

(Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the MacArthur inquiry Monday that the United States was not committed to go into Iran with the British in event of trouble there.)

LOYALTY
WASHINGTON, May 18 — (AP)—The cases of as many as 9300 federal workers may be reopened for restudy under tightened up loyalty standards. This was announced today by the government's loyalty review board. The board specifically directed the reopening of about 850 cases and told agency heads they could reopen thousands of others to make sure no person of doubtful loyalty holds a government job.

Educator Says School System Is Neglected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 21—(AP)—Financial neglect has reduced the U. S. school system to its worst condition in history, Miss Corma Mowrey, president of the National Education Association, said today.

Miss Mowrey, speaking at the national convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, said 1.84 per cent of the national income is being spent for education. Three times that much, she asserted, would be about right.

The Clarksburg, W. Va., English and mathematics teacher said she visited Arkansas recently and found that many schools have been closed because the legislature would not provide the revenue to support them.

It's a hard struggle, she declared, for "poorly paid, poorly prepared teachers," working in "pitifully inadequate schools, to build the kind of American citizenship upon which we must depend."

Rationing Must Go With Controls

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—A spokesman for the meat packing industry told Congress today rationing must accompany meat price controls, but added that controls in any event "simply will not work."

Paul C. Smith, a vice-president of Swift and Company, warned the Senate Banking Committee that black markets inevitably arise from controls. He testified at hearings on a bill to extend the defense production act, which provides for wage-price controls.

SCHS May Have Foreign Students

The Community Committee on Foreign Students in the State College High School will hold its initial meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 122 of the high school building.

The executive committee of the Community Development Committee authorized the group to study the problem of bringing outstanding men and women from foreign countries for a year's study at the local school.

Anyone interested in the project may attend next week's meeting, Jo Hays, chairman, has announced.

MARIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Joseph Marin, professor of engineering mechanics and research professor of engineering materials, will speak on "Significance of Material Research in Aeronautical Structural Design," at 3 p.m. today in 102 Engineering A.

PA. MEN 'ROTATED'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (AP)—There were 100 residents of Pennsylvania among the 1905 U.S. Army men who returned today from the Korean war on the "rotation" program.

Reds Lose 60,000; Fall Back Along Entire Front

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 22—(AP)—Communist troops—staggered by five-day losses nearing 60,000 on the east and west-central fronts alone—pulled back almost everywhere along the blood-soaked Korean battlefield Monday.

The U.S. Defense Department announced United Nations dead and wounded in the same five-day period were 1,618. U.S. casualties were 960. There were no figures for allied missing, but front officers said Red losses were 30 times greater than those of the allies.

Taft Warns Too Much Aid May Ruin U.S.

ARDEN, N.Y., May 21 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) tonight said the only thing that can "destroy this nation" is committing it to "projects beyond our capacity to fulfill."

Taft said our policy toward Europe should be to arm those nations which are threatened by Communist attack and to build up the air and sea power of the United States.

He emphasized a position he has taken in the past that only limited numbers of U.S. soldiers should be sent abroad.

The Republican presidential possibility spoke at the first American Assembly meeting at the former mountain-top estate of W. Averell Harriman, adviser to President Truman.

The Assembly, under the sponsorship of Columbia University, and a favorite project of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was formed for the discussion and clarification of national and world issues by private citizens.

Taft spoke at a dinner presided over by Lewis W. Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and chairman of the assembly's national policy board.

Buses Run Again As Walkout Ends

PITTSBURGH, May 21—(AP)—Nearly 600 employes of Greyhound Bus Co. returned to their jobs today after a week-end walkout which tied up bus traffic in and out of Pittsburgh.

Hundreds of passengers were stranded temporarily Saturday evening when 300 drivers and 200 mechanics reported sick and went home. About 100 terminal employes later joined in the walkout.

The strike suspended all Greyhound service within a 250 mile radius of Pittsburgh.

Weber Is Recovering At College Infirmary

George Weber, a senior in psychology, is reported up and around at the College Infirmary following an automobile accident last week in which Donald MacIntire, senior in journalism, was killed.

Weber, driver of the car, was detained at the infirmary for x-rays and treatment of a back injury. He is expected to be discharged within a few days.

Yugoslavia Charges War Preparations

BELGRADE, May 21 (AP)—Yugoslavia's defense minister, Col. Gen. Ivan Gossnjak, charged today that Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary are intensifying war preparations near the Yugoslav border while continuing, "at the instructions of Moscow," to threaten Yugoslavia and send spies into the country.

Field dispatches indicated the fourth major Chinese and North Korean attempt to engulf the United Nations army had foundered in its sixth day.

UN Counter-Attacks

Despite a heavy rain, allied troops on the west-central front jumped off with sharp counter-attacks to prod the retreating enemy.

North of Seoul, U.S., British, and South Korean units rammed back into Uijongbu and Munsan, 11 and 22 miles above the old Korean capital.

The Communists, however, still were capable of hitting back with heavy new attacks in the east, some 65 miles northeast of Seoul, if they can regain balance.

Chinese Casualties

The U.S. Second Division killed or wounded 37,750 Chinese Reds in five days by conservative estimate, the U.S. Eighth Army announced.

The whole Tenth Corps cost the Chinese 48,341 casualties.

Officers on the west central front (another corps area), estimated the Chinese suffered 10,220 casualties from Wednesday through Sunday.

Supreme Court Rules Against Fair Trading

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court today knocked props from under "fair trade" laws which let merchants fix retail prices on thousands of articles in 45 states.

The court ruled by a 6 to 3 vote that merchants who do not sign fair trade agreements are free to charge cut rate prices if they wish.

The 45 "fair trade" states have laws compelling all dealers, those who agree to uniform prices and those who do not, to sell at the fair trade price. The practice has been widespread for many years.

In another far-reaching opinion, involving a California case, the high court approved broad powers for legislative investigating committees. It said legislators are immune from court attacks under civil rights laws as long as they stick to proper fields.

Justice Douglas, dissenting, said the majority opinion gave lawmakers a free hand to trample on constitutional rights "for an illegal or corrupt purpose."

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