

# Bradley Asks UN Safeguard Korea

WASHINGTON, May 23 — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley told Senators today South Korea would remain under constant threat of new Communist attacks if a peace settlement called for the withdrawal of United Nations forces without any safeguards.

The five-star General said cease-fire terms will have to contain

"certain safeguards" against a renewal of Red aggression—and will involve more than just the withdrawal of Chinese and UN forces from Korea.

"The question of decision that is going to have to be reached," he said, "is whether or not that (withdrawal) is acceptable from all angles—political, military and so forth—and it is going to involve more than just the simple things, that we both withdraw.

Bradley said from a military viewpoint a withdrawal by the Chinese UN forces would leave the Communists "in a more advantageous position to renew the conflict."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff strongly suggested that MacArthur should have resigned his Far Eastern commands before he began taking public issue with the Truman administration over Far East policy.

The five-star General declared the MacArthur plan to bomb Red China's supply bases could not be done effectively without attacking points in Russia—and such attacks would mean another big-scale war.

He also told the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees in their study of the MacArthur ouster that:

There is danger the Russians might move into oil rich Iran and start another war. He named Yugoslavia and Indo-China as other danger points.

# US Forces Advance On All Fronts

TOKYO, May 24 — (AP) — The U.S. Eighth Army, supported by mighty aerial and artillery bombardments, lunged northward along the entire Korean battlefield Wednesday in a blazing general counterattack.

Field dispatches described the Chinese and North Korean forces as making "hasty but orderly" withdrawals at some points. They fought stubborn delaying actions at others.

All along the front the formidable Red tide ebbed back toward the 38th parallel only one week after the start of the greatest Communist offensive of the 11-month-old war.

It was the first time in the Korean war that the Eighth Army had been able to bounce back in a strong counterattack immediately after repulsing a massive Communist offensive, reported AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw.

Communist losses had exceeded 60,000 men in six days on the central front alone. Many more thousands fell in the west or were mowed down by devastating air attacks.

Allied gains ranged up to 15 miles or more Wednesday, and resulted in the capture of at least two important road centers and a strategic town controlling power dams for Seoul.

# Fear Iran May Seek Soviet Aid

MOSCOW, May 23 — (AP) — Foreign diplomats here fear the Iranian situation is loaded with dynamite which could blow up world peace.

Some observers are of the opinion there is a growing possibility Iran may turn to Soviet Russia for advice, if not aid, in operating the British run oil resources she has nationalized. The heart of Russia's oil business is at Baku, near the Iranian border.

If the present confused situation continues in Tehran, some diplomats feel, Britain may be forced to send in Armed Forces or relinquish completely her Iranian oil interests.

But should she attempt to use troops or warships, these diplomats say they believe Iran would quickly replace Korea as the greatest danger to world peace.

# Marin To Speak Today

Dr. Joseph Marin will speak on "History of Materials Research" at 11 a.m. today in 203 Engineering A.

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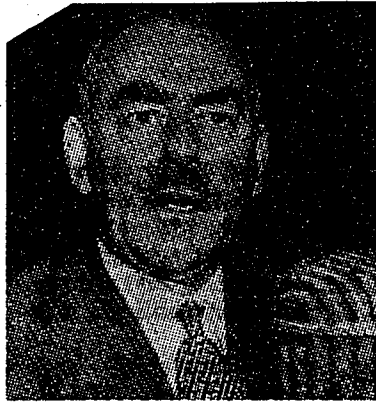
# KOREAN CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, May 23 — (AP) — Announced U.S. casualties in Korea reached 66,816 today, an increase of 1293 last week.

The total covers casualties whose families were notified through May 18. It includes 10,038 killed, 45,567 wounded and 11,211 missing.

Of the wounded, 1174 have since died, and of the missing 101 are known dead, making the combat death toll 11,313.

The missing total included 1199 who have since returned to U.S. military control and 115 known prisoners of war, leaving 9796 currently missing.



Dean Acheson

# US Ready To Talk Peace --Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today declared American readiness to negotiate with the Chinese Communists for a settlement of the war in Korea. But he said he knew of no overtures from the other side.

His declaration was made at his news conference in response to questions about a speech made by his chief subordinate for Far Eastern affairs, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk had called the Red regime "a colonial Russian government." In a speech in New York Friday he also said the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa represents the views of the Chinese people "more authentically" than does the Communist administration.

Rusk's speech has been widely interpreted as a change in United States policy toward China, barring Korean peace negotiations with the Reds and firmly attaching the United States to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa.

Acheson denied in detail that Rusk had declared a new policy, but when it came to the words Rusk used, Acheson refrained from endorsing them and left the impression that he did not consider them in all cases well chosen.

# House Committee Votes Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A bitterly divided House ways and means committee voted today to increase everybody's income tax 12½ per cent and to slap \$730,000,000 additional excess profits tax on corporations.

The committee's 10 Republican members, overridden in the voting by the 15 Democrats, angrily charged that the changes were "railroaded through" after the majority members reached an agreement at a secret caucus.

The flat 12½ per cent boost in individual income tax liabilities would be somewhat easier on smaller taxpayers than the committee's original plan, and correspondingly tougher on those with bigger incomes.

# Freshmen To Hold Dance In Rec Hall Saturday

The freshmen class will hold an informal dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Gene Magill's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union desk in Old Main and the desk in the main lobby of the West Dorms. The dance is open only to freshmen and their dates.

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# Tarpaulin, Wire Taken From Construction Job

Robert Fast, Spring Carnival chairman, yesterday issued a call for two tarpaulins and a roll of wire borrowed from the construction job in back of Osmond.

The materials were evidently borrowed by organizations that had carnival booths, Fast said. He requested that the material be returned to the Campus Patrol office, 320 Old Main.

# US Favors Stern Moves In Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 23 — (AP) — Stronger military measures against Red China plus diplomatic sanctions were reported today under active consideration by the American delegation in the United Nations.

British sources made it clear London would oppose such steps vigorously if the Americans eventually decide to advance them as concrete proposals for the UN sanctions committee next week.

The British feel that economic sanctions, approved last Friday by the UN General Assembly, are enough for the present stage.

The American delegation so far has not received the approval of the State Department for any ideas on the next steps. But the following possibilities are evident:

1. The General Assembly could be asked to issue a new appeal to all members of the UN to contribute more troops to the war in Korea.

2. UN members could be asked also to chip in more ships and planes to help repel the aggression of the Communists in Korea.

3. The 17 UN members which so far have recognized Red China could be asked to break off recognition, or at least cut down the diplomatic representation to a few minor officials.

# House Acts To Amend Local Tax

HARRISBURG, May 23 (AP)—A House committee surprised the administration today by approving a bill exempting non-resident workers from paying local wage taxes.

Rep. Charles C. Smith, Republican House leader, promptly asked Chairman Howard F. Boorse (R-Montgomery) for re-consideration of the vote by the municipal corporations committee.

Boose refused and the measure was later reported to the House from committee. Smith said he acted because Philadelphia would lose \$10,000,000 annually from its wage tax under the bill.

The non-resident tax legislation is closely tied in with Gov. John S. Fine's proposed state income tax bill, now deadlocked in the Senate by action of the Republican caucus.

# AIM--

(Continued from page one) the charges with only circumstantial evidence "that wouldn't stand up in court."

Galati admitted that if the evidence was considered separately there probably "would be no evidence," but when considered together there was in his mind no question but that there was unlawful action.

Blair Green, former state party candidate for All-College president, supported Galati's right to publicize the matter, but said he felt there had been no illegal political pressure brought to bear. He said that he, himself, had been approached by several Lion and State party members individually.

In addition Krasnansky charged Galati with trying to break up and discredit AIM to obtain a seat on All-College Cabinet for West Dorm Council. Galati denied the charge, stating that since an amendment to the AIM constitution was adopted returning 40 per cent of the AIM funds to the individual councils, he had been in complete accord.

Stoudt, one of the four mentioned in the Galati attack, asked if Galati had asked any members of the board prior to the meeting if they had been approached by any political cliche. Galati replied that he had not, but that he had information to the effect that such action had gone on. He failed to elaborate.

Galati did not remain at the meeting longer than to present his statement and submit to questioning. He left before the motion was passed by the board.

# Truman Asks 8½ Billion For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Truman is expected to ask Congress tomorrow for about \$8,500,000,000 to strengthen nearly 50 foreign countries against world communism.

A record sum of \$6,250,000,000 would be earmarked for gifts of American weapons and military equipment to 20 foreign countries in the North Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Far Eastern areas.

An additional \$1,650,000,000 would be set aside to finance economic aid to Western Europe under the fourth and last year of the Marshall plan. Most of these funds, however, would go to step up local arms output in nine North Atlantic pact countries.

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