

Tanks Wreak Havoc On Red Fortress Line

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, Oct. 11—(AP)—A mile-long battle force of 50 U.S. tanks and thousands of Second Division troops, plowed eight miles deep into the Communist fortress line in eastern Korea Wednesday, creating havoc among fresh Chinese troops before it withdrew.

The brilliant thrust caused Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, to express hopes that it would hasten the end of the month-long battle for "Heartbreak Ridge."

The World At a Glance

U.S. to Submit Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that an American-supported plan for international defense of the Middle East will be submitted to Egypt in a few days.

He forecast that it will provide a "sound basis" for a solution of the dispute between Egypt and Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan, and contribute also to the defense of the free world.

Rocket Rattles Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES, N.M., Oct. 10—(AP)—A runaway rocket from White Sands proving ground came over the Organ Mountains this morning and crashed in the desert four miles northeast of Las Cruces.

Two explosions rattled windows in this southern New Mexico town and threw up a cloud of dust visible for miles. Startled residents flooded police and newspapers with phone calls.

Royal Tour

OTTAWA, Oct. 10—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were guests tonight at another elaborate state dinner—this one given by Viscount Alexander, the governor general of Canada, and Lady Alexander. It was their second full-dress affair in two days. Last night they were entertained at a dinner given by the Prime Minister of Quebec, Maurice L. Duplessis.

Diary Reveals Truman Kept A-Bomb for Self

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—President Truman was described today as having decided in 1948 to keep custody of atomic bombs himself instead of allowing military control because he didn't want "some dashing lieutenant colonel to decide where would be the proper time to drop one."

The late James Forrestal, first secretary of defense, told of that in the "Forrestal Diaries," the book form of which was issued today by Viking Press.

UN Officials Discuss Custody Of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Top military officials held an unusual Pentagon meeting today, stirring speculation that they might be restudying the old question of granting the armed forces general custody of nuclear weapons made by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The conference between Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and AEC officials, headed by Chairman Gordon Dean, was disclosed in a routine visiting list issued daily.

The conference was arranged in the wake of a series of recent developments including: A-Bomb in Korea

1. A report today by a well informed government source that serious consideration had been given to the use of atomic weapons in Korea, but that on the advice of General Omar Bradley it was decided to hold back because of improved prospects for a truce in the Far Eastern war.

2. Public statements by Dean that the United States now has a "very impressive number" of atomic weapons.

3. The possibility that, in light of these above points, President Truman may again be asked to authorize the Defense Department to have custody of the bombs. The present setup requires separate, specific authorization by the president for each transfer of a weapon from the atomic energy commission to the armed services.

4. Indication that some Pentagon quarters feel there is public confusion over what types of atomic weapons are available now and how much their use could reduce the need for conventional arms and armies.

Party Secretary Begins Sentence

TEXARKANA, Tex., Oct. 10—(AP)—Gus Hall, fugitive Communist party secretary, started a five-year prison sentence here today less than 24 hours after he was captured in Mexico City and shoved back across the border.

The husky Communist bond jumper, heavily guarded by FBI agents, was rushed by plane to the Federal Correctional Institution here.

The Justice department announced in Washington Hall would not have any further arraignment in open court. He was one of the four Communist party officials who jumped bail and fled from New York last July to avoid imprisonment for conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government.

Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The House appropriation committee today recommended an allotment of \$7,482,527,790 to finance the foreign military and economic aid program.

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Oct. 11—(AP)—The five main United Nations truce delegates waited in their tents in a Munsan apple orchard today for word to resume the Korean cease-fire negotiations at a new site under joint Allied-Communist security patrols.

As they waited a new tent city rose along the sandy banks of the Sachon River, in a no-man's-land one-half mile south-east of the Communist outpost at Panmunjom.

Meet Near Bridge U.N. and Communist liaison officers were to meet there beside a war battered bridge at 10 a.m. today (8 p.m., Wednesday, EST), probably to set the exact time for renewal of the cease-fire negotiations.

A Communist Peiping broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the liaison officers agreed "in principle" Wednesday on the date for resuming the truce talks and on such other matters as location of the site, guarantee of the safety of the neutral zone, installations, and "necessary preparations for the truce talks."

Joy Returns Pointing up speculation that the talks, broken off Aug. 23 by the Red high command, were headed for quick resumption was the return to Munsan Wednesday of the U.N. chief delegate, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. He was accompanied from Tokyo by another delegate, Air Force Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie. That brought the Allied delegation to its full five-man complement.

Joy stayed long in Tokyo for talks with the supreme Allied commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, after the meetings collapsed in August.

Production Ceiling Put on Automobiles WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The Defense Production Administration has settled tentatively on the figure of about 950,000 automobiles as the production ceiling in the first quarter of 1952—a cut of some 13 percent from present output.

Officials disclosed that the decision was made today. It revises earlier plans to cut production to approximately 800,000 passenger cars and station wagons because of the shortage of alloy steel.

Auto industry sources had indicated that they were confident that they could show that the supply of alloy steel would be better than many officials expected.

Nationalists Riot In Cairo Streets CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 10—(AP)—Nationalistic mobs, excited by the government's move to cast the British out of Egypt, swarmed through downtown Cairo today attacking foreign business offices with sticks, stones, and bottles and setting fires.

Steel-helmeted police dispersed the rioters with clubs after a 100-yard stretch of Sherif Pasha street had been littered with wreckage from British, French, and American property.

Only two minor casualties from thrown bottles were reported.

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