

U.S., S. Korean Forces Chase Reds to Kumsong

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Thursday, Oct. 18—(P)—Retreating Reds were pushed back within rifle range of the big communist supply center of Kumsong on the central front by American and South Korean troops Wednesday.

In western Korea, however, the U.S. First Cavalry Division was fought almost to a standstill when it attacked behind a smoke screen.

The U.S. Eighth Army communique Wednesday night reported Chinese troops were "slowly withdrawing" south and southeast of Kumsong and offering only light resistance. That Red rail and supply center is 30 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Use Flame Throwers

In the west, the communique said cavalry troops used flame-throwers and grenades in storming entrenched communist positions on high ground northwest of Yonchon. They met fierce and bitter resistance. Only "minor gains" were scored in this sector, some 35 miles north of Seoul.

In the east, two South Korean divisions fought toward high ground in the Punchbowl Mountain area northwest of Yanggu. The opposition was termed light to moderate.

First Town

If Kumsong falls it would be the first town captured by the Allies since last June. Chorwon and Kumhwa fell then, admitting the Allies into the Red building area known as the iron triangle. Kumsong, ringed by hills, is 12 miles northeast of Kumhwa.

Kumsong is the last major link in the central Korean railroad that runs from Seoul northward and northeast to Changdo, a few miles northeast of Kumsong.

Strike Strands War Supplies

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—War supplies at Brooklyn's army base were stranded again today after a dramatic invasion by non-striking dock workers opened the piers for a few hours.

Anthony Anastasia, of the notorious racketeer family, led the men onto the docks early in the morning.

Striking AFL longshoremen muttered among themselves at the invasion. Finally they went to work on five idle Army ships rather than surrender the piers to Anastasia's squad.

The spreading wildcat dock strike, now in its third day, has idled about 2,000 stevedores and 26 ships, including the Army vessels that carry troops and war supplies to Korea and other outposts.

The walkout began Monday as a rebellion by Manhattan longshoremen against terms of a new east coast contract with shippers. Other dock workers quit in sympathy. The rebel faction was dissatisfied at wages, vacations and certain working conditions in the new contract.

A-Power Puts U.S. Near Labor Change

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17—(AP)—A Columbia University engineer told a national planning conference today atomic energy is placing America on the threshold of a new industrial revolution.

Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia's dean of engineering and one of the first scientists to work with uranium fission, told 600 delegates to the American Society of Planning Officials' meeting that: "Atomic energy has far more possibilities for peace than for war."

Taft Anxious to Run Against Truman in 1952

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—Senator Taft said today he would like to have President Truman as an opponent for the presidency next year because the issues then would be clearly drawn.

That made it mutual. Mr. Truman said recently—without disclosing his own, 1952 intentions—that he would prefer to see the Republicans nominate the Ohio senator next year. Some Democrats have contended Taft would be the easiest for their candidate to beat.

Federal Tax Bill Stalled In Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The second round of efforts to get together on a tax raise bill both the House and the Senate will pass started this afternoon after the Senate agreed to a new conference.

No progress was reported from the first session, however. The House unexpectedly rejected the first conference compromise yesterday, 203 to 157, and threw into confusion the prospects for any tax bill at all and for adjournment of Congress at the end of this week.

Optimistic Talk

Some key lawmakers were talking more optimistically today than they did yesterday after the House upset the \$5,732,000,000 measure worked out in the first conference.

"I think we're going to have a tax bill," Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), assistant House leader for the Republicans, told reporters.

That was in contrast to a comment yesterday from Rep. Martin (Mass.), the GOP leader, that there would be no use bringing in a bill again because the House wouldn't pass one.

Storm warnings were up on the Senate side of the Capitol, however.

Both Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee and Senator Millikin (Colo.), top Republican on that group, served notice they will not go above the amount of new taxes originally agreed on. And Millikin made it emphatic that he was unwilling to reopen the whole bill for revision—that he would be willing to talk only about selected portions of it.

The Library of Congress contains a collection of 30,959,000 pieces including 81,000 reels and strips of microfilm.

New Pakistan Gov't Heads Take Over

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 17—(P)—A new governor-general and an acting prime minister took over direction of Pakistan affairs today and sought to unravel the fanatical motives that produced the assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan.

Liaquat, the prime minister who was shot down at Rawalpindi in the shadow of the cold war front with India, was buried today while Pakistanis still were numb with shock.

Khwaja Nazimuddin, sports-loving aristocrat with friendly ties in Britain and the United States, resigned as governor-general and stepped at least temporarily into the prime minister's shoes. He is expected to hold onto the job.

Buckingham Palace in London announced that Finance Minister Ghulam Mohameed, tall, dapper "brain" of the cabinet, had been named the new governor-general.

Officials said they definitely had identified Liaquat's slayer as an Afghanistan National named Syed Akbar. This did not establish that the assassination had any connection, however, with agitation in Afghanistan for creation of an independent state among Pathan tribesmen in the northwest border territories.

Pakistan had not officially disclosed any connection between the assassination and agitation for a war with India over Kashmir, but the fact that the murder took place in Rawalpindi made that seem likely.

Whiskey took its name from the Gaelic "uisque-beatha" meaning "water of life."

Austin OK's New British Oil Pleas

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(P)—United States chief delegate Warren R. Austin gave his full support today to a British plea for new oil talks with Iran under the eyes of the United Nations.

Replying to repeated objections from aging Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran that the council had no business interfering in Iran's oil muddle, Austin said that the council clearly, under the charter, has the "right and duty" to inquire into the situation and to try to keep peace.

The British move for resumption of talks in a different atmosphere already has been rejected by Mossadegh.

Austin said the British resolution as amended, was "designed to perform the great purpose of the United Nations of endeavoring to bring the two parties nearer and nearer together until a dispute can be resolved in agreement."

He sharply challenged Russian and Iranian arguments that the council had no jurisdiction in the dispute and criticized Mossadegh for his threats to ignore any council action. Austin said the dispute was a concern to the middle east and the whole world and could not be accepted as a mere domestic incident.

Speaks to Legion



Gov. John S. Fine

The World At a Glance

Government Laxity

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine, of Pennsylvania, said today "official laxity" and "doubtful loyalty" by men in government are weakening America.

"Unfortunately, there has been a general weakening of our moral fibers," the Keystone governor told the American Legion convention.

Fight for Freedom

HOF, Germany, Oct. 17—(P)—Ten Czechs, including women and children, shot their way to the free west on foot today after failing to crash Czechoslovakia's iron curtain in a homemade armored truck.

A-Weapons Expansion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)—The Senate-House atomic energy committee voted today for maximum expansion of the nation's atomic weapons program, already a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)—The Senate-House atomic energy committee voted tonight to have agreed tentatively on a compromise bill to grant 10 percent pay raises to most federal workers in the civil service. The minimum raise would be \$300 and the maximum \$800.

Navy Demonstration

ABOARD U.S.S. DES MOINES OFF SARDINIA, Oct. 17—(P)—Raging seas prevented the U.S. Sixth Fleet from demonstrating today how the Navy can defend Europe's southern flank.

Reds Told to Halt Cease-Fire Delays

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Oct. 18—(P)—The United Nations command warned Wednesday it would carry the Korean War through a winter campaign—possibly with greater strength than anticipated—unless the Reds dropped their delaying tactics and resumed the cease-fire talks.

The warning was issued in a statement by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in advance of today's scheduled meeting of liaison officers at Panmunjom, communist outpost six miles east of Kaesong. The meeting—the eighth in nine days—was due to begin at 10 a.m. (8 p.m. Wednesday, EST.)

The liaison officers held their longest session Wednesday—three and a half hours. Only slight progress was reported toward an agreement on reopening the armistice talks, suspended by the Reds Aug. 23.

Possibly stung by communist allegations that the Allies have been stalling the talks while pushing their limited offensive, Ridgway's official release declared:

"Since June the UN command

has been ready to put an end to the killing and to arrange for an honorable armistice, but it has not been and is not now ready to barter its principles or its conscience."

WARNER BROS. CATHAUM GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD "DAVID and BATHSHEBA"

State DAVID WAYNE HOWARD Da SILVA "M"

Nitty Gritty DORIS DAY GORDON MACRAE "ON MOONLIGHT BAY"

WARNER BROTHERS CATHAUM NOW SHOWING Featuretime PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT AS SUGGESTED BY THE PRODUCER — ADULTS - Mat. 75c tax incl., Eve. \$1.00 tax incl. CHILDREN - 25c at all times. 20th Century-Fox presents DAVID AND BATHSHEBA TECHNICOLOR starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD

Matriculation Cards Students who still have temporary matriculation cards should exchange them immediately in the Recorder's office. After this week a \$1 fee will be charged for the permanent card.

NEW College Diner Good Food Always Open Between The Movies

STARLITE DRIVE-IN on BELLEFONTE ROAD SHOW TIME — 7 p.m. THURSDAY 'The White Tower' (Technicolor) Glenn Ford Valli Claude Rains Also Selected Short Subjects FRIDAY 'THE KID FROM TEXAS' (Technicolor) AUDIE MURPHY GALE STORM —plus— 'BLONDIE'S HERO' PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE