

# UN Planes Blast Four Red Bases

SEOUL, Wednesday, Feb. 6—(AP)—Allied warplanes Tuesday destroyed four Communist ammunition and supply bases in heavy attacks, touching off giant fires that lighted the night sky for miles.

The ruined supply centers were Namchonjon and Sinnak, 35 and 46 miles respectively northwest of the truce town of Panmunjom. Marine corsairs blew up the ammunition depots, which were on the east coast of North Korea.

### Ground Action

The fifth air force said the planes destroyed a total of 130 supply buildings and revetments. In the ground war, Allied infantrymen reoccupied a hill on the western front without firing a shot. They had quite the position Monday night when the Reds attacked behind intense artillery fire.

Only small patrol actions were reported elsewhere along the 155-mile front. Temperatures in the line were several degrees below zero.

### Hit Railroads

Allied fighter-bombers, in addition to attacks on supply centers, struck anew at Communist communication lines. Pilots estimated they cut Korean rail lines in 65 places.

One flight of jet fighter-bombers struck at the railway yards at Pyongyang, North Korean capital. They destroyed one locomotive and damaged another.

Sabre jets flying cover for the fighter-bombers sighted 118 Russian-made MIG-75 jets in North Korean passes with elements of the west Korea. They exchanged firings but made no damage claims.

# Committee Adopts UMT Blueprint

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—The House Armed Services committee today adopted the major provisions of a blueprint for Universal Military Training, committee officials said.

Meeting in a closed session, the committee approved, with "minor exceptions," a training plan prepared by a special five-man commission. It provides for six months' training of 18-year-olds, followed by seven and one-half years' service in the reserves.

But the commission also approved an amendment under which trainees could not be compelled to go into regular military service without congressional approval.

# UN Overrides Russia; Edens Calls Laborites 'Anti-U.S.'

MUNSAN, Korea, Wednesday, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Communists may reveal to the world today their plans for Korea.

The 36th plenary session of the full Korean armistice delegations convened today to begin discussions on the final agenda item—recommendations to the belligerent governments.

The session opened at 10 a.m. (8 p.m., EST, Tuesday) in a tent at the conference site of Panmunjom.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate at the Panmunjom armistice talks, announced he would lay before the full five-man United Nations delegation a draft of Communist recommendations to the govern-



Gen. Nam Il

ments concerned for a Korean plenary meeting, the first in two months, was scheduled for 10 a.m. (8 p.m. Tuesday, EST). Regular session of staff officers and a sub-delegation of the main armistice commission will follow settlement.

There was speculation before the meeting as to what Nam Il's plans would cover. These suggestions were uppermost:

1. Nam would demand that North Korea and Red China sit down at a high level conference with UN powers to decide the final terms of a Korean peace settlement.

2. Nam would ask immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea. This has been a pet demand of the Reds.

The Allied truce team, headed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy seemed unperturbed. Joy proposed last week that the final agenda item—recommendations—be considered before agreement was reached on other issues. The Reds accepted on Sunday.

# Embassy Probe Is Set by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—The State Department said today it will take a new look at the question whether to shut down American embassies and legations in Russian satellite countries.

Top American diplomats to Iron Curtain countries will meet in Paris early next month to discuss this along with other problems.

The United States at present maintains embassies in Poland and Czechoslovakia and legations, headed by ministers, in Romania and Hungary.

### Listening Posts

Press officer Michael J. McDermott confirmed at a news conference that the problem of whether to continue diplomatic relations has been placed on the Paris conference agenda.

In answering questions, he made it plain the State Department under present conditions favors keeping these diplomatic outposts open to serve as "listening posts."

### Shutdown Proposed

Responsible State Department officials, who disclosed the development before McDermott talked about it, told a reporter an American embassy has proposed the shutdown.

Up to now the department has endured Communist restrictions largely on the theory that such information as the diplomatic missions would provide about developments behind the Iron Curtain was better than no official contact at all.

# New Directory Will Be Ready About Feb. 20

A supplement to the student directory, containing the names of all new students on campus, will be ready about Feb. 20, John Laubach, president of the Association of Independent Men, announced yesterday.

Laubach said that supplement will not carry any changes of addresses of students whose names appeared in the student directory as originally published. He said that the present appropriation probably would not be large enough to cover the expense of putting out a supplement of the size which would be required to include all the changes in address that have been made. Laubach also said that suitable system for obtaining all the changes could not be worked out in time to allow an early publication of the supplement.

Laubach stated that the department of public information is going to aid All-College Cabinet in covering the cost of putting out the supplement. Louis Bell, director of public information, will act as adviser to the supplement committee.

PARIS, Feb. 5—(AP)—The UN assembly today overrode Russian objections and shelved the Korean case until an armistice is reached or a rupture of the Panmunjom talks calls for stronger UN action.

It then adjourned its three-month Paris session, with most delegates expressing hope for an early truce. The next session is due in the autumn.

### Emergency Session

The assembly voted 51 to five (Soviet bloc) to delay discussion of the political settlement in Korea until the military talks are successfully completed. The delegates authorized Secretary-General Trygve Lie to call the assembly into an emergency special session in New York to consider more forceful action if the talks finally break down.

The United States fought for this decision through heated committee debate last Saturday and today's vote went as expected. Chile and Yemen abstained because they felt the delegates should discuss rehabilitation and reconstruction work, now. Delegates of Peru and South Africa were absent.

### New Disarmament Group

The vote killed another of the pet projects of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who returned to Moscow last week, ailing and tired. Vishinsky failed earlier in an effort to condemn membership in the North Atlantic Treaty organization. He was not able to halt a resolution forging stronger bonds of collective security and finally had to make new proposals on atomic controls which he himself termed momentous concessions.

Perhaps the most important achievements of the sixth general assembly were the creation of a new disarmament commission for a fresh try at international control of atomic energy and the approval of a broader program for collective security, including regional pact forces such as NATO, whenever aggression occurs.

# \$250,000 Weapon Will Be Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Defense officials took some of the wraps off new and highly complex weapons today, including a \$250,000 bomb-sighting system which "thinks" faster than the human mind.

The closely-guarded exhibition was prepared for a Senate appropriations subcommittee to help demonstrate:

- (a) Scientific strides in the field of military weapons, and
- (b) Why the Defense department has asked for \$52,100,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Another exhibit was a model of a new "skysweeper" anti-aircraft gun, which Karl R. Bendtsen, assistant secretary of the Army, said was entirely radar-controlled.

LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden angrily accused Laborite critics tonight of "anti-American prejudice." He insisted there is less fear of war now than when Winston Churchill became prime minister three months ago.

Growing anxiety in some British quarters that Korea might lead to a full-scale war in the Far East—with Britain in it—was brought out in the open in an uproarious debate on foreign policy in the House of Commons.

### Armistice Intentions

Eden clenched his fists and pounded a table as he denounced any suggestions the United States does not want an armistice in Korea.

"The Americans want an armistice and it will be signed if it can be got," he shouted. Then, turning to heckling Laborites, he said:

"The United States is as deeply anxious for peace in the Far East as we are. There is in some quarters such anti-American prejudice that they will hardly listen to what I have to say."

Eden said he felt the Americans still regard Europe as the "decisive area" in combating communism and declared:

### Truce Enforcement

"Certainly, it is my opinion that the United States has no desire to become more deeply involved in the Far East."

If the Communists break a Korean truce, Eden said, "the only undertaking, if it can be so described, which we have entered into is that, in that event, consultation would take place among the interested parties, including ourselves."

A highly placed informant said in Paris Saturday Britain and France had agreed to join the United States in asking the United Nations for punitive action against Communist China if a truce, once reached, was violated. Eden had just completed a conference in Paris with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

# Dilworth Accuses Fine Of Breaking Pledges

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—(AP)—Richardson Dilworth said tonight Republican Governor John S. Fine "has broken virtually every one" of his campaign pledges, and "has deliberately sold out the people who backed him."

Dilworth, a Democrat, was defeated by Fine in the 1950 gubernatorial race. Last fall Dilworth successfully won election as district attorney of Philadelphia as Democrats captured the city government for the first time in 68 years.

# British to Attempt Egyptian Settlement

LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Britain will spare no effort to reach a settlement of the British-Egyptian dispute "that takes account of the legitimate rights of both parties," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons tonight.

Arab leaders also hunted a way to end the festering quarrel.

In the Middle East, Iraq Premier Nuri said Pasha joined King Ibi Saud of Saudi Arabia in an approach to both sides which clearly was designed to:

- 1. Get British troops out of the Suez canal zone.
- 2. Persuade Egypt to accept a plebiscite in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.
- 3. Unite the Moslem nations of the Middle East into a security system which would be supported—but not controlled—by the western Allies.

Al Misry, a Cairo newspaper which backs the policies of the powerful WAFDists, reported today that Nuri Said has received from Britain a six-point formula for settling the dispute.

This broadly is what the Arab leaders' plan looked like:

- 1. British evacuation of the Suez Canal at a date to be agreed on.
- 2. This evacuation would be conditioned on the prior return of peace and security in the canal zone.
- 3. British military installations in the area would be maintained

for use in case of a threat to the security of the canal.

4. Both Britain and Egypt would agree on the means of maintenance and protection of these bases.

5. Agreement would be reached on the defense of the Middle East in case of aggression and the basis of this defense would be an Arab security pact.

6. The question of the future of the Sudan would be decided by a plebiscite in the Sudan, with no pressure from either Egypt or Britain.

# 1021 Men to Be Called In Second Feb. Draft

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5—(AP)—The second draft call for February was issued today from state Selective Service headquarters, calling for induction of 1021 men.

State Director Henry M. Gross said a third call will be sent later in the month. The complete February call is for 3997.

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