

Skeptical Allies Returns to Talks

Unmolested Allied Planes Hit Railroad

SEOUL, Korea, Tuesday, May 27 (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers, unmolested by Communist jets, struck Monday at the main Red railroad supply line in Northwest Korea.

The Fifth Air Force reported the heaviest blow was concentrated on the Pyongyang-Sukchon line. Pilots said they scored fresh cuts in 52 places. Red supply lines elsewhere were pounded.

U.S. Sabre jets, flying protective cover at high altitudes, patrolled in search of MIGs but saw none. The Reds apparently stayed in their Manchurian haven after losing four fighters Sunday.

The Eighth Army reported no sizable clashes on the battlefield after two reinforced Chinese companies were hurled back on the Western sector Sunday.

250 Men Idled In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, May 26 (AP)—The electric weld division of the Brier Hill plant of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was closed down today and an estimated 250 workers idled by a dispute over production schedules.

A CIO Steelworkers Union official charged the company sent all the workers on the 7 a.m. shift home following an argument over a "speed up" in production schedules.

The company said only four workers were sent home because their work was not meeting production schedules, and the other workers walked off their jobs.

Company and union representatives were to meet later today to discuss the dispute.

Scabbard, Blade Initiates Nine

Nine men were formally initiated into Scabbard and Blade recently. Following the initiation, the group had breakfast at the Autoport.

Those initiated were Joseph Arnold, Harvey Bolan, Wayne Hockersmith, Joseph Kline, Conrad Kresge, Reeves Lukens, Daniel Lyons, Alan Rowland, and Martin Wyand.

The pledge group ended its week of early morning drill with the painting of the State College High School.

Lowenfeld Asked To Write for UN

Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education, has been asked by the Director General of the United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization in Paris to contribute a chapter on "The Role of Art Experience in Growth and Development" for the French and English Handbook on Visual Arts published by UNESCO.

Professor Lowenfeld's paper on "The Meaning of Art Education in a Democracy" has been published in the Yearbook of the National Art Education Association. His article, "The Problems of the Workbook and Art Education," appeared in the April edition of the Research Bulletin of the Eastern Arts Association.

Smeltzer to Receive Haven Scholarship

Charles E. Smeltzer, a junior in metallurgy, will receive the \$250 William Grundy Haven Memorial Scholarship award.

The scholarship was established by William A. Haven, of Cleveland, in memory of his son, William Grundy Haven, a former mineral industries student at the College who lost his life in World War II.

MUNSAN, Tuesday, May 27 (AP)—The critically-deadlocked Korean armistice talks resume today after a three-day recess with the Allies still highly skeptical as to Communist intentions.

The meeting at Panmunjom was set for 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Monday).

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., new senior Allied delegate, asked for the recess as a cooling-off period after two weeks of daily propaganda blasts in which the Reds charged mistreatment of Communist prisoners.

Harrison said Monday he hoped the Communists had used the recess to "study once again" the United Nations Command stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners—the key issue blocking a truce.

The Allies said that of some 169,000 military and civilian internees in UN camps, nearly 100,000 had said they would rather die than return to North Korea or Red China. The UN Command offers to return the 70,000 other Red prisoners for nearly 12,000 held by the Reds.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red delegate, charged bitterly that the Allies had forced the 10,000 to say they had renounced Communism. He cited the series of bloody but Communist-instigated riots on Koje Island to back up his charges.

Harrison said the riots "were craftily designed by the Communists" in an effort to embarrass the UN Command and "to provide grist for their propaganda mill."

Truman Hits Power Companies

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Truman today threatened a Justice Department investigation of the private power companies whom he accused of "following the Soviet and the Fascist lines . . . deliberately and in cold blood setting out to poison the minds of the people."

Truman said the power companies in scientific surveys found out that the people think public power operations are all right, so they set out to convince the public that "public power, and all the things the people think are good for them, are all part of some big plot to socialize the country."

He said in a tartly-worded speech to the Electric Consumers Conference that this campaign, which he termed propaganda, is being paid for by consumers in two ways—through the rates they pay for electric power and through taxes because the power firms charge the costs of their advertising to operational expenses for tax purposes.

"I think I will ask the attorney general, when he gets in office—and I have had a hard time getting an attorney general—to take a look at this situation and see if the Corrupt Practices Act doesn't apply," he said.

The President, in his extemporaneous talk, did not elaborate, but presumably he meant he would seek a determination whether the power firm's ads can be held to be political. The Corrupt Practices Act bans political contributions by corporations.

Amendment to Bar Seizures Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—A constitutional amendment which would bar the President from seizing any private property except under specific laws was urged in Congress today by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has long been at odds with President Truman, whose seizure of the

Fine Blasts 'Destroyer' Alcoholism

POCONO MANOR, Pa., May 26 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine today called alcoholism a "dread destroyer of humans" and pledged all possible state aid in fighting the disease.

"I want to do everything I possibly can to help combat this scourge of humanity," Fine declared in a speech before the third international convention of doctors in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Fine at the same time commented that the commonwealth has only made a start toward "accepting our responsibility at the state level to prescribe proper remedies for this chronic illness."

The governor took occasion to criticize the 1951 legislature for turning down a request by the State Health Department for \$150,000 to set up alcohol treatment clinics.

The appropriation was turned down, Fine said, despite the fact that Pennsylvania made a profit of \$91,000,000 last year on its liquor monopoly.

The governor forecast that another attempt would be made in the 1953 Legislature to obtain funds to combat alcoholism and added:

"We need to establish more clinics in this state. We also need information centers for the guidance and care of alcoholics."

Dr. Belfer Given Econ Fellowship

Dr. Nathan Belfer, assistant professor of economics, has received a fellowship in the College-Business Exchange program sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education. He will be assigned to the National Tube Division, U. S. Steel Co., Pittsburgh.

The Foundation has established the fellowships to further relations between colleges and business and enable faculty to obtain first-hand information on the activities of prominent business concerns.

Supreme Court Says Movie Ban Illegal

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that it's unconstitutional for a state to ban a movie on the grounds that it is sacrilegious, and it's all right to broadcast music and commercials to streetcar and bus riders.

But the court said nothing on the biggest question before it: did President Truman exceed his powers when he seized the steel industry? It adjourned until next Monday without a hint as to when it would be ready with the steel decision.

Movie censorship came to the court in the case of the Italian movie, "The Miracle," produced by Roberto Rossellini, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman.

Catholics Protest
The court was unanimous in its opinion that the state was wrong in banning "The Miracle."

It was banned in New York after strong protests were made by some Roman Catholics, including Francis Cardinal Spellman.

But the justices went a step further than they ever have before. They said that the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press cover the movies.

This obviously threw something of a cloud over the censorship agencies which operate in many states.

OKs Broadcast
But the new concept which the court set forth will require clarification in many more cases before it is known just how much freedom from censorship the films are entitled to.

The streetcar rider case involved the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D.C. The company has signed up with a local radio station, WWDC-FM, for a program which includes

music, commercials, news and weather reports.

This is broadcast through loudspeakers in streetcars and busses.

The court voted 7 to 1 that no constitutional rights are violated. But Justice Douglas, in a sharp dissent, said he thinks the broadcasts to a captive audience are a violation of a man's privacy.

College Scientists Produce X-Disease

Penn State scientists have succeeded in producing X-disease (bovine hyperkeratoris) artificially, even though the exact cause of this disease is not yet known, according to the newly-published Agricultural Station's progress report No. 69.

X-disease has afflicted both beef and dairy herds in a number of states, including Pennsylvania, and has stirred an extensive research study. In the new progress report, the results of the disease on afflicted animals are discussed.

Copies of the progress report can be obtained from any county agricultural agent's office, or by writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

Virginia built what is believed to have been the first toll road in the United States in 1786.

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'Requiem' Recording Available on 2 LP's

The Chapel Choir has announced that the tape recording made at the May 22 performance of Brahms' "Requiem" will be available on two long-playing records.

The recordings can be purchased by subscription only. Orders may be placed until June 10 through any choir member or at the office of the Music department.

Prof. Blizzard Named Committee Chairman

Samuel W. Blizzard, assistant professor of sociology and rural sociology, has been named chairman of the research committee on the rural-urban fringe for the Rural Sociological Society of America.

Dr. Blizzard has also been named consultant on rural-urban fringe for the Rural Research Fellowship, a religious inter-denominational group, to aid at meetings in June at Drew University.

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