

ALLIED FORCES

Byrnes Calls For Withdrawal From Korea

PLANE TOTAL LOSS IN CRASH HERE



The burned-out skeleton of a four-passenger Stinson "Stationwagon" plane, which crashed shortly after takeoff from Cannon Airport early this morning, is inspected by Detective Coy Sykes of the City Police and County Patrolman E. B. Bacon. Note the small tree in the right background which was bent by the impact.

Red Plane Hit By B-26's Guns

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea. Two Russian Yak-type Red fighter planes jumped two Fifth Air Force B-26 bombers today near Pyongyang. One enemy plane was damaged by one bomber's guns.

The B-26s were within two miles southwest of Pyongyang, the Korean Red capital, returning from a bombing mission over Siliang, when the enemy planes made four firing passes during a 30-mile battle.

In Northeast Korea, Australian Mustang pilots sighted two planes presumed to be enemy fighters over Wonsan Tuesday but the planes turned and disappeared when two Mustangs were ordered in pursuit.

The Australian planes checked up on enemy airfields along the east coast, including the squadron's old base at Hamhung, but all appeared to be deserted.

In the brush between the B-26s and the Yak-type fighters near Pyongyang, Sgt. Joseph L. Harrison, of Long Beach, Calif., a gunner, got hurt into one of the enemy, First Lt. Royce M. Bowser, of Burbank, Calif., saw both planes peel off with one burning and the other smoking.

Sixteen Superfortresses dropped 130 tons of bombs today at Pyongyang.

The half-hour bombing by radar through a heavy overcast continued the B-29 pounding of the battered city.

The B-29s encountered no anti-aircraft or fighter opposition.

Several thousand snow flurries, Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers killed or wounded about 150 Communists in strikes in the Severn and Seoul areas.

The companies notified the commission that they will come in before the end of this week with a motion to make the new legislation immediately effective on an emergency basis.

The per cent hike would apply to all commodities, with six exceptions for which specific ceilings were requested.

The railroads said the increase would include citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, and meat, cold-packed not frozen, should be increased 10 per cent.

Increases on lumber and sugar 10 cents per 100 pounds; and on following his arrest of a woman, the saved-off Missouri badman told reporters he couldn't remember anyone for two weeks after "I got drunk with a man in Blythe (Calif.) Christmas night."

About the time of Cook's arrest, gun-faced officers in his home town of Joplin found the bodies of all five of the Cook-Moore family. Cook is charged with murdering them.

The mysterious disappearance of the Moors two weeks ago prompted an extensive search in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A coroner's autopsy showed all had been shot to death. Moore, 31, the wife of the 29, the son, Ronald Dean, seven, apparently had been bound and gagged first. Two smaller children, Cary, five, and Pamela Sue, three, were shot through the heart at close range.

Cook, 24-year-old ex-convict, today said he drove to Santa Rosa, 24 miles south of the border in Santa

U.S. Delay Criticized By Senator Johnson Takes Dept. To Task

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), scolding Defense Dept. officials today for delay in presenting a legislative draft of their proposal for universal military service and training, including a draft of 18-year-olds.

"If the Defense Department waits legislation it is high time that they come in and tell us what they want," Johnson told Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Johnson is chairman of a Senate preparedness subcommittee. For a week he has been pressing department officials to draft their program. When the hearings begin, the Senators were promised a draft of proposed legislation within a few days but have not yet received anything setting out the plan in black and white.

Much of the testimony has been in the nature of argument, for drafting 18-year-olds—a proposition which is running into stiff Congressional opposition.

Johnson told Mrs. Rosenberg the Defense Department has been talking about draft law changes and universal training for months and, since September, had several times promised an actual bill of legislation "in a day or two."

Mrs. Rosenberg promised: "The minute the bill is completed and coordinated it will be presented to this committee. She said that should be 'late tomorrow or early next week.'"

Drafts of the measure, which would be completed, the Senator said, are being circulated for final approval among interested agencies, including the State, Defense, Navy, Navy, Air Force and Marines, the Labor and Agriculture Departments, the Federal Reserve Agency, the Budget Bureau and the White House.

At the close of yesterday's session of the Senate, Johnson thought Congress would wait assurance that any 18-year-olds would be required to serve.

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Combat Team Gains Goals Withdraws

TOKYO—(Wednesday)—(AP)—An Allied combat team led by tanks drove into the Communist-held town of Suwon, seventeen air miles south of Seoul Tuesday, then withdrew after dark to defensive positions.

It was the fourth and largest objective cracked by the Eighth Army's reconnaissance in force in the western sector of the Korean front.

A spokesman in the field explained that it is the usual practice on reconnaissance missions of this type to probe enemy positions, determine their strength, gather as much information as possible and then withdraw.

An A. P. field dispatch said three separate light plane observers first confirmed the Allied entrance into Suwon. The drive into the old walled town began at 2 P. M. Tuesday (Monday night EST).

The Allied force routed about 100 Red troops in Suwon. The bulk of the Communist battle line was broken Monday when fierce Allied bombing and strafing attacks. Hundreds of Red machine-guns on the road running north to Seoul.

The Allied Western Division began its advance for sixteen days after the road running north to Seoul.

On the central front, Allied forces pulled out of the Wonsan wedge where for sixteen days they had held off massed Red Korean attacks.

Near the east coast, Allied troops dispersed a force of 200 Reds twenty miles northwest of Samohak.

The Eighth Army was ranged on a fairly straight line across the front. The strategy appeared to be to be a hard-hitting thrust, with the main force in the center.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced the central front pullback to the defensive line set up after the retreat from Suwon. American French and Dutch troops rode southward through breath-taking burning smoke along their cliffs and around halpin turns.

Artillery barrages and punishing fire covered the withdrawal. Villages burned and looting. Censorship prevented locating.

See COMBAT on page 11-A

House Gets B On Stream Sanitation

RALEIGH—(AP)—Anti-stream pollution legislation and a motor vehicle law were introduced in the House of Representatives today.

The House and Senate received a measure to increase payments under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Rep. C. Barker of Durham, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, today introduced a bill to set up a temporary FEPC as the latest President Roosevelt.

Rep. J. W. Whitfield of Fender was joined by two other House members in sponsoring the stream sanitation legislation. It would set up a state stream sanitation commission.

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Lawmaker's Frown in FEPC Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's renewed recommendation for legislation to protect the civil rights of minority groups got no encouragement on Capitol Hill today.

Most lawmakers, even those friendly to some other portions of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program, considered civil rights a dead issue as a practical matter in this Congress.

In his budget message, the President once more urged Congress to create a Federal Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC) to prevent job discrimination in interstate industries. He told Congress:

"Even less than in other times can we now afford to discriminate in employment against the millions of workers in our labor force who are members of minority groups."

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French Halt Red Drive On Hanoi

SAIGON—(AP)—French troops have halted new attacks by 30,000 Communist-led Vietnamese National troops aimed at Hanoi, North Indo-China capital, it was announced tonight.

A French army communiqué said that the Moscow-trained Vietnamese troops aimed at Hanoi, North Indo-China capital, it was announced tonight.

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6 B-36 Bombers Cross Atlantic

LONDON—(AP)—Six of America's biggest bombers, B-36 Superfortresses, which can tote an atom bomb 10,000 miles—thundered out of England today on a mission to the Soviet Union.

They arrived Sunday at Lakenheath, a U. S. Air Force base in Suffolk, east of here, after a one-stop flight of about 7,000 miles from Carswell Air Force Base in Birmingham, Ala.

The flight was part of the program for teaching navigation and long-range flying to the crews, an Air Force spokesman said. The planes and crews are scheduled to return to England next week-end. However there have been rumors that B-36s would be stationed in England because of the worsening world situation. Lakenheath field is being used by the U. S. Air Force as a base for B-29 Superfortresses and B-36 training operations.

The B-36s were approved by Col. Thomas P. Gerrity, commander of the Eighth Air Force's 92nd Bombardment Group, and were to arrive as commanded by Lt. Col. Richard T. Black of Hollywood, Calif.

See COMBAT on page 11-A

Senate Group Would Ban Fortune Tellers

RALEIGH—(AP)—Legislation to put professional fortune tellers out of business was approved by a Senate Judiciary Committee today.

The measure, to forbid the practice of palmistry, fortune-telling and clairvoyance in the state, was given a favorable report by Senate Judiciary Committee today.

The bill was amended to exempt amateurs performing for school and church societies.

A House of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000.

See HOUSE GIVEN on page 11-A

What's Inside

Classified Want Ads 50-75
Comics 10-15
Drama 10-15
Editorials 10-15
Fiction 10-15
Sports 10-15
Theater 10-15
Women's Page 10-15