

United Forces Push 8 miles into Korea

Wank Tank Leads Offensive

Seek To Block Chinese Drive

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO.—Allied troops advanced in force north of Korea's 38th Parallel Thursday, aiming to throw off balance a massive Chinese buildup for a new Red offensive.

Resistance ranged from stubborn to light.

The deepest penetration was a thrust nearly eight miles north of the old political boundary by an American tank force on the central front. Spearheaded by the 24th Infantry, the major Red main force in central and western Korea, it dispersed an estimated enemy company near Chai. That is on the Uijongbu-Kumhwa road.



HOW ABOUT THAT ZOO, MISTER MAYOR?
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A Formal, Official Request

By CHARLIE MACDONALD
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'A Zoo Would Be Wonderful'

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Three young ladies — dressed in green, grey and yellow — climbed up into three big easy chairs in the Mayor's office yesterday and put their cards on the Chinese 26th and 40th fire and some artillery. Elements of the Chinese 26th and 40th fire and some artillery. Elements of the Chinese 26th and 40th fire and some artillery.

OUR WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness a milder warmer tonight. Friday, mostly cloudy and mild with showers. Sunrise, 6:05 A. M.; sunset, 6:47 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 16-B

ARE WE DWINDLING?
Will children born in this half-century grow larger than their parents? The chances are lessening, according to some scientists, who blame it with a general moderation of the earth's climate.

Truman's Doctor Wins Approval

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services Committee today recommended Senate confirmation of the promotion of Wallace Harry Graham, President Truman's personal physician, to major general.

A single "no" vote in the committee was cast by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.).

Graham now is a brigadier general; he entered active duty ten years ago as a first lieutenant.

President Hails 'roop Resolution'

Ignores Effort To Curb Power

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Truman said today the Senate's troops-for-Europe resolution gives "further evidence that the country stands firm in its support of the North Atlantic treaty."

The resolution, adopted yesterday, approved the President's plan to send four additional divisions to join the two already assigned to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western Desert force.

Station Damaged As Cars Leave Track

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Two dozen cars on an Erie Railroad freight train jumped the track here early today and badly damaged the railroad station.

An Erie spokesman said no one was injured, but both main tracks of the line would be tied up for some time.

TV BILL OFFERED

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) introduced a bill to require a minimum of 25 percent of all television advertising time to be used for non-commercial educational programs.

Circle Planes Show Search Still On For Missing Craft

By BOB SAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

In the little town of Postell and Ranger in Cherokee County the citizens have a buzzing in their ears. Across the border in North Carolina, the U.S. Army and Navy are still looking for a missing plane.

At Andrews Field, Capt. Don Harry of Charlotte sits in the little concrete-block airport office by a shortwave radio, listening to reports from a Piper Cub jumping in the wind over sprawling Lake Wicawee or from a shining silver cabin plane following the wing-line of the Notley River.

Army Will Rotate Korean War Veterans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Army will begin about the middle of this month to bring back from Korea men who have been long engaged in the "rotation" here. They will be replaced by fresh troops.

Secretary of the Army Pace announced the "rotation" plans today. He said Gen. Douglas MacArthur will decide policy on selection of men to be sent home.

State Senate Begins Budget Bill Debate

RALEIGH.—(AP)—The Senate today began consideration of the \$520,000,000 bill to operate the State during the next five fiscal years.

The bill, which already has passed the House, was expected to clear the Senate during the day.

Japanese Reds in Manchuria?

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Daily News, in a special dispatch from Washington, said it had learned from a source that Japanese troops captured by the Russians in 1945 and indoctrinated by the Soviet Union were operating in the Korean border in Manchuria.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn interrupted House debate on a draft bill yesterday and stated that troops other than Chinese were reported to be in Manchuria.

Rosenbergs Condemned By Judge

Sobell Handed 30-Year Term

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Convicted atom bomb spies Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, were sentenced to death today in Federal court.

Their co-defendant, Morton Sobell, who never testified in his own behalf, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

MURDER 'DWARFED'

Judge Kaufman told the Rosenbergs: "Plain, deliberate murder is dwarfed by your acts. The court added that he had searched the records and was convinced that I would violate the trust placed in me if I showed any leniency to the Rosenbergs."

The Rosenbergs and Sobell were convicted last week of obtaining atomic spy secrets and passing them to Russia.

WARTIME ACTS

Judge Kaufman asserted that the Rosenbergs had committed their acts of espionage in 1944, while the country was at war.

The overt acts were committed during hostilities," the judge added.

Sentence was imposed at 12:03 P. M.

Judge Kaufman opened his discussion by outlining the penalties provided in the espionage act in force. He said that provisions of the act under which the indictments were returned were enacted in 1917 "when the Russian international spy ring did not present the height of World War II."

How To Stop Worrying: 4

Find Things To Do; Stop Feeling Sorry

By DALE CARNegie

I shall never forget the night, some years ago, when Marion I. Douglas was a student in one of my classes. I have not used his real name. He requested me, for personal reasons, not to reveal his identity. But here is his real story as he told it before the class.

He told us how tragedy had struck at his home, not once, but twice. The first time he had lost his five-year-old daughter, a child he adored. He and his wife thought they could never live without her. But she died first; his wife, as he said, "Ten months later God gave us another little girl—and she died in five days."