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Reds Prepare For New Drive Down Central Korea

Chinese Block Rivers To Aid In Crossing

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO — (AP) — Communist troops preparing for a new attack in central Korea today cut off the water supply for rivers blocking their invasion route.

The Han River dropped so sharply that United Nations engineers had to adjust pontoon bridges three times Tuesday.

An Allied spokesman said the Chinese closed the sluice gates to the Hwachon dam in an effort to dry up the Pukhan and Han Rivers. That would make it easier for Red assault forces to cross.

Censors prevented correspondents from saying how much the river had fallen.

SHIFT FORCES
Simultaneously the Reds shifted their forces to the central front after massed Allied artillery, naval guns and secret awards of planes disrupted their plans for a May Day assault on Seoul.

AP Correspondent Nats Polowatzky described the buildup of Red forces along the Chunchon-Hongchon invasion route as ominous.

United Nations artillery rained out Tuesday night in an effort to break up some of the Red concentrations in this old central Korean battlefield.

A heavily censored dispatch from Polowatzky said American artillery broke up two small concentrations. One was southeast of Redok Chunchon, and the other north of Hongchon, to which the U. S. First Marine Division pulled

Marines Use Fists To Turn Back Reds

By JIM BECKER
WITH U. S. MARINES (AP) (DELAYED BY CENSORS) — (AP) Sunday night (April 29) was clear and a little chilly and the only sounds came from far away. Rifles popped and shells burst occasionally but the sounds that drifted back were muffled and low.

It was shortly after midnight but no one was asleep. United States Marines of Baker and Charlie companies started at the shadowy glow of a light. They stared toward the word had spread that the Chinese had struck at the division on their left flank and that left flank had disappeared.

Suddenly the key blast of a bugle rolled across the rocky ridges of the central front.

"It sounded like a drum at a New Year's Eve party," said Cpl. John Handwerker.

Machines opened full blast at the Marines.

A wave of Chinese rolled through the valley and up the ridge.

Cpl. Merwin A. Perkins, St. Paul, Minn., said:

"A machine gun can kill twenty Chinamen a minute. They were beat at the rate of 100 to 1.

Opposing soldiers crouched at point blank range. A Marine looked up back at his machine gun and saw a Chinese only five yards away. He drew his .45 and killed him.

Bayonets flashed in the dim moonlight. Marines battled other Reds with their bare fists. One

Rival May Day Parades Staged

LONDON — (AP) — Communist and anti-Red workers in Asia and Europe staged rival May Day parades today in West Berlin. Communist workers in air, land and sea barrage denied Chinese Reds the celebration they planned for Seoul.

In divided Berlin, in Paris and in major Italian cities the Kremlinites and those opposing them view the attendance of the workers on Europe's traditional Labor Day. Both groups keyed their rallies to a peace theme.

In Korea, where Communist armies had hoped to celebrate the international holiday with a re-entry into the battered old capital of South Korea, Allied firepower appeared to be forcing the Reds to retreat toward the center of the peninsula.

Paris was stagnated by a unidirectional holiday. Major clashes were reported in West Berlin, where some 150 Communists were arrested. Otherwise there were no reports of violence.

SPAIN APPEARS
In Moscow, for what was expected to be the biggest May Day celebration, Generalissimo Stalin made one of his rare public appearances. The Soviet dictator joined other high Kremlin officials atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square to view a march past of Soviet military might and thousands of Russians waving banners calling for "peace."

In Berlin a pre-Western throng of 800,000 massed in the Platz der Republik to hear speeches by American and British labor leaders. A mile away in the Russian zone a half million more trooped to a mass meeting under Communist banners. Except for brief scuffles, there was no violence.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

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BWARE THE KALTERUCKE ALLE
Ever encounter a kalterucke? You probably have, though you might not recognize it by that name. It means a "backslide" of cold weather.

It occurs frequently each year in May. In the New England area, the same thing is called a "sea turn."

By May, the center of the continent is quite warm, but it's still too cold here.

Hudson's Bay and the Grand Banks. This cold occasionally spills down southwestward, bringing the shivers to New England, the Middle Atlantic States and Great Lakes. The change is more noticeable after a mild spell, as cold air suddenly pours in from the north or northeast.

Labor Back In Defense Program

Chamber Urges Public Interest

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The policy committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today urged that representatives of organized labor take off their union label when they step into the defense mobilization setup.

This recommendation, in the form of a resolution endorsed by the AFL-CIO and most rail-road unions.

The chamber resolution declared that labor and business representatives alike should leave their private affiliations behind them when they become Government officials, as they can represent "all the people."

ADOPTION EXPECTED
The resolution is to be presented tomorrow to the 2,500 chamber delegates representing big and little businessmen over the nation attending the organization's 50th annual meeting here. Adoption is expected. Embodied in the resolution is a six-point economic program for the nation.

The resolution's strong opposition to "special labor representation" was also embodied in the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) and other emergency agencies. It called this "special privilege" for labor.

Adoption of the Chamber of Commerce resolution would put its 100,000 businessmen members on record as favoring the use by the Government of qualified labor leaders, businessmen and others, but only if they "devote themselves to the public interest." Business groups and unions themselves should be restricted to "entirely advisory" roles, the draft resolution said.

The Chamber's policy committee, headed by Dechard A. Hulcy of Dallas, president of the Lone Star Gas Co., drafted this six-point economic program for the nation.

1. Stimulation of full production and employment by a "free wage and price system."
2. "Substantial reduction" in Federal, State and local spending.
3. New taxation to assure payment of defense organization, but to state in a letter to him how the report was prepared. Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
4. And end to the policy of Federal Reserve purchasing of Government securities from banks, which adds to the banks' lending funds.
5. Restricting Federal credit to the financing of the defense program and the "essential needs" of agriculture, commerce and industry.
6. The stimulation of savings by increasing interest rates and other incentives.

ULFC voted to put its men back, not only in a reorganized wage stabilization board and into administrative niches up and down the defense organization, but to let them occupy top-level advisory posts in the offices of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and his chief officials.

But a new delay developed in the plan.

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Three National Guardsmen were killed and two other persons were injured Sunday when a tank and Erie passenger train collided near Akron, Ohio. The train was derailed and tracks for four roads were torn up. (Acme Telegraph photo).

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Wogeler Happy To Reach U. S.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Robert A. Wogeler came home today from seventeen solitary months in a Red prison cell and said he hoped his case will help "keep us on guard" against attacks on democracy.

"Words can't express how happy I am," the 37-year-old American born in New York City, who was arrested in New York City and held in a Red prison cell for 17 months.

Wogeler, a radio engineer, was held in a Red prison cell for 17 months. He spoke happily.

"I hope my case may serve as a lesson to keep us on guard against attacks constantly being made on a really true democracy," he said.

Wogeler freed last Saturday by Communist Hungary which had held him in solitary confinement as a spy, was escorted into a reception room at the airport after he and his family were cleared through customs.

Wogeler is a vice-president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. was freed after prolonged negotiations between the United States and Hungary. His party left Vienna by plane yesterday.

"I can't express my gratitude," he said, "for the support of all my fellow citizens in the United States and all official agencies, especially the State Department, and for all the efforts made in my behalf."

Wounded American servicemen in Korea must have blood transfusions if their lives are to be saved, the American Red Cross said today.

Calling for 195 points of type O blood from donors in the Charlotte area, the Red Cross pointed out that the blood is urgently needed and will be flown to Korea on Friday.

The original call for the blood, requesting 800 donors, came yesterday. Response has been slow.

Officials at the Red Cross Blood Center here pointed out that the urgency of the request is due to casualties suffered by United Nations forces in the recent Chinese offensive.

The Blood Center is at 510 E. Morehead.

Committee Reports On Long Probe

New Laws Asked Against Gangs

WASHINGTON — Senate crime investigators today accused Ambassador William O'Dwyer of contributing to the growth of organized crime in New York City, where they said underworld kingpin Frank Costello is a power in Democratic politics.

O'Dwyer was New York's mayor from 1946 until last Fall when Frank Tamm appointed him ambassador to Mexico. From 1940 to 1948 O'Dwyer was district attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn).

Referring to O'Dwyer's tenure both as mayor and district attorney, the crime committee had this to say in a lengthy and hard-hitting report on its year-long probe of gangsterism:

"Neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, wide-front, murder or bookmaking rackets. In fact, his actions impeded promising investigations of such rackets."

The crime probe, headed by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), also said O'Dwyer had named to high posts in the city police department and in the State Police men who were Costello's allies.

Costello's alleged connections with the Senate committee said that "it appears to the committee that despite Costello's protestations, his activities continued in full strength in the councils of the Democratic Party organization of New York City."

The Senate devoted about 35 pages of the 195-page report to O'Dwyer's tenure as mayor, and where O'Dwyer and Costello were the major witnesses at hearings viewed on television by upwards of 100 million people.

The report, rabid to completion late last night, also asked Congress to take steps to curb at throttling the nation's big crime and gambling syndicates by cutting back on information, especially the State Department, and for all the efforts made in my behalf."

"Gambling profits are the principal support of hit-men racketeering and gangsterism," the Senator said.

STRENGTHEN TRANSMISSION
They recommended legislation to outlaw transmission across state lines of information for illegal gambling, to prohibit illegal gambling losses or expenses from being deducted for income tax purposes. They also urged legislation to make or pay off bets, to ban the interstate transmission of gambling devices and to require gambling casinos to keep records of money won and lost.

With a reminder that "money is the key to power in the underworld," the committee also called for tougher tax laws and penalties to trip up gangsters, including requirements for full records of income and expenses and state-of-the-art methods of tracing.

The Senators commended the Internal Revenue Bureau for setting up a unit to investigate and prosecute the transmission of gambling devices to the Justice Dept. to create a racket squad "to clean the country of racketeers, gangsters and organized criminals."

They said, however, that the primary responsibility for cleaning up the underworld rests with State and local officials.

STRENGTHEN FEDERAL
Other proposals asked stiffer penalties for dope peddling, light sentences for racketeers, and the country of undesirable aliens, measures to eliminate racketeers from labor and transportation.

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Bradley Asked To Explain Wake Story

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators called on Gen. Omar N. Bradley today to explain how a formerly top secret account of President Truman's Wake Island conference came into existence.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of two committees looking into the policy dispute involved in the President's firing of MacArthur as Pacific commander, told a reporter he had asked Bradley to state in a letter to him how the report was prepared. Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

'LEAK' CHARGED
Despite its top secret classification, what was described as a summary of the report was published recently. Some Republicans described the document as having "leaked" the document in an attempt to discredit MacArthur. Several blamed Mr. Truman himself.

Among other things, the account as published in the New York Times described MacArthur as not believing at the October, 1950, conference that Red China would

Eden Defends U. S. Policies

LONDON — (AP) — Anthony Eden declared today it was Labor Government policy, not such policy by America, which brought Britain to her present acute shortage of raw materials.

"The United States built up its stocks of raw materials," the deputy Conservative leader told a House of Commons, "while we were accumulating gold."

Opening a debate on a Conservative motion critical of Labor Government dissonance over the British rearmament program, Eden accused Prime Minister Ailes and his cabinet of "a complete and absolute lack of foresight or action."

Aneurin Bevan, who resigned as Minister of Labor ten days ago, STIFFENED THE MOTION. He said that the United States was hogging credit for rearmament. "Eden said U. S. stockpiling had actually declined since the fighting in Korea began last June. "In such materials as tin, steel and lead no purchases are now being made by America for stockpiling," he said. "In zinc and copper, purchases are spread over a much longer period."

Eden objected to "harsh words used by some retiring ministers" about Americans.

"It was the United States alone," he said, "which saved the life of Western Europe."

"Without American aid I do not know how you could have stopped Communist creeping in through a lowering of the standard of living."

STAND BY FOR A BELLY WHOPPER

A B-26 light bomber comes in for an emergency landing on a South Korean airfield after enemy fire put its landing gear out of operation. The bomber made a belly landing without injury to the crew. Here the plane is just a few feet from the ground with the pilot's compartment still ready open. (U. S. Air-Force photo from Acme Telegraph.)

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