

Allied Troops Edge Close to Enemy Bases



Betty Christine Thompson, cancer patient of Atlanta, receives a hug and a kiss from her mother after her graduation last night. She holds her diploma and a loving cup awarded her by the Junior Civitan Club on Saturday night.

Senior Classmates Honor Girl Doomed By Cancer

By BEN PRICE
ATLANTA — Out into the world last night went 188 beaming, hopeful high school graduates, leaving a lovely classmate, Betty Thompson, to face death.
And cancer-doomed, 15-year-old Betty watched them go. She held proudly the loving cup they voted her as the class' outstanding citizen.
The graduates went out dedicated for a brief, precious moment to peace, and "one world."
There was ahead for Betty only uncertain hopes of a brief marriage to Sailor Tom Amburn and then — perhaps this Fall — duty in the Korean front.
But Betty lived last night in the present, smiling gently at her classmates as they filed through an arch of swords onto the stage of the municipal auditorium.
The graduation exercises were held in the auditorium to accommodate about 2,000 friends and relatives of the Russell High School senior class.
Betty sat through half of the exercises on a sofa behind the grand piano on the stage. She listened sofly as Honor Student Martha Ann Hemperly declaimed on "the challenge to abundant living."
Miss Hemperly repeated the sagas of the past on the need for a full life based on inner resources and observed that none of her classmates "is facing the future with gloom."
Then came time to announce class awards and to hand out diplomas. Betty's brother, David, lifted the pale, brown-eyed beauty from the sofa to place her with the rest of the class.
During the alma mater song, Betty rose and sang with the rest, holding carefully to a friend's arm and balancing easily on her one leg.
Betty already has lost one leg to the cancer which now has spread to her lungs.
Like any proud school girl she quickly unrolled her diploma and read the inscription aloud to herself.
On her left hand were the worn rings, both new. One was Tom's engagement ring, the other a dinner ring given her as a graduation present by friends.
Tom had promised to be on hand for her graduation, but was confined to the naval hospital at Norfolk with a severe case of nerves.
They had been planning marriage when Tom went home to talk over with his parents. The Navy cancelled his furlough for leaving the place he had given as his emergency address.
After the exercises were over, and before the graduates trooped off with proud parents, High's after classmate came up to Betty to congratulate her on her cup.

Court To Hear Plea For Nazis

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court attaché said shortly after noon today that the court would consider a request for a last-minute stay of execution for seven condemned Nazis.
The statement indicated that Chief Justice Vinson had managed to assemble at least a quorum of six justices or perhaps more to consider the request.
Previously it was known that the case of the seven condemned men last Monday for its Summer recess.
The court was asked by Warren E. Magee in a motion filed in the office of the Supreme Court clerk yesterday.
He contended early constitutional question remained unanswered in the case of the seven condemned men.
It was assumed that the execution would be deferred, at least until final action is taken by the Supreme Court.
The court has not made known the tribunal's decision to consider Magee's request as a whole court after the attorney sent to the Justice Department this morning a letter again protesting against the executions.
The Government had asked the court to throw out the new appeal.

Doughboys Grind Out Short Gains Enemy Fighting Delaying Action

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO — United Nations troops smashed forward a mile or two today through Korean mud and Red defenses.
Tight censorship blacked out just what happened. Or how close Allies pressed to the vital Red Chorwon — Kumhwa — Pongwang triangle facing the central front.
Close censorship often screens important battlefield actions.
Eighth Army troops gained one to nearly two miles around Yonchon on the western approaches to Chorwon.
A tank patrol, stabbing out toward Chorwon, pushed 1 1/2 miles in front of Allied lines. It ran a gauntlet of heavy fire from Communists dug in along ridges on both sides of the road.
REDS PULL BACK
On the eastern approaches to the troop, Allied supply lines. Red pulled back as much as three miles between Hwachon and Kumhwa. They withdrew from Rorid defenses under cover of night, protected by small rear guard forces.
U. N. troops followed cautiously. They combed the wooded hills as they moved up, taking no chance of walking into a Red trap.
The Eighth Army took this picture of the front Wednesday:
West: only patrol south of the dragging left flank south of the 38th Parallel. Gains of up to two miles near Yonchon, six miles north of the border.
Center: U. N. forces gained more than a half mile in the Yonngang area; one to two miles to the east and northeast. Limited gains were made in the Hwachon area.
East: Reds put up heavy resistance north and northeast of Yangju. Gains were made in the Hwachon area.
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Scott Says State Short Of Skilled Technicians

By ELIZABETH BLAIR
CHARLOTTE — A total of 250 graduates of the North Carolina Vocational Textile School received diplomas at graduation exercises here this morning.
Gov. Kerr V. Scott spoke to the graduates, admonishing them to devote themselves to the people of the State that industrial schools are needed in other places of North Carolina.
He stressed the importance of the clean living men and women. The person gets ahead who keeps his job in mind and watches the quality of his work.
Gov. Scott cautioned the students to take a part in the community life, politically and religiously, and to be loyal to the State.
He said that by proving the trade school is good, the graduates had the opportunity of bettering themselves and the state.
The Honorable O. M. Mull of the board of the school, was master of ceremonies and the diplomas were presented by John S. Patterson, director of Public Relations, J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., Greensboro.
Patterson stated, "There is no substitute for vocational training."
Dr. Henry W. Jordan, chairman of the State Highway Commission and Public Works introduced Gov. Scott. He said that he was introduced by John L. Morgan Jr., superintendent of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., Greensboro.
Prior to the presentation of diplomas, Chris E. Folk, principal of the school, recognized the honor of the graduates.

S Demands Soviet Punish GI's Sayers

WASHINGTON — The United States has demanded that Russia punish two Red Army soldiers who shot and killed American Corporal Paul J. Greens in Vienna on May 6.
A note delivered in Moscow yesterday by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk and made public today by the State Department also called on the Soviets to pay indemnity to Greens' family. Greens' home was in Rochester, N. Y.
The U. S. note charged that Greens was shot down "without provocation" while he was serving as a military policeman in the Vienna international zone and blamed the Soviet high commissioner and other occupation officials for refusing to join in an investigation.
The case was taken up with Moscow after the failure of efforts to work out a satisfactory settlement in Vienna.
Kirk and another American MP, Cpl. Jack Morgan of Keokuk, Iowa, were on patrol early May when they sought to identify and status of two armed Soviet soldiers behaving suspiciously. Moscow was told. The Russians then "opened fire without provocation" and killed Greens, the note said.
After detailing the refusal of the Soviet high commissioner and other officials to co-operate in an investigation, the American note concluded:
"The United States Government holds the members of Soviet armed forces involved in the shooting responsible — either through deliberate intent or through negligence — of the death of Cpl. Greens and considers that the Soviet high commissioner by his actions has condoned this crime."
"The United States Government requests, therefore, that the individuals or individuals responsible be duly punished and that appropriate indemnification be made to the bereaved family of the slain soldier, as required by every consideration of justice, treatment and customary usage between nations."
Greens is survived by his wife, Margaret M. Greens, of Rochester.

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9 Fliers Feared Dead In Crash

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Nine airmen were reported killed today when a large Air Force plane fell in San Antonio.
Radio station KITE said its reporter, Glenn Krueger, counted nine bodies removed from the wreckage of a four-engine plane.
The plane fell at Somerset Road and Palo Alto Road, in South San Antonio and near sprawling Kelly Air Force Base, at 10:16 A. M. (CST) (11:16 A. M. EST).
Krueger said the plane exploded again after it hit and then began burning.
One civilian woman in a building at the scene was reported hurt. Whether others were hurt, or whether the plane struck houses or other buildings, was not learned.
Fire fighting units from Kelly Air Force Base went to the site to fight fire.

Beef Shortage Predicted As Slaughtering Declines

CHICAGO — The threat of an early beef shortage in butcher shops — industry spokesmen say — is being met by next week's increased slaughtering.
Previously it was known that the number of cattle sent to market in the big markets totaled only 80,000. This was under the Monday and Tuesday receipts last week of 107,000. The same three day period a year ago saw receipts of 146,000.
Prices at Chicago — the nation's biggest stockyard — were as high or higher than yesterday. And packers bought only a handful of cattle yesterday, claiming they couldn't pay the high prices asked and comply with price ceilings set by the Office of Price Stabilization.
Beef dressing has virtually stopped in many areas since the outbreak of the Korean war. Workers have been laid off.

Defends U. S. Support Of Peace Bid

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Acheson denied today there was any "appeasement" in United States support of last January's futile move by the United Nations for a cease fire in Korea.
Acheson told the Senate's MacArthur inquiry that the State Department backed the move because "we... thought that the sound thing to do was to vote in favor of this resolution."
The U. N. cease-fire resolution sought to arrange an armistice and submit to "an appropriate body" of UN members the question of the future of Formosa and China's representation in the United Nations.
MOVE FUTILE
Nothing came of the move because the Chinese Reds rejected the proposal.
Senator Russell (D-Ga) brought up the matter at the Senate hearings. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee, conducting the inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
At another point, Acheson acknowledged that the State Department once tried to get MacArthur to change a report to the United Nations. But he said he considered by courageous decision and so far with the avoidance of a general war.
"General Marshall, in a prepared speech, told the graduating class of Washington University: 'There were many criticisms and dim views of the European recovery program and there were many criticisms of this Government regarding Greece.'"
The latter was advertised as a statement, as costly and futile enterprise. It proved to be a significant success in saving Greece from Communist domination.
He said there also were those who cried stalemate and the waste of large sums in connection with the airlift to Berlin.
"But it ended in success," the general continued.
Turning to Korea, he declared: "When you attempt to judge what has happened and what is happening there, you should first have clearly in mind the position of the United Nations and their cooperation with the creation of the republic of South Korea and the responsibility for us to enter the war."
"Then you should be well informed."

Oil Anti-Trust Suit Dropped

WASHINGTON — The Government yesterday dropped its so-called "Mother Hubbard" suit against the U. S. petroleum industry.
Attorney General McGrath, in announcing the action, said the litigation — originally filed in September 1940 — was too unwieldy for prosecution as a single case.
Instead, he said, the Justice Department would pursue separate individual anti-trust cases against various segments of the oil industry — Standard Oil, Esso, Gulf, and others.
The "Mother Hubbard" case was the Government's attempt to prosecute the industry as a whole. It was named after the character in the children's story who was always hungry.
Among lawyers, it has often been said facetiously that the case was dropped because it was too big to handle.
The suit was filed after the Government did not have a court house big enough to hold all of the defendants and their attorneys.
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Attends D-Day Ceremonies

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stood today on the spot where Allied might began the drive which shattered the German conquerors, and warned possible future aggressors that "all the world is watching."
The ceremony was held at the site of the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944, when Eisenhower and his staff landed on the beach.
Eisenhower came back to this historic spot in his four-engine Constellation plane. With him were Mrs. Eisenhower and high officers of the French general staff.
Before he landed, the plane flew over the battlefields — and also over "Operation Progress," the new combined Western European maneuvers designed to drill Allied navies in co-operation. About 40 British, French, Norwegian and Danish units are participating in the maneuvers off France.
After he landed near Cherbourg, Eisenhower reviewed a colonial infantry guard of honor at the airport an then proceeded with his party in a motorcade of ten automobiles through the sun-bathed Normandy countryside to Ste. Mere Eglise, for the beginning of the D-Day ceremony.
It was here that the famed 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions parachuted "unhindered."

Eisenhower Visits Normandy Beaches

On "Milestone Zero," which marks the start of the "Liberty Highway" the Allied forces blasted through the Nazis to liberate France.
"We all pray and hope," said Eisenhower, "that these walls and these streets will never again bear the scars of cannon and three citizens will never again be terrified by the fear of death and have to seek refuge in their cellars."
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UNSURE OF HIS FATE

United Nations troops help a captured wounded Chinese to an aid station for treatment after taking him prisoner during action on the East Central front in Korea. (Acme Telegraph).

Marshall Answers Korean War Critics

ST. LOUIS — Secretary of State George Marshall lashed out today at critics of the present situation in Korea, saying there were those who cried stalemate about Greece and the Berlin airlift.
"But the five-star general declared: 'We have a remarkable record — a record... met in turn by courageous decisions and so far with the avoidance of a general war.'"
"General Marshall, in a prepared speech, told the graduating class of Washington University: 'There were many criticisms and dim views of the European recovery program and there were many criticisms of this Government regarding Greece.'"
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