

Faces Of Love
 Love has many faces and many forms. Dr. Evelyn Duvall writes today in her fifth installment on The Faces of Love and Love. Distinguishing between them is the problem. Turn to Page 9A.

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HUSBAND STILL MISSING



Mrs. Melinda Maclean, American-born wife of the missing British diplomat, Donald Maclean, arrives at the Northolt airport in London with her three-month-old daughter Melinda and her seven-year-old son Fergus. She was returning from a Riviera holiday. Her husband is still missing after a mysterious disappearance about two months ago. (Acme Telephoto).

Senate Argues Size Of New Tax Boost

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today that the nation's economy is "strong enough to sustain the burden" of a big new tax load.

The Minnesota Democrat was continuing his fight on the Senate floor for at least \$8,000,000,000 in new taxes. The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), has recommended tax increases totalling about \$5,500,000,000. President Truman and Administration supporters contend this is not enough to check inflation and have urged up to \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes.

Humphrey, who yesterday argued seven hours for bigger taxes, drew a sharp but good humored retort from Senator Millikin (R-Colo.). Millikin asserted the nation is facing a deficit of \$20,000,000,000 in the fiscal year starting next July when defense spending is scheduled to hit a peak of \$30,000,000,000.

"The budget could not be balanced then, he contended, even with a Federal sales tax or by taking every penny of income of those in the high brackets."

"NOT HAPPY DAYS"
 Humphrey said he knew "these hours are not happy days" and "that the tax burden is severe."

But he said he did not believe,

Army To Buy Foreign Beef

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Army today ordered the purchase of up to 10,000,000 pounds of beef in foreign countries outside the Soviet bloc.

It acted after a request to domestic packers for bids on 150,000,000 pounds of beef, which had been offered by only two smaller packers. Major packers refused to sell bids, citing Government price controls and a shortage of high quality beef as the reason.

The Army order authorizing the purchase of beef in foreign markets was issued today by Undersecretary Archibald Alexander. An Army announcement said the action was designed to "insure an uninterrupted flow of meat to Army, Navy and Air Force personnel overseas who are normally supplied from Eastern seaboard points."

The Army did not specify any particular countries where the beef would be purchased. It said it was asking bids from representatives of all potential suppliers of large quantities of beef in countries other than those in the Soviet bloc.

This apparently could include such countries as Argentina, one of the world's biggest beef producers. South American countries such as Uruguay and Chile also supply beef in large quantities.

MIDDLE EAST ORGANIZATION AGREED UPON

Three Nations Make Plans For Defense Of Vital Territory

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

OTTAWA — The United States, Britain and France have substantially agreed on organization of a separate North Atlantic Treaty military command in the Middle East, it was reported today, when Greece and Turkey join the Atlantic Alliance.

Diplomatic informants said this was an unexpected result of private Big Three talks held here during breaks in the Atlantic Council. The last of these held yesterday just before the Council, as the last big decision of its Ottawa conference, finally voted unanimously for Greek-Turkish membership.

A conference ended in late afternoon. The next session will be held in Rome in November and will discuss the new command problem with surprising speed. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Big Three military leaders joined in the discussions.

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Boyle Paid \$500 Monthly

Lithofold Head Tells Of \$90 Camera Gifts To Officials

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The head of American Lithofold Corp. testified today he was told his company gave \$300 cameras as "good will gifts" to several Government officials. Those he named included Presidential Secretary Matthew J. Connelly and William M. Boyle Jr.

Robert J. Blumer, president of the St. Louis printing firm, said his information came from Cecil Green, the company's Washington representative.

Choir Practice Safer Than Hunting Melons

DES MOINES — (AP)—As hospital attendants picked dozens of shotgun pellets out of Lawrence Pearson's chest and arms, the 16-year-old sighed, "I wish I'd gone to choir practice."

He explained he started for church last night, but met friends and decided to try hunting watermelons instead. The boys drove to the farm of Homer Ballard, Ballard's son, Veri, and a hired man, Charles Wilms, were on the watch. Wilms shouted for them to halt; they fired into the darkness. Pearson was hit; the three others ran. Ballard caught them and took them to the county jail here. Pearson joined them there after being treated at the hospital.

"I'm not angry at these boys," said the farmer. "I guess we've all done things like that. But boys have been riding my melon patch since late July. I had to put a stop to it."

The boys said they hadn't tried melon hunting before but "always heard that farmers shoot over their head."

"I don't blame Mr. Ballard," said Pearson. "I've lost my appetite for watermelons."

The other boys agreed.

British Railway Wreck Kills 11

WEEDON, Eng. — (AP)—A speeding express train jumped the tracks here today, smashing five coaches and killing at least eleven persons, including an unidentified U. S. Air Force corporal.

The locomotive plunged down a 15-coach train, bound from Liverpool to London, were injured.

Hours after the crash, police and British army rescue workers were still combing the wreckage for possible further casualties. Earlier police had said 20 persons were killed.

The accident occurred as the train was leaving Slowe Hill tunnel, half a mile south of here on the main London-Liverpool line.

The locomotive plunged down a steep embankment. Five of the leading coaches piled up, badly smashing the first one.

The dead American corporal was accompanied by a U. S. Air Force sergeant who declined to give his name or that of his friend.

CLOTH FOR CHINA
 NEW DELHI, India — India has agreed to supply 20,000,000 yards of medium grade cloth requested by Communist China. Commerce and Industry Minister H. K. Mahatab said in Parliament today.



What might be the heaviest armored blow of the war has been launched by UN forces in Operation Cleaver against the Reds in Korea. The Red's iron triangle has Pyongyang at the apex, Chonwon on the southwest and Kumwha on the southeast. (Acme Telephoto).

Columns Withdraw After Hit-Run Blow

Enemy Troops And Equipment Shot Up In One Of Biggest Armored Raids Of War

By JOHN RANDOLPH

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP)—Allied armored columns jabbed into the north corner of the old Communist Iron Triangle in central Korea Friday, shot up everything in sight and then withdrew for the night.

It was perhaps the heaviest armored thrust of the Korean war. Infantrymen followed the tanks into action.

Elements of three Allied divisions smashed northward within a short distance of Pyongyang, apex of the triangular area used last Spring as a massive build-up area by the Chinese and Korean Reds. One tank-infantry column appeared north of Chonwon, the southwestern corner of the triangle, at dawn and met only light resistance from Reds lining the hills.

A second armored column met bitter opposition north of Kumwha after working northward only a few miles.

"It seemed as though the Reds had anti-tank guns in every nook and corner of the valley," reported one military officer.

TERRIFIC BATTLE
 What appeared the toughest resistance of the day's action was met by the third tank-tipped column northeast of Kumwha. The column ran into a hall of anti-tank fire, a lava and a "knock-down-drag-out" battle ensued.

Infantry patrols of the flanks of the column were pinned down by fire from Red bunkers.

On the hillside flanking eastern front, a five-week-old "Battle of the Hills" ebbed to sporadic clashes.

The armored thrust on the central front was the first heavy Allied attack in that sector since Communist offensive last May was rolled back.

The assault force rolled deep into the broad valley missing area before it can into firm resistance.

BEYOND PLANES
 The thrust was dubbed "Operation Cleaver." But it was not officially labeled an offensive. Rather, it was an armored raid.

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GIANT HELICOPTERS MAKE DEBUT IN KOREA

Only local patrol clashes were reported from the western front. Eleven times Thursday they were thrown back. It was the strongest Red resistance in months.

Early Friday 200 armored Korean Red troops entered Allied lines with a fake offer to surrender. When their ruse became apparent, UN artillery and war airplanes opened up on them.

At least 50 Reds were killed by the air attack. But a U. S. official couldn't estimate casualties from the air strikes, because the North Koreans took refuge in thick foliage. But the Air Force reported "80 to 90 per cent coverage" of the area where the Reds sought cover.

Ten miles away 22 Korean Red soldiers surrendered. The group, stumped by constant pounding from the air, laid down their arms and crossed the lines with their hands held high.



The U. S. Marines added a new weapon to the Korean offensive yesterday when they landed giant helicopters behind enemy lines. The Flying Bananas, as they are called, were being used in training maneuvers when this picture was taken. Twenty-one Sikorsky H-1 helicopters deposited a whole vietnam in four hours stop a mountain which would have taken two days to capture. (Defense Dept. photo).

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Ridgway Delays Reply To Reds' Peace Talk Bid

Negotiators Silent While Battle Rears

By DON HUTH

TOKYO — (AP)—Matthew B. Ridgway withheld his answer today to a Communist proposal to resume the Korean truce talks at Kaesong.

But while the move to resume armistice talks hung fire, Allied armor roared out loudly across the Korean battlefield.

The battle of words over how to get the wheel of peace revolving again was as muted as the United Nations' limited offensive action was loud.

PEIPING SILENCE
 Even Red China's Peiping Radio — the Communist sounding radio that pours out tens of thousands of words each day in anti-United Nations Communist propaganda — was notably silent.

There was only a dribble of hushed-over complaints of Kaesong neutrality violations when torrents used to flow.

Meanwhile, hope rode high in Tokyo and at the Advance U. N. Command Camp near Munsan that the truce talks would be reopened despite Ridgway's silence and the rain-creeching of action along the battlefield.

There still was no definite indication when the Supreme Allied Commander would answer the message of yesterday from the Red leaders, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai.

The Communist strategists suggested "immediate" resumption of the peace discussions they broke off 29 days ago on charges of Allied air and ground violations of the conference site.

A spokesman in Ridgway's Public Information Office said he was still awaiting word that the Commander in Chief has been drafted to answer. The answer was expected in 24 to 48 hours.

Only local patrol clashes were reported from the western front. Eleven times Thursday they were thrown back. It was the strongest Red resistance in months.

Early Friday 200 armored Korean Red troops entered Allied lines with a fake offer to surrender. When their ruse became apparent, UN artillery and war airplanes opened up on them.

At least 50 Reds were killed by the air attack. But a U. S. official couldn't estimate casualties from the air strikes, because the North Koreans took refuge in thick foliage. But the Air Force reported "80 to 90 per cent coverage" of the area where the Reds sought cover.

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