

## ARTILLERYMEN AT U. N. GUNS CLAIMING EDGE

### Reds Are Pounded At Triangle Hill And Sniper Ridge

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
SEOUL (AP)—The biggest gun in the U. N. Korea Commando has hammered Red positions on the Central Front today and jubilant artillerymen claimed they were winning the bloody battle of the hills.

Allied officers said about half of the 200 Chinese field pieces around Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge have been destroyed or damaged.

The Kumhu Valley shuddered under the impact of the all-out Allied barrage.

At the big guns roared, the first snowfall of the winter sifted down from leaden skies. Artillerymen of both sides huddled in bunkers and foxholes, leaving them only for scattered patrol dashes across the final 15-mile front.

### RED ATTACKS STOPPED

Chinese Reds threw two feeble attacks at Sniper Ridge in the pre-dawn hours. Artillery and mortar fire chopped them to bits.

The U. N. high command turned over the Central Front to the artillerymen Wednesday night.

AP Correspondent John Randolph at the front said Allied artillerymen figure it will take them about 10 days to destroy the Red guns "if they stay there and shoot it to bits."

The continual barrage already was showing its effect. Tuesday about 20,000 rounds of Chinese fire hit the Allied lines. Wednesday only 11,000 rounds were counted. Thursday it dropped to 4,000. Friday was quieter.

Randolph said the big guns can't do the job alone. Some Chinese field pieces are being moved and earth parapets up to 32 feet thick. Others are hidden in tunnels and caves.

### AIR FORCE HELPS

The artillery helps to get most of them. Air Force attacks with searching napalm and big bombs may take care of the rest.

The U. S. Eighth Army Quartermaster today said "No American Army anywhere over here has a winter better equipped or dressed than the Eighth Army is now."

Col. J. D. Bell, Lancaster, Calif., made the statement in an interview as the season's first snow swirled across the rugged, desolate Korean battle front.

### SUPPLIES AMPLE

"Supplies of everything are ample, and distribution is good," he said. "Parkas are being issued to the men now, and machine outfitting their first."

## TIGHT HUG FOR TIGHT RACE

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## PEOPLE ARE HONEST, THE MAN BELIEVES

### INGLEWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—

Colin-Booker Jones played like a man who has exploded the hammer and sickle yesterday.

During a breakdown at the telephone office, service in one hour was cut off for an hour. Callers would put a coin into the phone to make a call and would neither complete their call nor get their money back.

But when the operation was corrected—banged—all the money that had been deposited in all the boxes came tumbling back out.

"People are pretty honest," Jones announced. "I'm the Editor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. office. Most of my money is in the boxes and rest deposited the coins."

## U. S. May Have Tested H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have exploded the world's first full-scale hydrogen bomb—and kept it secret.

This year's nuclear weapons test program, announced by the Atomic Energy Commission last week, was the most comprehensive yet.

All of these have been closed to the press and public, but restrictions were unusually tight this year. The AEC said they were to be "conducted under full security provisions" of the Atomic Energy Act.

The government has announced that the Army during the first winter of fighting.

## Caldwell Resigns Civil Defense Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millard Caldwell, former governor of Florida, has resigned his post as director of the state's civil defense administration, effective Nov. 15.

Caldwell, former governor of Florida, had said previously he wanted to quit the job.

## GOP Conflict Flares Over Congress Posts

### Several Seeking Senate Leadership

By JACK BELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congressional Republicans bickered over the spoils of the Eisenhower landslide victory today as the President-elect prepared to begin his first invasion west into Washington.

Senate GOP members found themselves embroiled in a possibly bitter fight over their party leadership.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire spread the word he would rather be temporary president of that body—and third in the line of succession for the presidency—than keep the job he now holds—GOP floor leader. Bridges also could be chairman of Appropriations or Armed Services Committee in a Republican-controlled Senate.

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## EISENHOWER CABINET POSSIBILITIES



These six prominent Republicans are reported under consideration for top jobs in President Dwight Eisenhower's cabinet. At left (left to right) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York's former Governor, may become Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense. National Chairman Arthur Summerfield is a possible choice for Postmaster General and Sen. Irving Ives is a leading prospect for secretary of Labor, Bottom row: (left to right) Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire may become Secretary of Commerce, Gov. Earl Warren of California is mentioned for Attorney General and Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas is a possibility for Secretary of Agriculture. (UP Telephone).

## Under Republican Rule

By WILBUR JENNINGS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats, long a power in the Federal Government here, are not looking forward to January and the Republican reign.

Washington has become known as a "Southern city" not only because it is below the Mason and Dixon Line but because a large segment of its population has come from that region.

And what brought many of the Southerners to Washington? Federal jobs—obtained with the help of their Democratic Congress members.

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## Nantahala And Pisgah Blazes Spread Rapidly

### Fresh Winds Whip Up Burning Woods

By The Associated Press  
Forest fires, which have blackened thousands of acres of woodlands in the Carolinas during the past 10 days, blazed anew today and the danger of still more fire was termed "extremely critical."

Briek winds fanned the destructive blazes which already were feeding on powdery, 700-acre drought.

Two big fires were burning out of control in the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests in Western North Carolina and the tiny village of Tellico in Macon County was threatened. Weary firefighters started backfires in an effort to keep the main blaze away from the village's 20 houses.

More than 120 men were rushed into the Tennessee Gap section near Roanoke to battle a blaze which had swept 700 acres by mid-morning. Some of them were diverted from trips home after duty in Tennessee for two weeks.

In Northern Georgia, near the North Carolina border, another big fire was raging in the Chatahoochee National Forest. In fact, blazes throughout the Southern Appalachians were "extremely critical" by government standards.

One official said the Nantahala fire was purposely set in three places. Another fire in the Pisgah National Forest was blamed on a smoker who carelessly tossed a cigarette along a road.

At Raleigh, the closing or postponing hunting seasons because of the danger forest fires likely will be considered by the State Wildlife Resources Commission tomorrow. However, Director Clyde C. Patton said he does not expect any action. He explained that the majority of the State's hunting season is for deer, and that the closing the woods will hurt the deer and recreational purposes.

Firefighters, many of them volunteers, battled another blaze in the Pisgah National Forest near the town of Levensville, Va., today.

Weather forecasters forecast a general rain for Monday. Densens of fires already have swept the Carolinas from the North to the South. The continued dry weather today hampered firefighters trying to control several blazes.

Authorities in several Southeastern states have postponed fall hunting seasons because of the danger of forest fires. In North Carolina, hunting has been tentatively postponed until December 1.

Asheville yesterday went through a record 27th consecutive day without rain as fires continued in the Western North Carolina mountains. High winds brought in a pall of smoke from fires in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Some 30 fires burned in South Carolina yesterday. Authorities appealed to farmers, sportsmen and picnic makers to care in handling matches and cigarettes.

Anna Roosevelt To Marry Doctor

OUR WEATHER  
Fair and cool today, colder tonight. Fair and cool Saturday.  
High temperature yesterday, 60 degrees.  
High temperature expected today, 60 degrees.  
Low temperature expected tonight, 33 degrees.  
Sunrise, 6:49 A. M.; sunset, 5:24 P. M.  
More Weather Data on Page 4-A

## THE MORANS SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Morans family got it coming and going today.

Everett L. Moran drove off to work this morning, taking his wife along to return the car.

## ARGUMENT ABOUT DOGS HAS PEOPLE SNAPPING

WASHINGTON (AP)—An argument gone to the dogs has landlords and tenants yapping at each other in nearby Suitland Manor, Md.

The Suitland Manor Owners Association said tenants whose leases forbid pets—clauses not enforced, one owner said, since the development's construction in 1947—would have to get rid of their dogs.

Last week's rent notices said a \$25-a-dog penalty was "contemplated." Tenants with dogs, including one with two (560), set up a howl. The owners stood firm.

An attorney with real estate connections was consulted, amid talk of drafting a new lease. The attorney said putting the kibosh on the canines might be barking up the wrong tree, but tenants could be evicted, he added, for having pets if their lease says not to.

There was a touch of wintery weather today from the Rocky Mountains eastward to New England.

Light snow fell over wide areas, with the heaviest falls reported in Maine. Flurries hit areas in Michigan, Northwestern Indiana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and New England.

## Democrats Lead Undecided Races

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats were ahead today in four of the five undecided contests for election to the U. S. House of Representatives. Final tallies in some of these states may not be made for weeks.

With 218 seats needed to control the House, the Republicans have elected 229 and the Democrats 209 while one independent has been chosen. One of the elected Democrats, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, will hold 218 seats needed to control the House, the Republicans have elected 229 and the Democrats 209 while one independent has been chosen.

One of the in-doubt contests was resolved early today. That race gave Don Magnuson, Democrat, the new representative at-large seat in Washington. He defeated Al Canwell, Republican.

Popular Vote  
Associated Press returns at 12 noon (EST) today from 147, 182 of the country's 146,770 voting units showed the popular vote:  
Eisenhower 32,995,086  
Dewey 26,545,961  
Total 59,541,047  
Eisenhower percentage, 55.4%