

Makes Bid For Farm Vote



Planes Blast Red Headquarters

Chinese Troops Open Heavy Assault Upon Bunker Hill

By MILO FARNETI
 SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Chinese troops charged three Chinese embattled Bunker Hill tonight under cover of a thunderous artillery and mortar barrage and may have forced Allied troops to withdraw.



However, Allied troops on top of the hill said they were not driven from their positions. The Chinese assault was repulsed after a heavy exchange of fire. The Chinese fired a heavy barrage of mortar and artillery shells, which caused some damage to the Allied positions. The fighting was intense and lasted for several hours.

The fighting slackened off before midnight but a front line officer said the wary Allied troops wouldn't sleep the rest of the night. The officer said Red artillery pounded the hill outposts with 8,000 rounds, a very heavy shelling. A reinforced company of at least 200 Chinese attacked two outposts on the south slope and other Chinese hit an east slope position.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting erupted. The officer said reports that Allied troops withdrew from at least two of the outposts could not be confirmed immediately because of the darkness. U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers pounded a big Red army headquarters Saturday in North-east Korea.

At the eastern end of the battle front, U. S. 25th division infantrymen hammered back a Communist attack with fists and bayonets on Sandbag Hill, an Allied outpost. U. S. Air Force, Marine and Australian planes hurled high explosives, rockets and machine gun bullets at the North Korean Fifth Corps headquarters near Kowon, the Air Force said. Pilots said they set ten large fires, demolished 45 structures and damaged twenty.

"The buildings just seemed to collapse like they were made of playing cards," said Capt. Felix Fowler, Cleveland, Ohio. Other fighter bombers and B-29 Superfortresses blasted a target area southwest of the North Korean port of Wonsan. Fighter-bombers pounded several Communist and other battlefield targets. U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they probably shot down one Russian-built MIG and damaged another in air battles involving 30 Allied fighters and more than 20 Red jets.

In Tokyo the Air Force said that Sabre pilots last Thursday rolled up a new unofficial record for a single day when they downed four MIGs—thirteen shot down and one crashed without being hit. The latter isn't listed officially as a kill. The evidence resulted from a study of gun camera films which confirmed that Capt. Norman L. Box, North Hollywood, Calif., shot a MIG. He bagged another Friday.

Caudle will be questioned again tonight and tomorrow behind closed doors, but Chief and Keating indicated the whole story will be told in a public hearing "maybe within 10 days." Caudle was fired after testimony during a tax scandal investigation by a House subcommittee which committee disclosed he had taken \$5,000 commission of the sale of an airplane. On leaving the committee room, Caudle told newsmen: "I think I've made some progress with the committee but I want to make more."

Expanding jet kills 20 in English air show
 and Richards were crushed, crashed into a hillside at a speed estimated at more than 700 miles an hour. After three violent blasts, apparently occurring as the plane broke through the sound barrier, the plane burst into bits directly over the crowd.

Bridges' Perjury Conviction Upheld
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Federal Appeals Court today affirmed the 1950 perjury conviction of longshore leader Harry Bridges. It also upheld the order revoking his U. S. citizenship. Bridges, native Australian, was convicted of swearing falsely at his naturalization hearing in 1944 that he wasn't a Communist.

RIBBOFF NAMED
 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Democratic Convention today unanimously nominated U. S. Rep. A. A. Ribboff, of Hartford, for U. S. Senate.

Comic Dictionary
 POWDER
 The dust which the gods have given women to blind the eyes of men.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOME COOKING



Mrs. Clara Snow (right), hostess at lunch today for Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower, prepares chicken in the kitchen of her home in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Auguster Joyce removes an angel food cake from a tin. (AP Wirephoto).

For Austrian Settlement

Big 3 Offer Peace Proposals
 MOSCOW (AP)—The United States, Britain and France last night blasted a long-range proposal that they claimed met previous Soviet objections to the long-delayed pact. The Western Allies suggested four-power talks in London Sept. 29 to complete the accord.

In identical notes, the three Western powers told the Soviets that they were willing—however reluctantly—to limit Austria's future armed forces. They said they also were willing to demand that an independent Austria guarantee free elections, basic freedoms and anti-Nazi measures.

The notes, delivered by the Western embassies to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, contended that these proposals met "the only points of objection" Russia has raised to the West's previous recommendations for a treaty and thus cleared the way for a settlement.

But a final agreement that would end Austria's occupation by the Soviet Union looked as remote as ever today. The Western note said the Russians are not likely to agree to immediately, if they probably will raise the entire issue of the notes and may reject them outright.

Another squabble? If agreed to, such a meeting would open another round in a squabble that has been dragging since 1945. A separate meeting on a draft of an Austrian treaty bogged down last spring after 259 meetings over the last six years in London.

To break the deadlock, the West suggested discarding the long, involved draft for a simplified short one. But the Russians replied on Aug. 14 that the abbreviated Austrian pact failed to provide for (1) free elections (2) human rights and

basic freedoms (3) elimination of (4) Austrian armed forces. In answer to this, the Western powers came up with the latest proposals—saying they would agree to add articles from the original long treaty draft covering these subjects. They pointed out that the articles had been agreed upon by both sides.

In effect, the Western Big Three went on record in favor of a demilitarized Austria. Its land forces, including police, would be restricted to 35,000 men. It would be allowed only 90 planes in its air force—and no bombers. Military installations which were destroyed by the Western Allies could not be rebuilt.

The American note said, however, "the United States considers that the right to maintain armed forces belongs inherently to a free and independent nation," but would accept—"although reluctantly"—the demilitarization of Austria. Moscow observers thought it likely the Soviets would object to an abbreviated treaty in any form and insist starting in again on the original one.

Then he called for expanded farm research; urged the use of farm co-operatives; up-to-date farm roads; and "developing rural electrification and telephone service." Eisenhower spread his farm proposals to public view for the first time after making these moves in Chicago yesterday.

He indicated strongly he might possibly name a Negro to the Cabinet or "to any place" if he found the Republican Party or the Democratic Party? "Those who indicated a preference or expressed a 'leaning' divided as follows: WAR VETERANS ONLY Republican 53% Democratic 40% Undecided 7% 100%

Offers Plan For Price Guarantee

By DON WHITEHEAD
 KASSON—DODGE CENTER, Minn.—(AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower made his bid for the important farm vote today with a plan which he said would guarantee present price supports for another two years and then would lead to higher prices for the farmer.

He called for a wider range of farm crop supports including "greater protection" for producers of perishable products such as meat, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

Eisenhower said the farmers' return must be boosted from the present 90 per cent of parity to a full 100 per cent—but in ways that would "minimize government control and protect farmers' independence."

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He said he believed that agriculture is entitled to a fair, full share of the national income. Eisenhower said, "It is not merely 90 per cent of parity—but full parity."

(Parity represents a fair return for the farmer in relation to the things he must buy.)

The basic farm commodities now under price supports are wheat, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco and peas. Eisenhower said supports should be extended to such crops as oats, barley, rye and soy beans.

MOORE PROTECTION
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MORE POPULAR WITH VETS
 General Eisenhower, under whom many veterans served in World War II, is more popular with the veteran group than he was with the country at large.

As reported yesterday, when all voters were asked which party they want to see win, the vote was: ALL VOTERS Republican 51% Democratic 46% Undecided 3% 100%

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A Honoluluan tanker with 30 men aboard broke up today in the storm-tossed Atlantic 139 miles southeast of here. Eleven men were missing and two others refused to leave the vessel's floating wreckage.

The Coast Guard said the captain of the 3,000-ton ship, the Fredonia Star—and 10 men were in a missing lifeboat.

Planes and surface craft of the Coast Guard and Navy sped to the scene and combed the turbulent sea, churned up by the season's second big hurricane passing a few hundred miles to the east.

The 17 rescued men were picked up by a Norwegian ship, the E. The Fredonia Star when she cracked in two. A Coast Guard PB rescue plane out of St. Petersburg, Fla., had been picked up one lifeboat full of crewmen and had taken other crewmen from the floating wreckage. But it added that one lifeboat was still missing.

EVERING PRAYER
 O God, forgive us the wounds that we have caused among this day. From this night forward may our lives be a balm of love to everyone who comes within the circles of our lives. Amen.

PHONE 6-5521 FOR VOTING INFORMATION
 Citizens who wish information about registering and voting in the general election may obtain information by dialing telephone No. 6-5521. This is the telephone number of the Mecklenburg City Vote office at the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. M. W. Peterson is serving as secretary, and will be in the office daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and from 9 A. M. to noon on Saturdays. The public is invited to telephone 6-5521 for information about registering or voting.

By Watchdog Committee

Air Force 'Supply Empire' Thwarted

By RUSSELL BRINES
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A House watchdog subcommittee reported today it has won a year-old fight to prevent the Air Force from building a "supply empire" worth a billion dollars. The result, said Chairman Bonner, would cost billions of dollars to be spent for overhead to vitally needed planes and technical equipment. Bonner said top officials had assured his expenditures subcommittee the Air Force would abandon plans to set up its own worldwide supply system for clothing, office equipment and other items used commonly with other services. Instead, these items will continue to be handled by the General Services, he said. The subcommittee, which has been investigating military waste, reported last year it had uncovered a Pentagon directive authorizing a separate Air Force supply system.

Ike Tops Stevenson In Poll Of Veterans

By GEORGE GALLUP
 Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
 PRINCETON, N. J.—The results given both General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson at the recent American Legion convention raises the question: Which of the two candidates is more popular with war veterans throughout the country? A special analysis of the ballots of veterans in the Institute's latest test poll on party strength shows the Republican ticket in the lead with this group at present.

However, a considerable number of veterans are still undecided about their choice, and past experience has shown that undecided voters tend to end up in the Democratic camp. Governor Stevenson's much praised address before the Legion convention, in fact, swung veteran votes to his side. Before the Legion meeting, in-

terviewers for the Institute put the following question to a cross-section of war veterans in all parts of the country: "If the presidential election were being held today, which political party would you like to see win: the Republican Party or the Democratic Party?"

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Gertrude Lawrence Victim Of Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Musical comedy star Gertrude Lawrence, 51, died today in New York hospital. The versatile actress died shortly after 7 A. M. (EST). She was admitted to the hospital Aug. 16 with yellow jaundice. Miss Lawrence, English-born and a star of the stage in both England and America for many years, was on leave from the starring role in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I" based on the book "Anna and The King of Siam."

11 Missing As Tanker Breaks Up In Atlantic

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