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ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Aliens Blast Way Out Of Recd Ambush

Tank-Infantry Team In Five-hour Action
BY STAN CARTER
SEOU, 10— Allied tank and infantry raiders, trapped and virtually surrounded by a Chinese Red ambush, blasted their way back to U. N. lines today.

The confused, heavy fighting threatened until before dawn. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Allied raiding team killed an estimated 400 Chinese and wounded at least 400, more than half of the Red force.

The Eighth Army said the fight, which began south of Panmunjom, was the most savage of several skirmishes that crackled along the freezing 155-mile battlefield.

Night-flying Allied bombers hammered new aerial blows against Communist targets before dawn.

B-26 pilots said they destroyed 41 Red vehicles and two locomotives. The bombers also pummeled Communist front-line positions.

Eleven B-26 Superforts from Okinawa pummeled a 100-acre Red target five miles east of Panmunjom on the Northeast Coast, and the Korean rail yard 25 miles northwest of Wonsan.

In the bloody Western Front battle, up to 175 Chinese in quilted uniforms surrounded the Allied raiding team about 10 miles east of an outpost. The Allied raiders included about 40 foot soldiers and an undisclosed number of tanks.

TANKS DISABLED
Wibering Communist mortar and machine gun fire crippled the infantry and disabled two tanks.

A few hours before dawn the tanks broke through the Chinese and smashed their way back to their own lines, bringing the disabled tank with them. The other was recovered later.

Also on the Western Front, 40 to 50 Communist attacked an outpost of the U. N. forces. They forced U. N. units to withdraw after 45 minutes of close-range fighting.

U. N. troops also withdrew temporarily from an advance position southeast of Pyongyang on the Central Front after a 30-man Communist grenade attack. An Allied counterattack forced the Reds back shortly after.

Eighth Army soldiers also held off 30-50 man Red jobs at the Fusan River on the Central Front.

The Eighth Army announced 1,747 Communist were killed, wounded or captured in the week of Feb. 15-21.

Tidelands Title Measure Urged
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay recommended today that Congress enact legislation promptly giving the states title to the submerged coastal lands.

Some of the lands are rich in oil and gas. The title long has been in controversy.

Setting forth the Eisenhower Administration's view, McKay told the Senate Interior Committee he was not endorsing any specific bill.

But he said there should be prompt enactment of legislation dealing not only with the lands beneath the marginal seas but also in the continental shelf out beyond the states' seaward boundary.

McKay did not state any specific mileage but it is generally agreed that these offshore title boundaries are three miles out to sea in all state except Texas, and five miles out there.

Those states claim 1 1/2 miles because of conditions under which they joined the union.

The McKay's recommendations came down to this: That the states should have the oil and gas under the seas out to their "title boundaries" and that the Federal Government should have any rights from beyond those boundaries.

OUR WEATHER
Cloudy weather today, tonight and tomorrow. Occasional rain with little change in temperatures.

High temperature yesterday, 54. High temperature expected today, 55 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 33 degrees.

Low temperature expected tomorrow, 32 degrees.

Temperature 6:50 A. M.; sunset 6:14 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

BOB'S SHOCK CAME AT END OF HIS STORY

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea—Private Robert Frankbrouser of Curvesville, Pa., walked home today after a night he found well-pleased with himself.

Taft had just captured two Chinese Reds single-handed and marched them back to his tank company command.

He remembered every detail—waiting patiently while the Chinese crept up on the tank. Then springing up and waving his 45 caliber automatic in their faces.

He chuckled as he recalled the shock on their faces, the way their eyes glared on his picture as they dropped their burp guns and abut their hands into their faces.

Still chuckling, he patting the 45 in his holster, pulled it out—and got the shock of his life. "Not a bullet in it," Frankbrouser mumbled. "Not a single bullet. Just loaded with air."

He pointed out that some driver training classes already are being opened in the support units.

Insurance Commissioner Waldo Chew told the committee that if accidents among young drivers could be reduced to 50 per cent, it would be a very worthwhile investment.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said a \$90,000 appropriation in the driver training bill would allow the enrollment of 100 driving teachers.

The committee decided to name a subcommittee to work with a House subcommittee in consideration of the thorny school consolidation issue.

The House group has before it a bill by Rep. Thomas Allen which would make it harder for the State Board of Education to consolidate small high schools without their consent.

The bill provides that schools with an enrollment of 50 or more could not be consolidated without approval of a majority of voters in the district. It also provides that where the enrollment falls below 50 a survey would be made of the chances of having more than 60 pupils in two years are bright it could not be consolidated.

Some of the senators objected that a state-supported program would take away the initiative of local groups in supporting driver-training classes.

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The committee approved a measure calling for a commission to study the state's public school laws and to report recommended changes to the next legislature.

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Tax Boost Question Left To Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—Governor Umstead today urged the Legislature to approve bond issues totaling \$7 billion dollars, but he left the question of increasing taxes up to the Legislature.

The bonds, he told the General Assembly in a long-winded budget message, should include 50 million to continue state aid to counties in building schools, 22 million for new facilities and renovations at mental hospitals, and 15 million for construction work at other institutions.

The governor also urged, as he did in his inaugural message, that school teachers be given some pay increase in addition to the 10 per cent boost recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

He asked for several other increases above the sums recommended by the commission, including larger operating budgets for the mental hospitals.

The governor had been expected to recommend an increase in the \$15 maximum sales tax payment in order to boost state revenues. However, this was not mentioned in the message.

He simply told the lawmakers that if his program "cannot be financed with funds estimated to be available for the next biennium," they should take a second look at his inaugural message.

At that time, he said, if the Legislature could not find funds to meet present needs, the essential needs of the state, including a reasonable increase for our teachers," he said.

The governor cautioned the Legislature against financing the budget deficit by raising the estimates of tax collections. The governor estimated that the state's revenue would be \$100 million more than estimated.

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Iron Curtain New Blood

Spurred By Umstead

FEVERISH ACTIVITY AT THE BLOOD BANK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Johnson, 58-year-old president of the H.A. International Information Administration, was named acting chief of the government's overseas information service.

The White House announcement said President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had asked Johnson to study the entire information program and eventually to head it on a permanent basis.

Three hours earlier, Johnson said in an interview that he would make a broad study of the entire overseas information service and that he would give Eisenhower a definite "Yes" or "No" answer after a month-long examination of the set-up.

Johnson's title will be acting director of the International Information Service—R.I.A. This is a division of the State Department.

The service, now a part of the State Department, handles the controversial "Voice of America," which is under attack by the Senate Government Operations Committee, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Asked for his reaction to McCarthy's probe, Johnson said, "I'm willing to give Sen. McCarthy the benefit of the doubt. I think he is trying to be helpful and maybe he'll dig up stuff that will be very important to us."

There have been reports that the Dulles might want to make the Information Service independent of the State Department, perhaps with Cabinet status.

Johnson said he didn't want to go into that matter now. He said he would certainly look into all possibilities in his month-long study.

Johnson, 58, came here from Philadelphia yesterday and conferred with Dulles at the State Department before he left for the time they understood Dulles had asked.

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New U. S. Team Faces Reds In U. N. Meet

BY OSGOOD CABRUCHES
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A fresh U. S. team braved itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session opening today.

The opening meeting was expected to include only the formalities of getting started.

Facing President Eisenhower's new U. N. team was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Vishinskiy, who has attended every regular session of the Assembly since 1947.

Vishinskiy arrived here yesterday aboard the liner Queen Mary. As usual, he gave no hint of his plans. Observers expected he would touch off some fireworks.

COMMUNIST TEAM
Vishinskiy brought with him a battery of four other Iron Curtain foreign ministers—Vaclav Dival of Czechoslovakia, Stanislaw Skrzypczak of Poland, Kuzma Kuznetsov of White Russia and A. M. Barnovsky of the Ukraine. All but David have appeared at the U. N. before.

Just as cryptic about strategy plans was the U. S. delegation led by the nine-point agenda the Asst. Sec. of State, James J. Donovan, who was sworn in yesterday at the U. N. mission.

The only U. N. veteran on Lodge's team is Ambassador Ernest A. Brown, who resigned as did all other members of the old delegation but agreed to stay on during the Soviet bid to withdraw from the Assembly.

STAND PAT
The Americans are expected to stand pat, for the time being, on the issue of an immediate 25 member nations of the Assembly for ending the deadlock over a Korean armistice. That plan, introduced by India last fall, got a resounding "Nyet" ("no") from the Soviet bloc and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

A Soviet-sponsored package on the issue calls for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, international talks on reunifying the country and exchanging prisoners of war. A Big Five peace pact and a reduction of arms. The Assembly rejected that and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

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Von Rundstedt, German War Leader, Dies

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, 71, died at his home here today.

The brilliant Prussian officer, who was regarded as Germany's best military leader, had been called for some time. His housekeeper said he had succumbed to "general weakness."

Von Rundstedt directed the big German offensive against U. S. lines in the Battle of the Bulge. The strike was made in snow and freezing weather that had limited Allied armor observation of the German buildup.

Von Rundstedt's armored division ripped 50 miles through American defenses in the Battle of the Bulge and stalled just three miles short of the offensive's goal.

He was relieved of his command in 1945. He was arrested by the Allies and held in a prison camp. He was released in 1955.

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Group Defers Action On Driving Classes

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate Education Committee today discussed deferring action on a bill providing training classes in the state's high schools. However, it deferred action on the bill.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said a \$90,000 appropriation in the driver training bill would allow the enrollment of 100 driving teachers.

The committee decided to name a subcommittee to work with a House subcommittee in consideration of the thorny school consolidation issue.

The committee approved a measure calling for a commission to study the state's public school laws and to report recommended changes to the next legislature.

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Like To Golf At Augusta

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower leaves Thursday afternoon for a long week end of golf at Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Eisenhower, announcing this today, said the President will return to Washington Sunday.

He will stay at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he spent some time following his election last November. He will fly down for the week end.

The President got in seven hours of golf and relaxation at the Burnside Club yesterday, the third time he has played this nearby Maryland course since he entered the White House.

While House Pres. Secretary James C. Hagerty also announced Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 12:35 p. m. tomorrow.

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