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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper In The Carolines

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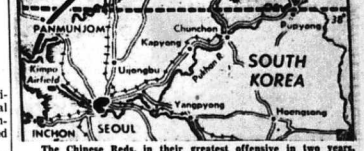
Massive Red Drive Pushes South Korean Forces Back

WHERE REDS OPENED ATTACK



The Chinese Reds, in their greatest offensive in two years, have hurled 60,000 to 70,000 troops against the main Allied line in east central Korea. The battle is raging across twenty miles between Kumhwa and the Pukhan River. (AP Wirephoto).

Big 3-Russian Meet Unlikely Before Autumn

British-Egyptian Trouble Discussed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers wind up their Washington conferences today with indications of agreement that any high-level meeting with Russia should be delayed at least until next Fall.

A high British official said his government was willing to wait until after the German elections Sept. 6 to avoid possible embarrassment to West Germany's government.

Diplomatic informants reported that Acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury had presented this position to Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and that the three were in substantial accord.

Before this afternoon's final Big Three session, Dulles and Salisbury planned to meet and discuss Britain's dispute with Egypt over continued presence of British forces in the Suez Canal area.

MAJOR POINTS

A high British official, who may not be named, said Britain is determined that an agreement with Egypt must cover two major requirements: (1) permission for British forces to return to Suez in event of war and (2) arrangements for adequate maintenance of the extensive military installations at the base.

Dulles, Bidault and Salisbury held their next to last session late yesterday under unusual secrecy restrictions. They limited disclosure to a report that they went over policy papers nailing down understandings reached in their discussions here. The British and French ministers, it was reported, then referred the documents to London and Paris for final consideration in advance of today's meeting.

Most of the discussion of the conference has been concerned with the closely related problems of Western policy toward Germany and Western estimates of the behavior and policy of the Soviet Union.

Any moves toward achievement of German unification must involve Russia since it is one of the occupying powers along with the three

See BIG 3 on page 2-A

Vessel Sinks In Collision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The freighter Jacob Luckenbach plunged to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean minutes after an early morning collision today, but all crewmen were rescued.

The outbound Luckenbach, reportedly headed for the Far East from the Oakland Army Depot, collided with the Hawaiian Pilot, inbound from Hawaii, in dense fog about 18 miles southwest of the Golden Gate.

Before Coast Guard boats could reach the scene, the Hawaiian Pilot messaged that its lifeboats were picking up crewmen from the Luckenbach.

Then came word from the pilot aboard the Hawaiian Pilot that the Luckenbach had gone down. The message said all crewmen had been rescued and none was seriously injured.

The 7,869-ton Jacob Luckenbach was owned by the Luckenbach Steamship Co., of New York.

The Hawaiian Pilot, an 8,49-ton freighter, is owned by the Matson Navigation Co. of San Francisco.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 83 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 85 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 63 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 65 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:19 A. M.; sunset, 7:38 P. M.

(More Weather Data on Page 2-A)

SOLDIER KILLED IN WRECK

An American soldier, driver of this 18-wheeled tank transporter, was killed and five others injured when the vehicle plunged off the Seoul-Munsan highway and burned. GIs are shown battling the flames with chemical spray. (AP Wirephoto).

10 More In Catawba-Caldwell

167 Polio Cases In 2 Counties

HICKORY (AP) — Catawba and Caldwell Counties each recorded five more polio cases today, bringing to 167 the toll for the two-county area.

Caldwell has reported 117 and Catawba 50. Six deaths have resulted, four of them in Caldwell.

Meanwhile, heartening word came from Dr. William Happer, Caldwell County health officer.

"It seems likely that the outbreak has reached its peak and the expected decline in the number of cases should be accelerated as the effect of the gamma globulin inoculations begins to take effect in about a week," he said. "Sporadic cases are still likely to occur until the end of this summer."

Meanwhile, 1,500 men and women volunteers met here last night for final planning in the mass inoculation program of Catawba's children 10 and under.

Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, district health director, said the program will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow in four clinic stations. The clinics will be open until 9 p. m. through Friday and will require 825 volunteers daily, working in three shifts.

About four doctors, nine nurses and three nurses' aides, along with State Health Department officials, representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and a public health nurse, will be at each clinic in addition to the volunteer workers.

A small shipment of gamma globulin has arrived and is on cold storage in Hickory and the remainder at the Charlotte Airport from Newark, N. J. It will be brought to Hickory by motor express.

Dr. Charles Cameron of the State Board of Public Health, said he will consider the Catawba mass inoculation program's results more indicative of the effect of gamma globulin than previous similar programs because it is being administered before the county reaches a peak load of cases.

This, he said, was not true of the other experiments, including the recent program in Caldwell. Catawba will be the fourth U. S. county to use the mass experiment with the blood derivative, believed effective in stemming the spread of polio.

Catawba is benefitting from the experience of its neighbor, Caldwell County, in that many of Caldwell's officials have assisted in planning for the mass program here.

And to ease the pain, if only psychologically, there will be lollipops for the youngsters as they line up for the "shots." The Merchants Produce Co., of Hickory is the sponsor. There was further promised cheer from Hickory dairy companies in plans to present each child with a frosty popsicle.

The unofficial estimated cost of the 3-day operation has been placed at $150,000.

Clinics will be located at Newton Elementary, Conover Grade, Hickory Junior High, and Green Park schools.

McCarthy Pushes Inquiry Into CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) sought today a plan to launch a controversial investigation of the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency without tipping off its secrets.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) told the Senate yesterday such a probe "would disclose to our enemies . . . information that even the best spy apparatus of the Kremlin" could not get. He asked the Senate to "be willing to take full responsibility" if such an inquiry is carried on by McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

Of McCarthy, he said, "I doubt that he has a monopoly within this government on despising, exposing and prosecuting Communists and their fellow travelers."

DATE WITH DULLES

McCarthy had a date today to discuss his CIA probe plans with its director, Allen Dulles, but there were indications that overnight developments might wash out that meeting and bring an announcement of an agreement with the Eisenhower administration, which had frowned on his plans.

The senator said he is striving, in talks with "the proper officials," to work out some plan under which any "subversion, communism, corruption and other wrongdoing" in CIA or other secret, sensitive government agencies may come under his group's investigation without harming national security.

McCarthy said Dulles, a brother of President Eisenhower's secretary of state, "is rightfully concerned about not exposing the working of his organization and exposing the identity of its secret agents."

He said he believes investigations may be conducted without such disclosures.

WOULD QUIZ BUNDY

McCarthy said his immediate objective is permission to question William P. Bundy, a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. McCarthy said Bundy is in line for assignment as a liaison man between the National Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission.

McCarthy told the Senate in a speech July 9 that Bundy had contributed $400 to the defense fund of Alger Hiss, former State Department employe now serving a prison sentence on charges of lying under oath in denying that he passed

See McCARTHY on page 2-A

EVENING PRAYER

Eternal Father, Thou hast promised to lead Thy people in what is right, and to cause Thy holy light to shine forth upon the righteous. Grant us grace this day to entrust ourselves to Thy guiding hand and eye. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Outcome Of Battle Still In Doubt

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—Four South Korean divisions pulled back along the rain-soaked Korean east-central front last night and early today under the impact of unceasing attacks by eight Chinese Red divisions that ripped holes four miles deep at points in the Allied lines.

The outcome of the battle involving more than 100,000 soldiers of both sides was still not clear after more than 24 hours of feverish close hand fighting in driving rain.

Bad weather sharply trimmed urgently needed Allied air support.

Front line dispatches said a South Korean deputy division commander and a regimental commander as well as the U. S. adviser to a retreating South Korean regiment were listed as missing in action.

Positions long fought over in the past two years were in the endangered sector and their possession was in doubt. Among these were Sniper Ridge, Finger Ridge and Capitol Hill, all north and east of Kumhwa.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, said after a first-hand look at the grave situation that ROK defenders were yielding some ground "as the defense readjusts itself to the new situation."

The actual depth of the penetration was being subjected to heavy Allied censorship.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 Chinese aimed their sudden assault—the mightiest Red offensive in more than two years—at mainline positions on a 20-mile front east of Kumhwa to the Pukhan River.

U. S. UNITS INVOLVED

The full weight of the Red assault fell on South Korean forces, but relatively small U. S. units supporting the ROKS were swept into the attack.

Troops from eight Chinese divisions were thrown into the blazing battles in the wake of some of the heaviest Red artillery barrages of the war.

Four Red divisions—about 40,000 men—struck first in rainy darkness just before midnight. Units from the four reserve divisions were fed into the battle as needed, U. S. officers said.

NOT UNEXPECTED

Gen. Taylor, in a statement issued after he returned from a visit to the front, said:

"The attack was not unexpected and the defense is extracting a very heavy toll of casualties from the Communists."

"Our troops have behaved extremely well," he said, "in spite of the weight of the enemy pressure and the unfavorable weather. Some ground north and east of the Kumsong River is being yielded as the defense readjusts itself to the new situation."

There were other withdrawals across the blazing 20-mile East-Central Front.

The 8th Army said earlier that the Chinese had driven at least

See CHINESE on page 2-A

Reds Fear Limited Truce

Armistice Talks Snarled Again

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied and Communist armistice delegates met for 39 minutes today and then called it quits until tomorrow. Their negotiations apparently snarled by Red fears that South Korea will honor a truce only for a limited time.

Official secrecy shrouded developments inside the conference hut, but the Communist Peiping radio said the U. S.-South Korean accord "has placed another time bomb in the way to an armistice in Korea."

While the delegates talked, the war thundered to its highest crescendo in two years. More than 60,000 Chinese smashed into four South Korean divisions on the East-Central Front.

The truce team called another meeting for 11 a. m. Wednesday.

After Tuesday's session, the U. N. Command reported that Communist liaison officers lodged a charge that an Allied shell landed in the Panmunjom neutral zone Sunday. The Reds charged Monday that Allied planes bombed a war prisoner assembly area north of Pyongyang July 10.

The U. N. Command has not yet replied to Monday's protest.

GETTING NOWHERE

Although there was no announcement concerning the full-dress truce talks, Communist correspondents outside the hut said the negotiations were "getting nowhere." Their comments usually reflect the official Communist line inside the conference.

Alan Winnington of the London Daily Worker indicated the Reds were asking a series of questions aimed at getting more clarification on assurances South Korea will abide by an armistice.

It seemed clear that the Communists thus far were far from satisfied with President Syngman Rhee's statements on his two-week-long secret talks with special U. S. envoy Walter S. Robertson in Seoul.

Peiping radio, quoting a New China News Agency dispatch from Kaesong, Red truce headquarters, said:

"The Robertson-Rhee talks, instead of providing definite guarantee for the implementation of the armistice agreement, has placed another time bomb in the way to an armistice in Korea."

TWO COURSES

Along that line, Winnington commented after Tuesday's session there are only two courses—either Rhee is in the true or he is not.

He said that if Rhee is in, South Korea should show it "by turning back voluntarily and happily" the more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners released by Rhee in mid-June.

Winnington asserted that the UNC seems to be trying to take a middle course. He said the U. N. wants Rhee in on an armistice but

See TRUCE on page 2-A

Eisenhower Thinks Korean Truce Near

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reportedly told congressional leaders today he believes a truce is near in Korea despite the massive new attacks by the Communists.

The leaders, meeting in their weekly White House session with the President, were briefed on the situation in Korea, including the successful negotiations for an agreement with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Eisenhower was described by some of those who attended as optimistic about the chances for a truce with the Communists. These informants asked not to be quoted by name.

EXPLAIN DRIVE

The President and military leaders were reported to regard the newest Communist offensive, directed at areas held by South Korean troops, as designed primarily to straighten out a bulge made in their lines by a 1951 Allied offensive.

The President's optimism apparently was shared by members of Congress who made it clear they expect a truce soon.

As one of these, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said he is hopeful that post-truce political negotiations may open the way for peace in all of Asia.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on an interview he believes wide cracks are developing in the Kremlin which might lead to an independent move by the Chinese Communists to arrange a settlement for Asia.

"I'm satisfied that the Chinese people are sick of war and after an armistice has been arranged in Korea, they will be vitally interested in making some arrangements for peace in all of Asia," Wiley said.

Wiley and many of his colleagues are assuming that an agreement with Syngman Rhee reached by Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, has paved the way for a Korean cease-fire.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said Robertson will testify at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday to give details of the agreement with Rhee.

He is likely to be questioned closely about a proposed mutual security pact with Rhee's government.

Top Russian Engineer Fired

MOSCOW (AP) — Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, one of the Soviet Union's top engineers and planners, has been relieved of his post as minister of transport and heavy industry in another major government change.

The announcement that Malyshev has been replaced by Ivan Isidorovich Nosenko was made in the newspaper Evening Moscow. The newspaper listed Nosenko as the new boss of the key ministry in an account of a meeting at which it said Nosenko spoke out sharply against the purged deputy premier, Lavrenty P. Beria.

HELD KEY POSTS

(Malyshev, a former deputy premier, was considered by Western authorities to be one of the most important men in the Soviet Union because he has held key posts in the development of the Soviet industrial war potential. What happened to him was not revealed in the dispatch, parts of which still had not been received early today in New York and apparently were held up by the Moscow censors.

(Last April the Kremlin sent Malyshev to Czechoslovakia to put the finger on mismanagement of that satellite's lagging foundry and steel industry but he was believed to have returned to the Soviet Union.)

Bodies Recovered At Site Of Airliner's Disaster

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (AP)—Rescuers today pulled burned and mutilated bodies from shark-infested waters 350 miles east of Wake Island where a Transocean Airlines passenger plane crashed Saturday night with 58 aboard.

Fifty passengers—nine of them children—and eight crewmen presumably perished in the crash.

The Navy transport Barrett recovered 11 bodies, two of them children, before dark last night and had sighted three others.

The bodies recovered included a boy, a girl, four women and two men. Three had not been identified.

Hope for survivors faded rapidly as the Barrett reported sighting the fifth and last raft carried by the ill-fated DC6B plane. The raft was empty.

The Barrett's medical officer aboard the Navy transport said after viewing the scorched and mutilated bodies:

"There is little hope of any survivors."

Dispatches from the Barrett indicated the water was churning with sharks. The rescuers reported they could not retrieve the last three bodies sighted "because of sharks."

The ship said earlier that it was unable to estimate how many bodies were in the immediate vicinity but that parts of bodies had been sighted.

The airliner, bound from Guam to Oakland, Calif., was last heard from on Saturday night, when it reported its position as 325 miles east of Wake. It apparently plunged into the sea minutes later without a chance to send out a distress signal.

Condition of the bodies indicated the plane plunged in flames or exploded soon after crashing into the sea.

A spokesman said the Hawaiian Sea Frontier would continue the air search for at least 24 hours more, with two planes on night search and two others on day search.

ILL-FATED CRAFT BEFORE TAKEOFF

Cargo is being placed aboard the Transocean Airline DC6B at Guam Naval Air Station just before the plane's takeoff for Oakland last Saturday. The craft with 58 aboard disappeared after touching at Wake, and the Navy transport Barrett has reported finding some bodies and plane gear 350 miles east of Wake. (U.S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

Virginia Votes For Governor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Democrats voted under clear skies today for the man who will represent their party in the state's gubernatorial contest next fall.

In today's Democratic primary, the voters chose between Thomas B. Stanley, a former congressman from Virginia's Fifth District, and Charles S. Fenwick, an Arlington attorney.

The winner will face Republican National Committeeman Ted Dalton of Radford in the general election next fall. Dalton was nominated by a state GOP convention last month. Observers predicted Dalton and his ticket would present a strong challenge to the Democrats who traditionally carry state elections. However, Virginia went Republican in last fall's presidential voting.

Both Stanley and Fenwick are members of the dominant wing of the state Democratic Party headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd. The bulk of present state officeholders have announced their support of Stanley.

DESTROYER AGROUND

TOKYO (AP)—The Canadian destroyer Huron ran aground off the Communist northeast Korean Coast yesterday and suffered heavy damage, the Navy announced today. There were no casualties. The vessel was refloated after three hours and escorted to safety.

Betty Boyer tells of a Coupon worth 15c in Wednesday's Grocery News

Thrifty housewives make a habit of reading the Grocery News

Appearing each Wednesday in The Charlotte News