### SECOND ULTIMATUM TO RUSSIA

has prepared for western nurspr. 11 case either:

(1) Force Russis to call off plans for an invasion of West Germany, 15 such plans exist, or (2) Cause Russia to speed up such plans before Western defenses are solidified. Which will it have the plans of the plans o

drawn, that Soviet aggression muss go no farther.

Secondly, one need not be a military strategist to understand that from this date forward the Russian conquest of Western Europe will become more difficult. This Russia most assuredly knows; if an attack is to come, it will come soon—before the Western most an abuild a solid defense line at the Rhine. The attack will come soon unless Russia and/or East Oermany are afraid to attack because of the threat of atomic retailation. The statement of Big Three solidarity in Western Europe came yesterday, following meetings of Secretaries Acheson, Bevin and Schuman. These meetings, according to reporters covering them,

according to reporters covering them, seemed to have produced very little new. Apparently the bold warning to Russia was arrived at during a private session

THE occupying powers in West Germany

and held for Joint release over the entire

Western World. Perhaps this was wisest,
Issued this Joint statement: any attack
on Berlin or West Germany from any
quarter will be regarded as an attack on
the occupying powers themselves.

This announcement, promising unified
defense of West Germany and therefore
Western Europe, can have one of two
effects on whatever military Join Russia
has prepared for Western Europe. It can
either: ians, West Germans and the other peo-ples of Western Europe.

psychological effect on Frenchmen, Italians, West Germans and the other peoples of Western Europe
Perhaps, in recent months, there has been doubt in their minds that the United States would stand solidly behind them in any opposition to Soviet aggression. Perhaps they have thought that we would withdraw our troops from Western Europe at the moment of attack and participate in the battle with air power only.

There has been so much diplomatic-military talk in the five years since the end of World War II, talk that has often amounted to nothing more than words, that we have become aimost immune to it. But this is not idle talk.

This is an ultimatum, the second ultimatum from the West to the Kremini in the past three months. In July we made it clear that Russia could go no farther in Asia without fighting the West. In September we have drawn the line in Europe. Aside from our atomic strength, we are—militarily—worfully unprepared to draw such a line in Asia or Europe. Yet we were forced to firmness in both Asia and Europe. We are now forced, by our decision, to speedy mobilization

The wheels of American industry—the arsenal of Western survival—are beginning to turn. They must turn even more rapidly if they are to produce the military strength to back up our diplomatic decisions.

## ANOTHER TEST FOR THE UN

THE United Nations Security Council
Twas able to act decisively in Kôrea
because the Russian delegate. Jakob
Malik, was not present to use his veto.
Even after he ended his boycott and returned to the Council sessions. the other
members skeatly refused to be diverted
from the pressing Korean lause Mr. Malik

from the pressing Korean Issue Mr. Malik fussed and fumed, but he neither undid any of the Council's previous acts or one of the Council's previous acts or one of the Council's previous acts or the Council service of the Council

It was the Assembly that established the UN Korean Commission. It was the As-sembly that conducted the election in South Korea. It was the Assembly that extended recognition to the new South Korean Republic. And there is no reason

why the Assembly, by resolution, can not blay down a pattern for future events in

lay down a pattern for future events in Korea.

Such a pattern is desperately needed at the moment. The new UN offensive is proceeding on schedule: If all goes well, it is only a question of time before the decision must be made on whether to cross the 26th Parallel - a question so cross the 26th Parallel - a question so for the process when the presented in Berbinek's cartoon on North Control of the Control this page today. Punishment of the North Korean war criminals, retribution for the cruel atrocities that have been docu-mented uniffication of the peninsula into one nation, repair of the war damages and reconstruction of the shattered economy— these and other great problems must be acted on once a final military victory can be foreseen

acted on once a final military victory can be foreseen. Without doubt, this is the most impor-tant session of the General Assembly in its history. The Assembly's firmness in resisting Communist diversionary tactics and its resoluteness in facing up to the pressing Korran questions will be he second major test within three months of the UR's ability to preserve world of the UR's ability to preserve world

## CHEST CAMPAIGN DRAWS NEAR

THE Community Chest approaches its of volunteer workers. More volunteers are still needed of course, in the general soably the best backlog of public understanding and support in its history.

President Stowe Moody, Campaign Chairman John F. Wattington Jr., and Chest Director Gorman E. Mattison have conducted many luncheon and dinner meetings throughout the Spring and Summer in an effort to acquaint more citizens with the extent and variety of the Red Feather services.

Feather services.

This novel and intensive public relations work, is bound to show results when the campaign gets under way on October 8. It is already paying off in the preliminary work of assembling the huge force

This is September 20. The campaign opens on October 8. Wise donors will make plans now to participate in this eminently worthwhile community enterprise next month.

### FRANK GRAHAM'S 'OFFERS'

IF Senator Frank Graham has decided what he wants to do after November, he's kept inslight quiet about 1.8 of ar his statements have been purely negative. He does not want to become president of the American Red Cross. He does not desire appointment to the Federal Trade Commission or the Civil Aeronautics Board. He has turned down the presidency of the university the name of which he declined to reveal. And he replied, "I am not a scientist" when asked if he would like to head the science foundation set up by Congress this year.

Of the several "offers", the presidency of the Red Cross must have been the most appealing. The Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, and Frank Graham's humanitariantem, plus his administrative experience, would qualify him for the post. Moreover, the \$25,000 salary must have seemed mightly big to a man who has lived off a teachers' and college president's pay most of his life. pay most of his life.

We're rather glad he turned that one own, however, for it would have meant a stirement into relative obscurity we ellers there is a job somewhere else for rank forsham—the United Nations, per-aps, or the State Department—where

his unusual talents can be better employed.

ployed. Too many present-day moulders of world opinion are men who have little faith in the inherent greatness of the common man, and who rely solely on military might and power politics to fight the battle for freedom. We need some men who believe that precept, example and morality still have some value in selling Christianity and Democracy.

One gent says when pork chops get beyond 65 cents a pound they are bad for his blood pressure.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

It's not remarkable that a radio comedian should tell an old joke once in a while. But it's wonderful to hear the studio audience going into hysterics and applause over it.—Kingsport (Tenn) Times.

Nobody seems to keep the best land: it s all offered at auction.—Elizabethtown

A luxury is something we can do with-out but which we place on the priority list and work like blazes until we get it.— Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.



## **Eyewitness Account**

## The Drive For Kimpo

By JOSEPH ALSOP
WITH THE MARINES ON THE SEOUL PRONT,
IT is all but impossible to convey the minigled flavors
of an actual combat operation—the tension when
the tumor and the borroom, the exhaustion and the
the tumor and the borroom, the exhaustion and the
excitement. But having marched with the Martines
from the Inchon landing area to Kimpo arport,
that reporter will at least struggle to tell what it

The problem as the regimental 8-3 'opera-tions officer: explained it, "was to march about eleven miles through enemy territory and setze Kimpo, the main airfield of Seoul, before dusk could fail." The Marine battailon that did the job did not quite solve the problem according to the rules laid down by the 8-3, but they solved it all the

For our battalion (one develops these possessive feelings rather rapidly in the field), the day began at dawn, with an attack by six enemy tanks and supporting infantry on the battalions positions on the battalion of the state of the state

In the seasy morning sunlight, the rolling country towards Seoul shone green and golden, but the training the seasy towards Seoul shone green and golden, but the art was still sharply chilly. The men of Easy Company, she were to form the point of the attacking column all the way to Kimpo, Mampod their feet to golden and the way to Kimpo, Mampod their feet to porter feel in they were prougly reministeing about the battle of No Same Ridge, the Marines worth Korea, where this little handful of men had been tirst up the hill "He got to the top" remarked Pic Marion De Shong, politifie to Chi Paul Navarro, "There was Q of the sent up and only one came down in one piece."

GOWN in one piece.

At this Easy Company's commander, Cap! Samuel Jasailka, an officer who had made a great name in this lighting passed the word for its march to begin. The column stepped smartly along a high state of the column stepped smartly along a high state of the column stepped smartly along a high state of the column stepped smartly along a way to be compared to be column state. But the men were more interested in the brunch take But the men were more interested in the principle of the colors. See more one said, ranking a laugh.

good hot chow." some one said, raising a laugh.

The first trouble started at the little railroad from of Buryong, which was to be cleared by the way little American-uniformed South Korean Marwing the Company to the said way along the dusty road-unded ditch until two reached the turn for Kinpo where they scutted with the said that the said the said that the said the

The first obstruction was out of the way, and Cap Jackins and the column down the Kimpo road meanwhile sending a fire party through the nouse along the flank, where brak flathing was still in progress An enemy mortar shell landed in a busk-west patch by the roadside, setting it on fire, when patch by the roadside, setting it on fire, the party of bullets passing. Once more than the party of bullets passing, Once more than the party of the

moved when it could, and when pinned down, questip took the guessed-at enemy positions under fire The some present that the country of the country of the the worst burst came when everything seemed to the next stage of the road with the business-like belt-tation commander. It cold larged Rose By mental cold to the country of the country of the country of and Jastilka methodically eliminated the many pockets of an enemy who was never visible except at the closest quarters. It was a tense, slow business, but it worked Jastilka only betrayed strain once, the country of the country of the country of the policy country of the country of the country of the policy country of the country of the country of the policy of the country of the

"Dammit," he said, when the rumor proved unfounded, "don't tell me things again that just aren't

DETOND the Buprong railread station, the firing died in a final credit, just at the moment when a local Korean elder nushed out rather irretevantly to shake the embarrassed Jaskilka's hand. In the suburts, lines of white-clad people waved nexty-made South Korean flags and cheered the Marines, of the pre-way. American military advisory group, which the Communists had not bothered to take down. Then, stepping out swiftly, we foot a narrow down. Then, stepping out swiftly, we foot a narrow could be supported by the stepping of the stepping out with the communities had not bothered to take the suburbance of the stepping out withing which is the suburbance of the suburbance

ing golden. Here came the real turning point of the march on Kimpo. It was already almost noon when the interes tanks going forward with Easy Company irrigation canal. The people of the nearby village poured out to see what was happening, and the poured out to see what was happening, and the saill could not get through. An this point, Chung Yong Duk, an American military group interprets who had sken return in the point of the poi

one not show on our eccentric maps.

Col. Rose, impatiently witching operations by
the canal bank made a swift decision. The tanks
and transport, with a small body of supporting infantys, would go by the alternative road. This
main body of the Infantly would continue on the
planned route. The lumbering tanks turned oft
ordered by radio. Again Easy Company started onward, marching cheerfully and swiftly into unknown
ountry with no seeming thought of the lost tank
support. Now, however, it was too late to reach
Kimpo before dusk.

## General Assembly Can Make **UN Work by Overriding Reds**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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being born, to crush any burgeoning hope that might arises at this
listed meeting of the congress of
Western delegates have been beatment back by the Russian assault.
But, just as in the U. N. beachmission and the committee of the congress of
day not much room left for retreat.

# **New Hemingway Opus Leaves** Long-Time 'Aficionado' Cold

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK

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#### Drew Pearson's Land Reforms Draw Supporters To Reds Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

WHEN George Washington and the founding fathers that the second of the same second of the

In short, the Hessians were invited to quit fighting and make their home in the United States.

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In addition, Benjamin Franklin wrote a propaganda letter, which was pure liction and which he signed "Count on Schaumburg," regretting that so few Hessians had been lost to the Battle of Trenton Naturally, the letter didn't make the Hessians feel too kindly toward their British-German sters.

On top of this Franklin wrote a series of propaganda leafwhich were wrapped around quids of tobacco and smugd into Heastan hands.

Net result of this propaganda was that, out of 20,000
salans, 6,000 deserted, George Washington had 6,000 fewer
remaries to flight.

In contrast here are some of the things we are not doing and which the Communists are doing in different some parts of the world

CONTRAST NO. 1—Congress last week cut \$20,000,000 from the State Destriment's propagated budget. The Senate congressed by the senate conference of the senate conferen

CONTRAST NO. 4—To Southern Italy the situation is somewhat similar. There the chief seapon of the Communitation is the vast landed estates, held by a fee, while several million peasants are landless. For some time. Premier De Gaspert has coundered land reform, but has seen advised by American and Control of the Control

## Ghost Writers

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