

SIGHT AND MARKET ALL

C-C Directors Vote To Back Auditorium Bonds

TRUMAN 'EATS CROW' BEFORE MARINES

President Truman (right) stands before members of the Marine Corps League in Washington Thursday and apologizes for slurring remarks he had made about Marines. He said when he makes a "mistake, I try to correct it." His reference was to his statement in a letter to a Congressman that the Marines merely were the Navy's "police force," and had a propaganda machine "that is almost equal to Stalin's." The statement brought bitter protests from Marines and their friends, but the Presidential apology soothed the ruffled feelings. (AP Wirephoto).

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The Johnson resolution asked President Truman to replace the Defense Department chief with a competent and far-sighted statesman who they may be found.

The organization of Marine veterans also adopted resolutions urging:

1. That the President "take immediate and drastic action tooust every known Communist sympathizer, writer and fellow traveler from the State Department and any other Department or Government office where they may be found."
2. That Congress pass legislation providing for membership of the commandant of the Marine Corps on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
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Senator Would Raise 30 Divisions, Send Europe 10

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) told the Senate today the United States ought to build up 30 Army Divisions into uniform next year and send ten of them to Europe.

Lodge is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is the American United Nations delegation. He complained that under present plans this country will have only six divisions available by next June 30.

"All that we have in the way of a Presidential announcement is a Presidential announcement that we are to send troops to Europe to bolster defenses there against a possible Russian attack."

He said that 10 divisions may be needed to contain any Russian aggression. He said the U. S. probably will be called upon to furnish 20 of the 60. The first year's contribution probably will have to be less divisions, he added.

Lodge estimated that it will require 15 American divisions to defeat the North Korean Communists. He said five divisions must be kept as an uncommitted reserve in the United States to meet any number of unpleasant possibilities in other parts of the world.

He said Congress ought not to go home until it amends the existing service act to put 3,000,000 men in uniform.

"There are unpleasant facts," he said, "that the facts are facts and should be faced. This is our chance to prevent World War III and deal with the Russian menace. There may never be another chance. Time is precious. It is running out fast."

Strong Hurricane Stalls 200 Miles From Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A hurricane with winds up to 140 miles an hour stalled 200 miles southwest of Bermuda today, threatening the British Island group.

Winds of hurricane force (75 miles per hour or more) extended outward 80 to 100 miles from the center. The Weather Bureau warned that Bermuda may get "dangerous waves."

All planes were evacuated from the U. S. Air Force Base at Kindley Field there. They flew to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

The future movement of the storm is uncertain. The Weather Bureau said, but added it is not expected to be more than five miles an hour for the next few hours.

The hurricane raked Antigua in the West Indies, with damage estimated at \$1,000,000 before arriving up the Atlantic toward Bermuda.

Florida was still counting damage from an erratic Gulf hurricane that left three persons dead, more than 400 homes and farm buildings destroyed, and damaged 23,000 cows.

Ad poured into Cedar Key, about 100 miles north of the storm, where 400 were homeless and only two buildings in the town left standing. Another village 15 miles to the southeast also was pounded by the hurricane.

High tides and gale-driven seas broke over the beach at Petersburg-Clearwater area. Many beach cottages and cabins were destroyed.

Moving into Georgia northwest of Jacksonville, the hurricane spread high winds and heavy rains over six states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.



The good thing about being a Grandpa or Grandpa is you don't have to be saying "no" all the time. — A big smile doesn't have much trouble with left-tweezers.

Fresh Red Offensive Is Expected

Rain Brings Loss To Battlefronts

BY RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO (Saturday)—(AP)—Allied troops hocked out slight gains at opposite ends of the rain-lashed Korean warfront Friday against dangerously rebuilding Red forces.

Little fighting took place on the 120-mile battline. Americans surprised a possible North Korean buildup during the lull for a new offensive attempt.

The U. S. 8th Army spokesman said the Red drive by 50,000 men to the main allied base on the central front, had "entered cut," probably from lack of supplies and exhausted manpower for the present.

The Reds had pushed to within about 12 miles of Seoul before the U. S. First Cavalry Division and South Koreans broke the back of their drive.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters summary early Saturday Tokyo line outlined the general picture of the front. It said the northern sector mainly pressure against the Communists while the defense front remained steadily rebuilding Red forces.

HOLD YONGCHON
 Near the east, it noted that Allied forces continued to hold Yongchun and advanced against slight enemy resistance.

General MacArthur's headquarters warned of a possible new offensive either in the southwest, north or east.

The buildup seemed greatest on the southern sector approach to Seoul. The main allied base in Korea.

In Midian port, 27 airline miles west of Seoul, Communist forces ordered removal of all civilians not needed in the war effort.

On the face of a reported offensive in the face of the weather and threat of infiltration by Red agents ordered to stir up trouble among the local population.

Five thousand were evacuated from Masaan in the first batch Friday.

Battle Mountain, a rugged peak about 25 miles northwest of Seoul on the southwestern front, was retaken Friday by the U. S. 24th Infantry Division. It was the sixth time the peak changed hands.

REDS GAIN AT YONGCHON
 Friday night the Reds plastered the mountain with an artillery barrage and sent a separate military force immediately afterward.

American and South Korean troops were ordered to hold the east coast in their efforts to prevent Red forces from attacking through the murky weather to try to close the gap.

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Charges Reds in Interior Dept.

Sen. Schoepel Continues Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Schoepel (R-Kan.) demanded and won today the right to call his own witnesses in an effort to back up his charges of Communist infiltration into the Interior Department and the Alaska statehood fight.

Schoepel made the move at a public hearing of the Interior Committee investigating his charges against Secretary of the Interior Chapman and others — charges which Republican colleagues said privately seemed to be backfiring.

Handolph Peltus, a publicity man whom Schoepel had denounced in a Senate speech Tuesday as an "agent for the Kremlin," angrily denied the charges against today and said the senator had raised a question of "guilt by association" that could "cut both ways."

Schoepel had accused Peltus of working for the Kremlin via Warshawski and said he had been an agent of the Kremlin and doesn't even know any Russian.

Chapman vigorously denied Schoepel's assertions that he had not signed required loyalty oaths and that he was linked to subversive organizations. Chapman produced copies of loyalty affidavits he signed in 1941, 1946, 1947 and 1948.

Chapman denied that he had been an agent of the Kremlin and doesn't even know any Russian.

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U. S. Urged To Push Joint European Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is being urged by some of its top advisers overseas to press for quick action on early formation of a joint European supreme commander for defense of the West.

Diplomatic and Administration officials, getting ready for the foreign ministers conference opening in New York next week, have told the matter is urgent in light of the military buildup in Communist East Germany.

Moreover, creation of a joint European command is part of a broader plan for agreement by the West German Government to provide a German military force and participate in a rearmament program.

German participation probably could be expected under no other conditions, these advisers are recommending that the United States provide a substantial increase in its present occupation force in Germany with Britain and France doing likewise.

In the case of the United States, even that would take time and at this moment probably cannot be done at all. The U. S. now has an overall strength in Europe consisting of 97,000 men.

The United States now has committed a large part of its effective combat force to Korea. Left in the United States are only two or three divisions. They are needed for the Korean crisis, part of the defense mobilization bill now on President Truman's desk probably won't be as drastic as some people fear.

See JOINT on page 11-A

Lucas Sees Possible Auto Curtailment, No Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said today that the amount of steel going into automobiles will be no shut-down in car manufacturing.

Lucas said in an address prepared for Illinois broadcast that he had a meeting with the president and several members of the steel industry will have to shift to the production of war equipment.

"It is possible that one President may limit the amount of steel available for automobiles, to make certain there will be no shut-down in car manufacturing," Lucas said.

Lucas predicted that Congress would have to impose an excess profits tax on business.

"If all automakers had Congress would not permit any individual or any corporation to squeeze large profits from our military equipment," he said.



Navy Corsair Pilot Lt. (jg) Nathan E. Curry, Lexington, Mo., was forced to parachute into the waters of Wopon, North Korea, when his plane was hit by flak. The pilot was rescued by a destroyer two and one-half hours after he landed. He had been in the air for 10 hours, but was picked up by a destroyer two and one-half hours after he landed. He had been in the air for 10 hours, but was picked up by a destroyer two and one-half hours after he landed. He had been in the air for 10 hours, but was picked up by a destroyer two and one-half hours after he landed.

What's Inside

Classified Want Ads	129-132
Continued on the Back of This Paper	133
Crossed Classified	134
Batteries	135
Real Estate	136
Lost and Found	137
Births	138
Deaths	139
Marriages	140
Funeral Home	141
Advertisements	142-148
Women's Page	149