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China's Key Heights

Creeps a Year
Hoengsong
Are Taken
Enemy Struck
All Along Line

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO—U. S. Marines
drove into hilltop trenches north
of Hoengsong today with flash-
ing bayonets and wrested two key
heights from Chinese Red defend-
ers.

The two heights were taken in
quick order by the Marines who led
United Nations central
forces at the heart of a
60-man Red Chinese force
duped in the Hoengsong
area.

The main action at the center
of the line sparked Allied
advances at the western and eastern
ends of a 3-mile front.
U. S. Third Division doughboys
fought on the western end of the
line. Seventh Division infantry
men battled at the eastern end.
Mal Maurice Bock of Mem-
ber of the Marine Corps,
commander, described the bloody end
of the Marines fight for the two
crests.

When they reached the sky-
line I saw them leap into the
Chinese trenches and saw them
dig and establish with their
bayoneted rifles.

NEAREST HOENGSONG
The Marine assault forces
were met by two crests
of Chinese hills. This was the
nearest high point to the strate-
gic road hub of Hoengsong.
Then the Marines shifted their
attack northwest toward hill 215,
where the main enemy defenders
were believed dug in.

Liquor Vote Killed;
Hike in Tax Asked

RALEIGH—Legal liquor,
whether to keep it and how much
to sell, was the subject of a
legislative session in the
General Assembly today.
A House committee did the
explaining when it killed legislation
calling for a state-wide referendum
on liquor, beer and wine.
Shortly thereafter, Rep. F. W.
Hoyland of Beaufort, seated in the
House hopper a bill to boost
the State tax on liquor and fortifi-
cated wine from 18 to 20 per cent.
He estimated it would increase
revenues by \$5,250,000 a year.
"Apparently we've got to raise
some revenue," said Hoyland. "We
should tax liquor. I place liquor
at the top of these."

Rep. Noah Burfoot of Pasquo-
tack tossed in a bill to allow
partisan betting on horse or
dog races and to ban the game of
bingo when anything of value is
received by the winner.
Several big bingo games now are
operated legally at several of the
state's resorts.

The committee on Propositions
and Grievances, meeting in a
closed session, voted an unfavor-
able report on a referendum meas-
ure creating a State Turnpike
Authority.
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Reds Appear To Be
Regding Offensive

By TOM BRADSHAW
TOKYO—The United States
Army today held a briefing on the
giant Chinese offensive.
The offensive may reach the pow-
er within the next three weeks.
The Chinese Communist offensive
it may well include the boom of
the Seventh Division.
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Car Price Hike
Reported Near

WASHINGTON—The Govern-
ment today was reported ready
to allow a 1 1/2 per cent increase
in prices of new automobiles.
The report was expected to be
issued by the Office of Price Stabi-
lization today.
Earlier, an OPS spokesman said
the agency expects to issue an
auto price order today and that
it would be more than just an
extension of the present order.
The spokesman would not elaborate
on this.
It was learned from other
officials who are thoroughly familiar
with the forthcoming order
that it would be more than just an
extension of the present order.

Big Four
Meet Still
Uncertain
Answer Received
From Moscow

WASHINGTON—A State
Department spokesman said today
it is still uncertain, pending study
of Moscow's latest note, whether a
preliminary big four meeting will
be held in Paris next Monday.
Moscow dispatches reported Rus-
sia had handed United States,
Britain and France notes accept-
ing their proposal for a prelimi-
nary session in Paris to prepare
for a later Big Four foreign min-
isters meeting.

The twelve and one half cent
pay boost is retroactive to Feb. 1.
This represented a compromise.
The unions had wanted the in-
crease made effective as of last
Dec. 1 and the carriers had no di-
rect bearing on another rail dis-
pute involving operating workers
switchmen, engineers, firemen
and conductors.
Settlement of the non-operating
union's wage negotiations left rail
mediators free to concentrate on
efforts to bring about an agree-
ment with the four big operating
brotherhoods. Their two-year-old

Exports To Red
Bloc Tightened

WASHINGTON—The Com-
merce Department announced to-
day that, beginning tomorrow, it
will restrict the shipment of cer-
tain types of goods to the Soviet
Bloc.
The department is further tightening
of already strict controls on ex-
ports to Russia and its satellites.
It said that the department has re-
quired licenses only for "essen-
tial" items or goods that are
scarce in this country. By un-
derstanding the cabinet, the de-
partment has decided to restrict
effectively ban shipments of such
goods to Russian-dominated areas.
The items include such things as
denver and socks, toothbrushes,
garden implements and so on have
been allowed without a license.
Further last year, Young and the
lawyer both said the payment was
a loan to Young.

LABOR WALKS OUT ON DEFENSE MOBILIZATION



These members of the Labor Policy Committee met in day-long session Wednesday and then announced that labor is pulling out of the Defense Mobilization Program. Left to right are James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, William Green, president of the AFL, Elmer Walker, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, Art Lyons, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Labor Executives Association. (Acme Telephoto)

Non-Operating Unions Get Raise
Railway Wage Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON—The White
House—best by a labor revolt
over wage controls—early today
hammered out a pay settlement
for 1,000,000 non-operating railroad
workers.
The pact will give members of
the fifteen unions involved an im-
mediate twelve and one half cent
pay boost, plus a cost-of-living ad-
justment of five cents.
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RFC Director Accused Of
Helping To Ruin Lustron

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON—J. P. Carl
G. Strandlund accused an RFC di-
rector today of working with
Lustron Corp. to help it avoid
the foreclosure came at a time
when "it was an established fact
that Lustron was unable to be a
"delinquent success."

8-Year-Olds Needed To
Replace Vet-Reservists

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secre-
tary of Defense Louis A. Howe
today announced that 8-year-olds
will be needed to replace veteran-
reservists called to duty in the
Korean crisis.
"Because we can't spare them,"
Marshall told the House Armed
Services committee. He said mil-
lions of men are being trained in
the present 21 months. The Sen-
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Director To
Stay, Says
President

WASHINGTON—President
Truman said today Charles E. Wil-
son will remain as Defense Mobil-
ization Director despite labor's
walkout from the program.
Mr. Truman told a news confer-
ence he has full confidence in Wil-
son.
Although labor's refusal to have
any further part in the present
mobilization program, Mr. Truman
indicated he felt no sense of
crisis.

Labor Boycott

The top men of labor decided
last night to implement the pro-
gram in what amounted to a "no
confidence" vote in the way it is be-
ing run.
The United Labor Policy Com-
mittee—made up of representa-
tives from the big labor union or-
ganizations—agreed that it is
informed "legalized robbery" in
price control. "Unusual" wage con-
trols are "a business domina-
tion" of the defense drive.
Their break from the mobiliza-
tion agencies, as they are now con-
stituted, carried with it the im-
mediate threat of widespread indus-
trial unrest.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy with occasional
showers today. Partly cloudy
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