

'Triangle' Overrun By Allies

Rearguard Action Covers Retreat

TOKYO (AP)—Three U.S. columns of Reds fled through East Korea's mountains today to escape being trapped by Allied tanks rumbling through their fallen "Iron Triangle" on the hills on each side of the valley.

Scout new defense lines projected the Reds' retreat from the East-Central Front.

United Nations troops mopped up Reds in hills around captured Chonwon and Kumhwa. The towns formed the southern anchors of the Pyongyang Valley Iron Triangle bulge area. Chinese headed for the hills on each side of the valley.

American tanks striking up roads from the triangle to the east coast cut off square by square the Red escape route from the Eastern Front.

BUILDUP REPORTED

While Reds were pulling back from the fighting fronts, unverified reports cropped up that they were building up new defenses only 30 miles northwest of Seoul. The buildup was reported in the Kaesong-Korai area.

This is near the foot of the Allied western flank. This flank drains southwest of the main front. It reaches from Chonwon to 25 miles southwest to the southwest, running roughly along the banks of the Imjin River.

While the U. N. counterattack has pushed northward along a narrow front, patrols have probed this long flank daily for signs of Red strength.

FRONT REDUCED

The jagged Northern Front has been cut to about 75 miles. At the height of the Communist spring offensive in May, it stretched for 100 miles.

Front line dispatches and Army releases Tuesday night reported little change. They gave this picture:

West flank: probing patrols fought four Red attacks. But they ran into heavy artillery and mortar fire southwest of Chonwon.

Central front: Allies catching up with armored spearheads advanced as much as 5 1/2 miles south of Chonwon hot truce weather. They were unopposed.

"Iron Triangle": U. N. troops took over large caches of supplies and equipment. The Chinese flight from Chonwon, once the southwest anchor of the triangle, pushed northward to escape being trapped by Allied tanks rumbling through their fallen "Iron Triangle" on the hills on each side of the valley.

East-Central: North Koreans made sporadic stands against advancing Allies. U. N. patrols pushed by miles through scarred hills before finding Red positions.

See RED on page 15-A

OUR WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and mild. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warm with probability of late evening thunderstorms.

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

More Weather Data on Page 15-A

DEPHLOGISTICATED AIR

Ever hear of dephlogisticated air? It's all around you, and you breathe some every minute. We know it today as oxygen.

But in the late eighteenth century, a chemist was erroneously believed that combustion was an escape of something called phlogiston. It was a burning object, Joseph Priestley, a chemist, extracted from a gas which supported combustion much better than ordinary air. He reasoned that this element was air minus phlogiston, and that combustible objects burned freely in it because their phlogiston rushed into it, as air into a vacuum; hence the name.

BRIDE FOR THE FOURTH TIME



HEDY LAMARR

Hedy Lamarr Married To Night Club Operator

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hedy Lamarr and Night Club Operator Ernest (Ted) Stauffer, posing a surprise on Hollywood, were married late last night at the home of Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, who performed the ceremony.

It was the fourth marriage for the Austrian-born actress and the second for Stauffer, sometime band leader. Both were divorced in 1947.

The couple had obtained a marriage license earlier in the evening at the Santa Monica branch of the county clerk's office. Stauffer, a Swiss who now operates the La Perla Club in Acapulco, Mexico, gave his age as 42. Miss Lamarr gave her age as 35.

The affair told a reporter before leaving for a honeymoon at Carmel, Calif.

"I am going to devote my life to Hedy," pointing to the tall, blond bride.

MAY QUIT FILMS

She indicated that she is thinking about retiring from the films.

"I may make a picture," she said. "If I do, and it isn't decided yet, it will be my last one."

Miss Lamarr met Stauffer in Mexico City seven years ago when he was a band leader. The friendship was renewed a few months ago in Acapulco, and developed into courtship.

Stauffer's first two husbands were Austrian musicians: Max Fritz Mandl and Hollywood film producer Gene Markey. She has three children, two by Loder, and the other adopted.

Old Actors Never Die

TOKYO (AP)—The four-hour Japanese musical comedy, "Madame Sada Yacco Goes to America," works up to a climactic death scene.

One of the mourners who laments the death of his friend is comforted by the leading man, who murmurs:

"He's not dead. He just faded away."

New York Probe Opens

Girl Tells Story Of Dope Addiction

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old girl's dramatic tale recounted story of how narcotics led her to prostitution and thievery today opened a state hearing into dope traffic among teen-agers.

Flushed spectators in the hearing room heard her tell how she first tried drugs as a lark at the age of thirteen while attending a dance. Four months later she tried cocaine. "It was during my Summer vacation," said the anonymous girl. "At the dance one of the fellows I met was smoking a reefer. He asked me if I would like to smoke one."

"I was curious and said I would like to and so I smoked one."

And then another and another. Her first trip to the drug store came five months after that she was sniffing heroin. At a moment

Iran Premier Reassures President

Won't Jeopardize World Oil Supply

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh has assured President Truman Iran's plans to nationalize her oil industry will not jeopardize the world's oil supply, nor imperil international harmony.

The wrinkled little statesman who has been secluded in two rooms of his country's Parliament building since his assurances a lengthy letter transmitted to Washington yesterday through the U. S. embassy.

The contents of Mossadegh's letter were disclosed as top officials of Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Company planned courtesy calls on government heads here prior to the opening of talks on the National Iranian Oil Corporation industry operated by the company.

REPLY TO TRUMAN

Mossadegh's letter was in reply to President Truman's recent appeal to Iran and Britain for moderation and reasonable negotiations on the oil company.

The premier told President Truman "there will be no trespass against international law in the oil company." He said Iran would take the utmost care to continue to supply the world's oil supply.

"The Parliament of Iran, like the Parliament of other countries which hitherto have used Iranian oil should not suffer in the slightest degree," the premier told the U. S. President.

An unofficial translation of the letter was released here by the Iranian Foreign Office after a 24-hour delay, so that the message first would reach President Truman.

Assuring Mr. Truman of Iran's friendship toward the United States and of continued efforts to protect "our cordial relations with the British Government," the premier at the same time bitterly blamed the Anglo-Iranian Co. for many of Iran's postwar ills.

No Iranian officials turned up at the airport for the arrival of the Iranian delegation.

With the rest of the billion-dollar oil company's delegation—including its chief director—due today, negotiations on the takeover may start tomorrow.

Death Not Enough To Satisfy Communists

HONG KONG (AP)—Lu Ying-Lung, Chinese Nationalist guerrilla who defected to the Reds, died in February.

But, according to reports reaching here, the Chinese Reds would not let the matter rest there. They dug up Lu's corpse in late May and reburied it today.

Lu, who worked in a factory a week, the official Wuchow Daily News printed a long list of Lu's letters to his family—due today.

"The purpose of the hearing, following two months of investigation, was to outline the conditions and state the problem," Goldstein said.

"There were hints that the inquiry to obtain narcotics from drug pushers might become one of New York's biggest recent sensations."

CHINESE LAUNDRY IN A POW CAMP



Captured Chinese soldiers take baths and clean their clothes in a POW enclosure in Pusan under the watchful eyes of a UN guard marching on the far side of the fence. (Acme Telephoto.)

Cattle Price Curbs Backed By Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson today rejected demands of cattle raisers for ODM director said.

"We have a tremendous cattle population, and the ceiling prices are going according to most economic theory," the ODM director said.

"I hope we'll be able to supply 150,000,000 Americans with beef without resort to rationing," Wilson said.

Wilson said he found it difficult to "piece together" the reactions of cattlemen to the price curbs. They are designed to bring about a 10-cent-a-pound reduction in butcher shop prices by next Fall.

Some cattlemen seem to feel that the steps taken by the Office of Price Stabilization were reasonable and right, Wilson said, while others vigorously attack them as being "very wrong."

QES Director Michael Disalle was reported to be preparing a new statement, possibly for issuance on June 15.

Wilson told a news conference there is no plan to relax either the present 10 per cent rollback on the price of live cattle or the scheduled rollbacks of 4-1/2 per cent each in August and October.

He conceded that "we will be a terrible mess" if cattle raisers cut off the flow of beef to market.

He said he hoped they would not.

But when asked whether his Office of Defense Mobilization had any plans for rationing if the flow were curtailed, he replied with emphasis: "No."

Marshall Back From Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall returned today from a swift, seven-day trip to the Korean war front. He said he found "a very successful operation" of the United Nations forces in the field.

Marshall's plane landed at 10:35 A. M. EST, after a 3,500-mile nonstop flight from the Elmendorf Air Base in Alaska.

Marshall told reporters that the Eighth Army is in most effective shape, a highly trained, professional force.

He said that back in Tokyo after his visit to the battlefield he discussed with Gen. Matthew Ridgway "matters that affect only our own troops."

Marshall said that this was "rather quick trip," but a "very successful" one. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe, chief of Army personnel.

Among reasons for his unannounced trip to the Far East, Marshall said he wanted to see first hand the condition of American troops and to find out how the troops rotation plan is operating.

The Defense Secretary went to the White House an hour after his arrival and was closed with President Truman about twenty minutes. Then he left by a side door, without seeing reporters.

Cattle Shipments Show First Gain Since Curbs

CHICAGO (AP)—Shipments of cattle increased 10 per cent year-over-year last week, according to major livestock markets today for the first time since the Government rolled-back prices generally throughout the industry.

Cattle raisers and feeders shipped 28,800 animals to the twelve big markets controlled on June 4, a 10 per cent gain over 26,100 a week ago, and 37,590 a year ago.

A one day pickup in receipts will do little to relieve the beef shortage threatening in many parts of the country. However, a definite trend toward increased marketings could nip the immediate scarcity before it causes much concern to meat planners.

The gain in receipts is the first over the previous since June 4—the date the 10 per cent price roll-back on beef cattle became effective for most packing companies.

Receipts the first two days this week total 70,300 compared with 70,264 a week ago and 103,619 a year ago.

Wedemeyer Gives Views On Korea

Foresees No Allied Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today he is concerned that the United States may not be able to meet its commitments in Europe or elsewhere "if we continue to pour our effort" into Korea.

Wedemeyer, former deputy Air Force chief of staff, was subpoenaed at the Senate's MacArthur inquiry on the advice he gave yesterday that U. S. troops be pulled out of Korea.

He said that at present he foresees "no decisive Allied victory" in Korea and believes his country's "unfortunate situation" may go on for months.

And the effort put into Korea, Wedemeyer said, may leave this country unable "to fulfill commitments of much greater importance to us from a security viewpoint and from an economic viewpoint also."

He had spoken earlier of the commitments already made in

Icing Blamed For Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force today ruled out sabotage and said icing of engine inlet screens caused the crash of eight jet fighters over Indiana last Friday.

The investigation conducted by the Air Force, the FBI, and airplane manufacturers has revealed "no indications of sabotage," the Air Force said.

The eight planes were among 14 P-47 Thunderjets flying from Austin, Tex., to Selfridge Field, Mich. The eight crashed a few minutes after taking off after a refueling stop at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Three pilots were killed.

The Air Force said in a formal statement that all of the 71 planes involved in the training flight are being inspected "on a round-the-clock" basis, to determine whether they showed any effects from flying through the area where the fatal accidents occurred.

Some fourteen of the planes which arrived safely at Selfridge Field have already been checked the Air Force said, but have revealed "no signs of visible damage and are ready for flight."

The preliminary investigation showed that the long was "due to a peculiar set of localized atmospheric conditions," the Air Force statement assured.

A thunderstorm has struck the area around Richmond, Ind., just before the planes crashed in his largest mass jet disaster in history.

The investigation is continuing in an effort to "determine necessary actions to prevent similar accidents," the Air Force said.

Gen. Bradley Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley reported to President Truman today on his talks with American and French military leaders in Europe.

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