

Tidelands Dispute
A day of legislation
shaped this date, but the
Tidelands all dispute promises
to be a landmark. Hearings
on today's editorial page.
Turn to Page 6-A

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

10 ALLED PIESES LOST IN 7 DAYS

457 Lost By UN
Since Beginning
Of Korean War

By SAN SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Communist jets and ground fire blasted 10 Allied warplanes out of North Korean skies in the past seven days, U. N. Fifth Air Force announced today.

The announcement came as F-86 Sabre jets bagged one Communist MIG-15 and damaged another in a brief duel over northwest Korea. Credit for the kill went to Lt. Ivan C. Kincheloe, Caspascopolis, N. H. Charles Rhinehart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., claimed one MIG damaged.

The battle pitted eighteen Sabres against elements of a 90-plane Communist jet formation.

Snow flurries fell about the quiet 14-mile tangle of air strikes. U. N. pilots pounded Red railroads in 160 sorties flown by noon.

GROUND FIRE GETS
The weekly Fifth Air Force summary said two Sabre jets were shot down Jan. 12 and 13 in aerial battles. Eight others were shot down by ground fire. Communist losses for the same period were three destroyers and seven damaged in air battles.

In the preceding week Red ground fire destroyed 13 Allied planes and MIG's accounted for three more. The Reds lost 12 MIG's destroyed and 14 damaged.

In Tokyo, the U. S. Air Forces today said the United Nations had shot down at least 47 warplanes since the start of the Korean war.

It was the largest total of Allied losses yet announced.

It did not include Navy losses, non-U. S. losses before June 1, 1951, or losses before Jan. 1, 1950, or light aircraft planes lost.

The Air Forces said 27 Allied heavy and medium bomber-type planes were shot down in aerial combat. 339 Red planes were destroyed or damaged, 100 in air battles. Of these, it said, 70 were Russian-designed MIG-15 jet fighters.

CLAIM OTHERS
The Air Force also claimed 100 "probable" kills, 41 of them MIG's, and 387 Red planes damaged.

All told, the Air Force and its allies said they had shot down 100 planes in the 19 months of war. Figures from the Navy's power, carrier-based fleet, and other sources would swell that total considerably.

The Air Force listed 128 jets and 280 propeller-type fighters. Communist ground fire. Most of the latter were F-81 Mustangs and B-26 and B-29 bombers.

Temperatures fell to as low as 3 below zero Saturday.

Two Allied raiding parties were sent to the North Korean Western Front Red early Saturday but later withdrew to Allied lines. The attacks were west of the Red of Korangdo.

The weekly Air Force summary said "Operation Strangle" continued without a let-up during the past week.

RAIL LINES CUT
Fighter-bombers blasted cuts in 54 places on Red rail lines and destroyed or damaged 14 locomotives and 218 boxcars.

The Air Force summary did not include smashing Red Red communications dated by night-flying B-29 Superfortresses, carrier-based planes or Allied warships.

10 CHILDREN KILLED
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Ten children were killed and 20 seriously injured yesterday when a school bus blew up on a road nine miles north of Saigon, 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

The explosion was attributed to a mine.

The school bus was carrying 30 children and two adults.

The explosion occurred at about 10:30 a. m.

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AUTOS STALLED BY FLOOD



Hundreds of cars are shown here stalled in the flooded streets of East Los Angeles, Calif., after the heavy rains of this week. Hundreds of Southern Californians were evacuated to high ground in rubber life boats manned by Coast Guardsmen. (UP-Acme Telephoto).

THE GALLUP POLL

How Many Questions Could You Answer?

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, Institute of Public Relations

PRINCETON, N. J. — Suppose a quiz-master on a radio program were to get you in front of the microphone and ask you these five questions — could you answer them correctly?

1. How many U. S. Senators does each state have?

2. What's the population of the United States?

3. Who is Anthony Eden?

4. Where is the Suez Canal?

5. And to test your knowledge of elementary arithmetic — how many 3-cent stamps can you buy for 75 cents?

Believe it or not, only 87 per cent of every 100 who have been to college can answer them all correctly.

That's what interviewers for the Institute found when they posed the five questions to a cross-section of adults from Maine to California.

One interviewer reports that among the persons he questioned about the number of 3-cent stamps you can buy for 75 cents was a postoffice clerk — and the man didn't know the answer.

If you went through eighth grade only, you should be able to answer two or more of the five questions correctly. That was how the majority of this group scored in this survey.

If you went through high school, you should be able to get three or more of the five right.

(Turn to Page 3-A and see how you stack up)

Kentucky Farmer Accused Of Molesting Girl Ward

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—A middle-aged farmer who supplied a home for 10-year-old Allie Mae Chaffin was hounded today on charges he abused the girl and kept her prisoner in a damp, underground pit in his barn.

The fugitive was identified by Commonwealth's Detective A. L. Davidson as J. S. (Smith) Hall, father of three children. County Judge Henry Stumbe said today Hall, 38, was charged with assault and battery and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Obviously undernourished, the girl was found Thursday by Sheriff Banner Meade as he investigated rumors that Hall was molesting the girl.

The sheriff said he entered the barn and called out and she answered. She was wearing overalls and a ragged sweater. Her feet, wrapped in rags, were swollen badly from frostbite.

At Beaver Valley Hospital in nearby Martin, officials said Hall, who had been in custody for two months, was to be amputated to halt the spread of gangrene.

She said she was forced into the board-lined pit several days ago by Hall, who nailed boards across the top, covered them with fender and left her without food or water. She also said he recently made her try to swallow a live snake, waiting patiently outside the door.

Davidson quoted her as saying that Hall forced her to do all kinds of work and repeatedly made her submit to his attentions during the past four months.

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U. N. Rejects New Red Korean Peace Terms

Disarmament Body Gets Atomic Proposal

PARIS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly turned down today new Russian terms for ending the war in Korea and sent the latest Soviet atomic proposals to the U. N. disarmament commission for study.

The Korean proposals called for an immediate cease-fire to be followed within ten days by retreat from the 38th parallel by both sides plus withdrawal of foreign troops from the Korean peninsula within three months.

The vote on the cease-fire and retreat from the parallel was five in favor, 35 against and 10 abstentions. On the withdrawal of foreign troops the vote was seven in favor, 31 against and 11 abstentions.

The assembly sent Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky's atomic suggestion to the U. N. disarmament commission by a vote of 40 to five (Soviet bloc), with three abstentions.

It then went on to reject other phases of a catch-all Soviet peace plan in a series of votes.

BRITAIN RAPS PLAN
British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said Vishinsky's Korean plan would "transfer the armistice negotiations from Korea to Paris."

He said Vishinsky's suggestion had already interfered with the progress of the talks at Panmunjom and said it was "not in the interests of the United Nations."

Vishinsky, who charged two days ago that unreasonable American demands gave no hope for a Korean armistice, did not refer to the subject today.

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Democratic Political Outlook

By MARQUEE CHILDS

WASHINGTON — To some of the closest associates President Truman has now confirmed what has long been his inclination—that he will not seek re-election to the White House.

What is more, he will use the considerable and perhaps decisive weight which is his as President and head of the party to make Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois the Democratic nominee for President.

In the quicksand of politics nothing is final. But the above comes from one who has good reason to know the President's intention at firsthand.

Now and then Mr. Truman has shown himself subject to emotional impulse and it may be that he could be goaded into seeking again the high office he holds. But if he follows the course now decided on, he will not for the Presidency but for the Senate from his home state of Missouri.

Many indications, some of them noted in the news and others not, have lately pointed to this resolution of the President's uncertainty. In St. Louis the Democratic national convention, which is to meet in St. Louis the week of August 14, will elect the President's successor.

Two of the leading figures in the Truman pantheon stepped out of the shadows to support the President's choice. John Quincy Adams served in the House in eight successive Congresses after his term as President. It was an extremely small number.

Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate, he should be permitted to do so. Nangle then said a vindictive post-Civil War Congress had brought impeachment proceedings against him. The Dictionary of American Biography, of which Mr. Truman is a close student, notes that his appearance in the Senate, assuming his vindictive in public life, was one of the most dramatic moments in the history of that body.

During the war Stevenson held a variety of posts, including Assistant Secretary of the Navy. After 1945 he had a lengthy experience with the United Nations ending an General Assembly in 1946 and '47. His experience in the foreign affairs was followed by his vigorous campaign for Governor and now his four years as Springfield.

If he becomes conspicuously the favorite of the President, he can expect the usual quota of overripe eggs and tomatoes. The candidate of Senator Estes Kefauver, based on his fame in the hearing, is reported to be gaining support in the country and it could conceivably progress to a point at which the President's designation of another man would fail to carry decisive influence.

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Truman Reported Set To Bow Out, Back Illinois Governor

Democratic Political Outlook