

S. Forces Punch Forward As Reds Offen Resistance

Tank-Led Troops Gain Heights Around Hoengsong Stronghold

(AP)—American infantry, battling mud and stiff resistance, punched forward up to four miles in Korea yesterday, threatening to seize at any moment the communist stronghold of Hoengsong.

Last night the tank-led doughboys held the commanding heights around the town. They looked down on its smoldering ruins from Red dug foxholes.

Increasing Stubbornness

Hoengsong is 10 miles north of Wonsu on the central front. From all along the active 60-mile central sector came reports of increasing communist stubbornness as an estimated 100,000 soldiers of six United Nations probed in quest of the main enemy force.

The attacking force included four veteran American divisions—about 60,000 men—plus attached U.S. Tenth corps artillery and infantry of the Korean Republic, Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand attached to the U.S. Ninth corps. Censorship prevented further identifications.

Main Body Not Met

Despite toughening Red resistance, allied officers speculated that they might not yet have met the main body of the enemy, estimated previously to total 100,000 in the line south of the 38th parallel on this central front.

Twenty-five miles east of Hoengsong, Canadians led an all-day fight with two enemy battalions. The Canadian battalions spearheaded the action in the British commonwealth area.

Allied Patrols

Hukcheon river valley, northeast of Chipyong, Americans patrolled deep in Red territory without contacting the Chinese. Other such allied patrols met small-scale and automatic weapons fire.

The whole United Nations front was within 35 miles south of the 38th parallel, only one-third of the way to North and South Korea.

Low Enemy Casualties

Before Lt. Gen. Z. Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth army forces could reach that elusive line they would have to comb over 5,250 square miles of rocks, cliffs, steep hills and mid-sloppy mountain roads to kill unknown numbers of Chinese and Korean Reds.

The official Eighth army estimate of enemy ground casualties for Thursday was 967. A relatively low figure, it brought the total estimated enemy casualties by ground action alone to 118,326 since December began his limited offensive Jan. 25.

Short Course Graduation Slated Friday

Approximately 300 Michigan State College short course students are expected to receive certificates in commencement ceremonies at Fairchild theater here Friday for the winter term.

Dr. J. O. Christensen, director of short courses at the University of Minnesota, will be the commencement speaker. His topic will be "Dealing in Futures."

Chairman of the graduation program is Ralph W. Tenney, MSU short course director. Certificates will be presented by Dean M. A. Dye of the school of home economics and Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the school of agriculture, assisted by the professors of the various courses.

A banquet and party in the MSC Union will follow commencement ceremonies.

Shortens Edge Period

Part of time fraternities has been shortened by the new rule pledging at the end of the 8th term. Fraternities will begin pledging at the third week in the spring and winter.

This rule became effective last year. The new rule was made because of the difficulties involved in the old plan.

Over Optimistic Warm Days Bring Dreams Of Spring

Leaping really just around the corner? It looks that way according to the United States weather bureau.

The forecast for the weekend is partly cloudy and continued mild. The temperature will range from the upper 20's to the mid 30's.

Government To Censure Profiteers

Wilson Hints Wage Peak Modification

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson told the nation yesterday that "nobody—I said nobody—is going to profiteer from the defense emergency without being prosecuted."

Wilson promised to recommend legislation to back up this pledge, made in his first address to the country on the progress of the gigantic mobilization program. His speech was broadcast nationwide.

Wage Formula Change

It contained a possible hint that the government's proposed wage ceiling formula might yet be modified, he said.

Wage policies are being modified again to conform with the best interest of the entire economy.

But there was no assurance this would satisfy labor unions in their heated demand for broad liberalization of the formula now before Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston for his decision.

New Formula

The pending formula would have knocked out the Jan. 26 wage freeze and allowed wages to reach 10 percent above the figures of Jan. 15, 1950.

Wilson also disclosed that the United States intends to expand jet engine production capacity to 18,000 a month. He did not give the present figure.

The United States will be asked for \$150 billion extra for defense in the next two or three years.

Great Increases

Production increases on such basic commodities as steel and aluminum will be so great that in two years—barring all-out war—the amounts available for war will be doubled.

See WILSON, Page 4

Nine From U.S. Mentioned For Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — (AP)—Nine Americans are among 28 world figures nominated today by the Norwegian Nobel Institute for the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel committee will announce the winner in September and make the award Dec. 10. Its estimated cash value is 150,000 Norwegian kroner (about \$29,000).

The American nominees included U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, associate director of the Ford Foundation; Frank Buchman, Pennsylvania-born founder of the international moral re-education movement; and Rafael Lemkin of Yale, lawyer veteran of the Polish fight to save Warsaw from the Nazis.

The most widely known among the other nominees for the award—set up under the will of the late Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite—include UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Speed-Up On 18-Year-Old Draft Bill Decided By Senate Leaders

General And His Lady At Cherbourg



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), and his wife, Mamie, are welcomed on arrival at Cherbourg, enroute to Paris where he will resume "recruiting" of personnel for his new job as allied commander in Europe. Second from left is Commandant Robert Lahuer, of the French reserve officers' union, which presented Mrs. Eisenhower with the bouquet she holds. Second from right is Rene Dijoud, Cherbourg official.

No Way Out Lie Detector Test Gives Hard Time To Crime Student

Assoc. Prof. Robert Scott of the police administration department, put a real detective story twist on his announced plan to give his criminal evidence class a lie detector test.

At the first of the week, Scott said he thought he would give the class the test after viewing their exams.

Plot Thickens

At the next session, they walked in with the polygraph in full view. The door was locked.

Scott then called for 10 volunteers and put their names in a hat. A name was selected. The "suspect" was then readied for the test.

At first only neutral questions were asked to get a normal response. They the questions got sharper. The ultimate question about the exam seemed set.

Tension High

"You could have cut the air with a knife," Scott said later. Then it came.

"Aren't you glad this is for the purpose of demonstration only?" The heavy-breathing class broke into a roar. There was no doubt of the "yes" answer from the student.

Following the test, Scott explained that he wanted his students to get the full psychological pressure that a suspect in the machine feels.

Use Not Approved

"You've got to have something at stake," he pointed out. The police expert termed the demonstration "highly successful."

But he emphasized that the actual use of the lie detector to test students' exam honesty was not an approved use.

The polygraph here is to help determine the innocence or guilt of those really involved in police action, Scott pointed out.

Stassen Backs U.S. Plan Of Troops-For-Europe

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Harold E. Stassen yesterday solidly backed the administration's troops-for-Europe policy and called for a mighty U.S. air fleet capable of smashing Russia's war potential.

Agreeing partly with both sides in the "great debate" over helping western Europe, Stassen:

1. Strongly supported President Truman's claimed authority to send American troops overseas without congressional restrictions.
2. Advocated air power as a paramount importance in a five-point program which he said could lead to "victory without war."

Testifies Before Crowd

Testifying before a crowded senate hearing, Stassen spoke as leadoff man among the Republicans engaged in the troops-for-Europe controversy. Administration leaders, including Secretary of State Acheson and top military figures, have already had their say in weeks of testimony before a joint session of senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1948 GOP presidential candidate, is scheduled to testify today. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Wherry (R-Neb.) will be heard next week, with former president Herbert Hoover as a possible later entry.

See MIGHTY, Page 4

State Capitol Called Serious Fire Hazard

Conditions in the 80-year-old State Capitol building are a serious hazard to life and property, according to a report received yesterday by Governor G. Mennen Williams.

The State Office building fire was still raging when the governor requested Chief Arnold C. Renner of the state police fire bureau to inspect all state-operated buildings. Yesterday's report is the first result from the project.

The Capitol houses several state agencies along with the governor's offices and the legislative chambers. Valuable documents and records are kept in the building, which includes a fire start it could cause great damage to the buildings and its contents as well as endangering the lives of occupants.

Deplorable Conditions

The report reveals "deplorable housekeeping conditions" in some areas of the building. Combustible material in the attic would make a fire there "as difficult to extinguish as was the fire on the mezzanine floor of the State Office building." No safe means of exit was found for the 140 employees on the fourth floor of the building.

Numerous other dangers are cited in the chief's report which recommends 34 corrective measures.

Corrections of a housekeeping nature have already been made. See FIRE, Page 4

Manpower Bill Debate Begins Early Next Week

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senate administration leaders yesterday decided to speed action on legislation for the drafting of 18-year-olds before settling the troops-for-Europe issue.

Majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) told newsmen after a Democratic caucus that senate debate on the manpower bill will start early next week, probably on Tuesday.

Extend Service

The bill, providing for a universal military service and training program, would grant restricted authority for drafting 18-year-olds. It would also extend the period of service from 21 to 26 months.

Previously, the senate had planned to take up the controversial question of sending more U.S. troops to Europe before debating the draft.

Separate Issues

But McFarland said the change in plans was decided on because the draft measure is ready while an administration-backed resolution on the troops-for-Europe issue has not yet been drawn up by chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

McFarland said he didn't expect any attempt to tie a troop limitation rider onto the draft bill. He said he thought both Democrats and Republicans wanted to treat the two subjects as separate issues.

Tentatively Approve Bill

Meanwhile, the senate armed services committee tentatively approved a bill which would require the army to accept physically fit men of draft age whether or not they can read or write.

Some congress members have complained that the rejection rate under the present army standards is too high. Others have contended that any marked lowering of standards would load the army with misfits.

U. S. Prepares To Build First Atom Engine

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The United States is now ready to try for actual construction of the world's first known atom-powered aircraft engine.

This was disclosed yesterday, with air force permission, by a General Electric company spokesman who told newsmen.

Contractual negotiations are under way between General Electric and the air force for development of a nuclear power plant for aircraft.

Subject to the successful completion of negotiations, it is expected that this activity will be carried on by the aircraft gas turbine (jet engine) division of the company at its Lockland, Ohio, plant.

The announcement came just 24 hours after the air force and the atomic energy commission reported that after four years of intensive research, the first phase in the program to develop an atomic airplane has now been completed.

The initial phase centered chiefly on mathematical computations and theoretical possibilities.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Communists To Police Party Ranks

BERLIN — (AP)—The Kremlin is sending trained commissars to western Germany to check growing desertions from communist party ranks, allied officials reported yesterday.

'Token' Sales Of Meat Ruled Out

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The government yesterday ruled out "token" sales of meat and other items by manufacturers and wholesalers as the basis for fixing ceiling prices.

Russians Claim Armed Superiority

LONDON — (AP)—Two Soviet marshals, Vasily D. Sokolovsky and Ivan S. Konev, declared yesterday Russia's armed forces would smash "imperialism" in any new world war.

Commemoration At Mount Suribachi

TWO JIMA — (AP)—A simple ceremony yesterday commemorated the historic, heart-stirring moment six years ago when U.S. Marines raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi.

Michigan State Host To 11 Schools Annual Debate Tournery Starts Today

The question of whether non-communist nations should form a new international organization will be debated here today by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.

The annual tourney schedules rounds for debates at 10:30 a.m., 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. Debate teams will be housed on the first two floors of Berkeley hall, with 37 debates going on during each session, according to Prof. Hugo J. Davis, director of the speech department.

About 140 student debaters representing the 12 members of the league are expected. Michigan State has ten teams entered.

Visiting colleges include Alma College, Central Michigan, Detroit Institute of Technology, Ferris Institute, Hope, Kalamazoo college, Michigan State normal, University of Detroit, Wayne university, and Western Michigan college.

A new feature of this year's debate is the presence of both men and women debate teams. In past competitions, coed teams have met separately. Professor Davis stated.

The final round of afternoon debates will see a new type of rebuttal. Instead of the conventional kind, speakers will cross-examine their opponents.

Guest debaters will be given a luncheon by the speech department at the Union at noon.

Michigan State debaters in the league, or advanced class are: Gaylord Sheets, Lansing junior; Robert Steele, Lansing sophomore; Peggy Patterson, East Lansing senior; and Sallee Fox, Albion sophomore.

In the tournament division for

MSC are: Patricia Palmeter, Grand Rapids senior; Polly Klingensmith, Detroit freshman; Ralph Dozier, Lansing senior; Earl Davis, Lansing freshman; and Arno Luguel, Marquette senior.

Others are: Thomas Bay, Detroit senior; David Wasserman, Newark, N.J., junior; Ralph Vandervelde, East Lansing senior; Robert Walker, Caro junior; Gene Ewald, Flint junior; Charles Green, Augusta sophomore; and John Clingerman, Lansing sophomore.

More than 6,000 people are expected to attend MSC's first annual Spartacade in Jenison fieldhouse tonight, according to chairman Ken Marshall, E. Lansing senior.

Utilizing a carnival atmosphere, the Spartacade will feature forty booths offering every type of entertainment. Beauty queens, dancing coeds, skits and variety shows, games of chance, concessions, and penny arcades are typical of the presentations. The booths are sponsored by campus living groups and organizations.

Admission to the fieldhouse is free. Tickets to the various booths can be purchased inside of the fieldhouse. The standard price of 10 cents will be charged for all booth admissions.

All proceeds will go to the charities through the campus chest.

Students, the faculty and Lansing and East Lansing townspeople have been invited to attend the Spartacade, Ken Marshall said.

"We hope that everyone will support the Spartacade and what it stands for and help in making this an annual event," Marshall concluded.

Game Fixer Slapped By U.S. Tax Lien

NEW YORK — (AP) — The government yesterday placed a huge income tax lien against Salvatore T. Sollazzo, who allegedly spent thousands to fix big-time college basketball games.

With interest and penalties, the government's claim amounts to \$1,128,493.

Freeze Assets

The effect of the lien was to freeze Sollazzo's assets until the government can collect whatever it may be entitled to.

Sollazzo is being held without bail, accused of bribing game stars from three New York colleges to fix basketball games. The colleges involved are Long Island University, City College of New York, and New York University.

Eight players or ex-players are said to have admitted taking \$25,000 in bribes for their part in the alleged fix.

The income tax lien lists allegedly unpaid taxes running into hundreds of thousands of dollars for each of the years from 1943 through 1947.

There was no indication from the government as to the source of Sollazzo's income during those years. He is a jewelry manufacturer.

The internal revenue bureau, it was learned, went over Sollazzo's income status months ago, long before the big basketball scandal broke here last weekend.

In another development, Gov. Thomas Dewey said today he would favor taking college basketball out of Madison Square Garden "unless some means can be found to keep the lice from entering into the picture and corrupting those boys."

Long Island University already has canceled its remaining basketball games for this season, including its last two at the Garden. Five other schools also have pulled out of the Garden since the scandal broke.

Dewey made his remarks to newsmen at LaGuardia field on his way to Washington.

Fire Danger Seen In Capitol Building

(Continued From Page 1)

or are underway. However, many of the proposals call for extensive construction work and will require legislative appropriations.

To discuss program Governor Williams will discuss the problem Monday with Controller Robert F. Steadman of the state department of administration.

A. N. Lapkus, state building director, and John Gaffner, Capitol superintendent, their recommendations will then be put before the State Administrative board.

Any request by the governor for legislative action will first be put before the legislative co-operation committee.

At the cleanup job proceeds strange relics are turning up. Above the governor's office probers found notary public records dating from the nineteenth century and forty bound volumes of the Lansing State Journal from the years 1943 and 1944. Paul Weber, the governor's press secretary, stated the newspapers were being destroyed.

Film Series Slates French Movie

"Manegies," a French film starring Simon Signoret, will be shown in Fairchild theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday.

Told in a series of flashbacks, "Manegies" is the tragic story of an erring woman who brings sorrow to her faithful husband through her selfishness.

Block & Bridle Club Honored



Charles Nickel, graduate student from Monroe, looks on as E. D. Farwell, National Block & Bridle secretary, presents plaque to Al Munser, Three Rivers senior. This award was made by the national organization to the MSC chapter.

—STATE NEWS Photo By Sally Jones for having the most outstanding activities during 1947-48. Nickel was president of the club during that year and Munser is the president this year.

Two Sororities, One Fraternity Hold Open Houses

Two sororities and a fraternity will feature open houses tomorrow afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega, 548 M.A.C. avenue, Chi Omega, 239 Oakhill avenue, and Sigma Nu, 711 Burdham drive, will hold open houses Sunday afternoon from 3-6 p.m.

The sororities have recently completed remodeling, and the fraternity has built a new house.

Administration officials and all fraternities and sororities have been invited.

Student Wins Design Award

Rolf Campbell, Detroit senior, has been awarded a gold seal by the National Landscape Exchange competition for his solution of a design problem entitled "A Day Use Area in a State Park."

Campbell's design was judged the best submitted by 64 students from more than 15 of the nation's outstanding schools of landscape architecture.

Other MSC students to win places in the competition are Harold Grey, Owosso senior and Carl D. Johnson, Lansing senior. Prize-winning drawings will be exhibited in colleges throughout the country.

Mighty Air Force Asked By Stassen

(Continued From Page 1)

Stassen, a former Minnesota governor and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, aspired to the GOP presidential nomination in 1948.

He threw his support behind the Taft-Wherry-Hoover school of thought to the extent of urging a great buildup of American air power. The Truman program calls for an air power buildup, but some members of congress and others contend not enough emphasis is being put on that aspect of defense.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines says that with the exception of war-time 1944 the value of Alaska's mineral production has exceeded every year the \$7,200,000 paid for the territory.

Religious Organizations Tell Plans For Weekend Activity

By CLAIRE COREN

Campus religious groups have a variety of activities planned for this weekend.

A hobo party will be thrown Saturday night at 8 at the Student center, Ann and Division streets, by the Lutheran Student association. Partygoers will wear costume. Entertainment and refreshments are on the house.

Everyone is welcome. Warren Johnson, president, said. Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. Carl H. Gross, associate professor of education, will speak to the Lutheran students on "Education and the Christian Faith." This, too, will be at the Student center. Refreshments and a social program will follow.

CSF To Hold Benefit The Christian Student foundation is holding a benefit for the Foster Parents Plan Saturday at the Social hall of Peoples church. The movie, "Sun-down," starring Gene Tierney, will be shown twice during the evening, once at 7 and again at 9. There will also be selected shorts on the March of Time. Admission is 35 cents. Everyone is invited to come. Reported Carol Smeltzer, associate director.

Spartan Christian fellowship is having its term party dinner Saturday night at 6 at Bethel manor. Following the dinner an ice-skating party will be held at the MSC rink. The evening will conclude with refreshments served at the manor.

Torah Team Scheduled The Rabbinical council of America will send a Torah team to address the Hiller foundation Sunday afternoon at 3. Guest speakers are Rabbi Herman L. Davis of Lakeview Anshe Shalom Congregation in Chicago, and Rabbi Julius Hyatt of Congregation Agudas in Peoria, Ill.

Sunday evening at 8 Hiller is sponsoring an unusual program at the Congregation-Sharey Zedek social hall in Lansing. Ruth Rubin, lecturer and folk singer, will conduct the program which will bring to life a hundred years of Jewish folk song. It is free of charge, and everyone is invited. Irving Bakwin, president, announced.

A Kosher Kitchen at 6 p.m. at the Hiller House will precede the musical program. Corned beef sandwiches are on the menu.

Wilson Tells U.S. Of Defense Buildup

(Continued From Page 1)

civilian uses will be equal to what consumers received before the Korean war.

4 Automobile plants will produce more cars this year than they did in 1948 unless war breaks out.

5 At the top of the defense buildup "we shall be ready for all-out war, or all-out peace."

He outlined two stages in the first, enough war materials production to prepare our forces for a major combat.

In the second, all facilities to supply the mightiest and best military equipment in all the world to our armed forces.



SCOOOP!

GABARDINE TRENCHCOATS

\$16.85

LOOK YOUR BEST in any weather with one of these smart officer-styled trenchcoats. Waterproof and fully lined. Sizes 36 to 46. Get yours now... and save!

Scamp

Studied Classics Until He Was 16

Shearing Unique In Jazz Style

By MARY LOU FOLGER

George Shearing, whose original keyboard style is making him one of America's favorite jazz men, put in a full afternoon and evening in East Lansing Thursday.

The blind pianist paused between a personal appearance at Pin's record shop and the first of two concerts at the Lucon theater, to discuss his musical career.

Now heralded as the most unique man in jazz, Shearing revealed that he studied classics until he was 16.

"Then," he stated, "I became interested in the music of Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson and Fats Waller, and started playing jazz in 1937."

Vouching for his success in that field is the fact that he won the Music Maker poll seven times as England's number one pianist.

Shearing came to the U.S. in 1946 for a three-months visit and returned the next year to stay. He will become a naturalized citizen in 1952.

His first musical group was a trio, which became the George Shearing quintet when he started recording for MGM in 1949.

The quintet is composed of

piano, bass, vibraphone, guitar and drums.

In recording, said Shearing, "We always try to follow a formula. On one side there's usually a revival of an old standard, and on the other side of the disc we try to do an original by one of the boys."

Shearing's own favorite recordings are "East of the Sun" and "Pick Yourself Up."

The frequent playing of "September in the Rain" has led most Shearing followers to believe that it's the quintet's theme song.

"Actually," the leader declared, "our theme is 'Bop, Look and Listen,' but because there has been so much misunderstanding about the word 'bop,' we don't use it any more."

"However," he added, "Woody Herman may record the piece under another name, and then the quintet can start playing it again."

In continuing the discussion of "bop," the particular musical style employed by the Shearing group, the artist stated that "Bop is just an obsolete word, not an obsolete style of music." He believes that it "will live on."

The pianist termed his own type of playing "a modified form of progressive music."

The Shearing group is usually on tour, and completed a coast to coast jaunt with Billy Eckstine in October. "We covered 37 cities in 42 days," according to the leader. In the course of the tour, they broke six house records.

The quintet went from East Lansing to Detroit.

Shearing concluded the interview by stating that although he had not played too much for college audiences, he did enjoy doing it, "because they're always an appreciative audience."

And then he left to catch a quick nap before his concert.

INFORMATION

COMMITTEE TO END DISCRIMINATION

Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Constitution committee, 103 Berkeley hall.

Publicity committee, 104 Berkeley hall.

Agenda committee, 103 Berkeley hall.

MSC SKATING CLUB

Monday, Feb. 26, 6:15 p.m. at ice rink.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OF CSE

Sunday, Feb. 25, at 9:30 at the College house. Free coffee and doughnuts.

Now John, stop that playing around and let's go to the Spartacade instead!

I am a student engineer. Perfection is my theme. I always ask for Lucky Strikes. They really are supreme!

Gene E. Geiger, Univ. of Pittsburgh

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE! If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

COPY: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

From dark curls bleached to sloppy Joe. The fads on campus fit: But for a gal who's in the know, A Lucky's always "it!"

Miss Valda Zimmerman, Macalester College

Though scholars are a dozing lot, On one thing they agree: The lesson of experience is L.S./M.F.T.

Salvatore R. Primicotta, N.Y.U.

L.S. M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

LUCKY STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.

L.S. M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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