

Yank Retreat Points Up Weak Force

By Tom Lambert
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN SOUTH KOREA, July 11 (AP)—One week ago Tuesday U. S. armed forces went into action in the South Korean war against communism. The week has been one of American withdrawal and losses.

This is not to say that the war here is lost—far from it. But it is to say that for one week surprisingly strong North Korean forces have mauled one of the most powerful nations on earth.

Yanks Pushed Back
Military security forbids naming the front line as it is Tuesday. But a review of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiques and statements of an advanced headquarters spokesman discloses that the Americans have been pushed back and back since they went into the lines.

There are various reasons for this. Some of them sound unpleasantly like those advanced for early American defeat in the last war.

We were not prepared for this fight. In fact it is extremely doubtful that we knew the red invasion was coming. One must ask if we know about and are prepared for any other possible Communist attacks.

How About U. S. Attack?
We have not yet been able to muster the strength and weight which gave us victory over Germany and Japan. This question then arises:

Could we muster strength and power quickly enough to save ourselves if our country were attacked?

We have underestimated the North Koreans, as has been, and will be, admitted by U. S. soldiers and generals alike.

We are fast losing the early contempt we had for the North Koreans.

Piecemeal Participation
The withdrawals and losses out here have affected the morale of the soldiers who, like all Americans, hate to lose a fight.

In their outcries against what has happened here this past week, men and officers complain:

Our force is not strong enough. We are outnumbered. The air force has let them down by failing to halt every red tank on Korea's roads.

We are being committed in a piecemeal and haphazard fashion. Our mounted equipment is not powerful enough to halt the rice-paddy-treading, hill-climbing Reds from North Korea—half guerrilla but well trained.

This campaign is in its infancy, however, and as it develops so will our strength and power.

No Stomach for It
Everyone here is confident the North Koreans are in for the jolt of their lives when we get set and start moving north.

In the meantime we have lost ground which must be retaken—at a cost.

And the cost is high. It became high the day the first American soldier was killed.

Berserk Worker Kills Baker, Wounds Pair

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—A watchman went berserk in the fashionable Hotel Schenley early Tuesday, killed a hotel baker in the basement, then raced upstairs to the crowded lobby, where he sprayed bullets wildly, critically wounding two men.

Killed was Alfonso W. Morano. Wounded were Herbert H. Kunde, the night manager, and John Harper, 53, a desk clerk.

Police Lt. Nicholas Colianni reported he entered the lobby and found Dominick Omogrosso, the watchman, brandishing a still-hot pistol.



Waiting in Line for the Needle

Sgt. Carl White takes blood sample from Charles S. Loring, Fort Douglas, while other men who enlisted Tuesday wait in line. From the left are Douglas Smith, Stanford, Mont.; R. D. McCord, Caldwell, Ida.; Arthur Nelson, Stanford; Albert Duncan, Custer, S. D. (Story on page 1.)

PHOTOGRAPHIC PROOF

MacArthur Documents Red Korea Atrocities

TOKYO, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Wednesday documentary proof had been received substantiating reports of "barbarity and murder" of American prisoners of war by North Korean troops.

A headquarters communique said the alleged atrocities had been committed against four American soldiers who had been captured by the Reds.

Field dispatches from Korea, however, indicated at least 18 American soldiers have been bound and shot to death by their red captors.

MacArthur's spokesman said the general was "astounded by these barbaric acts and holds the leadership of the North Koreans responsible for permitting these uncivilized actions."

The communique warned: "The murder of prisoners of war is a violation of the laws and customs of war and the perpetrators of such offenses as well as leaders who cause or permit the same, are subject to the death penalty when imposed by military tribunals."

"The world has been shocked by these atrocities which violate the precepts of civilization. Appropriate action is being taken to inform the North Korean people of the inhuman acts committed by their armed forces."

Warns North Koreans
The communique said official photographs flown from the Korean battlefield showed the bodies of the four American soldiers with their hands tied behind their backs.

All members of an infantry unit, they were reported shot through the head. The photographs were taken after American forces regained lost ground, the communique said.

One picture showed a dead American soldier, face down on a pile of rocks, surrounded by burned and destroyed equipment.

Another photograph was of a dead soldier lying on his back in a ditch, with visual evidence of having been shot through the head. Another showed a dead soldier face down with his helmet removed.

The frontline reports that 18 American soldiers had been shot after being captured were the re-

sults of a careful sifting of eyewitness accounts.

To avoid duplications, reporters checked the nature of wounds and the types of bindings in each slaying. The bodies were found in an area where the fortunes of battle have shifted back and forth.

DeSylva, Noted Song Writer, 55, Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (AP)—George Gard (Buddy) De Sylva, 55, who wrote such song hits as "Sonny Boy" and such musical successes as "Good News," died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

The prolific composer of more than 500 songs, including "Look for the Silver Lining," "Avalon" and "California Here I Come," suffered a heart attack five years ago and has lived quietly since. However, he was still active as board chairman of Capitol Records, Inc., which he helped organize. Recently he contemplated producing a movie on the life of Theda Bara, the vamp of silent pictures.

In the hectic '20s, De Sylva was a top Broadway showman. He came to Hollywood in 1930 and for the next 15 years produced films with equal success. He was executive producer for Paramount pictures from 1941 to 1944, when he formed R. G. De Sylva Productions, Inc., and became an independent producer.

De Sylva's phenomenal career as a composer in show business started when Al Jolson heard his "honey Hawaiian orchestra" play at a near-by beach resort. De Sylva, then a university student, sang his own songs during intermission, accompanying himself with a ukulele.

Jolson asked permission to use a couple of the songs and soon took the young composer east with him.

WAIT FOR ME! G. I. Buys Correct Uniform, Joins Korea-Bound Pals

OAKLAND, Cal., July 11 (AP)—A young soldier lined up proudly Tuesday with his buddies at Camp Stoneman for final inspection before embarking for Korea.

The inspecting officer's critical eye fell on 18-year-old Joseph L. Smith, 1444 South Ringgold street, Philadelphia. Smith was wearing a khaki uniform when the orders called for olive drab.

"You are not properly equipped," the officer said. "Fall out and report back to camp replacement center."

Smith left the ranks. Uncontrolled tears rolled down his cheeks. He hunted up his company officers, Capt. Gabe Kertacy and Lt. Earl Skyles.

"The officers said they were sorry but that there was nothing they could do.

"But I want to go," Smith cried. "I have to go. All my buddies are going. I've got money. Let me go buy a uniform. Take me where I can get one."

U. N. Puts Out Rush Order For Banners

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 11 (UP)—The United Nations Tuesday faced one of the biggest flag supply problems since Betty Ross was asked to stitch one for George Washington.

The U. N. was caught with its flag supply down to 17 when the security council authorized the flying of the blue and white U. N. banner alongside national standards in the Korean war.

An emergency call went out to flag makers to go into "war production."

Demand Uncertain
"The biggest problem of all," said Richard V. Elms, head of the U. N. purchasing section, "is that we don't know to what extent the flags are going to be used."

He said it wasn't known whether every battalion and division would carry the U. N. flag into battle or whether the flag would be flown only at headquarters.

Elms said he ordered a "couple hundred" flags and that the first shipment of about 100 from the Annin Co. of New York was expected Wednesday and Thursday.

But Elms said the flag is breaking the Annin firm's heart.

Cotton Bunting
"It's pride and specially is a wool and nylon mixture but in this emergency we've ordered cotton bunting."

The U. N. purchasing section, further rising to the emergency, dispatched supply officer David T. Clements to Tokyo last Saturday.

"We've just cabled him to see if he can't get some flags made in Tokyo. I don't see why that isn't possible," said Elms.

The U. N. flag has a pale blue field. In its center, in white, are four concentric circles crossed by vertical, horizontal and two diagonal lines, dividing the circles into eight sections. The circles and lines are designed to represent a "polar projection of the world."

Superimposed is a map of the world.

Dayton Stream Takes Life Of Idaho Tot

DAYTON, Franklin County, Ida. (Special)—Ralph Gordon Archibald, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archibald drowned in an irrigation stream near his home about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The child was missed shortly after the father returned from setting a stream of irrigation water. They immediately searched the nearby stream and found the child near a headgate in the narrow ditch west of the house.

Artificial respiration was administered by an uncle, Reuben Archibald, and a neighbor, Reed G. Anderson, until Dr. Newell Daines was summoned from Preston. Dr. Daines continued artificial respiration, but the child was pronounced dead after efforts to revive him had continued for over an hour.

Coroner Mose Hancey and Deputy Sheriff Ray Fackrell investigated.

The child is survived by his parents, Ray and Reta Beebe Archibald; one brother and two sisters, Marvin, Carol and Norma Archibald; a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Archibald, all of Dayton; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beebe, Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Richards and Sons mortuary of Preston.

Car Injuries Kill Boy, 6

HINCKLEY, Millard County (Special)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident proved fatal to 6-year-old Clinton Pepper III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pepper Jr., Los Angeles, Cal., who died in a Fillmore hospital early Tuesday.

His mother and two young brothers escaped without serious injury when the sedan in which they were riding struck a soft shoulder and overturned three times off a little used road southeast of here Monday. They were in Utah visiting relatives at Hinckley.

Baby Dies of Injuries
RUPERT, Ida. (Special)—Seven-month-old Larry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Hall, Jerome, died Monday night in a hospital here where he was taken for treatment of head injuries suffered in a two-car collision west of Rupert. Five other persons were still hospitalized Tuesday.

Urges Civic Interest
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Special)—Some 1000 citizens attending a mass meeting here were urged to take a more active and forceful interest in their government by Dr. Adam S. Bennion, vice president of Utah Power and Light Co., and noted Utah educator. He spoke at a Monday night program sponsored by citizens' committee and chamber of commerce here.

Cites Red Influences
SUN VALLEY, Ida. (Special)—Communist influence in this country prevented aid to China which could have stopped Russian trained and financed troops, D. Worth Clark, Democratic senatorial candidate, declared at final sessions of the Idaho chapter, National Postmaster Assn. convention here Tuesday.

Search Continues For Lake Victim
LAYTON (Special)—Search for the body of 16-year-old Jay T. Paulsen, Layton drowning victim Sunday, continued Tuesday as the Davis county sheriff's office under the direction of LeGrande Hess dragged Holmes creek reservoir two miles northeast of here. Private boat owners and Layton fire department acted as volunteers.

Hill air force base assisted in the search by loaning its rescue boat and services of its firemen. Paul J. Ronnefelt, fire chief, acted as commander of the rescue boat.

Diving equipment from Clearfield naval supply depot again will be placed in use Wednesday and dives made by naval reservist Leonard A. Phillips.

Family Fun Night Set in Kaysville
KAYSVILLE (Special)—First family fun night of the summer recreation program sponsored by Kaysville Civic Assn. will be held at the school square here Wednesday.

Three clubs, Bayview club, Lantern club and Art club, will act as hosts during the evening's entertainment, which will begin with roller skating.

Later a game presented by Kaysville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Slates Fire Inspections
GRANTSVILLE, Tooele County (Special)—The volunteer fire department will make an inspection of all business establishments in the city, Frank Fisher, fire chief, announced Tuesday. Inspections will begin Saturday.

LION QUARTET GOING EAST

CEDAR CITY (Special)—Members of the Cedar City Lions club quartet, winners of the annual quartet contest at recent state Lions conventions and last year's international champions, will leave here by train Wednesday night for Chicago, where they will again compete for international honors.

Competition at the international convention in Chicago will be next Tuesday. Members of the quartet are Hurschel Neely, Howard Wood, Reed Roberts and Eugene Palmer. Reed Berrett is accompanist.

Mine Worker, 27, Missing In Shaft Fall

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (Special)—A 27-year-old miner, Albert Stone, Tuesday fell and disappeared into the twisted maze of broken lines in a 1500-ft. air shaft at the Westvaco Chemical Co. trona mine west of here.

It was not known if he survived the fall. Miners were taken off their regular jobs to maintain rescue work around the clock.

Inspection Reveals Nothing
Since July 5, Mr. Stone had been employed by Grate, Callahan Construction Co., Dallas, Tex., contractors for the air shaft. He was working as a signalman at the time of the accident.

By late Tuesday rescue workers had made no contact with him. Grappling hooks were being used in the attempt to reach Mr. Stone. A lamp lowered to the 75 ft. level was burned out by its own heat and the underground conditions.

An inspection of the area where the narrow passage way enters the mine underground showed nothing.

Coroner Joins Work
The accident occurred early Tuesday when Mr. Stone and co-workers were attempting to raise a fallen beam from the drill hole. They sagged the beam with a grappling hook and as the beam was being hoisted, the line broke.

Another line was sent down, and while Mr. Stone was pulling on it, he fell into the hole.

The victim was working in a 165-ft. deep air shaft when he fell into the 24-in. drill hole opening hole narrows to 20 in. for some 900 ft.

Working with miners at the scene was County Coroner J. Warren Opie.

Slate Johnson Reunion

PROVO (Special)—Descendants of Jonas Johnson will hold a reunion Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in North (Soviet) park in Provo. Family members will meet near the Pioneer Memorial building.

Weber Democrats Reject County Attorney's Bid

OGDEN (Special)—Weber county Democrats Tuesday night named their primary slate with voting on only one office running completely counter to expected results.

The upset came when M. Blaine Peterson, incumbent county attorney, was ruled out of the running for his bid for re-nomination to that post. The successful candidates were Theodore Bohn and B. Maurice Richards.

Keynote speaker at the county convention in Weber college auditorium was Parnell Black, Salt Lake county Democratic chairman. He held forth the greatest obligation of the party as raising the living standard not for those at the top, but for those who have known hardship and want.

Black (Site Creed)
In his address before the 414 delegates, he asserted that the Democratic party never has had to enlarge its original concept to include the greatest benefit to all mankind because this "has always been part of the Democratic creed."

Balloting that followed his talk required trimming lists of candidates for three other offices besides county attorney.

Other contest results were: State representative district No. 2—E. Tom Lapsis and Elizabeth Vance, successful, with John M. Pedersen eliminated.

County assessor—Linn C. Baker and Bruce Jenkins. John M. Bihler failed for nomination. Sheriff—W. Amasa Baker and

300 Jerseys Due Class Ratings In Experts' Tour

CENTERVILLE (Special)—About 300 head of Jersey cattle in northern Utah will be classified from July 13-18 by Prof. J. Salisbury, dairy department head at Ohio State university, Columbus, and I. W. Slater, American Jersey Cattle club western field representative.

Their tour is being sponsored by Utah Jersey Cattle club, according to Edgar S. Smoot, president.

He said the two experts will make their first inspection July 13 at 9 a.m. at Utah State Agricultural college dairy herd. From there their itinerary includes Spenson Bros. and Hyrum Marble farms at Garland, Box Elder county, and Anson B. Call Jr. farm at Brigham City.

Scheduled for July 14 are Smoot Bros. Corinne, Box Elder county, at 9 a.m., followed by a stop at the Frank Rose farm, Tremonton, Box Elder county.

On July 15, cattle will be classified at the Veril J. Poff, August Rose and Dewitt Harding farms, Morgan, and Smoot Bros. dairy here.

The tour will continue Monday.

Gailord L. Taylor, Charles E. Storzy, eliminated.

The convention was called to order by Bruce Jenkins, Weber county party chairman. S. P. Dobbs, national committeeman, was named temporary chairman in the absence of R. C. Metcalf, III.

Among those attending the nominating convention were three candidates for the state supreme court: Eugene Pratt, incumbent; Judge A. H. Elliott and Judge J. Allan Crockett, both of Third district court.

Automatic Nominations
Automatically nominated were the following candidates for offices in which there was no primary contest.

State senator—J. Francis Fowles and Lloyd C. Murdock.

State representative, district No. 1—Sidney A. Elsworth and Athleen Revor.

State representative, district No. 2—Charles E. Doty and George T. Frost.

State representative, district No. 4—Harry H. Gaulk and Platt W. Fuller.

State representative, district No. 5—Edward C. Larsen.

Four-year county commissioner—Elmer Carver, incumbent; Fritz R. Eckardt.

Incumbent Named
Two-year county commissioner—Lyman M. Hess, incumbent.

Clerk and auditor—Lawrence M. Malan, incumbent.

Recorder—Dorothy B. Campbell, incumbent.

Surveyor—E. Paul Gilgen and Vernon A. Jones.

Treasurer—Arlis G. Beinap, incumbent.

Justice of the peace, Roy precinct—Howard Shupe, incumbent.

Constable, Ogden city—Sidney A. Elsworth.

Tooele Receives Home Agent, Ex-UP&L Aid

TOOELE (Special)—Miss Ruby K. Smith of Salt Lake City has been appointed home demonstration agent in Tooele county, it was announced Tuesday.

She has just returned to the extension service after a year's sabbatical leave in the east, Arizona and Mexico and studying at Arizona State college at Tempe.

Prior to her leave she was home demonstration agent in Utah county. She has been a home agent in Utah county, was home economist for Utah Power and Light Co. in Salt Lake City, and worked as a Red Cross nutritionist in the San Francisco and Richmond chapters, Cal., during the war.

Miss Smith received a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young university at Provo and did graduate work in nutrition at the University of California.

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