

## Red Atrocities Verified; New Defensives Set Up

By The Associated Press  
Tokyo, July 12 (AP)—Grim American troops fell back again today before the Russian-supplied armored night of North Korean troops, who outnumbered them heavily.

They took up new, prepared positions behind the important Kum River. The meandering river is the last natural barrier before Taejon, 15 miles south by road. The city has been American advanced headquarters. It is on the main South Korean rail line from the southeastern supply port of Pusan.

Associated Press correspondent O. H. P. King said advanced American headquarters had planned to pull U. S. troops back of the Kum if necessary. The river, while only 200 yards wide at some spots, offers a natural line of defense.

Counterattack Defenses  
King said headquarters believe it can make a stand there until enough men and supplies arrive for a counterattack.

American engineers had mined the modern bridge across the Kum and the highway to the north. King did not say whether the bridge had been blown up.

Anger swept the American lines over the killing of at least 18 American prisoners, their hands tied, by the advancing Communists. A communiqué from headquarters of General MacArthur, supreme United Nations commander in the Korean fighting, said the acts of "barbarity and murder" had been authenticated. Official army photographs of four slain infantrymen showed their hands were tied behind their backs before they were shot through the head.

The photographer wrote in his report to headquarters: "This is not killed in action. I call it murder."  
MacArthur's communiqué said North Korean war leaders will be held responsible.

Front Quiet  
Wednesday began quietly on the Korean western front—"too quiet" in the words of a field headquarters spokesman. Then, in mid-morning, a tank-led Red attack flared up against Chochiwon, about 60 air miles south of Seoul, the Communist-captured South Korean capital.

Red mortar and artillery fire pushed the American defenders back four to seven bloody miles to the broad Kum River. The withdrawal was orderly.

Advanced U. S. headquarters sources said two 40-ton North Korean tanks were sighted north of Chochiwon before Americans fled the town.

Northern troops pressed along the north bank of the Kum on a

15 mile front from the main highway bridge south of Chochiwon to Kongju.

Kongju, on the south bank, is held by American forces. A broad flood dike about 20 feet high offers a natural defense position. The dike is more than 30 feet thick at the base and 10 feet at the top.

It was the same story of the central front. The Reds advanced five to ten miles there, MacArthur's communiqué said, presumably around Chinchon, about 50 miles southeast of Seoul, where South Korean forces are fighting.

New Division  
In the Chungju area, 30 miles east of Chinchon, a new enemy division appeared. It is the 15th North Korean Division, MacArthur's communiqué said, "apparently assembled and trained in the extreme north of North Korea."

It is reported to have a large number of Koreans who previously have been fighting with the Chinese Communist forces in Manchuria, the communiqué said.

MacArthur said the enemy still is as strong as it was when it drove across the Han River at Seoul. It reorganizes and regroups in the dark, the general said, "having found it unprofitable to do so during the day" because of heavy Allied air attacks.

This indicates the attackers have built their forces back to at least five divisions—perhaps 75,000 men.

Aircraft Active  
American and Australian aircraft pounded targets with "excellent results," a Far East air force communiqué said. The Allied fighters destroyed six tanks for a two-day total of 45.

B-29 Superforts of the 20th Air Force blasted Chinchon, near the front and "the whole town was left burning after the strike," the communiqué said.

Enemy aircraft appeared for the first time in more than a week. Two Russian-made Yak fighters fired three bursts at an American F-80 jet which was returning to base without enough fuel or ammunition to fight back.

The American plane took evasive action and was not hit. In fact, all Allied planes returned to base without loss or injury to personnel.

The communiqué said enemy anti-aircraft fire was up "slightly" from the average of the past few days, but scored no hits.

to fight Communists in the dark for their own foxholes.

The Red assault began yesterday at about 5:30 a. m. The Communists rode ghostlike out of a deep ground fog. Their first shots clipped the echoes of a bugle call which signaled their attack.

The fog shrouded everything but the flashes of their automatic weapons as the Reds swept in.

The Reds were in front, to the left and right and at the rear. "Every time you would kill one, about 20 would come up to take his place," said Pvt. Freddy Pickens of Columbus, Miss.

Screaming and shouting but nevertheless attacking with discipline, the Reds rode into the American positions.

"My machinegun was knocked out," related Pvt. Robert Reed of Michigan City, Ind. "A mortar dropping on my position got my assistant, my medic and two riflemen. I got a carbine. That was shot right out of my hands. I got an M-1 rifle. I was moving down a creek when the M-1 was shot out of my hands, too."

Overwhelmed by hordes of Communist soldiers, the Americans retreated. Some GI's estimated an entire regiment attacked them.

Other songs included "Roll, Jordan, Roll," the quartet's theme song, "Deep River," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Old McDonald," and "Stout Hearted Men."

Though the quartet lacked color and depth occasionally, their stage presence and direction was above average.

The group was formed in Indianapolis, and has since toured the South extensively. Members include first tenor, Robert Venable; second tenor, William Robinson; baritone, Herman Head; and bass, Roland Squires. Ulysses Phillips was the pianist.

Robinson said that the quartet never has a specific program planned when they appear. Rather, they select songs according to audience reaction and the type of group.

Despite extra-curricular noises of dogs and children, neither the spirit of the audience nor the quartet was dampened.

Procedure for the storage of baggage for the second summer term has been announced by Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Students may store baggage for the term in the Gun Room of Dormitory 16, Friday July 14, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All baggage will be stored at the student's own risk but all possible precautions will be taken to safeguard it, Zinn said.

Items not exceeding two cubic feet in size will be stored at \$40 each. Lamps may be stored for \$40 each and bicycles for \$100 each. Storage charges must be paid at time of storing.

Students are urged to remove all items from storage as soon as the fall semester begins. For the benefit of students returning for the second summer term, the storage room in Dorm 16 will be open Monday July 17 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.



It's not "All Smoke and No Fire" as firemen attending the 21st Annual Firemen's Training School here ignite an oil pit, then proceed to put it out. J. E. Simmons (left) of Texas City and Stewart Edworthy of Genoa use chemical extinguishers to dampen the "man made" fire.

## At the Grove . . .

### Large Crowd Hears 'Deep River' Boys

By B. F. ROLAND  
The Deep River Jubilee Quartet sang a program of favorites with sincerity and poise to a crowded Grove audience last night. The modesty of the group, clever stagings, and excellent harmony provided several hours of fine entertainment.

"Masters of Southern Harmony" as the Negro singing organization is called, began its program with a melodic "Invocation." "Mary, Don't You Weep," "Little David," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," completed the first group of three spirituals.

"Water Boy" featured a base and first tenor solo. It was made particularly clever by a partial pantomime of the group. Even the babies laughed.

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Storage is handled by the Agronomy Society and all revenues received are placed in the treasury of the Society, he added.

At the Front Lines . . .

## 'Men Don't Like It' Says Front Lines Correspondent

By O. H. P. KING  
Advanced American Headquarters, July 12.—"Driver, you gotta map? Every driver should have a map to know where he's going."

## Town Hall Program Completed, Cast Chosen

By LOUISE JONES  
A complete program for next year's Town Hall Series was accepted by the Town Hall Selection Committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Six featured artists are scheduled to present performances in Guion Hall.

Included in the 1950-51 series is Oscar Levant, world famed pianist; Jean Dickenson, soprano; Leonard Warren, baritone; the San

Antonio Symphony, Ana Maria's Ballet Espanol, and Andre Segovia, guitarist.

Opening the season on Oct. 19 will be Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera baritone. Opera lovers are acquainted with his excellence in such roles as the jester in "Rigoletto." That Warren carries this excellence on to the recital stage seems evident from the rousing enthusiastic praise he has received. He has been labeled,

"the most sumptuous baritone voice of our time," and has been compared with Giuseppe de Luca. John Rosenfield of the Dallas Morning News is among his admirers, and President emeritus L. H. Hubbard of TSCW said that the artist's success there was "nothing short of sensational."

## Draft Quota Set, Students Deferred

Austin, Tex., July 12.—(AP)—Texas yesterday was ordered to supply 1,605 men under the present draft call.

A telegram from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, advised the State Selective Service headquarters here of the Texas quota.

The call asked that the men be delivered as soon as possible and not later than Sept. 30.

Several days will be required for this quota to be apportioned among local draft boards, State Selective Service Headquarters spokesman said. The apportionment was to be made on the basis of IA registrations currently on file with the local boards.

The quota is Texas' share in the national draft call for 20,000 men requested yesterday by the Department of Defense for induction "at the earliest possible date."

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, State Director of Selective Service, said that the two members of his staff would go to Fort Sam Houston tomorrow to confer with Fourth Army officials regarding induction station locations and other arrangements.

Members of the corps of cadets, if admitted to the advance course in the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be placed in 1-D classification, representative said. Yet, if a member terminates his advanced course at any time prior to completion, the PMS&T will notify his draft board and he is then subject to call.

Veterans with more than 90 days of service are not subject to present extension of the Selective Service Act, he added.

In accord with this information, any student currently enrolled in summer school will not be drafted until the end of that semester, the end of the academic year, with reference to the regular fall and spring semesters.

Similarly, a junior or senior ROTC student with a contract will not be drafted until the termination of either the advanced course or the contract.

Members of the active reserve, voluntarily enlisting for active duty will be entitled to their re-employment rights as provided under the 1948 Selective Service Act, the Department of Labor said in a release yesterday.

## Korean War Correspondents Reported Slain

Tokyo, Wednesday, July 12.—(AP)—News correspondents Ray Richards of International News Service and Cpl. Ernie Peeler of Stars and Stripes were reported killed in action Monday on the Korean war front.

A regimental adjutant made the report to a field headquarters about 9 p. m. Tuesday (6 a. m. EST). No further word had been received many hours later.

(INS headquarters in New York said it had received no confirmation.)

The two men have been missing since Sunday night when they went forward to watch the first American 24-hour daily bombing.

Stars and Stripes is an Army newspaper. Peeler worked for the Tokyo edition.

The adjutant said the bodies were not recovered because the area was still under fire.

Peeler was a San Bernardino, Calif., radio newsman and publicist before and after World War II, during which he served in the Air Corps in the South Pacific.

Richards, 56, was a veteran correspondent for the Hearst newspapers and INS. He was one of the oldest field correspondents in Korea—56. He wore his white hair in a crew haircut which made him look younger.

Richards had covered wars off and on since he served—in his own words—"as a photographer's assistant" in the Pancho Villa campaign on the Mexican border as representative of the old Denver Republican. He worked subsequently in the Rocky Mountain region, the West Coast, Hawaii, Tokyo, Manila and Shanghai.

A five-man tank crew offered no objection when I hitched a ride. Only minutes before they had fought the enemy. They were hot and tired.

Sgt. Steve Stiglich, 30, Hibbing, Minn., grinned from his vantage point in the coming tower.

Cpl. Robert L. Sutton, 28, commented tersely: "Cracked box." His mother, Mrs. Betty Sutton, lives in Dewitt, Ark., and his wife at (1221 Pennsylvania Ave.) Lawton, Okla.

He was a Marine in the last war but switched to the Army four years ago.

The other three kept their eyes on the road.

## Registration Set for Monday

Registration for the second term of summer school will be conducted in Sbis Hall Monday morning, according to H. L. Heaton, college registrar.

The schedule for registering is from 8 to 9 all whose surnames begin with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z; 9 to 10 all whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O, P, Q, R; 10 to 11 all whose surnames begin with E, F, G, H, I, J, K, and 11 to 12 all whose surnames begin with A, B, C, D.

The usual procedure will be followed for registration. Students who have not paid their fees previous to the time of registration, may do so at Sbis Hall, Heaton said. Fees may now be paid at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building.

The expenses for the second term total \$39.50. Of this amount, \$50.00 is for matriculation fee and room rent, \$4.50 for laundry, \$2.30 for student activities fee and key deposit, and \$2.50 for medical fee.

For a schedule of classes see a summer school bulletin. These may be picked up at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building or at Sbis Hall on the day of registration.

## Vet Housing Situation Will Improve in Fall

A&M's housing situation for veteran students will be improved considerably this fall, according to Harry Boyer, chief of the housing office.

Near 500 families could not be accommodated by the office last fall, Boyer said. The previous year, in the fall of 1948, close to 180 veteran families were fostered to live in Bryan and other places off the campus.

But this situation will be greatly remedied by September, Boyer said, as he expects the number to dwindle to 100 veteran students who cannot be accommodated.

All veterans should be able to obtain college housing by the spring semester of 1951, said Boyer, when the situation will be greatly improved.

Those seeking housing accommodations outside college-supervised areas are expected to be charged nearly 25 per cent more than those housed by the schools, Boyer said. Quality of living quarters for those who would not pay the extra cost would be inferior to that offered by the Housing Office, he added, although there will be no trouble in finding outside quarters.

With the closing of the Bryan Field Annex, no housing will be available there for families. Near 77 families were housed there last year.

The number of apartments available through the Housing Office for students with families is 654, Boyer said.

## \$600 Grant Given Experiment Station

A grant of \$600 for use by the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department in determining which insecticides are safe for use on dairy cattle has been received by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

The money is to be used for hiring an additional technician for the project, entitled "Toxicological Effects of Certain Insecticides on Dairy Cattle," Dr. R. D. Lewis, station director, said.

## Christopher Kent Stricken by Polio

Christopher Kent, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kent of College Station, has been stricken with polio and is in the Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

She is the sixth polio case to be reported in Brazos County for the year, according to Dr. David Brown, head of the Brazos County Health Unit.

## Firemen Demonstrate Methods Here Tonight

Methods of handling different fire situations will be demonstrated tonight at College View in the only night session of the Annual Fireman's Training School, according to H. R. Brayton, director of the Industrial Extension Service and director of the school.

During the session four oil pits will be set fire as well as butane and gasoline tanks, rubber tires, and wooden shacks.

School's History  
To give a history of these annual fireman's schools, now in their 21st year, is to tell about H. R. Brayton, a chemistry professor who turned to fire fighting by accident and has gained the reputation around A&M of being the best known fire fighter in the state.

It all began when the State Fireman's and Fire Marshals' Association requested Dr. T. O. Walton, then president of A&M, to set up a fireman's training school.

Dr. Walton, deciding the problem was one of engineering, turned the request over to Dr. F. C. Bolton, then dean of the School of Engineering. Dr. Bolton, realizing that fire fighting was a problem of a chemical nature, referred it to the head of the Chemistry Department, who classified it as a problem in inorganic chemistry. Brayton, a professor of inorganic chemistry, was chosen to set up and direct the Fireman's Training School.

## At the Grove Tonight

Skating and juke box dancing, skates for rent.