

## North Korean Drive Continues; British Reinforcements Arrive

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (AP)—British troops stepped ashore in Korea today, adding their guns to the mounting United Nations strength opposing fighting Red hordes hammering at the 120-mile long battlefront.

In most sectors Allied troops held firm in the face of a growing drive by 40,000 North Korean Communists. But there was danger of a Red breakthrough at the east coast anchor of the warfront.

Heaviest Red pressure was on the central and eastern sectors.

South Koreans regained ground around Kigye, nine miles north-west of the eastern line sea anchor,

and held firm at the port of Pohang on the sea of Japan east coast.

North of Taegu, hub city of the central front, the Reds shoved them back four miles, rolling within 18 miles of Taegu.

**Troops Advancing**

Frontline dispatches said Allied troops had recaptured Kigye, nine miles northwest of the east coast port of Pohang. General MacArthur's headquarters said this could not be confirmed. However, a spokesman said Allied troops were west and east of Kigye and advancing.

American troops plunged into the battlezone on the east coast.

While the situation appeared improved, the MacArthur spokesman warned of the dangers of a breakthrough still existing in the east.

Far to the south the wail of bagpipes sounded as 1,500 British infantrymen went ashore from the carrier Uniform and the cruiser Ceylon from Hong Kong.

They were the first of a large group of ground forces officially promised by other members of the United Nations. They disembarked in jungle greens, with part of their own battle equipment and, as a Scottish officer said "ready to go."

The British force was composed of units of the famed Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex regiments. They came especially trained for the type of war raging in Korea—mountain fighting.

## Truman Muzzles Gen. MacArthur

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The White House said yesterday President Truman personally ordered General Douglas MacArthur to withdraw a statement on the delicate Formosa issue because it confused the American position.

In it, MacArthur declared Formosa is vital to America's Far East defenses and must remain in non-Communist hands.

To keep the record straight, the President set forth the official American policy—the U.S. has no designs on Formosa; we are guarding it to keep the war from spreading, and its future as a former

held of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist regime.

**Statement Lacks Criticism**

Criticism of the MacArthur policy statement was notably lacking. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Senate GOP floor leader, denounced the President's action as "outrageous" and declared in a statement:

"General MacArthur knows more about what needs to be done in the Far East to correct the mistakes (See MACARTHUR, Page 4)

**Lines Under Pressure**

They arrived at a moment when the United Nations line—held until now by United States and South Korean infantrymen—was under heavy pressure on its northeast wing. And a giant Communist offensive plainly was building for another and possibly the greatest effort to smash through the whole position.

General MacArthur's spokesman described the quick changing situation on the east coast as confused.

South Korean troops attacking hard for the second day drove forward near Kigye, one of the keys of the Allied communication system in the east.

AP correspondent Don Huth at U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea reported that front dispatches said Kigye had been recaptured. But MacArthur's headquarters said the South Koreans appeared to have reached a point west and northwest of Kigye.

**Cofer Sets Up Office, Seeks A&M Archives**

D. B. Cofer, newly appointed archivist, has opened an office in the Memorial Student Center and is organizing and expanding the college archives.

Cofer, who is in charge of collecting, cataloging and preserving college historical records, has issued a call to former students and others to send in material suitable for preservation in the archives of A&M.

He is seeking scrapbooks about the college, photographs, record books, minute books of various organizations, letters connected with the college, or picture post cards of campus scenes.

**In Congressional Record**

MacArthur complied with the presidential order, but his views quickly were placed on public record in congress by Republican members.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman ordered the statement withdrawn "to avoid confusion as to the United States position."

Another White House authority emphasized there could be "only one voice" in setting forth this country's policies; meaning the President.

**South Koreans Advancing**

They straightened their lines and wiped out a Communist pocket occupying high ground. The Reds hammered the position Monday night but failed to attack. Tuesday the South Koreans smashed ahead to the new positions.

But on their right the Reds sent a patrol to the outskirts of Pohang, No. 2 South Korean port. The South Koreans wiped out the patrol. Pressure there appeared to be lessening.

American naval and ground artillery concentrated around Pohang pounded the North Korean troops. A naval spokesman said marine fighter pilots added the weight of their bombs and rockets to the battle.

The Truman order served to spotlight a breach between high military and civilian levels in the administration on U. S. policy in the far Pacific—a schism virtually unparalleled since President Lincoln's Civil War troubles with his generals and cabinet members.

On Capitol Hill, Republican protest rolled up and congressional demands multiplied for all-out defense of Formosa, the last strong-

held of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist regime.

**Security Bill Before House Today**

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—With strong bipartisan backing, a bill to crack down on Communists and subversives in this country came up for House debate today. Proposals were it might pass by nightfall.

Like several companion bills which the Senate is scheduled to take up shortly, the legislation goes beyond recommendations President Truman made for dealing with any internal threat to the nation's security.

**Canada to End Rail Strike**

Ottawa, Aug. 29 (AP)—Canada's Parliament assembled today to act on government legislation intended to start the nation's trains rolling again. There were indications the country's first general railway strike might be over by the weekend.

One week ago today 124,000 non-operating rail workers struck for higher wages and shorter hours. Since then a like number of workers have been laid off in industries dependent on rail transport. Some isolated areas in the Dominion already have been nipped by shortages of fresh food.

## Atmospheric Condensation-Falling Water-'It Rained'

Rains in College Station have been few and far between, but the precipitation yesterday seems to have caused some dissention.

The sky was blue and the rains did come—but not everywhere, or at the same time.

Just after the cloudburst started, Reese Spence director of the college's physical plants, made a phone call from his office in the Administration Building. Spike White, with eyes glistening in anticipation of the increased growth of the grass on the golf course, was amazed to hear Spence's voice asking whether or not he was planning on watering the course that night.

Upon explaining the gifts of Mother Nature, and the unrestricted water supply, White was more amazed to hear Spence exclaim "but it's not raining here."

A similar situation occurred when a Battalion reporter called the office from North Gate and asked for permission to type up his assignment at home instead of returning to the office where he thought it was raining.

He too will have to imagine the look of anguish on the editor's face as he looked across empty copy baskets to the drying drill field.

## - Late Wire Briefs - Officials Await Foreign Reaction

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Administration officials anxiously awaited reaction from abroad today to the open conflict of Formosa between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur.

They feared possible loss of confidence in the sincerity of American support of the United Nations, and even more so among the peoples of Asia where Communist propaganda is expected to exploit the incident to the full.

## Government Sues for Lost Ship

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP)—The government charges the Luckenbach Steamship with responsibility for the sinking of the Navy hospital ship Benevolence. It asked \$14,000,000 damages.

A suit filed in federal district court also asked seizure of the freighter Mary Luckenbach which collided with the Benevolence Friday in dense fog off San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Benevolence casualties were 18 dead and 13 missing, with 492 saved. The freighter, its bow damaged, had no casualties.

## 35 Billion for Government Operation

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—A \$35,554,600,425 (B) money bill to run the government this year was ready today for transmission to President Truman, who objects to its provision for a loan to Spain.

Despite the President's open opposition to the \$62,500,000 (M) loan to Franco's government, Congressional leaders don't look for a veto, since the bill finances almost all operations of the government for the year which started July 1.

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## Republicans Hoist 'Gag' Order

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Republicans hoisted as a Congressional campaign issue today what they called a presidential "gag" order against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views on Formosa.

Accepting this as inevitable, Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, told reporters that while he thinks MacArthur is doing "a wonderful job" as the Pacific military commander "it is my understanding that the President is the Commander-in-Chief and makes the policies."

## VFW's Parade in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars took time out today from their serious debate on Communism, the Korean war and Gen. MacArthur to stage a giant military parade.

Some 30,000 marchers were to assemble on the near North Side and march in Michigan Avenue past the reviewing stand at the Congress Street Plaza. The parade is one of the big features of the VFW's 51st National Encampment.

## Hurricane Inches Toward New Orleans

New Orleans, Aug. 29 (AP)—A small, poorly defined tropical hurricane moved slowly toward the Louisiana-Mississippi coast today from a point in the Gulf of Mexico 490 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

The Weather Bureau said the storm would inch toward New Orleans until about 10:30 (EST) but it could not forecast what path it would follow after that. If the hurricane continues its present course, the bureau said, it could not reach the city before early Thursday morning even if it picked up speed.

## 2711 Returning Aggies Pre-register For '50-'51

By L. O. TIETD

Saturday, August 26, 2711 students filed through Sbis Hall to make up the largest pre-registration group since the practice began two years ago. Last years totals were only slightly lower, according to the Registrar's office.

Those registering were old returning students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students in that group who were unable to take advantage of early registration will register for the Fall semester Saturday, Sept. 16. Freshmen and transfer students will register Friday, Sept. 15.

Classes are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. on Sept. 18.

Housing facilities for new and old returning students will be arranged similar to the pattern followed last year, except for the reduction in the number of veterans' dorms. Dorms 14, 15, 16, 17, Walton Hall and Milner Hall, formerly used to house veterans, will be used by Freshmen and advanced military transfer students.

Veterans and sophomores not choosing to live with the corps will be housed in Mitchell, Leggett, Law, and Puryear Halls. Athletes will again live in Hart Hall.

Members of the Corps of Cadets will be housed in Dorms 1 through 12 inclusive. Graduate and foreign students will be housed in Bizzell Hall recently converted into a dormitory.

Because of the Freshman Class being housed on the campus instead of the Bryan Airfield, it will be necessary to put three men in some of the larger rooms, housing authorities speculate. This practice will also have to be carried out in the corps area, military authorities claim.

The opening date for dorms for the Fall semester has not yet been released.

Identification Cards will be issued to all new students and transfer students. All who received ID cards last year will have to return them to the assistant dean of men where they will be validated and returned to the student. Those who have lost cards previously issued may have duplicates made, the registrar said.

## Hike in Fares Approved for Bus Company

The Bryan-College Traction Company has been voted an increase in bus fares by the College Station city council and the Bryan city commission.

Fares will now be 15 cents for adults and eight cents for children under 12. They were formerly 10 and five cents, respectively.

The action was taken Friday night at a joint meeting of the two city officials. Representing College Station at the session were Mayor Ernest Langford and City Manager Raymond Rogers.

Under the new agreement, three bus tokens will be sold for 40 cents. All school children, regardless of age, will be able to ride special school buses for the eight-cent fare.

The company is expected to sell cards valid for a definite number of rides, which can be punched as used, to facilitate the handling of fares.

Originally requesting 10 cents for children, the company settled for the eight-cent fare.

The traction company presented to the officials a joint statement of financial conditions of both the bus company and the taxi company, both under the same ownership. The joint College Station-Bryan commission has requested a simpler statement, more clearly showing the operations of the buses.

## VFW's Pledge Full Support For MacArthur

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars pledged their "complete confidence in the integrity and ability" of Gen. MacArthur yesterday after learning that his message on Formosa had been ordered withdrawn.

The VFW's 51st national encampment voted unanimously to cable its "confidence and support" to the general.

The convention acted after Clyde A. Lewis, commander-in-chief, reported "without any comment whatsoever" that MacArthur had been directed to withdraw his message to the encampment.

The convention received Lewis' report in silence. The commander said he had cabled MacArthur that his wishes would be respected but that because the message had been released by the press Friday, he was certain the story would be published in some places.

Lewis added in his cable that he "deeply regrets any embarrassment this may cause, but he asserted the VFW is with you to a man."

The commander told the convention "it is now a closed incident on which there will be no comment."

But the White House action was expected to have repercussions on the VFW convention floor in the form of resolutions now being worked out in committees. These are tentatively scheduled for debate Wednesday.

In a speech prepared for the afternoon session, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) told the convention the administration should "encourage rather than censor honest reports to the people such as General Douglas MacArthur has given this encampment and which so narrowly escaped being withheld from the people."

## Teague May Head House Committee

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rep. Teague (D-Tex) is the likely choice to be chairman of the Special House Committee which will examine the veterans' educational program.

The Texan introduced the resolution approved yesterday by the House, providing for a nine-member committee to be named by speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). The Senate does not have to act.

Chairmanship of a special committee usually goes to the author of legislation creating the group.

A Purple Heart combat veteran of World War Two, Teague in the past has both defended and criticized some phases of the GI educational program.

Attention has been focused on the proposed study in view of the likelihood that thousands of Korean war veterans may later become eligible for the courses, which have cost \$10,000,000,000 since the end of World War II.

## Houston Youth Is Yo-Yo Champ

Toronto, Aug. 29 (AP)—Binny Martin, a stocky 15-year-old from Houston, Tex., showed Canadian boys and girls today that there is a real art to handling a piece of wood on the end of a string.

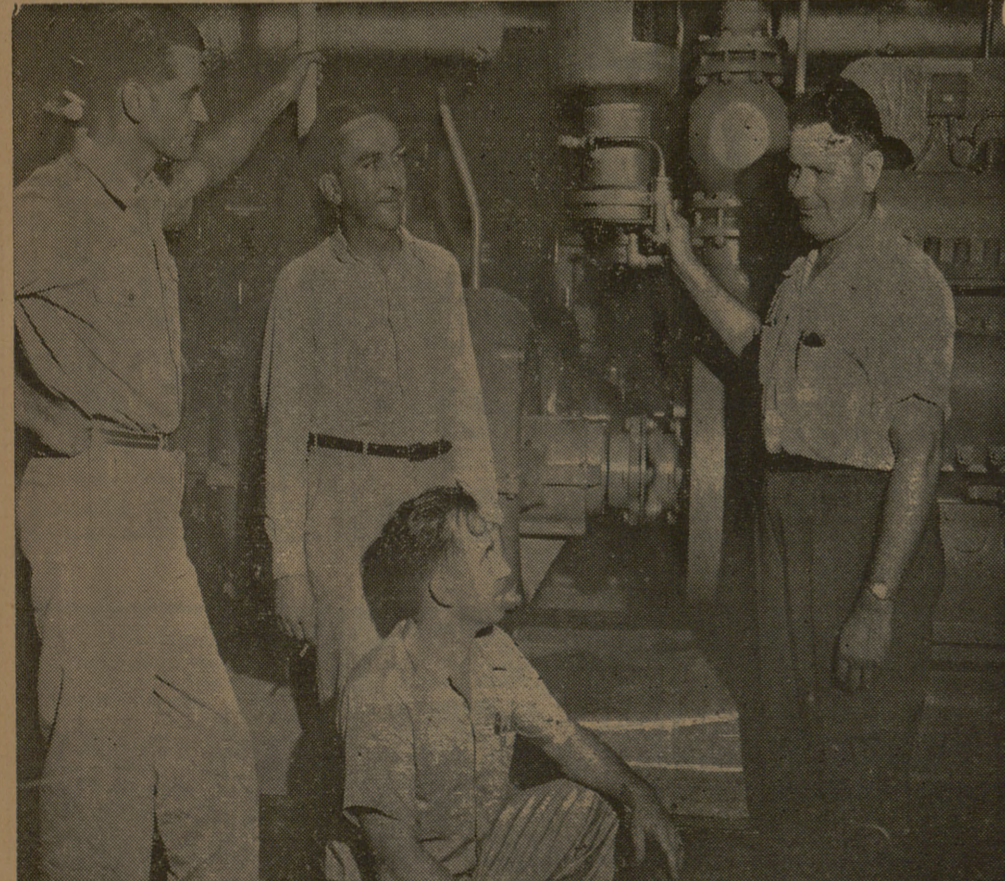
He twirled his yo-yo in spectacular fashion to capture the international yo-yo championship at the Canadian National Exhibition and car-prizes totalling \$990.

## Extension Workers Confer in YMCA

The regular bi-monthly staff conference of the Extension Service convened yesterday at the YMCA with a discussion of the recent changes in the extension service staff. G. G. Gibson, director of the extension service presided.

The conference is composed of district agents representing the 14 districts of Texas and subject matter specialists from college offices. Approximately 80 extension service members are attending.

Louis J. Franke, editor of The Extensionist will discuss his ECA mission to Germany. Franke was in Germany for about 75 days working with the ECA High Commission on methods of getting research results out to the general public in Germany.



Checking the Memorial Student Center's three ton air conditioning system which has recently been put into operation to make the building "20 degrees cooler inside" are W. C. Sleeper, Inspector, from the System Architect's office, Carl Brock, assistant building superintendent of maintenance, and Otto Tezel and David Teal of the Elbert Air Condition Company that supplied the units.