

Chinese Troops Said Attacking ROKs in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Red Chinese forces today were reported attacking South Korean troops 50 miles south of the Manchurian border.

The report came from Republic of Korea (ROK) army headquarters, which attributed it to a Chinese Communist prisoner. There was no confirmation by any Allied source.

This development came not long after U. S. Marines spearheaded a 50,000-man landing force on Korea's east coast, at captured Wonsan.

A South Korean spokesman reported the Chinese prisoner said three Chinese Red battalions were striking elements of the South Korean Sixth Division east of Onjong, about 75 miles north of Pyongyang, the United Nations captured Red Korean capital.

The spokesman said a ROK field commander near Onjong had reported his unit was almost surrounded and called for reinforcements. The field commander did not specify the attackers were Chinese.

Onjong is 32 miles south of Kojang, captured earlier in the day by a spearhead of the South Korean Sixth Division. Evidently, the Red force attacking the unit near Onjong waited for the main body of South Koreans to drive north.

The ROK division's forward elements were driving unchecked on Yongsan, only eight miles from the zig-zagging Communist Manchurian frontier formed by the Yalu River.

The South Korean spearhead was expected to reach the border tonight. Yongsan, the last town before the border, is 10 miles north of Kojang.

On the west coast, an American infantry regiment plunged rapidly northward. It seemed unlikely the Doughboys would stop at any line short of the boundary. A U. S. spokesman said their mission is "to clear Korea."

And the Far East air forces' bomb line was extended to the Manchurian border. Previously it had been 12 miles short.

To back up other forces foraging northward on the east of Japan coast, U. S. and ROK marines and U. S. infantrymen made the new landing at the port of Wonsan.

A remark by a spokesman at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters raised a doubt as to whether an end of the four month United Nations campaign was in sight.

Asked when American troops may be withdrawn from Korea, the spokesman replied they have a mission to perform and that it is far from completed. Other signs pointed to continued mopping up.

Field dispatches from most sectors did not indicate any heavy fighting ahead. American and South Korean columns driving on Red China's Manchurian border were generally unopposed. Allied

warplanes still held mastery of the skies, as they had from the outset.

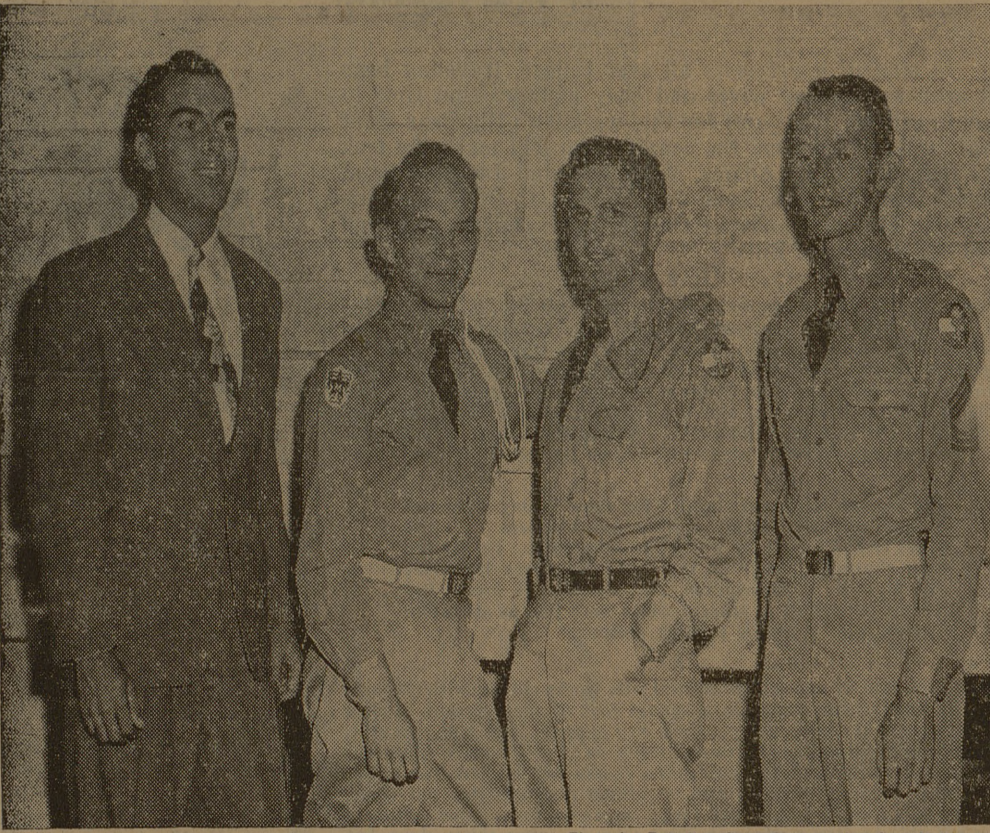
There was no indication from high U. N. commanders that Chinese Communist troops were on the move from north of the Korean border. MacArthur's spokesman Thursday afternoon discounted reports that Chinese soldiers in the North Korean army had been killed or captured.

Another such report cropped up earlier Thursday. AP correspondent Tom Lambert reported from northwest Korea there was an unverified report that a Chinese Red soldier was captured Wednesday near Kojang, 18 miles south of the border.

Some officers pointed out that thousands of North Koreans were trained in the Chinese Communist army, possibly leading to mistaken identity of the captive.

Kojang was taken by the South Korean Sixth Division in its swift advance up the peninsula's mountainous middle. The division was in the forefront of the multi-pronged drive toward the border.

Senate Officers



Student Senate Officers for 1950-51 stop on their way for a cup of coffee in the MSC to discuss political matters. Left to right they are Joe Fuller, second term parliamentarian; Bill Parse, president; Bill Moss, vice-president; and Dean Reed. Holder of the newly created office of Senate Chaplain, Curtis Edwards is not pictured.

Aggie Sweetheart Selectors Leave For Tesseland Today

The 1950-51 Aggie Sweetheart selection committee, 13 men strong, left this afternoon for Denton, where they will undertake the choosing of the Aggie Sweetheart for the coming school year.

The Aggie Sweetheart will represent A&M at such social affairs as the Round Up at the University of Texas, Rice Institute's Rondelet, and the Cotton Bowl Ball on New Year's Day in Dallas.

Last, but far from least, she will be presented to the Corps at the half of the A&M-SMU football game in Dallas. This is a feature of the annual A&M-TSCW joint corp trip.

Last year's Sweetheart was a junior, Jeanine Holland, of Houston.

Committee members, (nine corps men and four civilian students) will be guests of the TSCW student body while on the campus and will be honored at a dinner and "get acquainted session" tonight, which will be attended by the nominees.

The committee will select one of 12 nominees which were chosen in class meetings at TSCW Monday, from the top three classes. Each class selected four representatives.

Nominees from the senior class are Carrie Fenichis of Fort Worth; Dorothy Mangum of Cotulla; Carole Perkins of Pampa; and Marianne Souders of Fort Worth.

Junior class representatives are Martha Gill, from Houston, Ina Hubbard of Texarkana; Johnnie Lois Neel from Olney; and Charlotte Williams who hails from Monday.

Sophomore hopefuls are Nancy Coolidge, from Kansas City, Mo.; Nan Hassler from Memphis, Tennessee; Betty Jo Slaughter of El Dorado, Arkansas; and Betty Ann Timmerman, from New Braunfels.

Candidates must have personality as well as looks, according to Ken Schaake, head of the committee. Winner must be winsome in appearance and looks as well, he added.

Announcement of the winner will be made during the week in a joint news release from TSCW and A&M.

Members of the 13 man Aggie committee are: A. D. Martin, cadet colonel of the corps; Dale Keelan, president of the Senior Class; Bill Parse, president of the Student Senate; Karl Meyers, Senate Social Committee member; and George Charlton, Commentator co-editor.

Other members are Tom Flukinger, Senate Social Committee member; W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, Student Life Committee member; Bob Allen, non-corps vice president of the Senior Class; Allan Eubank, member of the Senate Social Committee; Roy Nance, editor of AggieLand '51; Joe Fuller, member of the Senate Social Committee; Schanke, and Dave Coslett, Co-editor of The Battalion.

Students Reprimanded For 'Borrowing' Mascot

Sixteen Aggies won't see or hear the Baylor game Saturday. They'll have the time to spend reflecting on their escapade with a cub mascot last week. Such was part of the punishment assessed the perpetrators of the now famous cub-napping.

Freshmen involved will have some leg work to boot. They have a date with the "bull ring" Saturday afternoon. All students involved in the affair have been placed on conduct probation for the remainder of the school term. A cadet officer and a cadet non-com will forfeit their rank and remain with the others on the campus this week-end—sans radio.

Apology Sent

The Associated Press reports last night indicated that a letter of apology for the incident had arrived at Baylor. The letter was signed by Student Senate President Bill Parse.

And further developments occurred in the Aggie-Baylor relations. These, concerning the latest Aggie ill-fated trip to Waco, were brought to the attention of The Battalion yesterday by one of the men concerned.

He wanted to correct an error in the Associated Press account of the incident. The seven Aggies jailed in Waco Monday night did not, he claims, place the blame for the cub affair on Aggies. They told Waco police, he continued, that the cub-napping was probably done by University of Texas students.

Stories Conflict

Reports indicate that the cub-napping had been cleared up before the seven Aggies established residence in the Waco bastille.

The student also pointed out a few more errors in the AP story. Baylor students, he said, did not offer to go the bail of the Aggies. He charges them instead with reporting the Aggies to the police.

The car painted by the Aggies, incidentally, belonged to the daughter of a Waco judge. It was parked on the Baylor campus. The Aggies were arrested while painting a sign on a street in downtown Waco. Waco officers have turned their names over to college authorities.

Total Damage

Back to the cub incident, total damage to the Aggies concerned there stacks up like this:

Upholstery torn out of the back seat of one car, a few minor scratches to the cub-snatchers themselves, and a bad case of fright caused by the mother bear's unmistakable disapproval of the whole affair.

Arts and Sciences Council Sets Meet

An organizational meeting of the Student Arts and Sciences Council will be held Monday Oct. 30 at 7:15 p. m. in the senate chamber of the MSC, Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced today.

Election of officers, president, vice-president and secretary will take place at the meet, he continued.

The group will also fix the time of future meetings, choose representatives for the Inter-Council Committee, and consider possible projects for the year.

Papers Everywhere . . .

Thousands of Daily Chores For Batt Circulation Crew

By RAY WILLIAMS

Stogdill.

Work begins at 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. "We're supposed to start at 1, but the presses never start on time, so it is usually about 1:30," says Van Way. It takes them until 5 p. m. to complete the press run, he added.

"During this four hour period a thousand and one things have to be done," Van Way said. "The first 2,000 papers have to be read for mailing—a full time job in itself."

Each paper that is mailed is run through an addressing machine one at a time, to be stamped. The 1,000 papers that go out of town are rolled individually with an outside cover, and papers for the Bryan-College Station area are all folded and bundled according to Post Office specifications.

Home Delivery

Then the 750 papers for home delivery in College Station are rolled so that the four carriers will have little trouble making delivery.

After the outside papers are cared for, bundling papers for the dormitories must be completed. Contrary to popular belief, these papers are not counted. Instead they are weighed, which is very accurate to the surprise of many. On a bundle, supposedly containing 175 papers, checked recently, the count was off only five papers.

Van Way delivers all papers in his own car. He takes the papers to the post office, delivers bundles to each of the 24 dormitories and takes papers to the drug store newsstands in the College Station area. "My minimum weekly mileage is 50 miles but it is usually more than that," he said.

Reds Reported To Have Made Tibet Invasion

Berlin, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Russians announced today that Chinese Communist forces had crossed Tibet's frontier early Tuesday.

"In the early morning hours of Tuesday, a formation of the Chinese people's army crossed the Tibetan frontier," an announcement in Taegliche Rundschau, official newspaper of the Soviet control commission in Germany, said today.

It was the first word that the Red Chinese actually had entered Tibet.

The Peiping radio yesterday announced that Chinese Communist forces in South China had been ordered to advance on Tibet. The Chinese Reds had been hinting at an invasion of Tibet for several months.

Taegliche Rundschau said: "In the summer of 1949 reactionary authorities of Tibet under pressure from their English and American advisers had proclaimed their detachment from China. This was not the wish of the Tibetan people, but was designed to serve Washington in its efforts to convert Tibet into a military attack point against the democratic peoples of the Republic of China."

A Word From Prexy . . .

To The Student Body of A. and M. College:

In our happiness and enthusiasm over our football victories, I hope we will remember to maintain control of our feelings and spirit. The fact that our team is successful does not give us the license to damage or destroy property that belongs to others.

The competition takes place between teams on the football field according to the rules of the game. Let us not forget ourselves in our enthusiasm and commit deeds that will make the competition harder for our team and bring discredit to the record of Aggies for good sportsmanship.

We are proud of Coach Stiteler and the members of the Aggies football team, and we congratulate them upon the record they are making this season. Let us show our appreciation for what they have done by backing them in their efforts to win all remaining games for this year in a manner of which they can be proud.

M. T. Harrington
President

Baylor Delegates Here Today

A five-man student delegation from Baylor will arrive on the Campus this afternoon to discuss current relations between the two schools.

One of the group will address the student body at yell-practice tonight. Coach Harry Stiteler will also speak at yell-practice.

The Baylor delegation will eat supper in Duncan Hall tonight with the Corps of Cadets.

. . . And From Harry, Too

A & M Student Body Fellow Aggies:

First let me thank all of you for the fine support and patience you have shown us in the past few years when things were so black. It is always easy to support a winner, and your past support has been especially outstanding in that we have been such a consistent loser. I know that the student body will continue to give us the same splendid effort.

Let me just ask that you do not let your enthusiasm get to a point where you will commit little acts thoughtlessly that will hurt the very team you have helped so much. We have come a long way, but still have a far piece to go, and I know none of you would do anything knowingly that would make the comeback of these grand kids any harder.

So let me ask that you think carefully before you pull any pranks that would cast a discredit on the school as a whole or on your team, and we'll try our best to repay you by being the kind of ball club that will be a credit to you.

Harry Stiteler
Head Football Coach

Arena Builders Holding Own Says Mitchell

Work on the Aggie Rodeo arena is going ahead on schedule Pat Mitchell, president of the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association, reported today.

Final cementing of all holes used in construction of the 10 bucking chutes, and those in the judges stand, was finished last week.

Flooring has been laid for the judge's stand, which will be completed this week, and boards are being nailed to head boards above the chutes in back alleys of the chutes.

Seven of the 10 chute gates have been completed and are ready for hanging. Five pen gates are still to be built, Mitchell said. Six light poles have been raised and set, with only the installation of light units and power lines needed to finish them.

Work is going on from one o'clock until dark, and volunteers will be appreciated, Mitchell added. Gus Wheeler, Tom Harris, Bob McGuire, and Martin Manuel are on the job daily and have plenty of work for those who want to help, Mitchell concluded.

David Moran Assigned

Capt. David J. Moran, A&M military department, has received orders to Ft. Benning, Ga. on Dec. 4. He will be assigned as an armored reconnaissance unit commander in the Fourth Infantry division according to Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T.

Mr. Truman said he would have had a Korean incident if some people had not thought that we were too proud to fight. We are not too proud to fight.

"We will fight for the right every time, and we have always done it—and thank God we have always won, because we have been on the right side. I hope we will never be on the wrong side."

Arriving unexpectedly, Mr. Truman received a warm welcome from the guardsmen.

Mr. Truman had been invited to attend the conference, but gave no indication he would appear until he turned up at the Mayflower Hotel where the guardsmen were in session.

Dabbs and Tatum On Language Staff

Two new staff members, Dr. J. A. Dabbs and David Tatum, are now with the Modern Language Department.

Dr. Dabbs received his three degrees, B. A., M. A., and Doctors, from Texas University.

Tatum, who received his Bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon College and his Master's degree from Columbia University, began his teaching as a Latin master in Woodberry Forest.

Tatum taught in Washington College in Maryland before coming here.

Gideon Bible Ceremonies Set In MSC Friday

A special dedication ceremony will be held in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center Friday at 10 a. m. for the presentation of Gideon Bibles to the MSC.

J. A. Williams, vice president of the local Gideon Camp in Bryan, will introduce the Rev. Fred Mebroff president of the College Station Ministerial Alliance, who will give the invocation.

Presentation of the Bibles will be made by E. C. Marten, member of the local Gideon Camp, to J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC. A dedicatory prayer will be given by Curtis Edwards, Chaplain of the Corps of Cadets, following acceptance of the Bibles.

More than 75 Bibles are being given for the hotel rooms and offices by the Gideons, and more will be provided if needed, Williams said.

In 1948 the Gideons placed a Bible in each dormitory room on Mother's day.

More than two and a quarter million Bibles have been placed in hotels, hospitals, schools, and penal institutions by the Gideons.

During World War II, the Gideons, then an association of Christian traveling men, placed Bibles on ships and in the American occupied war zones. As a result of the work done by the Gideons, over nine million New Testaments have been distributed to the men and women of the armed forces.

Youths 'Disgrace'; Truman Asks UMT

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Truman said today that one-third of America's youths were physically or mentally unfit to fight for their country. He called it a "disgrace."

The President declared Americans are "not too proud to fight"—reversing the famous words uttered by President Woodrow Wilson in the early days of World War I—and he told National Guard leaders:

"We will fight for the right every time."

The speech signaled what appeared to be a renewed administration drive for enactment of a universal military training program when Congress returns Nov. 27.

Congress has repeatedly turned down White House requests for UMT legislation, and Mr. Truman himself agreed, at the height of the Korean war crisis, that the program could not be put into effect until the situation eased.

Now, with the war virtually ended, Mr. Truman made it clear he intends to press for a UMT bill.

The program would provide military training for youths 18 through 20 years old—six months on an intensive basis, another six months in reserve status.

Addressing the conference of the National Guard Association, Mr. Truman said in a chatty, off-the-cuff talk:

"Eight times I have asked the Congress, since I have been President, for a universal training program for the young men of the United States.

"You know, one of the most disgraceful things that ever happened to this country was to find that 34 per cent of the young men were not physically and mentally fit to serve the country.

"Now that is a disgrace to the richest nation in the world with all the medical knowledge that is supposed to exist in the world.

"Universal training program would eradicate that situation," Mr. Truman continued, and he told the guardsmen:

"I hope that you will put everything you have behind the idea of a training program for the youth of this country, to make them better citizens, to make them able to defend their country when it is necessary."

The President said he has been advocating UMT ever since he became a member of Congress in 1935. He said George Washington "advocated the same thing" in a message to Congress in 1790, and since that time "President after President" has urged military training for the nation's youth.

Then, turning to this country's readiness to take up arms, Mr. Truman said:

"I don't believe we would have had a Korean incident if some people had not thought that we were too proud to fight. We are not too proud to fight.



Circulation assistants Gene Long, Gus Stogdill, Jack Briscoe, John Stuntz, and Jerry Smith.



Carl Van Way