

Mac Is Still At Wheel

Tokyo, Feb. 22—(P)—General MacArthur today resumed his daily overall communications—covering ground, air and naval operations—as United Nations commander in Korea.

It stirred immediate speculation that MacArthur was making plain who's boss.

There had been rumors that he was being stripped of some of his authority. They prompted General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to comment recently in Washington that MacArthur still was running the Korean military show.

Today's first of the new MacArthur series announced progress of a two-day-old offensive in central Korea.

Tuesday MacArthur visited that front at Wonju. He wrote out instructions then for allied troops to "resume the initiative." That caused some apparent repercussions among Eighth Army officers.

Censoring officers tried to eliminate the phrase from interpretative stories. But they eventually were cleared in Tokyo.

The implication of the incident was that Eighth Army officers resented MacArthur's verbal assumption of command for a limited offensive. Some said the drive actually had begun the day before MacArthur visited the front.

General MacArthur had dropped the daily overall summaries last December. The explanation was that they offered nothing new beyond the reports of individual services in the field.

At that time, allied forces were in retreat in North Korea. They were back-pedaling before Chinese Red divisions toward Seoul, which they yielded Jan. 4 without a fight.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, military secretary of the United Nations command, said the communications were resumed today in order to present a "balanced overall picture" of land, sea and air operations.

Man E Conference Speakers Listed

Top-flight authorities in the management industry field will be here March 1-2 to take part in the fourth annual Management Engineering conference.

Business leaders scheduled to attend include J. L. McCaffrey, president, International Harvester Co., Chicago; L. C. Morrow, consulting editor, Factory Management and Maintenance, New York; Admiral F. J. Bell, director of Human Relations, McCormick and Co., Baltimore; Dr. Lilliam M. Gilbreth, management consultant, New Jersey, and others.

A-Bombers May Keep Reds at Bay

Washington, Feb. 22—(P)—Lt. Gen. Curtis Le May told Congress yesterday the threat of American long-range atomic bombers will probably keep Russia from launching a general war for at least two or three years.

If Russia decides to strike, he said, bombers alone will not stop the Red armies from overrunning Europe.

The general, chief of the nation's strategic (long-range) air command, gave his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations and



Ouch!

Immunization Shots, That Is

Hospital Shooting ROTC Summer Camp Candidates

Angels of mercy—that's what they call them. Yet I'll swear that's a gleam in their eyes when they plunge that weapon viciously into the tender flesh.

Point of observation is the college hospital where the nurses are engaged once again in this yearly business of "shots." Future vacationers at ROTC Summer Camps throughout the nation are being immunized to small-pox, tetanus, falling and logies-on-the-bogies.

But let's study the types. The "Nothing-to-It" species—Members of this group vary in size and general appearance. They are most easily recognized by their tone of voice, a confident, sneering disdain for the less hardy victims about them.

After having carefully assured everyone that such little incidents

as this take up their valuable time and that they are genuine descendants of Indian fakirs, they turn their talents on the nurse.

She is kidded good-naturedly, told to give him the works and otherwise assured that her sadistic instincts are not to be satisfied on him.

She makes her thrust. . . . Stepping over the body, let us proceed to the next type.

The "No After-effects" species—Members again come in all sizes and shapes. Their chief distinction is also verbal.

In the waiting line they confidently explain various procedures to prevent subsequent illness or soreness. Favorite preventive is to rub the arm vigorously "circulating" the serum and keeping it from doing all its dirt in one spot."

If you should meet one of these and happen to forget his name you can usually find it by checking the hospital guest list on the following day.

The "Strong and Silent" species—Members are always well-built and usually large. They seldom have a word to say through the whole process and most usually maintain a sickly smile throughout.

Applicants File For Editorship

Three men have filed for editor of The Engineer according to Roland E. Bing, manager of student publications.

Candidates for the top job of the engineering magazine are Robert F. Brown, Fred L. Stroebel and David D. Leahy.

Brown, junior CE major from Dallas is a member of B Engineers. Stroebel belongs to A Ordnance and calls Cisco home. He is a junior Petroleum Engineering major. Leahy, a native of Austin is assigned to A Engineers. He plans to graduate in June, 1952 with a degree in Petroleum and Geological Engineering.

The winner of the election, to be held later in the spring, will succeed Robert W. "Tex" McDaniel, present editor of the magazine.

Their large size usually renders them quite a problem to the poor nurse who happens to be short of man-power to remove the body.

The "Gossip"—This is the character that inevitably happens to be leaving as you enter the hospital. In a few seconds he give a vivid description of "square-needles," number of KO's and viciousness of the procedure in general. One of his heads always wears a sinister smile.

There's really no need to continue down the list. You'll meet them when your time comes.

And about the shots—indications that no one has died from them. . . . yet.

Recent Graduate Reports to Army

Pvt. Lester L. Roark, a June 1950 industrial engineering graduate of A&M reported to Fort Ord, Calif., this week to take an eight-week troop leadership course.

Upon completion of the course, he will return to his duties with the 40th Infantry Division, former Southern California National Guard unit, at Camp Cooke. He is assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 578th Engineer Battalion, as a combat construction specialist.

Student Unions Plan Weekend Conference

Plans for student participation in the Association of College Unions Conference for Regions 13 and 14 meeting in the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday are being made, according to Joe Fuller, president of the MSC Council.

A student forum will meet at 10-15 a. m. Saturday on "Organization of Union Activities." Topics to be discussed include how to select leaders, success of various union activities, and relationships between staff and students, Fuller said.

Student delegations from Southern Methodist University; the University of Houston; Texas Lutheran, Seguin; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; and the University of Texas will participate in the contest.

All members of the MSC Council and Directorate at A&M are invited to attend, the president said.

Panel Topics

"Union Outlook for 1951, Successful Union Programs, Recreational Planning in Wartime, and Current Operating and Financial Problems," will be the topics discussed in the panels.

Luncheons are scheduled for Friday and Saturday and an informal banquet is scheduled for Friday night. The delegates to the conference will be invited to attend the All-College Dance scheduled for Friday night in the Ballroom of the MSC.

The conference is scheduled to end Saturday at 1 p. m.

Gripe Brings 36 Foot Letter

Colorado Springs, Feb. 22—(P)—Pvt. Ray Sroke of Camp Carson received a 36-foot long letter from his girl friend in Milwaukee yesterday.

The letter had candy bars pasted to it "in case you get hungry while reading."

It had feathers pasted to it, to use as ticklers, "in case you get drowsy."

And it had pinup-style bathing beauties attached here and there.

The 25,000-word curiosity came after Sroke wrote his girl, Dolores Wart, that her letters were getting too brief.

Used Car Prices Frozen by OPS

Washington, Feb. 22—(P)—Dollars-and-cents price ceilings were set on used cars today in a government order that also prohibited new car sales at more than the manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Automobile prices were frozen at the manufacturers' level on Dec. 18 but today's order applies to the retail markets and to individuals who may be selling a car.

Bruce Morris, chief of the automobile division of the Office of Price Stabilization, said the order is aimed at:

1. Halting a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car markets. He said some dealers have been asking prices higher for these "new" used cars than the manufacturers' listed prices for new cars.
2. Preventing used cars from selling above new car prices.

The new regulations will be effective March 2. The used car price ceilings will be based on prices listed in the guide books that used car dealers employ as a yardstick of values.

The order listed five of these books: The Blue Book National Used Car Market Report; The Red Book National Used Car Market Report; NADA Official Used Car

Guide; Wisconsin Automotive Valuation Guide, used in Wisconsin; and The Kelly Bluebook used in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The order says the guide books will be used to set dollars-and-cents ceilings on used cars. It also requires the dealers to continue using the same guide book they employed in the past. The dealers must register their books with the OPS office.

Morris said the order specifies that in any case where a guide book price on a used car is higher than the list price of the car when new, the dealer cannot charge more than the new price.

He explained that in some cases the guide books quote a higher price for a used car than the new price. As an instance he said one guide book lists a 1950 4-door Chevrolet sedan at \$1665 but the factory delivered new car price is \$1450. The dealer would not be permitted to charge more than \$1450, Morris said.

However, the dealer will be permitted to increase the ceiling price by the amount represented in accessories with which the used car may be equipped. But the prices that can be imposed for accessories—such as radio, heater, optional transmission equipment—are specified in the guide books.

Morris said complaints have been received that retail dealers are attempting to sell new cars at above the list prices suggested by the manufacturers. Also he said there were widespread reports some dealers had moved new cars to used car lots and were asking above the list price. Both of these practices also occurred during World War II, officials said.

Morris said the rules prohibit such practices and make it mandatory for the retail dealer to abide by the retail price suggested by the manufacturer.

The OPS official said the used car dealers may be permitted to raise prices later if the government authorizes an increase in the price at which the manufacturer is allowed to sell. Morris said there has been no decision regarding such an increase, however.

Solons Hasten 'Red' Control Bill to Shivers

Austin, Feb. 21—(P)—The Legislature sped a state Communist control bill to the Governor today.

It requires all Communists or members of Red front organizations to register with the State Department of Public Safety, and sticks a heavy fine on espionage and sabotage.

The Senate passed it quickly and with little discussion—just as the House had done three weeks ago.

But on another matter—whether to include overseas Korean veterans in the state veterans land program—they disagreed.

Benefits go now only to World War II veterans.

The Senate wanted Korean vets, too. The House said it wasn't exactly clear what an overseas Korean veteran was and called for a conference committee to work it out.

The measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, would allow the state to issue 75 million dollars in bonds to buy land for resale to veterans on long-term, low interest loans.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow zoning restrictions around military airports in Texas, one compelling convicted dope addicts to take a cure treatment or go to jail, and one changing the name of Texas State University for Negroes to Texas Southern University.

British Jet Plane Fails to Beat Sun

Gander, Nfld., Feb. 22—(P)—A twin-jet British bomber failed last night in a race to beat the sun across the North Atlantic, but landed with the fastest crossing in history—four hours and 40 minutes.

Strong headwinds slowed the black and grey Canberra bomber, which has a speed rating of better than 600 miles an hour, on its 2,100-mile flight to Gander from Aldergrove air base, near Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The sun made the swing in three and a half hours—600 miles an hour. Nosed out by an hour and 10 minutes with an average speed of about 445 miles an hour, the bomber's three-man crew emerged here with the comment:

"Lead us to the coffee."

The Canberra is a possible addition to the U. S. Air Force.

The first jet aircraft ever to fly the Atlantic without refueling, the Canberra beat the previous West-East record by 30 minutes. Squadron leader A. E. Callard was at the controls.

USDA Sees Relief To Eastex Drought

Austin, Feb. 22—(P)—Sleet, snow and warm rains "effectively relieved" the drought in the eastern third of Texas, the Department of Agriculture said today.

Livestock suffered severely from the cold, USDA noted. Loss of flesh was heavy, and increased feeding of hay, roughage and concentrates was necessary as ice caked ranges over the entire state.

The feed shortage is expected to be eased by new pasturage bolstered by the East Texas rains.

Deterioration of wheat was temporarily staved off by limited moisture in western and high plains counties, "but drought-breaking rains are still urgently needed," USDA said. Wheat in north-central counties was faring better.

Allies Launch 'Killer' Drive In Korea Mud

Tokyo, Feb. 22—(P)—Allied forces lunged out today on a new campaign to wipe out 40,000 Reds South of Parallel 38 in rainswept central Korea.

It was "Operation Killer." An army spokesman called it also "a vital phase of the Korean campaign."

The new offensive was begun in secrecy Wednesday and announced today by General MacArthur. It had gained up to 8½ miles on a 60-mile mountainous front of mud.

Resistance was spotty. Chinese and Korean Reds fought

and then ran—some of them in panic. The greatest obstacle of the Allied troops of five nations was the weather.

They were beset by rain, snow, fog, mud, washed-out bridges, racing streams and landslides. Such conditions virtually ruled out close aerial support at the outset. But U. S. Air Force, Marine, Navy, Australian and South African warplanes roared through holes in the clouds Thursday to plaster Red targets.

Teamed up in the new hunter-killer drive were American, British, Australian, New Zealand and South Korean troops. They moved up behind tanks, self-propelled guns, weapons carriers and jeeps.

The rugged front extends in an arc from a point near Pyongyang, 27 miles east-southeast of Seoul, to Pyongyang, on the east-central sector. Wonju, 25 miles west of Pyongyang, is roughly in the center of the kick-off point.

Grants Made Available For Foreign Study

Seven new scholarships are available this year for students wanting to study in foreign countries, the Nansen Fund, Inc. announced recently.

The annual stipends range from \$400 for the Edinburgh Summer School to \$7,840 for the University of Paris.

William Clayton has set up a scholarship of \$400 for a student to study at the University of Edinburgh Summer School.

There are two Maurice Schlumberger Scholarships worth about \$3,900 each for students to study at Institut de Touraine Summer School in Tour, France.

The University of Paris has four scholarships. Two Marcel Schlumberger Scholarships of about \$7,800 each and two Mrs. Conrad Schlumberger Scholarships of about \$6,850 each.

Young graduates and students who have completed their sophomore year or equivalent work are eligible for these scholarships.

Better understanding of other countries is the purpose of these scholarships. Students will be required to follow a course of study that will enable them to become better acquainted with that country.

Contemporary life, political, economic and social conditions and background studies in history and civilization will be emphasized in the courses. No scholarships will be awarded for technical and specialized training or studies.

Additional information may be obtained from R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information for the college.

Hoengsong Battle Scene

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said it appeared another big battle was in the offing for Hoengsong. Its outcome could materially affect the whole war, he surmised.

AP Correspondent William J. Waugh reported the Allied forces are applying a pincer on Hoengsong from the west and south. By nightfall Wednesday, a south Korean spearhead had rolled more than eight miles to within six miles west of the town. An American force was five miles to the south.

On the west-central front, U.S. infantrymen pushed two miles north and northeast of Chip'yong, 20 miles northwest of Wonju. A British force advanced 3½ miles to a point five miles southeast of Chip'yong.

On the east-central front, Americans and South Koreans punched 5½ miles against Korean Reds northeast of Chuchon and were five road miles southwest of Pyongch'ang Wednesday night.

Local Man Gives Address in East

William W. Caudill told the American Association of School Administrators recently there must be a balance in buildings between educational needs and the school board's pocketbook.

Caudill, research architect of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station said, "There is no one method that will mark the difference between a low-cost school and an expensive one."

"If cutting costs means sacrificing educational adequacy," he asserted, "it is wrong."

Caudill, who has made an intensive study of the building needs of public schools, urged the group to "do everything in your power to change local tax structures or policies so that school boards will have adequate money under the present set-up to build the kind of schools our children deserve. . . ."

He cited a number of methods of design and construction being used by architects to beat rising costs, such as designing room for multi-use, leaving beams exposed and build for compactness.

'T' Association Meets Tonight to Set Plans

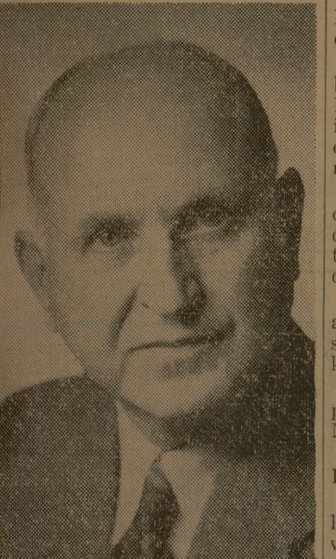
The "T" Association, athletic lettermen's club, will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the Civil Engineering Lecture Room, Bob Bates, president of the association, announced this morning.

Plans for Sports Day activities March 3 will be discussed at the meeting, Bates said.

Library Announces Hours for Basic

A change in the hours of the Freshman Basic Division Room has been made according to the Cushing Memorial Library.

The room will be open from 1 until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.



Dr. C. C. Doak

. . . head of the Biology Department, newly elected president of the Texas Academy of Science will preside over the academy when it meets at A&M on April 6-7.

Maj. Alexander de Sevinsky, Russian-born advocate of air power, disagreed on that point.

De Sevinsky testified that air bases around Russia could not be held and were only "one-shot" installations. He advocated a strategy pinned directly to intercontinental bombers.

De Sevinsky, a noted airplane designer-inventor and long a resident in this country, sharply attacked the posting of six U. S. divisions in Europe.

"The American people know they are being sent to Europe to be destroyed," he said, "and everybody knows they will be destroyed."

Senator Connally (D-Texas), presiding as chairman, asked Le May:

"You oppose sending troops to Europe?"

"No sir," Le May replied quickly. "No reliable military man would."

Connally: "You don't take the position that we don't need anything but strategic bombing, do you?"

Le May said he did not; that all forces were needed.

The general shifted ground as he was peppered with questions by Wherry.