

RED TROOPS CHECK UN OFFENSIVE

Communists Invade Nationalist Island

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Chinese Communist troops have invaded Nationalist-held Atlantic Island off the southeast China coast and fighting now is underway there, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said today.

The invasion was the first Communist assault against a Nationalist objective in months.

A defense ministry spokesman said the island had no strategic value but had been used by Nationalist guerrillas as their headquarters. He said the Communists landed yesterday morning.

Meantime, hope was expressed here that the United States would release Nationalist China from its promise not to hit the Communist-held mainland when and if the United Nations branded Communist China an aggressor.

Five-Day-Old Drive Bogs Down As Enemy Resistance Stiffens On Western Front

U.S.S. Missouri Lashes Kasong Area With 16 Inch Guns In One Of Heaviest Naval Raids Of Korean War; Second Armada Strikes At Inchon

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—(UP)—United Nations spearheads rammed into the main Communist defense line below Seoul today and gained only a few hundred yards against the heaviest enemy opposition yet in the five-day-old offensive.

Some 8th Army units advanced up to six miles on the flanks, but tanks and infantry leading the advance north of Suwon on withering Communist fire that brought them almost to a halt.

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

A briefing officer said the Allied troops were suffering their heaviest casualties of the offensive. However, he added that these still were far below the terrific losses being inflicted on entrenched Chinese Reds.

Some 40 miles east southeast of Seoul, an Allied relief column fought through enemy lines and rescued an American patrol from Communist encirclement. It had been cut off since dusk yesterday.

Other 8th Army units thrusts ahead at the eastern end of the 120-mile front. South Korean troops burst into Kangnug, east coast port only 17 miles south of the 38th Parallel, in the wake of an aerial and naval bombardment.

F-86 Sabre jets and a destroyer offshore laid down a curtain of bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire on North Korean troops only 1,500 feet in front of the South Koreans. The enemy fled north.

However, late reports said two enemy battalions—some 2,000 men—(Continued On Page Four)



LICENSE LINE—The possibility of having to walk—or go to court—drove scads of people into Purdie Equipment Company's automobile license bureau today. Deadline for displaying new license is tomorrow. After that, poke-alongs sporting 1950 plates will be tagged by the police. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Investigate Prison Strike

Woman's Prison Inmates Complain About Visiting Screen; Isolate Leaders

RALEIGH, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Fourteen women prisoners were confined to special quarters in Central Prison today while authorities pushed an investigation into a brief protest strike of 45 to 50 inmates of Woman's Prison.

Ronnie Sheffield, Woman's Prison superintendent, said the transfer to Central Prison was not ordered as punishment but merely to isolate ringleaders until investigation of the strike was completed.

A large group of women gathered outside the prison laundry early yesterday and said they would not work until officials promised to discontinue use of a visiting screen.

Several striking women threw rocks breaking a laundry window and a non-striker poured hot water from a window, splashing one woman below.

RETURN TO WORK

Guards called Miss Sheffield and Central Prison Warden Joe Crawford who took six Central Prison guards to the Woman's Prison.

Miss Sheffield persuaded the women to return to work in about 20 minutes.

The screen between inmates and visitors was set up for the first time last Sunday when visiting was shifted from the tiny office building to the prison auditorium, Miss Sheffield explained. The shift made the screen necessary, she said, because so many prisoners and visitors met at the same time.

Solons Sniff Tainted Meat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP)—A congressional investigation was planned today into hearsay reports that some meat may contain traces of a synthetic sex hormone which could make women "barren."

Rep. James G. Delaney, D., N. Y., disclosed the unconfirmed reports which he said he got from two Pennsylvania mink farmers. Delaney is slated to be chairman again of a special House food investigating committee.

He promised an investigation of the sex hormone reports. He said the mink farmers told him that some livestock men are injecting synthetic female sex hormones into their cattle, sheep and hogs to fatten them. This, they said, might "make barren" women who ate the meat.

NO AUTHORITY

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said it has not authorized injections of synthetic sex hormones into large animals. The agency will investigate to determine whether there are any violations.

The spokesman said scientific tests have indicated the practice would not be "economically sound."

J. M. Curtis, an agency sex hormone expert, said that if the dosage given the animal were big (Continued On Page Four)

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

C. & D.—Meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development in Raleigh this week serves to call attention to the diversified and comprehensive functions of this department of State government. It is the only major agency other than the governor's office which embraces all elements of State progress and activity. All other departments are more or less specialized, although many of the functions overlap. The constitutional departments of Agriculture, Education, Insurance, Justice and Labor; the departments of the Auditor and Secretary of State and the Treasurer, have peculiar responsibilities, although they in some ways touch every citizen of the State. The other big statutory departments such as Health, Highways, Revenue, Utilities, Wildlife Resources, and what have you, also have specialized functions while amalgamating into overlapping duties affecting almost everybody. The Department of Conservation and Development takes in to some degree all the functions of these other departments with some added for good measure.

CO-OPERATION

It was gratifying to have Director George Ross (Continued On Page Four)

State News Briefs

NORTH WILKESBORO, Jan. 30.—(UP)—A 17-year-old girl was held in Wilkes County Jail today and charged with fatally shooting her 20-year-old boy friend in a tourist cabin, Sheriff Claude E. Billings, Jr., reported.

The sheriff said Thelma Wyatt of Reddies River was arrested after the body of George Robert Pearson was found in a tourist cabin two miles from here Sunday night. Young Pearson was shot in the left side with a .22-caliber pistol.

Miss Wyatt was charged with murder after she admitted having the gun in her hand when it went off. But she told the sheriff and Coroner T. M. Myers that it fired by accident during a playful scuffle.

Miss Wyatt said Pearson laid the gun on the bed and she picked it up and "playfully" pointed it at him. He grabbed for the weapon and it discharged in the struggle, she said.

RALEIGH, Jan. 30.—(UP)—A public hearing was scheduled today on proposed changes in fire insurance rates that would save North Carolinians about \$1,000,000 a year.

The changes have been proposed by the N. C. Fire Insurance Rating Bureau but would not affect 15 of the 36 major classes of risks. Of the 11 classes affected, seven would have reduced rates and four would get increases.

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Superior Court Judge J. H. Clement was expected to rule today on a motion which would free Radio Engineer Sterling Hicks from stand- (Continued On Page Seven)

Slate Tractor Schools Here

Two tractor maintenance schools will be held in Harnett County Friday, County Agent C. E. Ammons announced today. J. C. Ferguson, agricultural engineering specialist from State College, will conduct the schools with cooperation from farmers and farm machinery dealers of the county.

The first of these schools will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday morning in the New Big Tobacco Warehouse, on N. McKay St. in Dunn. Farm equipment dealers of Dunn are cooperating in the school.

Another school will be held in the Lillington High School auditorium Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

All farmers who own or operate tractors and tractor equipment are invited to attend one of these schools. Ferguson will cover care and daily maintenance of the farm tractor, dealing chiefly with the following subjects: principles of the in- (Continued On Page Four)

Pigs, Cars Have Wreck

Three pigs and two cars trying to take the same road simultaneously met some shattered glass and a few loose teeth Sunday afternoon.

Wendell Keen, 18, of Erwin drove his 1937 Chevrolet into the rear of a car driven by Edith Sorrell of Rt. 3, Erwin, when the Sorrell woman stopped to keep from hitting three pigs wandering across the Oldfield Church Rd., 3 miles northeast of Erwin.

Damage to Keen's auto was set at \$100, while the Sorrell Ford was damaged to the extent of \$50. The accident occurred about 4:30 p. m., according to Investigating Patrolman David Matthews.

Contestants Turn Office Into Beehive As Everybody Wins Contest Gains Speed

By BILL AND DORIS GUPTON
Contest Editors

Contestants participating in the big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest reported long and late today turning the Records office into a veritable "bee-hive" of activity as last-minute efforts were made to beat the deadline for the first published standings of contestants.

Contenders for the grand capital prize 1951 4-door sedan to be awarded by the Record on March 17th realize that citizens of this large area, will be watching for the relative votings of all contestants which will be published for the first time in tomorrow's paper. For this reason, each worker was out to make the best possible showing to assure, if at all possible, a position among the leaders.

Although this interesting event has really just begun, new and renewal subscriptions to the Record are pouring into contest headquarters in almost unbelievable quantities. The number of contestants who so far have entered the campaign is comparatively small when considering the large territory to be covered and additional entries are still being taken. Late-comers who are just getting started realize that others have had a few days' head start and are out to make every minute count in order to share in the \$5,000 in prize awards to be distributed on Saturday, March 17th.

With a grand capital prize automobile worth in excess of \$2600, as first prize and second prize of \$750, a real reward is offered for intensive effort over the short seven and one-half week period the drive is to run. In addition to the above, the Daily Record will award four big cash bonus checks, making the total number of prizes in all, and will pay all active participants a weekly cash commission of 20 per cent of all subscription collections, both new and renewal. Commissions alone can amount to \$50, \$75 or \$100 per week and offer all entries valuable earnings for spare time effort.

Many areas have not as yet been covered by contest workers and offer a splendid opportunity for those who may still be considering taking part in this exciting and profitable venture.

For those who do wish to enter but would like to take part in a different way there is the opportunity to help a close friend or relative who is a contestant. The time to help your favorite in now... watch for the relative standings of contestants in tomorrow's Record, pick the candidate you wish to (Continued On Page Four)

CORRECTION

Sales price of The Daily Record big everybody wins subscription contest car is \$2694.94. The 1951 Packard is here.

Enlistments In U. S. Air Force Still Frozen Here

The freeze is still on for enlistments in the U. S. Air Force, Sgt. Winfield Pickett, local recruiter, announced today.

This freeze, affecting only men who have not had previous military service, was placed on Air Force enlistments earlier this month. It was later announced that it would be lifted Feb. 1, but another order received by Sgt. Pickett extended the enlistment ban indefinitely.

The order making this change came from headquarters, Third Army, and does not affect enlistment in the Air Force of men who have had prior military service, nor the enlistment of women. The Air Force is making a strong bid to reenlist former servicemen who have specialized skills, to save time and expense in training.

Sgt. Pickett pointed out that if the ban should be continued for a long period, many of the hundreds of men in this area now on the Air Force waiting list would have to accept enlistment in the regular army or airborne service, or be drafted.

Enlistments for service with the army and airborne service, not affected by the freeze, are being taken through the local office on a quota scale.

Only one man was enlisted through the local recruiting office into the armed forces last week, Sgt. Pickett announced. Jack Sothoron Byrd, Erwin, joined the Air Force and shipped to Pope Air Force Base at Fort Bragg for assignment. Byrd is married and has seen previous service with the U. S. Navy.

Smithfield Will Have Swine Show

RALEIGH, Jan. 30.—Three swine sales will be held in North Carolina this week, according to Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry for the State College Extension Service.

Bred gilts, boars and open gilts will be offered in all of the sales, which are being sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the county agents and the Extension Service.

First of the events will be the North Carolina-South Carolina Berkshire sale, being held at the Guilford County Agricultural Center, Greensboro, on Tuesday. The sale, which started at 1 p. m., was preceded by a show at 10 a. m.

A State Poland-China sale will be held at Smithfield on Wednesday, beginning at 1 p. m., and a State Duroc show and sale will be conducted at Rocky Mount on Thursday. The show begins at 10 a. m., and the sale at 1 p. m.

A livestock judging contest will be held in connection with the Rocky Mount event. Each county in the State is eligible to enter a 4-H judging team, and each vocational agriculture department is eligible to enter a Future Farmers of American team.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FARLEY
UP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures: Money short Joe Louis, building up for another shot at Ezzard Charles and the Heavyweight Championship, isn't half as worried about (Continued On Page Seven)

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Congress today eyed the pool of childless married men as a possible source of more draftees. All men with dependents now are draft-exempt.

However, already there were scattered reports that draft boards, acting on their own, had reclassified newly-married men 1-A or ordered them drafted. President Truman's order of Aug. 20, 1948, which still stands, exempted married men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Rep. John Berchman Sullivan, D. Mo., died suddenly last night at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital from a brain hemorrhage. He was 53.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(UP)—The United Nations Political Committee was set today to brand Communist China an aggressor despite a warning by India that the action would slam the door on peace in Korea.

Hundreds of switchmen staged a wildcat walkout against five railroads in Chicago and Detroit today to force government action on their demands for a shorter work week with no loss in pay.

The work holiday slowed shipment of vital war goods.



HERE IT IS—That's over \$2,600 worth of free automobile shown above in McLamb Farm Machinery Company's showroom. Some lucky, diligent entrant will win this grand prize offered in The Daily Record's gigantic "Everybody Wins" circulation drive. Grouped around the car from left to right are Bill Gupton (back to camera) and Doris Gupton campaign manager; and A. M. McLamb of the McLamb firm. (Daily Record Staff Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Perry Leaves Hiway Patrol

Patrolman T. E. Perry of Erwin has resigned from the State Highway Patrol to enter private business with a brother in Durham, Patrol Corporal William O'Daniel announced today.

The resignation of Patrolman Perry took effect Monday.

A native of Wendell, in Wake County, Perry has served for three and a half years with the State Highway Patrol in the Harnett area.

Perry's resignation cuts the present patrol staff in Harnett to six men, including Corporal O'Daniel. The corporal said he does not know definitely when Perry will be replaced.