

Partly cloudy and rather hot tonight and Saturday. Widely-scattered thunder showers this afternoon and Saturday afternoon.

UN ULTIMATUM REJECTED BY COMMUNISTS

Allies Push 1 Mile In Limited Offensive

By WARREN P. FRANKLIN United Press Staff Correspondent 8TH ARMY HQ., Korea—(UP)—United Nations troops drove a mile forward on the central Korean front Friday in the second day of a limited offensive to throw beefed-up Communists forces off balance for a feared Red "double-cross" attack.

Allied units jumped off on their drive southeast of Kumsong Thursday and slammed ahead from two to three miles to grab high ground overlooking the valleys leading north.

Friday the attacking troops picked up another mile and eight hours later still were pounding at dug-in Reds who poured heavy machine-gun fire against them.

Other U.N. patrols gained up to 15 miles on the eastern front but made no headway against the steel defenses around the Red buildup area in the west. Probing attacks in the zone where more than 400,000 Communist troops are massed drew sharp enemy counter-attacks and neither side pressed the action.

HALF-HOUR BATTLE Above Yongju, an Allied unit fought 30 minutes with a Red group before the enemy withdrew. Activity elsewhere on the front was limited to sparring between small units and feeling-out movements by patrols seeking to determine enemy strength in the build-up region.

Just southwest of the five-mile circle around the cease-fire negotiation city of Kaesong, a group of 15 Reds engaged a U. N. patrol in a 15-minute gunfight. Again a few miles away, a group of 50 Reds hit an Allied patrol in a short exchange of fire and then rushed east and fought another patrol before withdrawing to the north.

The Communists opened an all-out propaganda offensive on the western front in connection with the cease-fire talks. Dropping leaflets printed in English and Korean, the leaflets carried an abridged version of Russian diplomat Jacob Malik's peace proposal and comment calling for world peace as mapped by the Communists.

ANNIVERSARY PUNCH Allied airmen kept up their pounding of enemy targets all over North Korea with B-29 Superforts throwing an anniversary Continued On Page Three

Black Friday For Consumers Rolls Around

WASHINGTON, (UP)—An administration leader said it "looks like Black Friday the 13th for consumers today" as last-stand battles began in the House against drives to kill all price rollbacks.

Rep. Brent Spence, D., Ky., floor manager of the administration's fight for stronger control powers beyond July 31, made the pessimistic prediction.

The outnumbered administration forces looked hopefully for a temporary split in the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition to save them from a complete rout.

HOPE ABANDONED They have already abandoned hope of keeping in the House bill any authority for future rollbacks of food and farm prices. The Senate-passed controls bill would practically prohibit any more price rollbacks. The House coalition yesterday tramped down administration requests for food subsidy powers and authority to build government defense plants.

But Rep. J. Percy Priest of Tennessee, House Democratic whip, told a reporter he thought the coalition in the House would fall Continued On Page Two

RETURN TO U. S. Two Erwin men were among 35 Tar Heels who returned to the United States from Korea and Japan aboard the General J. C. Breckenridge Wednesday. They were S-Sgt. Milton J. Morrison of the Air Force and Cpl. Alexander Giles of the Army.

Bayonets And Tear Gas Break Up Mob Of 6,000

CHICAGO—(UP)—Steel-helmeted National Guardsmen used bayonets and tear gas early today to disperse a crowd of 6,000 persons who threw firebrands and rocks into a suburban Cicero apartment house where a Negro family had planned to move.

The militiamen and police arrested almost 60 of the demonstrators during the melee which started shortly after sundown last night and continued until the early morning hours today.

Sixteen persons were injured as the guardsmen moved into the crowd. Those hurt included three guardsmen and four policemen struck by stones, five civilians scraped or jabbed by bayonets, three civilians bruised by rifle butts, and a 14-year-old boy trampled by the crowd.

BUILDING INVADED The crowd had gathered at the apartment for several nights and had made the building untenable by throwing rocks and other missiles through windows. The building was invaded several times and the interior vandalized.

The guard went into action last night, using bayonets to press the demonstrators back.

The crowd began dispersing after the militia and police began making arrests and all but 500 went home by 2:30 a. m. Those remaining gathered in groups about a 300-yard perimeter established by the Guardsmen until police went among them asking their names and addresses. Anyone who could not prove himself of resident of Cicero was taken to jail.

Lt. Frank Machacek of the Cicero police said "about 60" were arrested. He said no decision had been made as to what will be done with them but "they probably will be charged" with disorderly conduct.

FIRES SET OFF Guardsmen threw tear gas into an alley and along the north side Continued On Page 7



SQUATTERS' RIGHTS — One good use has finally been found for Army red tape. A small brown wren used some of it to make a nest in the pocket of a field jacket owned by 2nd Lt. Harvey Rosenberg of New York City, now stationed near Lillington with the 502nd Traffic Regulating Company. Cpl. William Murray of Hagerstown, Md., also attached to the 502nd TRC, pointing to the bizarre hideaway, had sufficient reserve to make no puns about "my little gray home in the vest." (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart)

DP Bird Is Test Case For Squatters' Rights Ruling

By CPL FRED STREET Army Staff Writer

A new legal precedent has been established by the officers and men of the 502nd Traffic Regulating Company, determining the squatters' rights of displaced birds on an Army bivouac area. The bivouac area in question is that of the 502nd, set up approximately one mile west of Lillington on Route 421. The squatter is a brown wren.

The specification reads as follows: "That during the night of July 10th the accused built and maintained a domicile in the pocket of a field jacket owned by 2nd Lieutenant Harry Rosenberg of New York City.

"That again on the night of June 30 the accused built a nest that was responsible for a letter written by Pfc. James Loughlin of Rochester, N. Y., to be delayed from transit for almost one week. Private Loughlin had written the letter about 10 p. m. on the night of June 30 and placed it on a shelf. Said

bird deliberately built her nest immediately on top of the letter during the night.

CAMPED ON LAUNDRY "And furthermore, Cpl. John Shea was forced to withhold his soiled laundry from the Quartermaster laundry as a result of the accused building nests in both compartments of the corporal's laundry box while he was on a three-day pass on or about July 1."

Sitting on this tribunal to try the accused are Lt.-Col. William Ennis of Madison, Wis., commanding the 102nd; 1st Sgt. Bernard L. Muehlbauer of Pittsburg, Penn., and selected representatives of the other seventy men of the company.

SENTENCE PASSED The sentence adjudged by the tribunal is that the culprit be allowed to reside rent free in one of his four domiciles until such time that a bird hotel can be constructed by the men of the company. Records of the tribunal have been sent to Headquarters, Third 30 and placed it on a shelf. Said

NOT A PREHISTORIC MONSTER but a diesel-powered digger bucket is shown rising over a mound of gravel at Byrd's pit east of Sumner, N. C., of the Headquarters and Service Company of the 88th Engineer Construction Battalion here on loading gravel for use in levee areas in the Red Army unit now in Harriet County. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart)

Suspension Of Diplomat Seen As Good Sign

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today the suspension of two top State Department officials as suspected security risks was evidence the department is "ready to start cleaning house."

The department, however, was stiffly silent on the reasons for suspending the high-ranking experts on Chinese and Far Eastern affairs until an investigation is made.

They are John Paton Davies Jr., a member of the top policy planning staff, and O. Edmund Clubb, director of the office of Chinese affairs. Davies is a son-in-law of U. S. Ambassador to Iran Henry F. Grady.

HOUSE CLEANING

"This is one of the first healthy indications that the State Department is getting afraid of the McCarran committee and is ready to start cleaning house," McCarthy said.

The committee has been conducting security investigations for several months, but has been tight-lipped about its work.

The department gave no specific reason for the action other than to say that hearings on "security charges" would be started July 23 on Davies' case and July 31 on Clubb.

It was emphasized that charges were made on security grounds, not loyalty. Security charges usually are connected with safeguarding secret information, while loyalty charges pertain to political associations Continued On Page 7

Invitation To Resume Talks Ignored By UN, Reds Claim

By EARNEST HOBerecht United Press Staff Correspondent PEACE CAMP, Korea—(UP)—The Communists rejected Friday night the United Nations' ultimatum which broke off Korean cease-fire talks until the Communists permit newsmen to enter the conference city of Kaesong.

A Peiping radio broadcast announced the Red rejection of the U.N. protest and said that the Communists had invited the Allied armistice team to resume talks at 9 a. m. Friday, 6 p. m. Thursday (EST) but were "ignored."

The rejection statement was by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief of the Red armistice delegation. Peiping radio said his message was sent to Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top UN negotiator, Friday morning.

The UN team did not show any signs of preparing to resume negotiations until word comes accepting the latest UN demand listing the conditions necessary before the talks reopen.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, demanded earlier Friday in a broadcast to the Communist generals that all Red troops be pulled out of Kaesong and that "unreasonable" restrictions on UN parties be lifted before armistice talks can resume. Ridgway's statement, which threw all blame for the breakdown of the



TOP UN NEGOTIATOR — Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, left, is shown leaving the building in Kaesong where cease-fire talks with the Chinese and North Korean Reds began and later broke down when Communists refused to allow U. N. newsmen to enter the conference city. Admiral Joy heads the five-man United Nations delegation which was attempting to arrange a cease-fire and subsequent peace talks with the Reds. With him (center) is Col. Andrew J. Kinney. (U. S. Defense Department Radiophoto from International)

talks in the Communists' laps, suspended Joy's protest of Thursday. But at the hour that Nam Il's reply to Joy was broadcast, no word had yet come for the Reds in answer to the UN commander.

Nam Il's rejection of Joy's protest and the Communist silence on Ridgway's demands seemed to shove hopes for a quick resumption

of the negotiations a step backward. Nam Il's statement told Joy that "coverage by newsmen of the conference will not be permitted until a mutual agreement is reached."

Joy said Thursday, after a UN convoy including 20 newsmen was turned back from Kaesong, that his armistice team would not return.

to the conference until the correspondents were admitted to the city.

SUPPRESSION CHARGED Nam Il's refusal to permit the Western press to enter "neutral" Kaesong—which the UN has admitted officially is really a Communist-held city—was put in almost

Negro Bound On Bootleg Charge

Ike Smith, a Negro of Erwin, Rt. 1, was bound over to Federal Court on charges of selling bootleg whiskey at a preliminary hearing held here yesterday afternoon before Mrs. George Arthur Jackson, local United States Commissioner.

Federal ATU agents and Cumberland County ABC officers arrested Smith on a charge of retailing moonshine whiskey. They found about three gallons in his possession.

The commissioner found probable cause and ordered Smith held under \$500 bond for the October criminal term of U. S. District Court in Raleigh.

POOLE FUNERAL SET Funeral services were scheduled to be held this afternoon for W. M. Poole, prominent resident of Woodruff, S. C., and brother of James A. Poole, prominent Dunn citizen.

Mr. Poole died at his home in Woodruff Thursday morning. The funeral was to be held in Woodruff and burial in the Rosemont Cemetery in Clinton, S. C.

Former Pastor Will Preach At Linden An 80-year-old former pastor of the historic Colliers Chapel Community Church, Linden, will return to preach in a special service next Sunday, at 11 a. m.

The minister is the Rev. J. A. Blaylock of Dunn, a member of the Cape Fear Conference of the Free Will Baptist Church, who served the Linden pastorate some 40 or more years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Blaylock is twice the age of the present pastor, Dr. William Howard Carter of Goldsboro, who made arrangements for the aged clergyman to return to his former pastorate.

Dr. Carter stated today that Edgar Raynor, a member of the official board of the church, will have charge of the preliminary and present the Rev. Mr. Blaylock Sunday morning.

Band Summer School Will Begin Monday

Band summer school will open at the high school band room Monday with an organization meeting at 9 a. m. Willard L. Burrage, director of the Dunn High School Band, announced today.

Students who intend to take part in the school do not have to bring their instruments the first day, Burrage added.

Classes and rehearsals will be held each day, Monday through Friday, during the six-week summer school.

The director said he expects about 50 beginning band students, many of them fifth graders.

CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS Beginning band students will be divided into classes according to the kind of instruments they wish to play, he stated. Classes for beginners will be held in the mornings, when no conflict exists with another activity, and will last about 45 minutes. Students having conflicts will be taken in the afternoon.

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New MP Battalion Arrives In Dunn

Cooperation of military and civilian police in the Dunn area has reached its peak with the arrival of Company C, 168th Military Police Battalion. The company, under the command of 1st Lt. H. B. Bracey of Gallatin, Tenn., will patrol the areas jointly with civilian authorities. It was announced today by Chief of Police G. A. Jackson.

Company C will take over military police operations of this area from Company A of the same battalion, which arrived in Harriet County earlier this month.

The 1168th, a Tennessee National Guard unit, was called into active federal service Sept. 3, 1950, and sent to Fort Meade, Md., for training. With headquarters in the

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Kansas City Flooded When Raging River Smashes Dikes

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—(UP)—The Kansas River smashed through two dikes here today, surged into the city's industrial area and crumpled homes and buildings as the state battled the most disastrous flood in its history.

The flood, also ravaging Topeka and scores of other Eastern Kansas cities and towns, hit the Argentine and Armourdale industrial districts here. Fire broke out in the areas, which had been evacuated by most of the 10,000 residents.

Hundreds of persons fled from their homes every hour as the flood waters swelled to record levels. More than 60,000 persons already had been given from their homes. At least 12 persons were

dead and several missing. Heavy rains continued throughout the area.

AID FLOWN IN The U. S. Air Force rushed army, food and 200 tons of supplies by cargo plane, helicopter and paratroop rescue teams to isolated cities. Air and supplies were ferried to persons stranded on trains.

The flood crumpled a large dam on a dike here shortly after midnight, flooding the Argentine district. Shortly before dawn, water crumpled another dike high and 40 feet deep, surging into the Argentine industrial district.

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BULLETINS

ATLANTA—(UP)—The Defense Department has created a Joint Airborne Troop Board at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Third Army here announced today.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass.) called today for a 150-group U. S. Air Force with 10,000 of its planes earmarked for the defense of Western Europe.

NEW YORK—(UP)—Fifteen high-ranking Communists were freed today on bond posted for them by the leftwing Civil Rights Congress which had created a legal difference of opinion.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman left today to seek a peace in the British-Iranian oil dispute with instructions that this country's only interest is world peace and the welfare of Iran.