

Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

RED CLAIM 2 SUPER FRONTS IN KOREA

Tokyo (Saturday) — The Korean Communist radio claimed that Red airmen had shot down two B-29 super fortress bombers, damaged two more and wrecked seven other grounded bombers.

The broadcast, from the Pyongyang radio in the North Korean capital, was monitored here at 7 a. m. (4 p. m. Friday).

Pyongyang radio said that Red planes intercepted seven B-29s over Kaesong, 35 miles north-west of Seoul. Two Euperforts were shot down, the broadcast said, and the rest routed.

In a raid on Suwon air strip at midnight (9 a. m. Friday), two B-29s were damaged and seven other grounded bombers wrecked, Pyongyang said.

The announcement came long after U. S. forces had been forced to evacuate Suwon, 20 miles south of the occupied southern capital of Seoul. No large bombers had been able to land or take off from Suwon because of the small airstrip there. Most B-29s in the Pacific operate out of Guam.

Pyongyang radio claimed that along the South Korean East Coast Communist planes attacked and drove away one

MOORE QUILTS BUT DENIES ALL CHARGES

Raleigh — Prison Director J. B. Moore resigned Friday with a renewed denial of charges that he misused prisoner labor and materials.

The Highway Commission, which supervises prison operations, accepted his resignation immediately. The action followed a lengthy special meeting at which the commission reviewed an SBI report of its investigation of the charges, and a written point-by-point denial by Moore. He also made his denial in person before the session, which lasted six and a half hours.

Moore allegedly used prisoner labor and State materials in the construction of a garage apartment at his home here. He has maintained a denial of the charges since they came to light on June 9.

The resignation takes effect immediately. Highway Chairman Henry W. Jordan announced that H. H. Honeycutt, veteran assistant prison director, will take over as acting-director.

26 FRENCH TEXTILE MEN VISIT U. N. C. ON TOUR

Chapel Hill — A group of 26 French textile executives, mill owners and textile workers has left the University of North Carolina after a visit to The French House, the Morehead Planetarium, and other points of interest. The group was brought here as guest of Dr. Fred Hale of Raleigh.

The visitors, who are being sponsored in this country by the European Co-operation Administration, have been studying textiles at N. C. State College. They are on a tour of the Eastern and Southern parts of the United States and will sail for France July 11.

During their stay here, the party was entertained at a dinner in The Monogram Club by residents of The French House, an annual six-weeks program for

American warship — otherwise unidentified — which had been bombarding Kangung.



TRUMAN MEETS BROADCASTERS . . . President Truman tells national association of radio farm directors in Washington that he gets up at 5:30 daily to listen to a farm radio program.

FRANCE'S BIGGEST PLANE CRASHES, KILLING TWO

Toulouse, France — A test model of France's biggest airplane, the 737-ton Armagnac, crashed and burned Friday, killing two crewmen and injuring four of its 11-man crew.

An air field employee also was killed when one of the fire en-

gines speeding to the scene ran over him.

Four thousand gallons of gasoline in the Armagnac's tanks went up in flame, burning to death two mechanics who were strapped in their seats.

Nine other crewmen were thrown clear when the 125-foot plane broke in two just behind the wings. Four of the men were detained in the hospital, but none was critically injured.

Congress May Drop Economy, Restore All Defense Fund Cuts

Washington — Fearful the Korean crisis might explode into World War III, Congress may forget economy and give the Defense Department all the funds it requested this year.

Informed sources said a Senate appropriations subcommittee already has recommended restoring House cuts in the 1950-51 military budget and that the full committee may go along, perhaps this week.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said meantime that top U. S. military planners are aware the Communist thrust into South Korea may be only a "feint" and are on the alert lest the real Red targets are Yugoslavia, Greece or strategic and oil-rich Iran.

There is a "disposition," Tydings said, to "move strongly in Korea but not to commit ourselves too greatly until we can see just what the situation is going to be on a broader canvas."

President Truman, who would face fateful new decisions if those fears are borne out, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from a week-end aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

If Congress does step up military spending, it would be another indication of its near-unanimous decision to back the Administration to the hilt in stopping the Red thrust.

Mr. Truman already has signed the "ready-for-action" draft law rushed through Congress last

COMPETITIVE EXAMS OPEN FOR WEST POINT

Washington, D. C. — Senator Graham today announced that, in accordance with his policy of seeking to secure by open competition the best qualified North Carolinian for entrance to the military and naval academies, the United States Civil Service Commission will on July 17, 1950, conduct a competitive examina-

tion for young men seeking appointments to West Point and Annapolis from North Carolina. Standing on this examination, together with other qualifications of physical fitness, character and leadership will be the basis for his selection for the appointments to the two academies which become available July 1, 1950.

Participants in the examination must have reached their 16th birthday on or before July 1, 1950, and be less than 21 years of age on July 1, 1950. The examination is given by the Commission at any First or Second Class Post Office most convenient to the applicant.

Agricultural scientists estimate that American farmers use about 20 species of plants as crops.

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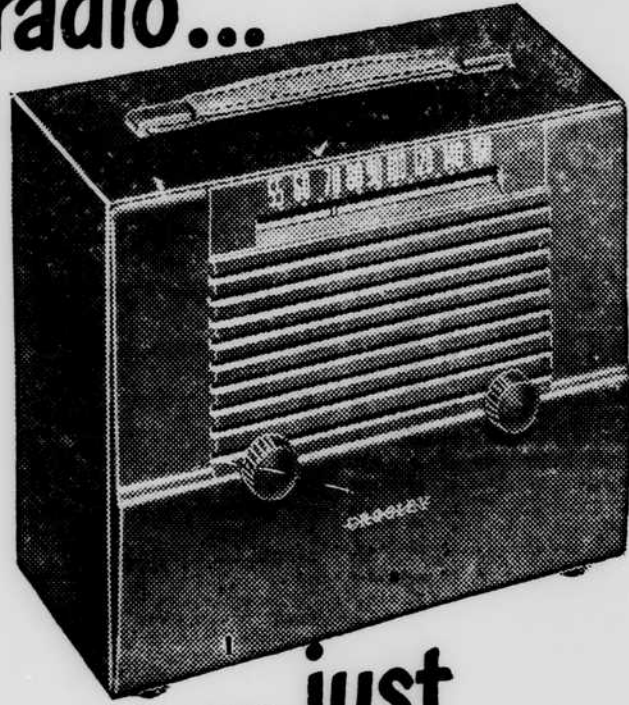
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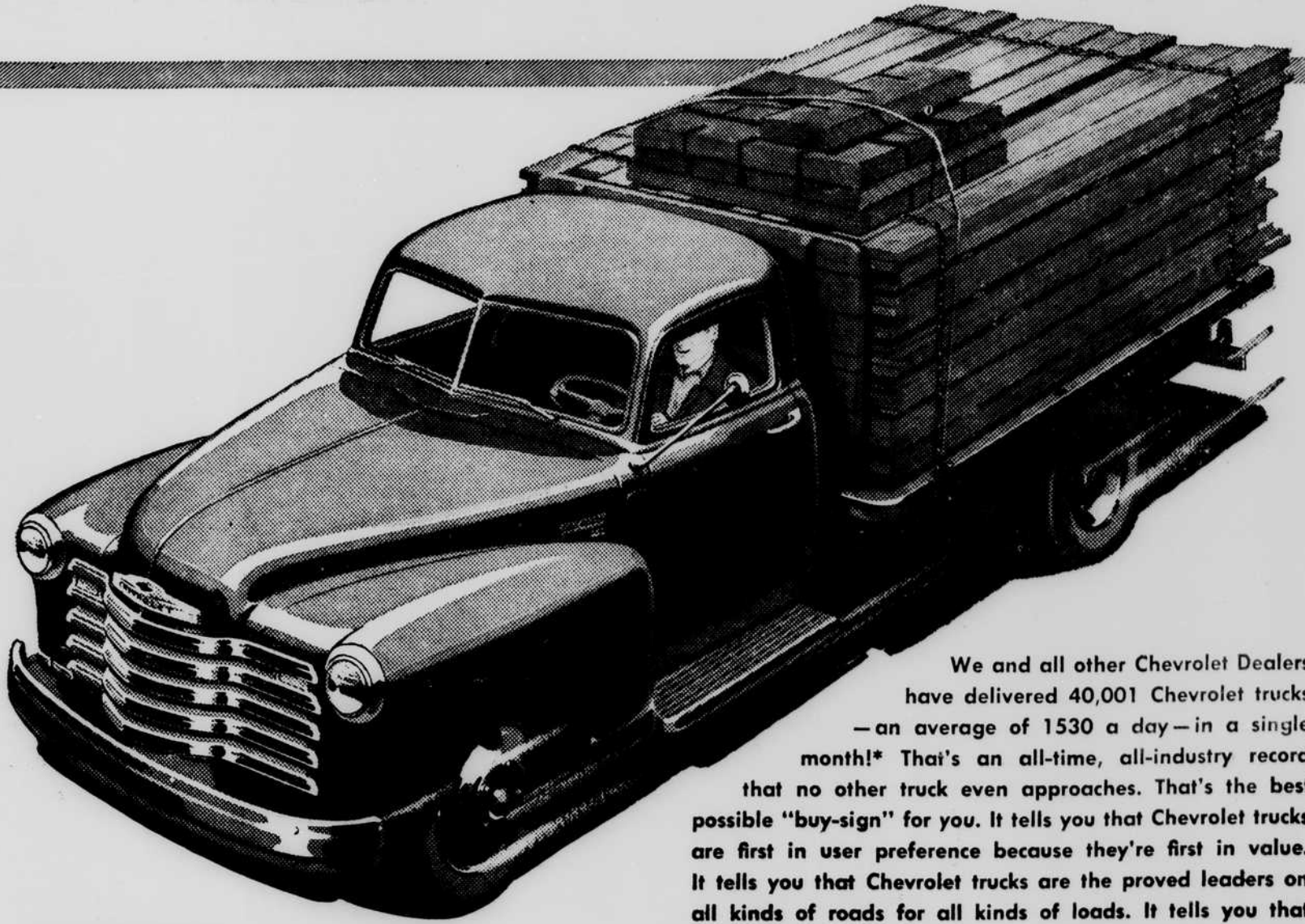
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