

Seek U.N. Unity Of Korean Forces



HUME WRONG

The U.S. State Department is studying ways to unify U.S. and other military forces defending the Korean Republic into a command more clearly United Nations in character, stated Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassador. After a visit at the state department and a talk with John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state for U.N. affairs, Mr. Wrong said they had discussed how to co-ordinate offers of assistance from at least 35 of the 59 U.N. members. A plan is sought whereby Gen. MacArthur, who now leads the combined forces against North Korean invaders, may become a United Nations commander rather than a United States commander.

In The World of Books

With Will R. Bird

THE OBJECTOR by Jeb Stuart; Doubleday Publishers. 282 pages; \$3.25.

People are still interested in books that have to do with phases of the war. If they were not, such books would not be written and published. Many think that talk about "objectors" should be suppressed but I feel it a good thing to have the matter brought into the open. Mr. Stuart served as a machine gunner in the war and it was his lot to be in many places where the going was the toughest. So he knows what he is writing about. He trained with men who hated war. He lived with them in an existence where there was no privacy. What he came to know has given him food for thought in his writing.

Whether or not you agree with the principles of the main character I think you will admire the man who has courage of his conviction in the face of tremendous odds. Heath was a young man who did not drift easily with the tide of war. He did some thinking about it and decided that war was murder. Once his decision was made, he stuck to it. The army had ways for handling such individuals, and therein lies a dramatic story. He was destined for a medical unit but by mistake arrived with an infantry division. Any veteran of either wars knows how readily such things can happen. Arrived at the fighting battalion, he refused to carry arms.

The author does not try to make Heath a hero in any sense of the word. He does not picture him as a crusader against wrong, kept going by some great religious fervor. Instead, he sticks to bare facts. Heath was one of those who know when they are right. We have them in every walk of life. His belief was sincere and he was not going to let anyone change his mind.

One does not need much of an imagination to know that Heath would have a rough time of it. He did. He was a peacemaker, though when soldiers had some private

ties battles. He was no worse than the rest when a man deserted. He did not squeal, but he himself would not run away. At the front he did his bit as a first-aid man. He won the respect of his mates and in the end met death trying to reach a wounded soldier. This is a very moving story. The author? Don't judge a man too quickly.

Minor-League Ball Offers Reasons For Attendance Drop

COLUMBUS, O., July 10 — (AP) — Minor-league baseball offered a three-pronged reason for an attendance drop of more than a million in the first 30 days of the current campaign. The biggest finger was pointed at the umbrella of major-league television and radio broadcasts covering the northern, midwestern and eastern sectors of the United States.

Poor weather and economic conditions, also came in for some of the blame in a survey of the 58 loops completed today by George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Only 11 of the 58 leagues showed an increase to date over the 1949 figures, when the minors drew 41,982,335 fans. Trautman stressed some loops were close to last year's figures, while others were far off.

Sam Jethroe Is Top Rookie

NEW YORK, July 10 — (AP) — The Jethroe-won't-make-it society can adjourn. Sam, the former Montreal Royals, has arrived as a stand-out rookie of the year candidate. Jethroe is a sure thing to dethrone another former Royals star, Jackie Robinson, as base stealing champion in the National League. Already he has stolen 21 bases. Closest to him is Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese with seven. Robinson trails with five. "He can steal 45 or 50," said Johnny Cooney, Boston Braves coach, "he's as fast as anybody around going from first to third, a throw-back to the old days when base stealing was important." "This fellow would be one of the real good base-runners if he had a chance to run like they used to," says Braves manager Billy Southworth. "Now with the lively ball most anybody can hit a double or triple so you don't steal so much."

Rifle Team To Visit Canada

For the first time since 1931 a rifle shooting team will tour Canada this summer, leaving Liverpool on the "Franconia" on July 27. The Captain of the team is Rear-Admiral F. E. P. Hutton, C.B., vice-captain is Major J. A. Crawford and the adjutant is Major D. D. Lovell, R.A. Other members of the team are: Brigadier J. A. Barlow, C.B.E.; Lieut. G. F. Booth, M.B.E., late R.A.F.; Mr. D. F. Cantley; Major R. A. Fulton; Captain R. D. Greig; Mr. J. Hall; Major R. B. Hodgson; Major W. H. Magray; Major R. St. G. Maxwell; Mr. Q. I. Minoprio; Mr. A. H. Moorhead; Lieut.-Col. B. D. Shaw, M.M.T.D.; Lieut. Lord Swansen; Major G. E. Twine; Major T. Veszy and Captain D. E. Woods.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England July 9 — (CP) — Britain won back the Diamond Sculls from abroad at the Royal Henley Regatta Saturday. Anthony Rowe of Britain defeated a Dutch student, Robert Van Mesdag, in the final by four lengths in nine minutes 11 seconds. The coveted trophy was not defended by the 1949 winner Jack Kelly of Philadelphia.

See the Maritime Life... F. W. Bentley, C.L.U., Mgr. P.E.I. Branch, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Baseball Umpire Charges Hecklers

BOSTON, July 10 — (AP) — Bill Stewart, veteran National League umpire, interrupted the Braves-Giants game Saturday night to charge from the second base area toward eight men who had been heckling him for seven innings from a first-base box.

Giants coach Henman Franks hopped out of the dugout to restrain him from leaping into the box. Other Giant players then formed a human wall in front of Stewart, a one-time National Hockey League referee and coach, until four policemen escorted the hecklers from the ball park.

Plate umpire Lon Warneke called time when he saw Stewart dash from the field. The umpire said later the men had been abusing him with "vulgar remarks" and that by the seventh he couldn't stand it any longer.

War Threat Is Only Dark Cloud In Business World

Canadian Press Business Editor It isn't the threat of war, there would be virtually nothing but smiles for the budget of business news that is coming out these days.

In this mid-year 1950, post-war prosperity remains around its peaks and may be headed for new heights. It is even more encouraging than other peak periods in the last few years because a better base has been established for its continuance than existed before—a better base, that is, in the western world.

The chief ordinary fear entering in is that we may be heading into new inflation or high-price territory, rather than the sudden deflation which people have feared all along. Now, in the midst of a picture of prosperity, business must consider what a general war would mean to it.

It knows that war must inevitably bring imposition of a long list of controls from which it was just freeing itself. And neither business nor any one else can envision what sort of world would come out of another widespread conflict.

On the meantime it only knows that it is busy and that war or no war it will continue busy.

Stock market nervousness arises out of the fact that in case of war profits will likely be severely restricted. They might rightfully be nervous too about inflation even if there is no war. A fresh wave of inflation upon our present high-priced system might bring developments as difficult to foresee as the effects of war itself.

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELMY by Clifford McBride



Soviet Stand On Korea Mystifies Observers

By SYLVIAN MANGEOT

LONDON, July 10 — (Reuters) — Conflicting Russian and British accounts of current diplomatic exchanges between the two countries on Korea have left London observers with the impression that Moscow is speaking with two voices. One, they believe, is for the public; the other for "backstage" consumption.

Thursday night's announcement by Tass, official Russian news agency, does not tally with reports received here of Thursday's conversation in Moscow between Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador, and Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister.

The Tass announcement said Sir David, in an earlier approach to the Russian Government, did not put forward any "proposal of the peaceful settlement of the Korean question" and limited himself to expressing hope that the conflict would be settled "in time." This required no reply, Tass said.

While the Foreign Office here would not disclose any details of Thursday's conversation, it is known that Gromyko asked Sir David to elucidate the British request.

Observers saw this strategy—unless it was a stalling move to enable the North Korean armies to continue their offensive—as an indication that Moscow was interested to know if Britain had any concrete suggestions for Soviet action. But until London forwarded amplification to the Kremlin, no comprehensive reply could be made to the British note.

However, a Foreign Office spokesman said he gained the impression that it would be wrong to attach the Russian statement "in any way" to the meeting between Kelly and Gromyko.

He confirmed that the meeting dealt with the same matters as were raised by the original British request to Moscow to use its influence with Northern Korea to put an end to the fighting.

The British Government was understood to be exchanging views with the United States in the light of Thursday night's statement by Russia on the British request and the Soviet note to Washington denouncing the decision to blockade Korea by sea.

No similar note from Moscow on the subject of the sea blockade has been received in London, the spokesman said.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 9 — (AP) — Kentucky-bred Valquest, the runner-up choice, upset the heavily-favored Great Circle and four other three-year-olds Saturday to win Hollywood Park's \$25,000 Westerner before 33,500 fans. Jockey Jack Westrope brought the speedy brown colt in ahead by 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Great Circle, with Sun State third.

Talks Underway Between Hungary & Catholic Church

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 10 — (Reuters) — Negotiations between the Roman Catholic Church and the state are under way, the Government announced.

Observers said agreement would end the tense relations between the Communist Government and the Church's Bench of Bishops, which have worsened steadily since the imprisonment last year of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. Matters came to a head recently when Joseph Revai, Minister of People's Culture, announced a drive against "clerical reaction." His speech was followed by confiscation of several properties of monastic orders and the evacuation of monks and nuns to the centres of their respective communities.

This and other Government measures prompted the lower clergy to press the Bench of Bishops to reopen negotiations in an attempt to reach a modus vivendi with the Government. The Church is represented by two archbishops, considered as "moderate"—one of them being Msgr. Istven Belogh, a Progressive Catholic and protagonist for an agreement between Church and State.

The Government's conditions are believed to be: 1. The state will recognize the supreme authority of the Vatican in Catholic religious matters.

2. Recognition by the Bench of Bishops of the supreme authority of state in worldly and political matters. 3. A loyalty oath to be taken by the bishops.

4. Acceptance by the Church of land reform, nationalization of industry and secularization of schools.

5. The state will reserve its right to approve or veto Vatican appointments of the head of the Hungarian Catholic Church and bishops.

In return the Church will be offered state subsidies similar to those granted to Protestant churches, which include financial support for the upkeep of churches and salaries for clergymen.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9 — (CP) — My Sweetie, a 1,500-horse-power Detroit powerboat, with Wild Bill Cantrell at the wheel, swept all three heats of the 45-mile Maple Leaf International Trophy race on the Detroit River Saturday. Her fastest time was hung up in the third 15-mile heat when Cantrell gunned the boat 73.362 miles an hour.

BONSHAW SCHOOL

The following is the standing of the pupils of Bonshaw School in their final tests held in June.

Grade X-1. Barbara Stewart; 2. Katherine Buchanan. Grade VIII-1. Betty Crosby; 2. Ernest Crosby.

The following students received grading certificates: Grade VII-1. Sheldon MacNevin; 2. Jane Buchanan. Grade VI Jr.-1. Mary Lee Stewart; 2. Beryl Buchanan; 3. Elsie MacNevin.

Grade V Sr.-1. Heather MacLeod; 2. Gordon Crosby. Grade V Jr.-1. Barry MacPhee; 2. Rena Ferguson.

Grade IV Jr.-1. Billy MacRae; 2. Judy Crosby; 3. Reigh Crosby. Grade III-1. Betty Bertram; 2.

HITS AT BOXING MATCHES

Miriam Ferguson. Grade II Sr.-1. Margaret White. The standing of those to grade later is as follows:

Grade II Sr.-1. Reid MacPhee; 2. Harvey Lee MacRae. Grade II Jr.-1. Carol Ann McManus; 2. Daniel White. Grade I Sr.-1. Blair Ferguson. Grade I Jr.—No tests.

LONDON, July 9 — (Reuters) — Dr. Edith Summerskill, sharp-tongued National Insurance Minister, Saturday hit out at boxing matches and war movies as "un-civilized" and "sadistic" influences on British youth. She warned women at a Labor Party gathering against allowing their boys to see boxing matches or listen to broadcasts of them.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it!

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation P Z P Q J V C P P B J F G Z L C L B C M; C F G P Q J I J W X F F X F W Z L C L J C U P; L X P U C G N V V L X W Q J B B; C F G C S J J F W N J U P - U Q S J U E J C B J.

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