

Allied Retreat Hinted

Attlee Foresees UN Withdrawal

Prime Minister Clement Attlee sent word to his cabinet Tuesday that allied forces may be compelled to make a mass evacuation of Korea, an authoritative source in London said. According to this source Attlee was "shocked" at the appraisal of the Korean situation given by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The American troops trapped in northeast Korea have arrived at points from which evacuation can be made if necessary, Gen. Bradley told senators in Washington Tuesday.

Senators first relaying Bradley's report spoke in terms which give the impression that he had been referring to all allied forces.

The general was referring only to the forces trapped in northeast Korea, the Pentagon said.

Members at the senate foreign relations committee meeting said that Bradley held out the possibility that the pressure of the Chinese communist forces may become so heavy that withdrawal of United Nations forces may be necessary eventually.

Wave of Chinese Troops Arrives

Thousands of Chinese communist reinforcements poured into northeast Korea Tuesday to within 17 miles of Hamhung, a port on the escape route for 15,000 to 20,000 U.S. forces trapped near the Chosin reservoir.

Desperate fighting marines are trying to keep a tiny airstrip at Hagaru, one mile south of the reservoir, until evacuation of their wounded before making their own attempt at escape.

Other waves of Chinese occupied burning Pyongyang to the west and started hacking at the escape route of the Eighth army between Pyongyang and Seoul.

American to the south of the Chosin reservoir were hit by six Chinese divisions for the sixth straight day.

Artillery fire was audible from the heavy attack opened by other red forces at dusk Tuesday against the U.S. Third division, 17 miles west of Hamhung.

South Koreans Ask for Guns

"One million youths are ready for immediate participation in combat. We are all rushing toward the anti-communist war. Complete armament is most urgently needed," said one resolution as thousands of Koreans thronged in the stadium at Seoul Tuesday asking for guns to fight the Chinese reds.

Debaters Win Five Rounds, Rate Excellent

University debaters returned home last weekend from two tournaments after winning five debates and getting some high ratings.

Representing the squad at Wayne State Teachers college conference were Bob Shively and Jim Wamsley and Marion Uhe and Betty Lester. Both teams won four out of six rounds.

Wamsley and Shively were rated excellent as a team and as individual speakers. Miss Uhe and Miss Lester also received a rating of excellent as a team.

Shively was awarded superior in one round of discussion and excellent in the second.

Four debaters represented the University at the University of Iowa's Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs Friday and Saturday.

Tie for Third

The team composed of Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson lost all four rounds of debate but tied for third high rating negative team. Both received excellent ratings as individuals. Their team also was rated excellent.

Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson, upholding the affirmative side of the question, won one of their four rounds, defeating Michigan State. They lost to the University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas and Kansas State.

Miss Krueger received an excellent rating in discussion.

In addition to the competitive events, the delegates met for two parliamentary sessions to draw up a resolution on the responsibility of the federal government toward the welfare of the people in the United States.

Resolutions Passed

The representatives adopted two resolutions which will be mailed to all congressmen of the states represented at the conference.

Schools present were: Notre Dame, U. S. Military Academy, University of Nebraska, Boston University, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, Kansas State, University of South Dakota, Michigan State, Northwestern, Denver University, Marquette University, University of Missouri, Wichita University and University of Illinois.

Accompanying the squad to Iowa City were Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall. Clarence Flick took the debaters to Wayne.

Enginer Alum To Address Convo Today

Raymond E. Bailey, a graduate of the University Engineering college, will address the third annual all engineers convocation Wednesday, at 11 a. m. in the Stuart theater.

Bailey will give a review of ways in which he has been able to use his college training and discuss some of the present day industry problems.

"Bailey is typical of many mechanical engineering students," Roy E. Green, Dean of the Engineering and Architecture college, said, by "going into a highly technical field and applying its knowledge to the management and commercial field."

While at the University Bailey was president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and was awarded the O. J. Fee award for being the outstanding student of the year. He also was a student member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The engineering students set up the annual engineers convocation in the fall three years ago, because of the interest and inspiration students obtained from the Engineer's Week speaker.

The Weather

Not so cold Wednesday; strong northerly winds; high, 5 to 10 degrees.

Spring Offices . . . Filings Open for YWCA Cabinet Posts; End Dec. 15

Filings for YWCA cabinet positions are now open to upperclass members.

Any active Y member who meets the requirements may apply for a position by filling out an application blank and putting it in a box in the court at Ellen Smith hall. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 15.

The procedure of allowing each YW member to file for an office is a change from past years. Previously cabinet positions were filled from recommendations of retiring cabinet members and chosen by the officers. This is the first year YW members have been able to apply themselves.

Interviews Later

All applicants will be interviewed by senior cabinet members after Christmas vacation. From their recommendations the first year YW officers, who will take office in January.

Students applying for the positions are requested to provide the following information on the application blanks:

Past YW activities, including commission groups, committees, conferences attended and other special activities connected with the organization.

Group List Posted

Specific commission groups or committees in which the applicant is interested. A complete list of groups is posted on the bulletin board in the YW office in Ellen Smith hall.

Other campus activities and convenient time for an interview. All applicants must have a weighted 5.5 average to be eligible.

Each applicant must specify if she has three hours a week to spend on YW work.

Duties of the cabinet members include the planning of a program which fulfills the purpose of the YW on the University campus; development of a democratic organization in which concerns of each member are considered; cooperation with related organizations on campus and in the community; and leading a particular committee or commission.

Cabinet Duties

Cabinet members also attempt to explore campus needs in an attempt to see how YW can operate the most effectively.

Present officers of the organization who will retire at the end of this semester are:

Sue Allen, president; Kathy Schreiber, vice president; Alice Jo Smith, secretary; Jan Ziomke, treasurer; Mary Hubka, district representative; and Miriam Willey, Student Council representative.

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If the students are native Nebraskans, they have probably neglected to get or renew one. But the out-of-state students, feeling secure with home state licenses in their pockets, are paying \$4.60 apiece to find that they must have a Nebraska license.

The law states that any license holder from another state, who resides in Nebraska for over 30 days, must secure a license here.

These can be secured at the County Courthouse on Tuesdays and Fridays. The courthouse is located between J and K streets on 10th street.

Applicants are given tests for physical fitness to drive, knowledge of state and city traffic rules, and performance at the wheel. Each applicant must provide his own car, to be used in the driving test before licenses are granted.

These facts are apparently not known to many students, for, according to police officials, the court finds that one or more University students appear in court each day for violating traffic or license laws.

"Whether you've been before or not," warns Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher, "you are held to the observance of Nebraska laws and city ordinances."

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In mailing, it is requested that your packages be well packed and securely wrapped, with the address plainly written on the outside. Plain brown wrapping paper is the best wrapping to use, although any kind will be accepted.

The rates this year are similar to last year's, depending largely on the size and weight of the package to be mailed.

The post office has several branch offices throughout Lincoln, including one at the Nebraska Book Store, for your convenience. If you want your packages to arrive safely and in one piece, better mail them now before the rush gets into full swing.

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Student Council members Robert Raun, George Wilcox, Miriam Willey, Sharon Fritzer and Bob Parker are the delegates selected by the council to attend the conference.

The first conference was held at the University last year under the direction of Council president, Roswell Howard.

This year the delegates will ratify last year's charter and decide on a definite organization, and discuss student migrations, student seating at athletic functions, independent student organizations, elimination of cheating in higher educational institutions, the financial booking of name bands and securing and using student government funds.

The delegates will leave for Norman Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be spent in group discussion. A banquet and dance will highlight the convention.

Raun and Parker will go as voting delegates. The others are alternate delegates and will attend the various group meetings.

Last year, among other things, the delegates to the convention decided upon a price limit on big name bands for any university function. Many problems which were faced by the respective schools were reviewed at the convention.

Six Future Lawyers Win Cases in Moot Competition

Six more future lawyers joined the winning ranks Monday and Tuesday after presenting their cases in annual Moot court competition.

The new winners and their opponents: Donald H. McArthur and William E. Morrow who defeated John Cablin and Claes G. Uggla; Edward F. Carter and John Gradwohl who won over Robert B. Borin and Leo L. Chandler; Byron M. Johnson and Joe L. Koerber who won decisions over David B. Downing and John R. Doyle; and Asa Christensen and Russell Strom, who defeated William Sturgis and Duane Mitchell.

Gradwohl and Carter and Borin and Chandler, who presented their cases Tuesday afternoon at Law college, were judged by three Lincoln lawyers, J. C. Mason, R. V. McNutt and W. L. Schaumberg.

Facts of the case involved the agent of the Green Lumber company who secured a fire insurance policy with the Fignewton Fire Insurance company although he was not authorized to do so. The paper policy was laid on the desk of the Green Lumber company and was unnoticed for several days.

Fire Destroys Property

Meanwhile a fire occurred destroying property of the Green company, and the Fignewton company refused to pay when the lumber company attempted to recover for damages.

The court upheld the case of the Green Lumber company, presented by Gradwohl and Carter.

In the McArthur and Morrow versus Cablin and Uggla session, the three judges were L. R. Doyle, L. J. Marti and C. G. Miles.

Facts of the cases presented Monday evening concerned four Jones boys who had made an oral contract with Eliza Sharp where they were to cut \$400 worth of Christmas pine trees on the Sharp land.

Case To Court

When Sharp refused to carry out the contract the four boys brought the case to court. The court upheld that the trees did not constitute an interest in land and thereby the contract did not have to be written. Thus, the boys, represented by McArthur and Morrow, received the decision.

Johnson and Koerber, who defeated Downing and Doyle Monday afternoon, were judged by E. G. Kratz, R. W. Smith and G. C. Thone, Lincoln lawyers.

The nuisance case concerned a tree which grew on the Jones lot. The tree extended over Smith's house and the branches and leaves caused damage on the house and premises of Smith.

Court's Decision

Smith brought suit to have the nuisance abated. His case, presented by Johnson and Koerber, received the court's decision.

Judged by R. C. Gunzel, J. H. Hopkins and R. A. Nelson, Lincoln attorneys, Christensen and Strom defeated Sturgis and Mitchell late Monday afternoon.

The successful team upheld the case of Carl Benson who brought suit against John Barrington, owner of Tony's Tap and Drill. Benson was hurt in a fight occurring in Barrington's establishment.

The fight took place when patrons in the building attempted to pick up a large sum of money Barrington had left lying around. Benson, who was slightly inebriated, was injured.

Represented by Christensen and Strom, Benson brought action against Barrington claiming he was negligent in leaving the money around. The case was upheld by the court, and Benson recovered.

Persons who have not returned their individual picture proofs for the Cornhusker may still do so any time this week. Proofs can be returned to Warner Medlin Studio, 710, Federal Securities building, daily, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.