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SUPERFORTS RAIN RED AIRFIELD

U.S. troops take up battle positions

Chiang offers 33,000 men from Formosa

It was announced from General MacArthur's Headquarters last night that United States Superforts had struck heavily at an airfield in North Korea, leaving the entire target area blanketed in smoke.

Simultaneously, the first troops sent from Japan were taking up battle positions in the south across a vital main road. Fourteen Australian Mustang fighters flew over Korea on Saturday, covering United States bombers.

Aircraft of the 5th Air Force have heavily bombed the Seoul area and strafing and bombing missions. The Russians, who had been heavily bombed, were shot down. Two United States Mustang fighters were shot down, and a few minor damage was done.

The U.S. Department said yesterday that the Chinese Nationalists had offered to send an Army of about 33,000 "seasoned" troops for the defence of South Korea. The offer, however, was being expressed with great reservation, and it was stated that the Nationalists also offered air support, and a moderate air force of about 200 aircraft.

New river line being established

From Our Military Correspondent

A new defence line now being established along the Kum River in South Korea can be supported by 10,000 American troops. The line is being established by the piecemeal withdrawal of the 24th American Division from the area. The distance that the arriving Chinese have to travel over the ground. The time needed to transport the 24th American Division will be halved by this move.

The 24th American Division has plenty of tanks, trucks, and other equipment, and it is expected that the long-range bombing force will be able to support the operations in Korea. It is expected that the new line, should be held on the Kum line.

Second phase now beginning

The first phase of the attack on the defending forces is now beginning. The attack is being carried out by the 24th American Division, which is being supported by the 7th Army. The attack is being carried out in two phases. The first phase is the establishment of a new defence line along the Kum River. The second phase is the establishment of a new defence line along the Han River.

Civil Defence in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sunday.—The Governor of Alaska today urged the citizens of all Alaska towns to organize a civil defence program. He said that the State is taking this action in response to a letter from the Federal Civil Defence Administration, which is urging all States to organize a civil defence program.

Russia and the air corridors

BERLIN, Sunday.—Western Allied spokesmen today urged the United States to take a more active role in the defence of the air corridors between the West and the East. They said that the United States should be more active in the defence of the air corridors between the West and the East.

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Home killings will keep up meat ration

—The Food Minister

From Our Bradford Staff

THE Food Minister, Mr. Maurice Webb, speaking in Bradford last night, said that meat from home killings would soon be available, and he was confident that we could maintain an adequate ration for many months whatever the action of the Argentine.

"We had stood up against the Argentine, and the most careful examination of our resources, and on our calculations of our home output of meat we had decided what was a fair price to pay."

"We have not gone beyond that, and if the Argentine should think we are likely to withdraw from our position, they must think again."

On the question of the criticism of the meat ration, Mr. Webb said that the whole of the country would get more than 7 lb. of meat of the type of meat in its total allocation. The meat type of meat was equally shared out among consumers. The way type of meat would be taken off the ration as soon as possible.

Advice to strikers

The South-Eastern Railway, he said, would only give arrangements to the strikers. He said that the strikers should be advised to return to work.

Another sugar bonus

The Food Minister today announced that there would be a sugar bonus of 1 lb. per head almost at once. He said that the bonus would be given to the public.

Sparring for position in the Far East

From Our Special Correspondent

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S prompt and vigorous reaction to the invasion of South Korea has had a stimulating effect on the Commonwealth. It has led to a sparring for position in the Far East.

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Above: Bluebird on her 140 m.p.h. test run on Coniston Water, yesterday, with Mr. Leo Villa in a special cockpit, built on to the side of the boat. Left: A close-up of Mr. Donald Campbell and Mr. Villa. The test printing how the new cockpit is attached.

England lose to Spain: out of World Cup

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sunday

THOUGH giving a fine display of football, which in the first half was said to be the finest ever seen in Brazil, England were eliminated from the World Cup here to-day when they lost 1-0 to Spain.

At half-time there was no score, and in the opening seconds of the second half the England winger, Finney, scored the only goal of the match. Three minutes later, the Spanish goalkeeper, who had been in the goal since the start of the match, was hit by a ball from the English winger, and he was unable to play for the remainder of the match.

Glamis Castle open to the public

JAMIS CASTLE in Angus, birthplace of the Earl of Strathmore, is to be open twice weekly to the public. The castle is a fine example of Scottish architecture.

£20,000 cross found in field: gems taken

THE high value cross of Easter Cathedral—worth a hundredweight of jewel-encrusted silver, estimated value £20,000—was discovered on Saturday night by a man who took out some of the gems and sold them for £1,000. The cross was found in a field near the cathedral.

Lessons learned

Sir Stanley Ross, Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that the British Government had learned many lessons from the recent events in the Far East. He said that the British Government should be more active in the defence of the air corridors between the West and the East.

Anti-Communist in French Cabinet

PARIS, Sunday Night.—M. Henri Queuille has been included in France's 13th Cabinet, which includes the anti-Communist, M. Paul Baudouin, as Minister of Agriculture. The cabinet is a coalition of various political groups.

'Hands off Korea' call in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sunday Night.—3,000 Moscow newspapers today featured on their front pages reports of protest meetings at which factory and office workers demanded "Hands off Korea."

Crossed Egyptian line by mistake

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—An Israeli Army spokesman today denied reports that Israeli troops had crossed the Egyptian border by mistake. He said that the troops were on the Israeli side of the border.

British motor-cycle triumph

FRANCOCHAMPS, Belgium, Sunday.—British motor cyclists won the Grand Prix today, finishing first in the 500 cc. class at the Belgian Grand Prix today. The British team was led by Geoff Duke.

11 men die in gas at ironworks

49 were overcome by odourless fumes

From Our Special Correspondent

CONSETT, Sunday Night

ELEVEN men died last night as the result of a serious escape of carbon monoxide gas from one of the three blast furnaces at Consett Iron Company's works, North-West Durham, one of the biggest producing units in the North of England.

Another 28 men have been detained in Shotley Bridge Hospital suffering from the effects of gas. Ten more were able to go home after treatment. The disaster, which was the worst in the history of the company (which employs about 4,000 workers) and of the Consett district, from which all the men who died and were suffering from the effects of gas were drawn, occurred at 11.15 p.m. on Sunday night.

Wanted to go back

One of the dead, was a relative of the Consett branch of the Durham Iron Company, and was working at the Consett Iron Company's works, North-West Durham, one of the biggest producing units in the North of England.

The dead

Those who lost their lives were: Richard Linton, Villa Hill, Consett; Thomas Hopley (35), Kilmington Street, Blackhill; Joseph Humble (41), The Grove, Consett; Thomas Easton (46), Hawthorne Terrace, Blackhill; John Jeffrey (46), Park Villa, Leadgate; Arthur Briggs (41), Moorland View, Consett; Henry Tucker (48), Cedar Gardens, Consett; Alan Kirby (31), Durham Road, Consett; Frank Crasley (33), Roger Street, Blackhill; John Crasley (31), Moorland View, Consett.

In hospital

The other men who were overcome and are detained in hospital are: Robert Crasley (37), Blackhill; Edward Dickinson (47), Cedar Gardens, Consett; James McDougal (48), Leadgate; Robert Hopley (41), Moorland View, Consett; Cyril Harper (28), Leadgate; Robert Hopley (41), Moorland View, Consett; Douglas T. Coulson (24), West Bow, Blackhill; Robert V. Stanton (52), Chaytor Road, Blackhill; James Cole (41), Widdow Gardens, Consett; William Arthur (52), Collier Hill, Blackhill; Alfred Pratt (29), Edward Street, Consett; William Leighton (22), Pemberton Road, Blackhill; Robert Longstaffe, Moor Street, South Moor; Fred Kirtton, Hawthorne Terrace, Consett; and Stevenson (28), Hawthorne Terrace, Consett.

Smuts stronger

PRETORIA, Sunday.—General Smuts today won a further victory in the election. His temperature rose to 100 degrees, and there was a further increase in his strength and today's bulletin.—Reuter

British liner saves 12

NEW YORK, Sunday.—The crew of the British liner, Modia, arriving from Liverpool, saved a lifeboat and saved 12 men struggling in the water in New York Harbour early today. They were rescued by the British liner, Modia, which was on duty in the harbour.

Miners' wage claim rejected

From Our Northern Industrial Correspondent, G. L. WILSON

LANSDOWN, Sunday Night

THE National Coal Board has rejected the claim of the National Union of Mineworkers for more money for its lower paid workers. The claim was for a 2s. 6d. a shift increase for adult day workers. For the weekly minimum wage of adult underground workmen to be increased from £5 15s. to £6 6s., and for adult surface workers from £5 to £5 15s., and for proportionate increases for juvenile workers.

Seeking a compromise, the Union then reduced its claim to one which asked for an increase of 2s. a shift. This also has been rejected by the Board. It was announced tonight that the National Executive Committee of the N.U.M. had a long private meeting today to consider its next step. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, President of the Union, told me tonight that the annual conference of the Union will open here to-morrow will be recommended to the National Coal Board Reference Tribunal for the coal mining industry a new code of living conditions which would benefit low-paid workers.

"Too complacent"

It is likely, I understand, that reference may also be made this week to the question of the quality of coal alleged to exist between the Union

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