

# Reds Unleash All-Out Suwon Drive; U. S. Building Run Into 1st Yank Tankbusters

## Enemy Attacks Along Broad Arc

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ground forces of reconnaissance and air support. Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East, announced that American and British carrier forces had made a number of "highly successful" air strikes against targets in North Korea Monday and Tuesday.

Two U. S. naval planes were damaged by anti-aircraft fire, but returned and landed aboard their 27,000-ton carrier.

Down 2 Yak-9's  
A naval communiqué said no casualties occurred during the two-day strike. It was commanded by Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The task force shot down two Yak-9 planes and gunned eight planes on the ground Monday. Hangar areas at the Pyongyang air field in North Korea were damaged heavily. A bridge over the Taedong River near Pyongyang was bombed and gunned, while two locomotives, a freight train and hangars were damaged at Onjong.

On July 4, planes carried out three strikes plus four jet fighter sweeps in the Pyongyang and Sariwon areas. Twelve locomotives were destroyed, two railroad bridges hit and one wrecked and rail traffic was hard hit.

The northern command has thrown its main strength into the southward drive through Suwon, which the Communists captured Tuesday. At least 25,000 to 30,000 North Korean troops were known to be taking part.

The number of Americans in the defense line south of Suwon was a military secret. However, the U. S. command planned to have at least a division—roughly 15,000 troops—in South Korea by Tuesday to bolster the battered South Korean forces.

The Communists yesterday overran Suwon and Suwon air strip, four miles to the south, and reached Chonji, another mile south.

The American defense line was somewhere between Chonji and Pyongtaek, 20 miles south of Suwon.

Front reports said the North Korean spearhead with eight tanks in the vanguard was sighted first by forward American observation posts, which radioed the range to artillery units to the rear.

## Call Off Air Support

Within minutes, dispatches said, the first artillery bursts were seen among the tanks. There was no immediate report whether any tanks were destroyed or whether American infantry had gone into action with their bazookas.

It was raining and the low visibility prompted air commanders to call off strafing and rocket raids for fear of hitting American or South Korean forces in error.

The Americans hoped not only to stop the Communist southward drive cold above Pyongtaek, but to use their defense line as a jumping-off point to push the invaders back across the 38th Parallel into Northern Korea.

The South Koreans who abandoned Suwon in haste yesterday halted their retreat when they reached the American line. There they were reformed, regrouped and sent into defense positions.

An advance headquarters spokesman conceded that the



Red flanking forces southeast of Suwon threaten to encircle American and South Korean troops in the Suwon-Inchon-Seoul triangle, an area of some 200 square miles. Seoul and Suwon already are in Red hands. Southeast of Suwon a Red armor spearhead retired before American artillery fire and then swung back into the rear of a U. S. infantry detachment, cutting off its support. At Pyongtaek (A), GIs routed a band of Red guerrillas.

South Korean retreat from Suwon was "not exactly orderly," but he denied it was a rout. However, correspondents at the front described it as everything from a "frenzied, headlong retreat" to a "complete, unashamed rout."

## Russ Come Out For North Korea

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, July 5.—The Gulf between the East and the West appeared today to have widened with Russia's blunt warning that the United States must bear the consequences of its "aggression" in Korea.

However, foreign observers still believe the Soviet government will do its utmost to prevent a third world war.

Russia's contending the United States was heading toward "open war" in a statement issued by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday.

The statement for the first time officially and unequivocally aligned the Soviet Union's sympathies with the North Korean government in the Korean war.

Previously, expressions of Soviet solidarity with the northern government had been confined to speeches and resolutions at workers' mass meetings.

The statement put full blame for the Korean war and its repercussions on the United States without mentioning Britain or other major western powers.

It also for the first time questioned seriously the functions of the United Nations and Secretary-General Trygve Lie as instruments of peace.

## War Veterans To Lead Marines

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP)—

The two Marine generals who will lead Leatherneck operations in Korea are battle hardened veterans who won high honors in World War II.

They fought in Bougainville, Guam, Iwo Jima and the defense of the Marianas.

Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig, who will boss ground units of the First Marine Division in the struggle against North Korean Communists, commanded the Ninth Regiment, Third Marine Division, during the bloody landing of Bougainville in November, 1943. At the head of the same regiment, he took part in the invasion and capture of Guam in the summer of 1944, and later served as operations officer of the Fifth Amphibious Corps at Iwo Jima.

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## 'Tagged Atom' Medical Lab

Will Use Radioactive Isotopes for Study Of Body Chemistry

By DAVID DIETZ

Science-Howard Science Editor

A broad program of medical research with the aid of radioactive isotopes has been launched at the newly completed Isotope Laboratory of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., an announcement by Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, states.

The laboratory, built at a cost of \$336,800, is the latest addition to the imposing group of research institutes concentrated at the Public Health Service headquarters in Bethesda.

Among the important studies being launched with the aid of the "tagged atoms" are:

ONE: A study with radioactive iodine to determine how the thyroid gland functions in relation to the diet both in health and in the case of thyroid cancer.

TWO: An investigation to find out how the biological effects of the heavy subatomic particles known as alpha particles differ from those of X-rays.

THREE: Researches with radioactive phosphorus to determine how the body, and particularly the bones, use various phosphorus compounds.

FOUR: Experiments with the aid of radioactive carbon to evaluate the action of various chemical compounds which appear to have some value in the treatment of cancer.

The new laboratory at Bethesda was built with the advice and help of both the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The building was constructed so as to afford the maximum facilities for experimentation with radioactive isotopes. However, a second major consideration was the maximum protection of the research workers against radiation hazards.

Five Laboratories  
The working center of the new institution consists of five chemistry laboratories with concrete walls two feet thick. There are three working stations in each laboratory. Each station has a closed hood connected with an individual exhaust fan.

Air drawn into the hood passes through a special set of filters which is designed to remove radioactive particles and fumes.

Man on Street Hit By Mysterious Shot  
A man on a street corner was wounded last night by a mysterious shotgun blast.

Roy Dudley, 58, of 318 W. 13th St., was released from General Hospital after treatment for shotgun pellets in both thighs. He was wounded while he and a friend were standing at 13th St. and N. Senate Ave.

Police said Mr. Dudley had no idea who fired or if the shot was intended for him.

## Watch Speedboat Regatta at Ravenswood



Another big holiday splash . . . large crowds lined the banks at Ravenswood on the Fourth to watch the White River Speedboat Regatta.

## Hanley to Take Oath Today for U. S. Post

Marshall E. Hanley was to take the oath of office today as first assistant U. S. attorney of the southern Indiana District Federal Court. He is former Eighth District Young Democrats president.

Mr. Hanley, who was notified of his appointment to the \$6000-a-year post last week, was to be sworn into office this afternoon by Municipal Court Judge Mario Pieroni.

Judge Pieroni, who is blind, and presides in court with a seeing-eye dog at his feet, is a close family friend.

Mr. Hanley, who is 30, steps into the shoes of Elba L. Brantlin Jr., who resigned July 1 to enter private law practice with his father in Franklin.

## Drive-In Theater Glamour Told In Sunday's Times

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## Motorist Gets Same License by Chance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Last year Bill Maybry received automobile license number 3992, meaning that he was the 3992nd applicant. When he stepped up to the window this year he discovered that for the second year in a row he was the 3992nd applicant. He got the same license number.

## Reds Lock Up U. S. Employee and Wife

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 5 (UP)—J. S. Embassy Counselor James K. Penfield and his wife were arrested by Communist police and locked up for more than two hours in a police station near Telo, Moravia, Sunday, informed sources said today.

The Penfields eventually were told it was a case of mistaken identity and released, these sources said.

They said the Penfields were stopped while visiting Namest Castle, President Klement Gottwald's Moravian summer residence.

Joshua H. Wooden Rites To Be Held Today  
MARTINSVILLE, July 5.—Services for Joshua Hugh Wooden, father of John R. Wooden, basketball coach at University of California, were scheduled for 3 p. m. today in Cure & Hensley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

Mr. Wooden, who was 68, died Monday in Memorial Hospital. He had been employed at Home Lawn Sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, four sons, two sisters, three brothers and six grandchildren.

## Test Teen-Ager's Guns in Shooting

## Baseball Fan Killed Instantly

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on the roof above his apartment. Four of the shells were rusty but one was still clean, police said.

Denies Using Guns  
The youth, one of about seven youngsters rounded up, denied firing his weapons yesterday and said he was playing in the streets when Mr. Doyle was killed. All were released after questioning except him.

Police said the boy, who has been in trouble with police four times before on juvenile delinquency charges, said he used the rifles for target practice only occasionally.

Mr. Doyle had gone to the Polo Grounds with Otto Flaig, 12, the freckled-face son of a friend.

Just as the Dodgers trotted out for pre-game warmups, Mr. Doyle turned to speak to the boy. At that moment there was a loud popping noise "like a paper bag," and Mr. Doyle fell forward, blood pouring from his nose and ears. The bullet entered behind his left ear.

The ball players who heard of the slaying crowded into the press box after the game to learn the details expressed uneasiness that they might be targets on the diamond.

MacArthur Reports Enemy Arms Losses  
TOKYO, July 5 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today estimated North Korean losses in the war to date:

Planes—Seven destroyed, one probably destroyed, four damaged.

Vessels—11 destroyed, two damaged.

Trucks—119 destroyed, two damaged.

Locomotives—22 destroyed, one probably destroyed, 11 damaged.

Freight Cars—18 destroyed.

Tanks—Seven destroyed.

Armored Cars—One destroyed, seven captured.

Mexico Steps Up Navy Patrol on Both Coasts  
MEXICO CITY, July 5 (UP)—Some 30 Mexican navy warships stepped up patrols along both coasts today after being alerted against possible violation of Mexican territory.

Acting Navy Minister Alberto J. Pawlings said "all available warships" would take part in the patrol. He announced the alert after a conference with President Miguel Aleman, presumably on the Korean war.

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### LET'S TALK ABOUT Your Home

By LOUIS RAINIER

## WARM WELCOME

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A careful study must be made of the tastes and living requirements of each individual member of the household. Background colors should be of mutual choice, and each piece of furniture should be chosen with suitability in mind.

You wouldn't expect the man of the house to read the sport page sitting on a spindly-legged gold chair of Louis XV Period. Better pamper his all too few leisure hours with a roomy, sturdily constructed club chair chosen with HIS comfort in mind. Upholstery fabrics may be formal or homespun, the lines Modern or Provincial depending upon your overall theme.

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