

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

**Reds to Fight U. S.  
Pledges German****Will Be on Russia's  
Side, Pieck Declares**  
(Continued From Page One)

lov, central committee secretary of the Russian Communist Party, and Red bigwigs from some 23 other countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

It was one of the biggest international Communist gatherings since the war.

The convention was expected to include a strategy meeting of leaders of the Cominform.

Pieck spoke after East German Premier Otto Grotewohl had told the meeting that American moves in Korea must be "carefully watched."

"Developments in Korea show that the American imperialists are becoming even more adventurous," Mr. Grotewohl said in the opening address.

He said the primary mission of the meeting would be to fight for peace and lay the groundwork for the new East German five-year plan. But delegates were expected to hold secret Cominform strategy talks on the side.

M. R. Suslov represented Russia and there was some speculation that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky might show up. Mr. Vishinsky was reported to have left the Czechoslovak resort of Karlovy Vary (Karlsbad) yesterday for an undisclosed destination.

Others present included Italian Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti, Harry Pollitt of Britain, Polish Prime Minister Joseph Cyrankiewicz, Czech Deputy Communist Party Secretary-General Josef Frank and Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist Party.

Today and everyday you'll find the BIGGEST SELECTION of USED CARS advertised in the classified columns of The Times ... the Used Car Shopping Guide of Indianapolis!

**Shower Brings a Splashing Good Time for Kiddies**

Another street-flooding summer shower yesterday afternoon provided neighborhood frolicking for children near 17th St. and Parker Ave. A splashing good time was had by (left to right) Carole, 11, and Judy Woodruff, 9, of 2926 E. 18th St., and Myron, 10, and Norene Dahl, 11, of 1814 N. Parker Ave.

**Hoarders Go Into Action, Jolt Prices****Coffee, Sugar Feel Effects of Overbuying**  
(Continued From Page One)

a customer walked out with half a dozen pairs.

One soap company representative reported that some grocers were speculating in toilet soaps, trying to buy five to six times their normal supply.

But grocers who had seen hoarding before said the runs

were comparatively light, and there's plenty of food of all kinds for everybody.

But they warned that so long as hoarders make retailers put the pressure on manufacturers, the prices will go up.

Tires were moving fast, and one tire dealer actually reminded the public over the radio that "rationing may come, now's the time to buy."

The new car business was re-

ported to be picking up some of its old post-war habits. One deal-

er with nine new cars on his showroom refused to sell to any one who had no trade-in.

And when the customer went

into the market to get a trade-in,

he found its value down-rated

by the new car dealer "something terrible."

Cigarettes have not felt the hoarder's nudge. Nor has whisky. And all dairy products were holding level.

**Conciliator Named****In Terre Haute Dispute**

Gov. Schricker today appointed a conciliator in the two-month-old

utility dispute between the United

Mine Workers of America and

the Terre Haute Water Works

Corp.

The UMW called for an arbitra-

tor when negotiations reached an impasse over union demands

for a broader pension plan.

Named conciliator was Edward

Kiffmeyer of the state labor divi-

sion to act as conciliator.

**Yanks Battle to Free GIs;  
Report Gen. Dean Missing**

(Continued From Page One)

Headquarters in Korea reported that the 24th Division still held the city at the end of the day. But two and a half hours later Mr. Kalischner sent from just outside Taejon this report:

"The Americans were forced out of Taejon tonight after a daylong fight against North Korean tanks and infantry which attempted to cut off the city."

Mr. Kalischner reported that snipers were in his immediate vicinity and the whole area was personally knocked out one tank.

"I just got me a tank," Gen. Dean reported.

American "grasshopper" obser-

vation planes reported the Reds

were still building up their ar-

med and infantry strength

north, west and south of Taejon.

An Eighth Army Headquarters

spokesman said the 24th Division

suffered 43 casualties during the

previous 24 hours—none dead, 17

wounded and 25 missing.

Other American units suffered

two killed and two wounded,

spokesman said.

Gen. MacArthur's air communi-

cations reported that American,

British and Australian planes de-

stroyed or damaged 52 enemy

planes in raids and dogfights Mon-

day and Tuesday.

Chance Lost

The Reds attacked as Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a formal statement saying that the North Koreans had lost their chance for victory in Korea. Gen. MacArthur conceded there might be some further American with-

drawals, but said the U. S. has a firm hold on South Korea and intends to stay.

The Communist offensive ap-

peared a desperate effort to throw

the 24th Division off balance be-

fore it could receive the full sup-

port of the newly landed 1st Caval-

y and 25th Infantry Divisions.

The Red attack began with a

tank-led thrust past the Taejon

airport, two miles north, into the

Taebak mountains.

American infantry knocked out

eight tanks in that thrust with their

new super-bazookas, which fire

3.5-inch rockets.

But more tanks took their

place, followed by infantry.

One tank column drove within

two blocks of the Taejon railway

station before the American rec-

ognized them as the enemy.

A sergeant called out when he

saw them:

"Don't shoot! They're ours!"

Made Readblock

At that moment, the tanks

opened fire. The Americans re-

plied and knocked out several of

the tanks. Two city blocks around

the railway station were reported

in flames from the battle.

Another Red column swinging

around south of Taejon and threw

a roadblock across the steep es-

cape road running southeast from

the city.

The Americans fought their

way past the roadblock and re-

treated along the road under con-

centrated machine-gun, mortar

and rifle fire from North Korean

troops in white peasant clothes

entrenched in the hills.

The Communists struck at a

time when bad weather prevented

the Allied air forces from un-

leashing their full weight against

the enemy. They had flown only

45 sorties by evening, but claimed

to have damaged eight tanks,

four guns, two bridges and five

warehouses north and west of

Taejon.

An Eighth Army spokesman

PAGE 7

for the first time acknowledged

the loss of Yongdok, 60 miles

north of the First Division's

headquarters at Pohang-Dong. He

said South Korean forces which

held the coastal town have dug

in a short distance south.

QUICK-EASY

Dishes

Creamettes

Creamettes

More Tender... More Delicious

MACARONI&lt;/