

20,000 Yanks In Trap Join Relief Force

Vast Armada Stands
By for Possible
Dunkirk Evacuation

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cut off by land when the port of Wonsan, 50 miles south of Hungnam, was evacuated Friday.

A linkup between the do-or-die column that has fought inch by inch, yard by yard from the Chosin reservoir and the relief force—3d Division units spearheaded by Marines—means the start of a bigger battle southward through the strong enemy defenses.

Some new Chinese arrivals were reported only five miles east of the escape route.

Face Easier Terrain

The enemy reinforcements had two immense advantages. They were moving south through easier terrain and they had no ambush at every step to delay their movement.

A 1st Marine Division spokesman, quoting an intelligence officer with the advance unit, reported air and artillery blasting was "driving the enemy crazy. A lot of them are wandering around as if they don't know what they are doing."

But those in the deep bunkers were fighting fiercely and the Marines battled for every foot gained. Clear weather held all day to favor the Marine Corsairs and artillery in blasting the valley from both ends.

Rescue Wounded

Rear guard units still held Koto airstrip Saturday although the Chinese slipped down from the hills from the west and brought it under fire. The airstrip was being used to evacuate the wounded and bring in supplies.

Evacuation of the 10th Corps from Hungnam would be the first American Dunkirk of such magnitude in the nation's history.

The 10th Corps includes the U. S. Army 3d and 7th Divisions, the 1st Marines, attached South Koreans and the South Korean 3d and Capitol Divisions.

May Make a Stand

Part of the Capitol Division was evacuated by sea to Hungnam from the northeast port of Chongjin; other units of the division fighting their way along the coast were reported 112 miles away.

The 10th Corps may make a stand at Hungnam under protection of naval guns offshore, but for purposes of evacuating troops it is generally better than abandoned Wonsan. Its harbor facilities were little damaged by bombing and shelling.

Top Pacific naval and Marine commanders conferred with field officers in Hungnam Saturday and Vice Adm. C. T. Joy, Far East naval commander, said the Navy was ready for "any emergency."

Adm. Joy conferred with Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commander of Marines in the Pacific, 10th Corps Commander Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond and Maj. Gen. Field Harris, commander of the 1st Marine air wing.

The field officers refused to admit they were "going anywhere" but anchored offshore were landing ships, freighters, transports and carriers plus the big guns of a heavy naval task force.

Air observers estimated that between 300,000 and 500,000 civilians were flocking southward at the rate of 20 miles a day from Charyong, 45 miles south of Pyongyang, toward Haeju three miles north of the 38th parallel.

Bayt Could Run To Succeed Self

Unofficial Rule Given
By Attorney General

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Mayor if he should be elected to succeed himself.

"... I am of the opinion that the language of the statute which provides for the City Controller acting as Mayor means that he shall not be the Mayor, but the Controller acting as Mayor.

Says He's Eligible

"Our conclusion is... that Mr. Bayt is eligible to run for the office of Mayor and if elected will be eligible to serve the full term of four years."

Speculation has been rife on the subject of Mayor Bayt's eligibility since the death of Mayor Feeney.

The opinion is unofficial. Only the Governor and other high state officials can request an "official" opinion.

The ruling, however, does not mean that Mayor Bayt is a candidate for election. His mind is far from made up.

"I believe if a lot of these potential candidates who think they want to run for Mayor would spend at least a month in the office, the list would dwindle considerably," the Mayor laughed.

Depend on Developments
Mayor Bayt said developments of the ensuing critical year in Indianapolis would have much to do with his decision.

The city is facing a financial crisis. It is going to be an extremely difficult job to get things done without money."

The Mayor emphasized that much of the progress and future development of Indianapolis rests with the General Assembly meeting in January 1951.

He made it clear he has no "fear of the job" and will battle for the continued growth of the city, better streets and better services for the remainder of his current term.

NEW SYNTHETIC YARN
Orion is the name of a new synthetic yarn which may some day be as well known as nylon.

If You Look Close, You Might Find the Lights



These traffic lights (circles) are "seen" by motorists driving east on E. Washington St. at Keystone Ave. The stop-and-go markers are partially hidden by utility poles, and at night blend into the neon background of advertising signs on store fronts. Residents of that neighborhood are wondering why the traffic lights were placed there at all, since Keystone Ave. south of Washington St., is a dead end.

Needy Pupils Here To Get Free Milk

The Times Survey Brings Quick Action

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youngsters are deficient in their diet and need milk and other nutritious food.

Need Milk Badly

One of the schools fighting to lick the milk problem is Public School 12. Principal George Ostheimer, who says his school children need milk badly, receives almost 100 bottles of milk free through the courtesy of the Kiwanis Club, the Brookside Evangelical and United Brethren Church and the Olive Branch Christian Church.

Other schools are not so fortunate. They only have a few free bottles of milk provided by welfare agency.

Principal Amos Atkins of School 29 says he gets one free bottle of milk.

Other schools get as many as 25 bottles free.

But the teachers and principals say it is not enough.

Last week, three women, members of prominent civic groups, proposed to Dr. Shubler and the city school board that they undertake a project to provide free milk to needy youngsters.

"When they found out how much milk was needed," Dr. Shubler said, "they backed away from the project. It was too big for them to handle."

Historical Bureau Lists 6 Awards

Six certificates of commendation were awarded yesterday to four organizations, a newspaper and an individual by the Indiana Historical Bureau.

The citations, presented at a luncheon in the Claypool Hotel, were awarded for outstanding activity in the field of state and local history.

Ross F. Lockridge, Bloomingdale historian, became the first individual to receive a commendation from the bureau. It was given for three decades of devotion to state history and for inauguration and direction of Hoosier Historical Institutes, from which he retired as director this summer.

Other certificates were presented to the Indiana Territory Sesquicentennial Commission, the Vincennes Sesquicentennial Commission, Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vigo County Historical Society and the Logansport Press.

Wage Scale Hiked By Inland Steel

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(UPI)—Inland Steel and the United Steelworkers of America (CIO), locals 1010 and 64, tonight announced jointly a wage increase agreement boosting the average worker's pay check 16½ cents an hour.

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47 Monument Circle

Girl Is Shamed By Poor Clothing

(Continued From Page One)
ful for anything that I get."

There are three ways you can help end the mental suffering of these children.

ONE. Send a check or money order for any amount to Clothes-A-Child, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

TWO. Place your dimes on the Times Mile-O-Dimes in front of L. S. Ayres & Co. and S. S. Krege Co. stores on W. Washington St.

THREE. Telephone Riley 5551, ask for a donor appointment, and take one or more children to the stores to be outfitted.

Contributions

Previous Balance \$2,276.14

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Newby 10.00

Girl Scout Troop No. 63 3.00

A Friend, New Castle 5.00

Ta-Wa-Si Club, New Palestine 5.00

Oscar P. Welborn 40.00

Anonymous 50.00

Circle 2 of the WSCS of Edwin Ray Church 5.00

Mrs. Gertrude M. Carnine 25.00

No Name 3.00

Tuffy Mitchell 100.00

C. L. L. 2.00

Engraving Department of The Indianapolis Times 45.00

Today's Total \$ 293.00

Total to Date \$2,569.14

it's a Closed Book

"Willing to Let Matter Die," Says Critic in Truman Row

Would Not Expect Apology From President,
He Declares After Panning Margaret's Singing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI)—The music critic President Truman threatened to punch for criticizing daughter Margaret's voice doesn't expect an apology—doesn't feel offended at all, in fact.

"I would not expect an apology from Mr. Truman," Critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post said. "It is quite unnecessary as far as I am concerned. I don't feel offended at all."

"He's far too busy to give any more thought to the matter. I am quite willing to let the matter die a natural death."

The White House said nothing. It hasn't since confirming late Friday that the bawling-out to Hume was the President's and his own hand.

The President, 66, told Mr. Hume, 35, that if they ever met, he, Mr. Hume, would "need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below."

Mr. Hume, a student of piano, organ and voice and a former church organist and choir master, said hopeful collectors and others haven't come to him yet with offers for the letter, bound to be one of the great pieces of curios in all presidential history.

"Would you be willing to sell?" a reporter asked.

"Well, I don't know; don't tempt me," Mr. Hume replied. "But he said he would not let the letter 'knowingly' get into the hands of anyone who might use it for political purposes."

Mr. Hume's criticism was aimed

at Miss Truman's singing in Constitution Hall here Tuesday night before an audience which included her father and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee. She was "flat a good deal of the time," Mr. Hume said in his pithy review.

Mr. Hume didn't make the letter public but acknowledged that a version which was published by the Washington Daily News was substantially correct.

Meantime, Washington pundits guessed at the probable value of the President's letter to Mr. Hume. The letter Mr. Truman wrote criticizing the Marines was sold for \$2500.

But a local collector said Mr. Truman spoiled the value of the Hume letter by not signing his full name. He said the missive would have been worth at least \$1000 if the President had signed it.

Use of only the initials, he said, reduced its value by at least 50 per cent.

The collector based his estimates on sales of handwritten letters of other Presidents.

Mr. Hume's criticism was aimed

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"LADY BARBARA"
7 Fiery Diamonds set in 14K fishtail mounting. Slip this glorious diamond on her hand and she'll surely say yes! Only— \$79.50
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Only \$2 a week on each \$100 purchase
Only \$3 a week on each \$150 purchase
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