

UN Slugs Way Through Rain, Deadly Fire To Retake Hill

Had Changed Hands Five Times

By United Press
EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (Saturday, Jan. 5)—Allied infantrymen slugged their way through rain, sleet and deadly mortar fire Friday to re-

take a snow-covered hill crest that had changed hands five times since Christmas.

The Communists pushed the GIs off the hill, west of Mundung Valley on the eastern front, Thursday night and trapped some of the Allied troops who were in advanced positions.

The United Nations troops counter-attacked at 1 a. m. Friday. They took the Reds by surprise in their jumpoff, but half way up the icy slope they had to stop in face of murderous rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. They started off again, drove the Reds from the height and occupied it in force at dawn.

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 4 (UP)—The United Nations accused the Communists today of bringing crates of war planes into Korea for assembly at secret airfields within range of the Allied lines during an armistice.

United Nations truce delegates said they learned of the Communist plot from Red war prisoners. But the Communists promptly called the charge hearsay and a "ridiculous humor."

The exchange was a highlight of another day of fruitless debate in both armistice sub-committees. The Reds again rejected all United Nations proposals and offered none of their own. The only agreement was to meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. today, Indianapolis time).

The exchange was in for one truce delegate said it quite a struggle.

CIO Granted Bargaining Jurisdiction

A long, bitter struggle over union control at the Western Electric plant here was settled today with the CIO the winner.

The CIO victory over the AFL union as bargaining agent was confirmed today by Robert Volger, officer in charge of the National Labor Relations Board here. The decision out of Washington took bargaining rights from the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Contested Ballots Cited
It took seven months and four recounts to come up with the final word. NLRB said the official count was 1915 votes for the CIO's Communications Workers of America, 1742 votes for the AFL local, and 145 votes against both.

Most of the fuss centered around 58 ballots, contested time and again, in all or part, by both unions. When all the smoke cleared, the final count hardly differed from the original vote victory for CIO.

Meanwhile, another battle loomed today against representation by the IBEW-AFL. George Gould, international representative of the CIO's Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, said the Western Electric decision will intensify the CIO fight to push the AFL out of the RCA plant here.



CAMP MEETING WINTER STYLE—Rev. Paul F. Elliott (center) will preside at a dinner tonight in the YMCA when Daniel Moriarity (left) and the Rev. H. J. Rahrer with representatives of 75 churches will plan for the coming indoor camp meeting. It will be held Jan. 13 to 20 in Cadle Tabernacle.

Holdup Victim Comes Out Richer By 10 Cents

A YOUNG printer robbed of \$53 last night was ahead today by 10 cents and one good lesson.

Carl Hall, 21, of 432 E. North St., was robbed last night by two men who offered him a ride downtown. After reporting to police, Carl went to his night shift job as apprentice printer at The Times.

Carl's loss struck a note of sympathy in the back shop. His fellow printers, after kidding Carl for being "stuck-up," took up a little collection.

The hat-passing netted \$12.55, plus 25 cents worth of trolley tokens.

"From now on," Carl said today amid thanks, "I'll ride the trolley."

La Porte Gets FHA Housing Allotment

The Federal Housing Administration today announced distribution of 250 rental dwelling units for the La Porte critical defense housing area.

Industries Realty Corp. of Ft. Wayne was awarded 86 units for the Kingsford Heights area; National Construction Corp. of Valparaiso, 64 units for Michigan City, and Hastings Construction Co. of La Porte, 100 units at La Porte.

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Ailing Father Of Ransomed Flier Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4 (UP)—The ailing father of one of the four American airmen ransomed from an Hungarian prison died here last night.

John Swift, 65, who hoped to see his son freed from behind the iron curtain before he died, was reunited with his son, Capt. John W. Swift, last week. The elder Swift had been hospitalized two weeks.

Young Swift spent 40 days in a Communist Hungarian prison after he and three other airmen were forced down over Hungary by Russian fighters Nov. 19.

The captain could not be reached last night for comment on when he plans to return to his Glens Falls, N. Y., home where a hero's welcome awaits him. But friends said he would probably wait until after his father's funeral.

Swift has not seen one of his two small sons who was born while he was overseas.

Anti-McHale Group Behind Lewis

By NOBLE REED
The movement to break up National Committeeman Frank McHale's control of the Marion County Democratic machine was organized today behind David M. Lewis, former prosecutor.

A group of anti-McHale Democrats voted to support Mr. Lewis for election as Democratic county chairman at a meeting attended by more than 400 Democratic workers last night at the Athenaeum.

The mass meeting followed an announcement earlier this week that regular organization leaders, including associates of Mr. McHale and National Chairman Frank McKinney had agreed to support W. Daniel Kibler Jr., trucking firm president, for the chairmanship.

The bitter fight for control of the party machine here developed when Paul McDuff, county chairman for the last four years, announced he would resign because of ill health.

McDuff forces joined the McHale-McKinney associates in a fast move Wednesday to elect Mr. Kibler as a "compromise" chairman at a special convention of precinct committeemen

originally to be held tomorrow. But a group of anti-McHale Democrats called a "rump" convention Wednesday night, charging the regular organization leaders with an attempt to "railroad" Mr. Kibler's election and keep control.

The group, led by Municipal Judge Phillip L. Bayt and former Congressman Andrew Jacobs, called another meeting last night to unite behind Mr. Lewis and protest the "hurry up" election.

Mr. Jacobs delivered a blistering attack against Mr. McHale, accusing him of dealing in "bipartisan" maneuvers with Republicans through "far-flung business and legal interests."

Gave Some Ground
Chairman McDuff's associates gave some ground in the fight and postponed the convention from Saturday to 8 p. m. next Wednesday. This answered charges made by the Bayt-Jacobs group that the previous convention call was illegal on the ground that committeemen were not given the required five days' notice.

Mr. Kibler said he would "stay in the fight" for the chairmanship in the contest with Mr. Lewis. If a deadlock develops at the

convention, party workers expect other candidates to be nominated from the floor.

One of these would be Harry Gasper, long-time assistant to Chairman McDuff or one of the alternate candidates proposed by the Bayt-Jacobs group.

Linder Mentioned
Those considered by the Bayt-Jacobs group would be John Linder, former county attorney; Fred Nordstok, former county commissioner or Judge George Ober, Speedway Magistrate Court.

Mr. Lewis, a Democratic leader for more than 15 years, was once closely associated with Mr. McHale and Mr. McKinney in Democratic politics.

Mr. McHale promoted Mr. Lewis as a candidate for the Governor nomination back in 1940 when Gov. Schriker was elected the first time. Mr. Lewis' candidacy, however, was withdrawn by the McHale forces when Gov. Schriker's nomination became apparent.

At one time Mr. Lewis was associated with Mr. McKinney in some business ventures but he broke away from the McHale-McKinney forces and later became an outspoken foe of their leadership.

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