

Allies Dig In On 'Little Bulge' After Killing 1000 Reds

Recapture Hill After 9-Day Fight

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 5—Allied troops dug in today on Korea's "little bulge" recaptured from the Communists after nine days of bitter fighting in which at least 1000 Reds were killed.

The victorious counterattack yesterday on the western front highlighted a day in which ground fighting elsewhere along the 145-mile battle line was limited to patrol clashes.

In the air, 20 U. S. Sabrejets tangled with 40 Russian-made MIG-15s in a 20-minute dogfight. The results were not immediately announced.

Pyeongyang radio claimed the "liberation" of the Allied-held islands of Yongho-to and Sunwi-to off West Korea. The Communists recently have claimed the recapture of other Allied-held islands the United Nations had offered to the Reds for bargaining purposes at the truce table.

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 5 (UP)—The Korean truce talks degenerated into an exchange of rude and biting insults yesterday and it appeared the Communists were awaiting instructions on whether to break them off for good.

The delegates, in a name-flinging session that reached new lows of acrimony, called each other "bandits" and used such descriptions as "rude, absurd, arrogant... guilty of deliberate mistreatment and upside down thinking... deliberately obtuse."

Labor Parley Eyes Politics

Politics in this presidential election year will be one of the top topics at the mid-winter conference of the State Federation of Labor next Saturday and Sunday.

So will wages and winning new members.

James McDevitt, the new director of Labor's League for Political Education, will talk about what members of the AFL can do in the election.

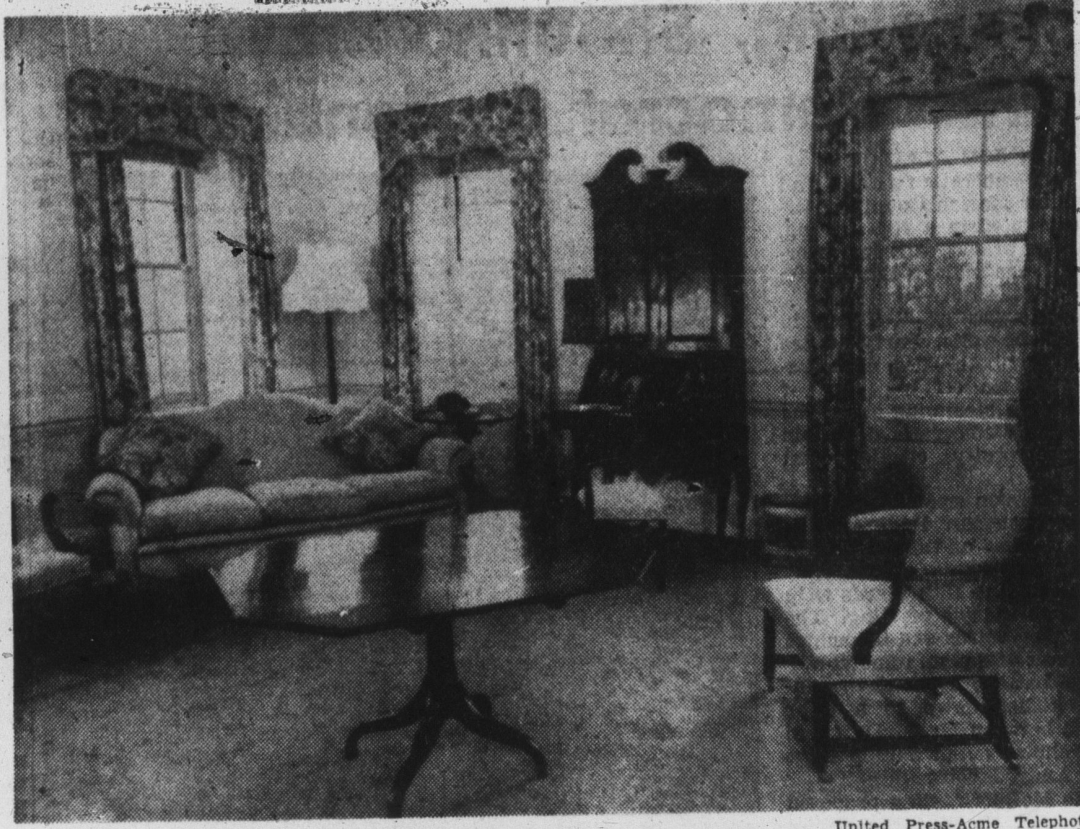
Stanley J. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, will give his views on how local unions can smooth out some of their snags with the Wage Stabilization Board.

Harry O. Reilly, organization director for the AFL, will tell the delegates about plans for persuading more men and women to join unions.

They will speak at the session beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Claypool Hotel.



WINNIE SLEEPS HERE—This is the bedroom in the British Embassy that will be occupied by Winston Churchill during his visit in Washington.



HE'LL WORK HERE—This is part of the two-room suite that has been provided for Mr. Churchill in the Embassy. Shown above is the sitting room.

Hearing Set For 6 'Wives' Of Mormon

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 5 (UP)—Six women accused of living in "open and notorious cohabitation" with a suspected bigamist were ordered today to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 31.

Two of the six women charged with living with excommunicated Mormon George Merlino Dutton appeared in justice court today as their attorneys argued for dismissal of the charges.

Attorneys said the complaints against the women should be dismissed on grounds they did not state the "elements of the offenses," nor the date and time.

The women all answered in court to the name Dutton at their arraignments Wednesday. They included Sarah Dutton, 43; Laura Dutton, 44; Hilda Dutton, 46; Annie Dutton, 33; Arline Dutton, 48; and Hazel Dutton, 55.

Sarah and Annie Dutton appeared in court today to listen to the arguments, but refused, as in the past, to talk to reporters.

Dutton still was sought by police on a charge of unlawful cohabitation and another charge of bigamy involving two of the women.

The complaints were signed by Bishop Wendell A. Davis of the Alma Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who said he acted as a private citizen to see that "justice is done" because plural marriages are against federal statutes.

No 'Pajama' Diplomacy In Truman-Winnie Talks

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—There won't be any "pajama" diplomacy during the talks here between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Truman.

It isn't that there is a shortage of pajamas. It's just that Mr. Truman doesn't go for the idea and Mr. Churchill has reluctantly agreed to pass it up.

That's probably the main reason the famed, 77-year-old British statesman is bedding at the British Embassy instead of at Blair House, although, of course, officials gave several other explanations.

Mr. Churchill is a comfort-loving man and the Embassy has naturally outdone itself to see that all his wants are fulfilled—everything from favorite brands of whisky and cigars to a heated towel rack in the bathroom.

But somehow it isn't the same as the good old days when he strode up and down the second floor of the White House arguing the great issues of the time with the late President Roosevelt.

If the prime minister minds the changed atmosphere, he isn't showing it. British officials say he is in rare good spirits and as jolly as ever.

"There's always a merry old world atmosphere here when the old man comes to town," one Embassy aide commented. Then he added with a wry smile, "of course, there may also be an explosion or two."

For its part, the Embassy's 11-man staff has spared no effort to meet Mr. Churchill's every need. The finest brandy and whisky in the cellar has been dusted off and readied for action.

"Churchill isn't particular about the brand," one official said, "as long as it is the best. He's a good all-around man when it comes to spirits."

Stock of Cigars—The Embassy laid in a small stock of special cigars but was rather touchy about revealing the brand. A spokesman confided that such intelligence might touch off a selling wave that would hurt other makes.

Mr. Churchill, his private physician, Lord Moran, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will trudge up the three flights of stairs to their Embassy headquarters. There isn't an elevator.

The prime minister will occupy the same suite of rooms he stayed in during other postwar visits to Washington. He will be surrounded by antique furniture and paintings of birds in his bedroom. And he will conduct the affairs of state from a secretary-type desk and single telephone in his sitting room.

A spokesman said Mr. Churchill is easy to please because he likes the best of everything.

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Congress Quiet On Cross Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP)—

The Army will answer Congress soon on the question of its controversial removal of wooden crosses from "Punchbowl" National Cemetery in Honolulu.

Three resolutions to force Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. to restore the crosses are pending before the returning Congress. But the recess appears to have taken some of the steam out of the issue.

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Five Hurt in Gas Explosion in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 5 (UP)—

A butane gas explosion felt throughout this town of 2500 injured at least five persons today and destroyed three buildings.

The explosion occurred as a butane tank was being loaded, according to authorities. It destroyed the building, which housed a butane appliance store, and three others that contained a barbershop, a cleaning shop and a beauty shop.

Rep. Fallon's change of mind came as a result of a letter from Presidential Military Aide Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn and a memorandum from the Quartermaster General.

Gen. Vaughn assured the Congress that the flat marble markers, with which the wooden crosses have been replaced, "carry the same religious emblems as the upright."

Rep. George Fallon (D. Md.) said for instance, that he does not expect to press for action on

his bill. The Army's explanation of its national cemetery policy has satisfied him and Bishop Noble C. Powell of Baltimore, his office reported.

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