Red Army Must Quit Kaesong: UN

Allied Troops Meet Heavy Resistance On Central Front

RIDGWAY ASKS FOR PRESS CALL IN TRUCE AREA

Tokyo (Friday) -- Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied commander on the Central Front, asked President Truman to request an immediate cease-fire in the war in Korea today.

Clark said American forces were meeting heavy resistance on many parts of the front.

Clark, who is in command of the United Nations forces, said he was not prepared to say how long it would take to subdue the Communist strongholds.

Radio-telephone talk between Clark and Pres. Truman, it was reported, indicated that Clark was opposed to a demobilization of UN forces until the Communists had been driven out of the communally controlled areas.

Clark's request came after four days of fighting. The UN forces were reportedly advancing in the north, but were meeting heavy resistance in the south.

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Ambassador Dulles Endorses Pacific Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States endorsed Thrust in the Berlin (Me.) Iron Works to prevent "the duty rope. The U.S. has detailed that the treaty, which is expected to be signed by 27 nations, will "force the Communists to fight." The treaty, which was signed by 26 nations, will be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Chairman Accused Of Blocking Ballot On Seaway Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated an attempt by Senator John Pastore, D-R.I., to obstruct the passage of the Seaway project. The Senate voted 57 to 39 against Pastore's amendment. The final vote was 57 to 39.

Senate Refuses Cut In Project Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut funds for the Seaway project failed by a vote of 28 to 31. The amendment would have cut $20 million from the project.

Committee Approves 84% Raise In Pay Of Federal Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a 84% raise in pay for federal workers. The committee approved a bill that would provide a 84% raise for federal workers.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Controls Question Seen As Hazy to Everyone

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst

So Congress is wondering why the stockholders—meaning the folks who buy the book—don’t vote on what they say must do about the stockholders.

Well, this is by and large intended as a definite answer. It is a matter of psychology and from discussions with a number of people who I have known to be a little skeptical about how people really vote. It has been suggested that the group members are just not thinking enough about the critical issue, or that they don’t have the time or inclination to think about it.

On the other hand, as are all other groups, questioned repeatedly, and the more the people are asked about the critical issue, the more they seem to think about it.

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**Prof. Gennemann Says—**

**Children, Machines Similar**

—Both Complicated

**By NORMA GLENN**

Children are like complicated machinery, and the parents or teacher as acting the operator can easily press the wrong button and generally do not understand the mechanisms.

That is one of the ways in which Prof. Ralph Ozenheim of the Iowa State University explains the theory that all children have a "subconscious writer's psychology which has no means of expression and is capable of expressing itself through the writing of letters and stories." The problem is to get the children to express their ideas through the writing of letters and stories.

The parents, Prof. Ozenheim asserts, are willing to do anything to help the child, but are not sure what constitutes a "good beginning." The child's problem is to learn to write, but the parents are not sure what constitutes a "good beginning." The child's problem is to learn to write, but the parents are not sure what constitutes a "good beginning."
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Objections To Negro Family
Bringing Riots, National Guard

CHICAGO (AP) - A well-known
social worker on Monday
charged a black family with
spreading "Negro Family A
Rioting" on the black neigh-
borhood. The family was
suspected of causing an inter-
national panic when they
were arrested for a minor
infraction.

The family, consisting of Mr.
and Mrs. John Johnson, their
two children, and a guest,
was taken into custody on a
charge of disturbing the
peace. They were later relea-
sed on bond after confessing
they had been involved in a
minor domestic dispute.

Mrs. Johnson, a former social
worker, said she was surpris-
ed by the accusation. She
said she had never been
involved in a riot before, and
she denied ever having any
connection with a similar
incident in the same neigh-
borhood.

The family's lawyer, Mr. John
Smith, said he planned to file
a libel suit against the social
worker. He said his client
had been unfairly accused.

"I don't believe they have any
proof against my client," Mr.
Smith said. "They're just try-
ing to make a name for them-
selves by accusing other
people."