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SUBSTITUTE LEAD KOREA

As dawn broke over Korea, ~~which happened~~ just a few ~~hours ago~~ the forces of the United Nations went on the offensive again. They were attacking all day yesterday, driving ahead, the Red with drawing. - and the same story now continues.

The principal blow at dawn was on a five-mile front between Yongchong and Pohang, where the communists have a salient - - left over from their big offensive and break through two weeks ago. The Red wedge is ~~now~~ ^{several} miles deep and is held by an enemy regiment ^{that is} believed to have been seriously weakened by punishment taken during the past couple of days.

This day break assault was launched by a South Korean division with plenty of backing of American artillery, forty-eight ton - patton tanks and flights of fighter planes. The weather has turned fair and the war birds ~~of the sky~~ are swarming again.

All of which follows earlier word from the war front -- indicating the time for an all-around

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the United Nations.

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and captured three hills, including Hill Five Seventy, against heavy enemy opposition. This is the furthest push northwest of Taegu since our lines had to be pulled back from the Waegwan area last week, when the North Koreans were threatening the ~~near defenses of~~ Taegu.

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 Destroyed seventy-one Russian-made North Korean tanks
 during the last twelve days, and seventy-three other
 tanks are reported damaged. "The tanks jump into the
 air and disintegrate," General MacArthur's spokesman
 said. "The new technique invariably results in multi-
 ple hits. The lethal density at the point of impact
 is tremendous."

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The latest
~~at least report~~ just at hand, tells of the new
 American jet planes knocking ^{out} eighteen tanks today,
 despite bad weather limiting ^{that} the number of sorties .

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Three Russian Yak type planes at Pyongyang airfield
 were also knocked out. ~~These~~ ^{that had just} planes apparently ~~newly~~
 arrived from Russia.

~~Remember~~

KOREA GENERAL

There's one story from Korea today that gives the newsmen a chance to rattle off their foot ball vocabulary. Maybe a sports writer would be better at telling it.

A few days ago, when the Red offensive was at a climax we heard how the Communists were threatening to surround American forces in a corner, the ~~Pohang~~ air strip, a pocket near the coast. But then their attempt was defeated, when a new commanding officer arrived on the scene, Brigadier Gar Davidson of Omaha. Well, football fans whose memories go back fifteen years or so, will remember Gar Davidson- coach at West Point from Nineteen-thirty-three to nineteen thirty-seven. I don't remember how good the-Army teams ^{were} ~~was~~ in those years; ~~(Note for Mr Thomas down)~~ but it doesn't matter.- The coach took his old football tactics to korea, and you might have thought the Reds were-the Navy.

The play, was-an end run !

KOREA GENERAL

General Gar Davidson lined up his team to block the

Navy-I mean the Communists. Then ^{he} called for an

attack through the air. ^{A Korean} ~~which you might call~~ forward pass.

^{maneuver was carried out by} That ~~maneuver~~ by the Australian planes from

Down-under flying over and blasting the Reds with rockets, machine guns, and the liquid fire of Napalm

bombs. After which, the coach gave the signal for the

of Liberty Play - a trick

end run. In military terms, the reds were out flanked

and driven off, relieving the Peril of the Americans

in the corner at Pohang. That was the touch-down, and

the team, master-minded by the old time football

coach of West Point, ^{With no cheering section and} ~~should have had a couple of~~

no goal posts to tear down.

Red Eagle - I mean

statue

With no cheering section and

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Korea - Beer

A ^{crisis} new ~~arose~~ in Korea today, and produced ~~shocked~~
a prompt reverberation in Washington - - trouble
about beer. At the battlefront, the GI's have been
getting, as part of their rations, a can of beer
a day. But this was cut off suddenly - - orders from
some where. You can imagine the wail of ^{an} anguish rising
above up the rear of battle; the GI's howling - where is
the beer? In Congress, the outcry was taken up by
Representative Dingell of M⁺chigan - who, in loud and
bitter terms, denounced the abolition of the daily
can of suds. Today he propose a new law-- free beer
for the GI'S. The congressman says he's going to have
this enacted as a statute, ^{- and he even thinks it ought to be} ~~if not~~ an amendment to the
constitution. ~~And~~ he demanded - who gave that dry and
arid order in Korea?

That's what the GI's over there want to know. In
Tokyo General MacArthur's headquarters makes a virtuous
^{saying:-}
denial- 'we didn't have anything to do with it.' The battle ^{front}
front

BIG THREE

Korea - Beer - 2 .

The **suspicion is that some prohibitionist may have sneaked**
New York **in, and the latest news tells of moves to restore the**
beer ration in the front lines.

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Prompt congressional action - in clearing the way for General George Marshall to become Secretary of Defense. Today the Armed Services Committee of the Senate okayed a special bill to enable the wartime Chief of Staff to take the post, in spite of legislation requiring the Secretary of Defense to be a civilian. Congress, as a whole, is sure to ratify -- although there is some argument against a soldier becoming the head of the combined armed forces of the nation.

President Truman wrote a letter to the congressional committees involved, and said he was, in his words, "A firm believer in the general principal that our defense establishment should be headed by a civilian." But he added that, in this present emergency it would be in the national interest to make an exception--^{an} utilize the great qualifications of General Marshall.

Appropriations

Tonight the Senate Appropriations Committee met and gave unanimous approval to a bill putting up seventeen billion one hundred and sixty[^] - five million dollars for military purposes. Which is four hundred and fourteen million dollars more than the sum okayed by the House of Representatives. ~~That~~ Of the total, more than eleven billion ^{to} ~~would~~ go to American armament, while four billion is desti ned for the defense of Western Europe

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RAILROADS

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The Washington word is that Marshall will become the dominant figure in the Truman cabinet. The president has the utmost respect and admiration for the wartime chief of staff, who will take over the defense job with an unrivaled knowledge of military matters.

declares that the Railroad Brotherhoods tried to "fix" an unfair settlement. The charge is that the Union insisted on their own interpretation of a decision by the National Railways Adjustment Board, demanding that their interpretation be accepted without question—under the ^{threat} of a strike and a tie-up of the railroads.

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In Wash^hington a sharp indictment of the railroad unions. This emanates from the Fact-Finding Board named by President Truman at the time the railroad strike was called last August. The Board reports in the case of the New York Central, and declares that the Railroad Brotherhoods tried to "Extort" an unfair settlement. The charge is that the Union insisted on their own interpretation of a decision by the National ~~Rail~~ Railways adjustment Board, demanding that their interpretation ^{be} accepted without question- under the ^(threat) ~~end~~ of a strike and a tie-up of the railroads.

TIBET

In the far off Himalayas , another great earth ^{quake} today - this one even more violent than that previous ~~giant~~ giant shock in the world's greatest mountains. On August fifteenth, in a remote area of Tibet and Assam, the mountains shook, and the reports were fantastic, the face of the earth changing. Ever since there have been tremors day by day- a prolonged convulsion of the Himalayas. Today the quake was preceded by booming thundering noises, and the disturbance is described as - "of even greater intensity" than the one on August fifteenth.

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SMUTS

In the British house of commons today, tributes were paid to Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts, of South Africa, - and that kind of oratory usually ^{is} more solemn than interesting. But Winston Churchill spoke up, and made it dramatic. As well he might - considering the way he first met the great South African.

Churchill said : "I mourn the loss of a cherished friend with whom I have worked in many anxious and stirring events. It is , "he added,"just over fifty years ago since I first met him in some what unpropitious circumstances." ^{and he went on:-} "I was a cold and tired prisoner - of-war and he was questioning me as to my status as a war correspondent. "

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destined to become the Premier of South Africa and
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Churchill in two World Wars.

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Hersey -

I am broadcasting tonight from one of the beauty spots of eastern America - Hersey, Penn. But - as you all know Hersey is primarily famous for the miracle performed here by a young American - a farmer lad who had only attended school for a few years - and now he is a legend.

Milton Hersey - in a small way made himself a caramel king - and sold out for a million - in the big city. But he had a chocolate dream. Why not put chocolate in bars. He came back to his old home community. And you know the rest of the story - how he built this model community - with its model

factory, model schools, parks, fabulous hotel, famous golf courses - where Ben Hogan is the pro - and then - the Hersey Industrial School for orphan boys. He died leaving his entire large fortune to that school. So, no wonder the community is celebrating his birthday.

The story of Milton Hersey is kind of story that would be impossible in Russia and the Iron Curtain countries. He was what they call an iniquitous American capitalist.

Shaw

Tonight, George Bernard Shaw's broken leg is

out of the news- but his beard is in. He nearly lost
those famous whiskers . They've long been ^{prominent} ~~permanent~~

in the world of literature and controversy, a bushy ~~red~~

^{those} ~~and~~ years ago, and now as white as ^{the driven} snow;- though as

bushy as ever. There's one thing about shaw that is

not Shavian at all. He never 'shaves - and the doctors ^{in the}
^{hospital where he is} wanted to cut off that beard.

In the operation on the bone-break, way up at

the hip - ^{an} ~~an~~ ^{esthetic} ~~esthetic~~ had to be administered, but they

couldn't get the mask on - the whiskers were in the

way. The reasonable thing was to trim off the ^{Famous Shaw beard} ~~whiskers~~

and that was suggested. But, when Shaw heard it, he

let out a roar, and ~~and~~ The doctors were puzzled and perplexed

^{Now} One of the famous Shavian plays is - "A Doctor's Dilemma,"

and Shaw chuckled;- ~~that~~ he never thought ~~his~~ beard

would produce a "Doctor's Dilemma." The problem was

solved finally by pasting the whiskers down with plaster.

Shaw

~~was~~ The mask could then be slipped on - the anesthetic administered .

So shaw had his way. But the news today is, that ~~the~~ ^{the} Doctor have the last laugh. Because when they pulled ~~was~~ the plaster from the beard, Shaw growled and said that hurts ~~is~~ worse than the broken bone!

~~Well George Bernard Shaw is a famous vegetarian~~

~~he loves that old spinach.~~

And now Nelson will you stroke your beard and give us a few words of wisdom?

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