

U. S. Troops Reach Manchurian Border

State Hunts Marl For Cement

Mineral Rights Are Leased

By ARTHUR JOHNSON
RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—The state has leased the mineral rights on 2,000 acres of land in Eastern North Carolina where authorities believe raw materials may be adequate for a cement plant; it was reported here tonight.

The leased acreage is within a triangular section between Goldsboro, New Bern, and Wilmington, but its exact location has not been disclosed, pending the completion of negotiations for additional leases.

Mineral rights were obtained on the basis of discoveries of these materials made by G. W. Moore, a civil engineer and expert in the cement field, who was employed several months ago to make an investigation of the feasibility of establishing a cement plant in the state.

May Erect Plant
George Ross, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, which has been pushing the cement plant issue, said in cooperation with the Highway Commission and Department of Agriculture, says discovery of the materials, "if they exist in sufficient quantities, will mean the establishment of a cement plant in the state."

Factors injected into the picture by reports that the economy have increased the probability that private capital to build and operate such a plant can be secured.

Ross said representatives of four firms interested in establishing such a company have either visited his office or made engagements to discuss the possibilities within the past two weeks.

Large Deposits
At some points in the area where leases have been obtained, Moore has found marl deposits to a depth of 100 feet, the Daily News was told.

When leases have been completed, "systematic test drilling will be begun to determine the over-all dimensions of the marl deposits."

Dr. Jasper L. Stucky, state geologist, and other representatives of the C. and D. Board visited Moore in the area today to discuss future leases.

If marl deposits are adequate, shale and clays could be obtained from the lower Piedmont, and fuel, coal or crude oil, would have to be imported, it was stated.

The last Legislature set up a commission to study feasibility of a cement plant but failed to provide funds. Afterward the three agencies joined in sharing cost of the study.



INSPECT FLOOD DAMAGE FROM BOAT
Stranded in the second story of their home, the Sacramento, Calif., residents watch as friends use a boat to inspect damage done by flood waters to their garage.

Business Tax Program Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Organized business suggested today that a "defense tax" on top of corporate income taxes be substituted for the administration's excess profits tax proposal.

The suggestion came from Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Holland, Mich., representing the National Association of Manufacturers.

Despite a committee ban against discussion of anything except an excess profits tax, the N. A. M. got its alternative proposal into the House Ways and Means Committee record.

Corrects Inaccuracy
What Sligh did was to advise the committee its records contained an inaccurate description of the N. A. M. proposal. He then explained the inaccuracy and quoted the association's tax program.

However, for the fourth time since the hearing started, the committee reiterated its intention to stick to the subject of excess profits tax.

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California Flood Loss Heavy; More Rain Seen

Thousands Chased From Homes; Rivermen Hope Worst Is Over

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Rivermen hoped tonight that the worst floods in California's central valleys in a generation were subsiding.

Several thousand people had been chased out of their homes by the raging waters, but some were returning today and were adding up their losses.

Damage In Millions
Damage ultimately will be counted in the millions of dollars. Loss of life was remarkably low—two directly due to the floods while 10 or 12 died as a consequence of the attending storms.

Unrelenting rain, which had begun down upon the valleys, the foothills, and the higher mountains for eight days, stirred normally placid streams into torrents.

The warm rain wiped out the snowpack in the High Sierra, sending the snow waters cascading down mountain canyons. Rivers, tributaries, and creeks crested out of their banks and blizzards over the lowlands.

Physical damage to crops, livestock, farm buildings, bridges, and highways may run between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Peace Move By Russia Rejected

U. N. Supports Lie's Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The United Nations Assembly today rejected Russia's terms for co-operating in the development of Secretary-General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program. Instead, it adopted a nine-power resolution calling for the appropriate U. N. bodies to work on various phases of Lie's plan.

The backbone of the secretary-general's 10-point plan was a series of high-level Security Council meetings at which foreign ministers, prime ministers, and other top officials would tackle the U. N.'s outstanding problems.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky had countered with a series of conditions, including the participation of Red China in the council meetings and the absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb.

Peace Barter Charged
The U. S. charged this was an attempt to barter peace. The 60-nation assembly beat down each section of the Soviet resolution in a paragraph-by-paragraph vote.

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Reds Reinforce Troops Around Big Reservoir

Yanks Not To Fire Into Manchuria Unless Reds Shoot First, Says Colonel Of Combat Team

SEOUL, Tuesday, Nov. 21.—(AP)—American forces pushed all the way to the Manchurian border today in northeast Korea, where all Communist resistance was reported disintegrating.

Acclaiming this success, the 10th Corps commander said the enemy in east and west Korea is divided now, with all "significant" forces in the east isolated. That is the area closest to the Soviet Siberian frontier.

But the Chinese and Korean Communists gave multiple signs of intent to put up a big fight in northwest Korea.

Red truck convoys streamed down from the direction of the Yalu River, boundary between Korea and Manchuria. They moved toward troops fortifying a mountain defense line.

The Reds appeared determined to bar United Nations troops in the northwest from pushing toward the Yalu's big Suifu reservoir. It feeds power to the industries of Chinese Communist Manchuria.

The arrival at the Manchurian border in northeast Korea was achieved near Hyesanjin, 80 air miles inland from the east coast.

The 17th Regimental Combat Team of the U. S. Seventh Division reached the Yalu at 9:45 a. m. (7:45 p. m. Monday, E. S. T.). They covered the last two miles this morning, bringing tanks and artillery with them.

The combat team's commander, Col. Herbert B. Powell said his force would not fire across the Yalu into Chinese Communist Manchuria unless the Reds "fire at us first."

Patton Tanks Chalk Up Perfect Battle Score
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Army today claimed a perfect score for a United States Patton tank company in a battle against Russian-made T-34 tanks in North Korea more than two weeks ago.

Truman Seeks Rent Control Extension
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—President Truman asked Congress for a three-month extension of federal rent ceilings today, but his chances of getting it appeared slim.

Flood Threatens Reno
RENO, Nev., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The rampaging Truckee River's waters tonight to flood over, threatened tonight to spill over into the heart of Reno.

U. S. To Reject, Or Ignore, New Russian Protest On Paroles
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's wartime foreign minister, was released from Sugamo prison today.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The State Department said today it will reject or ignore Russia's protest against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's parole of Mamoru Shigemitsu, wartime Japanese prime minister.

German Vote Perils Plan For Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 20.—(AP)—America's plan to rearm Western Europe for defense within the reasonable future is in grave peril. This is underscored by week end election returns giving a wide margin of victory to a German party, the Socialists, which opposes rearmament as presently planned.

The political problems of rearmament are enormously complex and controversial. But military and political essentials are simple and unavoidable:

1—There can be no effective defense of Europe without both Germany and France participating fully.

2—Formation of defense armies must begin at once to be effective. It may already be too late.

U. S. May Ban Red Flights Over Reich

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The United States threatened today to halt all Russian and Czech flights over the American zone of Germany because of their 21 flagrant violations of air safety.

U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy flatly rejected the recent Russian claim that an American fighter over Frankfurt "attacked" the Soviet transport carrying ailing Maurice Thorez, French Red leader, to Moscow.

It was the Russian pilot who, by refusing to identify himself and McCloy flatly rejected the recent Russian claim that an American fighter over Frankfurt "attacked" the Soviet transport carrying ailing Maurice Thorez, French Red leader, to Moscow.

McCloy warned Soviet Control Commissioner Gen. Vasily Chulikov that further violations will force him to reconsider the conditions under which flights by Soviet craft over the U. S. zone are authorized.

Casualties

- ARMY Wounded
SGT. JAMES BUCKNER, son of Mrs. Sarah Anna Buckner, Skyland.
PFC. LYNN F. CLODFELTER, son of Mrs. Ruth C. Clodfelter, Route 1, Lexington.
PFC. EDWARD L. MOZINGO, son of Lettie J. Monzingo, Goldsboro.
PFC. JACKIE E. REYNOLDS, son of Mrs. Mable Reynolds, Route 1, Kings Mountain.
SGT. J. C. WALTER B. McDADE, husband of Mrs. Christine McDADE, Route 1, Linwood.
MARINE CORPS Wounded
FIRST LT. JOHN EDWIN DOLAN, husband of Mrs. John E. Dolan, Jacksonville.
CPL. CHARLES M. STRICKLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Strickland, Route 2, Middlesex.

Today's Chuckle
Jackie—"Mom, when we have company for dinner tonight, do I have to eat my pie with a fork?"
Mother—"Yes."
Jackie—"Well, may I have a piece to practice on?"
Carrier Bulletin

Girl Explains Shooting Spree: 'Devil Must Have Got Into Me'
NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 20.—(UP)—While 14-year-old Ollie Mae Byrnes argued with her stepfather today "the devil must have got into me," she said tonight.

She flew into a rage and in the next two hours, as Sheriff Robert E. Burns picked together the events, she:

- 1—Grabbed a 22-caliber rifle and a box of shells, went outside and fired a volley into her home, wounding her uncle, Marvin Hays.
- 2—Terrorized shoppers in the small community of Stanton, nine miles northeast of here, but didn't shoot anybody there.
- 3—Barricaded herself behind a barn and for two hours halted traffic on Highway 61 by firing on every vehicle that approached her position.
- 4—Fired on Sheriff Burns and deputies, sending one bullet through an officer's raincoat, and on other police sitting in a car.

"a woman has gone crazy and is shooting up the neighborhood." It was two hours before Ollie Mae could be persuaded to get into the car, she said tonight.

Prospects are that rent controls will end for some 40,000,000 people, chiefly in larger cities, if their communities don't act swiftly to continue ceilings until June 30.

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