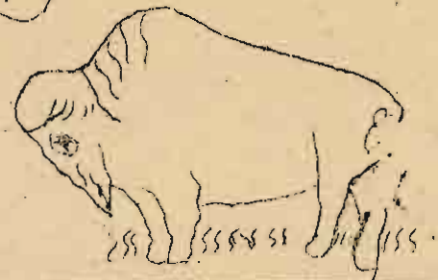


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IN KOREA

General Mark Clark was in Seoul yesterday morning for conferences with his top military commanders on the 27th month anniversary of the fighting in Korea.

The Far East commander flew in late Wednesday with Vice-Admiral Robert Briscoe only a few hours after his ground forces drove back the Reds on the eastern front, and were pushed back themselves in the west.

The Allied setback fell to Puerto Rican troops of the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division. Soldiers of the division's 65th Regiment charged up "Kelly Hill" at dawn Wednesday to reach the height of the hill, then withdrew after hours of hand-to-hand fighting with the Chinese Communists.

On the extreme eastern end of the battle line, the Allies scored a smashing success. There, North Korean Reds hurled a reinforced battalion against two Allied-held hills south of Kosong. A reinforced Red company hit the northern most hill of the whole front at dawn, and was thrown back immediately. At the same time, two reinforced enemy companies attacked a hill about a 1000 yards to the south, and pushed the UN defenders off. The Allies regrouped about 300 yards away. They counterattacked 15 minutes later driving the North Koreans off the hill and re-occupying the position.

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BOX BUNKERS

'Baker' Battery of the 49th FA Battalion has discovered that 105mm shell boxes 'are just the thing' for building bunkers.

The BUFFALO supporting unit is currently engaged in an extensive construction program. They are replacing tents with the sturdier, more comfortable 'hoochies' for the coming winter.

"The rectangular wood boxes were formerly returned to the ammo supply point and re-used," explained section chief PFC Lyle Lange. "Now the shell boxes are packed with dirt and interlaced to make thick durable walls for living quarters. Torn down they can be used as a flooring or roofing."

"Some of the 'box bunkers' run as large as 20 feet long and 12 feet wide and can accommodate 12 or more men," said PFC Russell Wagner. "They're more than welcome with winter approaching."

It looks as though Senator Richard Nixon has won his fight to stay on the GOP national ticket.

Thousands of voters flooded telegraph offices with endorsements of the young Republican candidate after his TV-radio appearance Wednesday. Nixon asked his audience to decide whether or not he was wrong in accepting a \$18,000 political expense fund and to tell Republican campaign headquarters if they thought he should remain on the GOP ticket.

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SPORTS

The Yankees moved to within a whiplash of clinching their fourth straight pennant Wednesday with 3-2 and 8-6 victories over the Red Sox.

They headed relentlessly toward a pennant victory despite the fact that Cleveland topped the White Sox 6-0.

The Yankees, who have four more games to play—one in Boston and three in Philadelphia—need to win only one of them to clinch a tie and two to clinch the flag regardless of what Cleveland does.

In Brooklyn, the newly crowned pennant-winning Dodgers had practically an off-day as the regulars played bridge in the clubhouse and relief players took the usual beating that Robin Roberts of the Phillies administers, 9-7. Roberts' 27th victory is tops for any pitcher in the league since Bucky Walters rang up that many with the 1939 Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants took a firmer hold on second place with 11-8 and 8-2 victories over the Braves.

In the other American League game, Johnny Sullivan's two-run homer enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat Detroit's Tigers 7-4. There were only 740 fans in the stands, the smallest number of fans to attend a game at Briggs Stadium in Detroit this season.

In Minor League playoffs, the Rochester Red Wings downed the Montreal Royals for the second straight day, this time 4-3. The Wings now lead three

games to one in the best four out of seven series in the International League World Series. The winner will meet Kansas City of the American Association in the Little World Series. Kansas City eliminated Milwaukee four games to three.

In the Southern Association playoffs, Mobile defeated Memphis 3-0 to move in front in the best of seven series three games to two.

An 18-year-old University of California student pulled the tennis upset of the year by downing the nation's number one player, Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4. Cliff Mayne, a member of the National Intercollegiate Doubles Championship team, coolly went about the job of crushing Seixas.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson says Russia talks about unity while at the same time it is actually widening the split between East and West Germany. Acheson says if the Reds are sincere, they will do something about the conditions in their sector of Germany. He says political reforms are necessary in East Germany before work can begin on German unity. The West powers have rejected a Communist proposal for an immediate big four meeting to discuss German unification and peace. The West first wants to discuss the chances of holding free elections in Germany.

The Air Force has grounded some F-89 interceptors. The move was made because of recent accidents involving the planes. The plane is one of the latest all weather jets used by the Air Force in operational units. Three accidents involving Scorpions occurred recently and causes have not been determined. Two of the three mishaps occurred at high altitudes; the third took place at a recent air show in Detroit before a horrified crowd.

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