

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Friday, November 21, 1952



A book full of clips drawing up plans advertising staff, is resident-of-Bethke event next summer tentative date for the gain be sent to the the national cham-

Illing on Derby

ish Date Execution Rosenberg

(AP)—Federal Judge Hoffman today set the 12 for the execution of Ethel Rosenberg, wife of Julius Rosenberg.

The United States court refused for a second time to hear the case of the wife of Julius Rosenberg, who was executed March 20

Fanatical Red Attack Is Smashed

SEOUL (AP)—Allied infantrymen smashed a fanatical Chinese assault today on Sniper Ridge on the Central Korean Front—and stopped lesser attacks elsewhere on the battle line.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman told correspondents: "No ground was lost."

He said an estimated 750 Chinese stormed the frozen, forbidding slopes of Sniper Ridge but were killed, wounded or driven back by stubborn South Korean troops who have lost and retaken the height 16 times in 38 days.

Some of the fighting was hand-to-hand.

Pour-In Shells

A Red battalion slammed against Pinpoint Hill, the dominating ground of Sniper Ridge last night. The Communists supported their assaults with a tremendous barrage of mortar and artillery.

Within an hour, one company of Chinese pulled out and left two companies to push ahead. But by 10 p.m. the drive was blunted.

The Allied spokesman said four Communist armored vehicles, probably tanks, rained 50 caliber machine gun fire on ROK positions on Sniper just before midnight.

Allied artillery drove off the vehicles.

It was cold—10 degrees above zero.

Suicide Attack

Both sides kept up a crackling exchange of gunfire, and early this morning a suicide platoon of Chinese charged Sniper Ridge, hurling hand grenades when they got near the ROK foxholes. But the South Koreans held their ground and shortly after dawn the Chinese pulled out.

Eighth Army headquarters reported a series of Communist attacks all along the 155-mile battle line on the extreme Eastern Front, North Korean troops stabbed twice last night and twice this morning at Allied positions south of Kosong in the Anchor Hill sector. All the probes were driven



GEORGE A. BUEHLER

Nekoosa Sailor One of 8 Killed In Air Crash

George A. Buehler, 22, Nekoosa, was one of eight crew members killed Thursday when a twin-engine Navy bomber engaged in anti-submarine exercises plunged into the sea.

The Neptune bomber, heavily loaded with electronics equipment, was making a "pass" at a submarine when it failed to come out of a steep bank and hit the water 70 miles south of Block Island, off the Rhode Island coast.

The pilot of a second bomber accompanying the Neptune on the training mission, as well as the target submarine, searched the area but found only an oil slick, debris from the plane and personal effects of the three officers and five enlisted men aboard. These aboard the submarine reported hearing two muffled explosions.

Buehler, an aviation ordinance man 2C, was a bridegroom of only six weeks, having been married Oct. 4 in West Warwick, R. I., to Irene Carvalho. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buehler, 209 3rd St., Nekoosa, left Thursday night for the East.

Living Costs Rise a Little

Ike Pick Secrets

India Plan Okayed by 8 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and seven other countries were reliably reported today to have decided to accept India's compromise plan for settling the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock, subject to two changes.

The question of what to do with Red prisoners, held by the U.N., who say they don't want to go home has been holding up an armistice. The eight countries—Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, France, the United States and Turkey—also have decided to recommend that the Indian plan be given priority over all other Korean resolutions in the U.N. General Assembly.

PW Proposal

India proposed, that both the U.N. and the Reds turn over their prisoners—totaling 132,000—to a commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. If this commission deadlocked, it would elect or ask the General Assembly to choose an impartial umpire.

The eight decided today to recommend that the Indian resolution be amended to provide that if the four did not agree to an umpire within three weeks they would hand the problem back to the Assembly.

Under the Indian plan, the prisoners still on the commission's hands at the end of 90 days would have their fates decided by a political convention called on Far Eastern problems under terms of the draft armistice agreement already adopted.

Action Taken

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