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FIGHTING CONTINUES

Korea's battle of the bulge continued Tuesday as the Communists launched new attacks against South Korean positions on the east-central front. Two outposts were over-run at Christmas Hill, but a thrust against Finger Ridge failed. Mid-morning reports said the attacks were continuing despite yesterday's record Allied Air assault that ripped into Communist troops and supply lines feeding the Red offensive. American bombers kept up the pounding Monday night as the Communists probed for weak spots in the ROK positions.

* * * PLANS FOR POWs

Plans for handling future repatriated prisoners of war were announced yesterday morning by the United Nations command. The announcement said American personnel and military personnel now held in Communist POW camps will be returned to the United States by surface transportation. Those physically unable to stand the sea voyage will be airlifted to Japan. Others will board ships at Inchon, Korea, and proceed directly to the States.

* * * NO DRAFT CHANGE FOR SIX MONTHS

Defense officials have cautioned the public against expecting a sharp drop in draft calls if a truce is reached in Korea.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Lynch, director of the Defense Department's office of man power requirements, said there will be "no substantial change" in draft calls for probably six months.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson recently warned that it will be at least six months before it will be possible to start reducing the Army in Korea.

UNIQUE WAR ROOM

A unique briefing room is the latest project of the 3rd Battalion of the 17th Infantry "Buffalo" Regiment. Based on similar "war rooms" at the Regimental and Divisional levels, this one has several unusual features.

A guard at the door of the heavily sand-bagged bunker admits only those bearing a special "blue Buffalo war room pass."

Inside the briefing room a large contour map on a sloping stand shows the terrain the Battalion is training or fighting over in detail. Small flag markers provide cross index to charts on the walls, which show activities of the units, projected plans and similar information. The contours of the map painstakingly fashioned by hand, and accurately show each hill, valley and stream. At the bottom of the realistically painted miniature is the legend, "constructed by Korea's best I&R and S-2 section-Blue Buffalo."

Other custom appointments include a chromium golf club, which has become a pointer, and sets of folding wall charts, which swing out of the way when not in use.

The room is the crystallization of an idea by Lt. Col. William R. Kintner, 3rd Battalion Commander. "The whole set-up," said Colonel Kintner, "does exactly what we hoped it would- it gives the men an idea of the type of territory they have to operate over."

By PFC Scholl

* * * MOVIE SCHEDULE JUNE 17, 1953

2nd Bn.	Gun Smoke
3rd Bn.	The System
Med. Co.	Wagon West
Serv. Co.	Girls of Pleasure Island
Tk. Co.	Come Back Little Sheba

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League:				
CLUB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	11	.788	..
Cleveland	30	21	.588	10½
Chicago	30	26	.536	13
Washington	29	26	.527	13½
Boston	30	27	.526	13½
Philadelphia	27	29	.482	15½
St. Louis	19	38	.333	24½
Detroit	13	41	.240	29

National League:				
CLUB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	37	17	.685	..
Brooklyn	36	17	.679	1
Philadelphia	29	20	.592	5½
St. Louis	30	23	.566	6½
New York	25	28	.472	11½
Cincinnati	20	30	.400	15½
Pittsburgh	18	39	.316	20½
Chicago	14	35	.286	20½

Major League Scores

American League:

There were no games played in the American League yesterday.

National League:

Jim Hearn pitched a six hit-ter and Whitey Lockman singled home the winning run in the seventh inning yesterday to give the slumping New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

TEAM	R	H	E
New York	3	9	0
St. Louis	2	6	1
WP: Hearn	LP: Presko		
HR: (SL) Hemus			

Milwaukee is at Pittsburgh (night)

The New York Giants yesterday sold baseball catcher Sal Yvars to the St. Louis Cardinals

for cash beyond the \$10,000 waiver price.

Yvars, who had been used sparingly and was hitting .270, has been on the block for the last year. In 1952 the Giants had arranged to sell him to the Chicago White Sox, but the deal was blocked when all the National League clubs refused to waiver on him.

The Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers yesterday negotiated a four for four baseball player trade involving shortstop Ray Boone and three pitchers from Cleveland in exchange for righthanded hurler Art Houtteman, another pitcher, catcher Joe Ginsberg and a second baseman.

The Indians gave up pitchers Steve Gromek and two left handers, rookies Al Avon and Dick Weik. In return they received utility infielder Owen Friend and veteran lefthander Bill Wight, along with Houtteman and Ginsberg.

It was a straight player deal, with no cash involved.

USO SHOW

The Dick Contino USO Show will stage three performances at the "Buffalo" CP today and tomorrow. Today there will be two showings, one at 1000 hours and the other at 1400 hours. On Thursday there will be only one performance, 1000 hours.

The show at 1000 today is only for the following units: 1st Battalion and Heavy Mortar Company; the performance in the afternoon at 1400 is for the 2nd Battalion, Medical Company, Headquarters Company and Tank Company. The only showing on Thursday is for the 3rd Battalion, 707th Ordnance and Service Company. It has been requested that the individual units send men to only the performances specified above.

