

Shanghai Reports

Pro and Con On Streets in

SHANGHAI, (AP) — British troops and their tanks and their bayoneted rifles were seen on the streets of Shanghai today.

Dems Strip Rep. Powell Chairmanship

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The House today stripped Rep. James H. Powell of his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Members opposing the move said they were concerned that Powell's chairmanship would be a hindrance to the committee's work.



Rep. Powell

House Speaker Carl Albert said he would accept the House's decision to strip Powell of his chairmanship.

House Minority Leader Charles McNair said he was pleased with the House's action.

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Today's Chuckle

When we were borrowing customers from other banks, we were the first who passed up the assets.

Three Tanks In Battle at

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A tank battle broke out on the border today on the east of the Sea of Galilee and Israel claimed two Syrian tanks were destroyed.

1-9-67

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The Future Was Secured



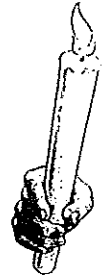
"Where today are the Pequot? Where the Narragansett, the Mohican, the Pokanoket and many other once powerful tribes of our people? They have vanished before the avarice and oppression of the white man, as snow before a summer sun. Will we let ourselves be destroyed in our turn without making an effort worthy of our race? Shall we, without struggle, give up our homes, our country bequeathed to us by the Great Spirit, the graves of our dead and everything that is dear and sacred to us? I know you will cry with me, Never! Never!"

Tecumseh--About 1811

The excellent relations between the Indian and the pioneer settlers in this nation began to deteriorate shortly after the settler demonstrated his determination to increase land holdings. The settlers would not have survived without Indian help, but this consideration had little standing alongside the settlers' concept of private property. Although the Indian understood land and area control as a tribal matter, as a sphere of influence and rights to hunting, he had no idea of private ownership of land, and could not understand how this could be. The white man's concept of private ownership was acute, and his desire more so. So the inevitable occurred in a sequence familiar throughout the nation. First the Indian aided the pioneer, in most cases this was regarded as subservience, and then the Indians were eventually pushed out. The hunting lands and tribal farms were destroyed and the need for more land overcame any memory of aid. Only one famed Indian tried to get all the tribes to unite in the defense of the

homeland, and he failed. He failed because the Indians had many tribal enmities that precluded a complete unity, and because he died in battle at the crucial point in his plan. As the continent's settlements increased, the natural resources of the nation were suffering dissipation, and it was to be in the years ahead that a realization of the value of these resources would require a determined effort to attempt to replace them.

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The Future Was Secured



"Five years ago I came as a volunteer, willingly making every effort in my power to be of service in punishing as I thought, the Indians. I now come, with the persuasion that the Indians have been wronged."

Colonel Ethan Allen Hitchcock -- 1840

The white man came, survived because of the Indians' friendship, traded cheap materials for the land, and then began an inevitable move to occupy the tribal lands. Some tribes resisted; others were already too weak to resist effectively. Those that fought back, fought fiercely, and some of the most terrible moments of the nation's military history are recorded in the annals of the Indian conquests. And conquests they were. The myth of the mighty frontiersman driving marauding Indians rests firmly in the mind, but it is not fact. The Indian, born to the wilds, defeated the volunteer frontier group in every recorded engagement, usually so decisively as to leave no second thought. But it was the frontiersman who spelled the end of not only the Indian but a naturally bountiful land. The pressure from the settlers brought the Army, the Army defeated the Indians, and the settlements arrived. With that came the loss of the forest, and the homeland of the natural residents of the forest. So bad had it become that, at the beginning of this century, Wisconsin, once a forest almost complete from boundary to boundary, was well cut over and the deer that had filled those forests were in danger of extinction. Many of the natural game had already left. Since that time, an enlightened people have worked to revive the natural resource and now slowly, as it must have occurred in the beginning, the natural resource is being rebuilt, and with intelligent conservation, with planning and knowledge, the American Heritage almost lost may yet be regained.

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Happy Fall But Fog D

By DAVE DEVENPORT

These were the first words on a catch-and-rip rest against one of an estimated 200 automobiles parked in the lot at Austin State Field Sunday night. Between 400 and 500 by fans had poured into the annual bidding by 9:30 pm greet their beloved Park who just a few hours ago had beaten Kansas City, Mo. for professional football's championship.

The Packers never made The Super Bowl champs, gained this distinction by a scoring 11 of 16 opponents during the season, couldn't kick weather.

Heavy fog had settled on Los Angeles International Airport, grounding the Pacific United Airlines 747 jet char

Shattered Marine W

BOSTON (AP) — A 23-year-old Marine wounded in a Viet Cong ambush last fall said "His legs are gone" and became doctors believe, the first person to speak solemnly without voice box. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital removed the end valve from the skin. Lance Cpl. Walter Lopata is a 1966 shattered larynx and is now his voice. The second of two operations was performed Friday and L. Lopata greeted reporters Saturday with "Hello, how are you?" They were his first spoken words since he was wounded by Viet Cong stragglers Oct. 11. "Complete Success" The two-stage operation was