

U. N. Ignores Soviet, Forms Force To Save Korea PLANE BOMBERS

Truman Ponders Use Of American Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman was apparently confronted today with a decision on whether to order American troops, as well as combat planes and warships, into the fight to save Southern Korea from Communist conquest.

A possible further commitment of American forces was indicated by a report from Tokyo saying some U. S. troop units in Japan had been alerted to be ready for action.

The Army said today there has been no request from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for authority to use Army combat troops in Korea.

At the time a spokesman gave that statement to reporters, there had been no report from MacArthur on his flying inspection of the situation in Korea. A report was expected later.

(At the White House, Presidential Secretary Charles C. Hovey replied, "No comment," when asked if President Truman was considering the use of ground troops.)

Highly placed informants here said late last night that no decision to put them in action had yet been made. It was also said that when a decision was made either for or

Russians Say Action Is Illegal

U. S. Rejects Soviet Charges

BY MAX HARRISON
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations went ahead full speed today assembling an international force to help South Korea, ignoring a Russian challenge that it's all illegal.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie canceled plans to visit Moscow. He had planned to leave for London tomorrow.

A spokesman for the American delegation made it plain the United States rejected Russia's contention that it should boycott Security Council had taken an illegal decision.

Lie received Russia's telegram this morning and circulated it as a Security Council document. He said it called for no reply from him. Up to noon today Lie and his aides had consulted with ten of the 30 United Nations on the council's decision and what they may offer to support it with material aid. No details of the talks were given.

The Secretary-General said Sir Gladwyn Jebb, new British chief delegate, this morning had an appointment with American Ambassador Warren N. Austin in the afternoon.

The Russian position was to announce material backing for the American-led and U. N.-endorsed campaign. British and other Western Powers were placed at the disposal of the U. S. Command yesterday.

U. N. officials disclosed that besides having private talks with the United States, British and other delegations here they were consulting some Governments directly by telephone from Lake Success.

Informed sources said that after American Ambassador Ernest A. Green made the U. S. position clear to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Lavrenty Beria Tuesday that was just before the Russian-boycotted council voted 7 to 1 to invite use of arms to repel the Communist attack on South Korea.

Malik was understood to have raised the question of legality on the council's decision to use force. Green also was said to have attempted to act in accordance with the council's resolution regardless of any legal challenge.

Consultations already are underway here among leading delegates of the U. N. at present. Lacking the support of the United States, Malik is generally expected to give up the idea of a veto. U. N. status will continue to direct the operation.

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Official delegates now U. N. of under military command.

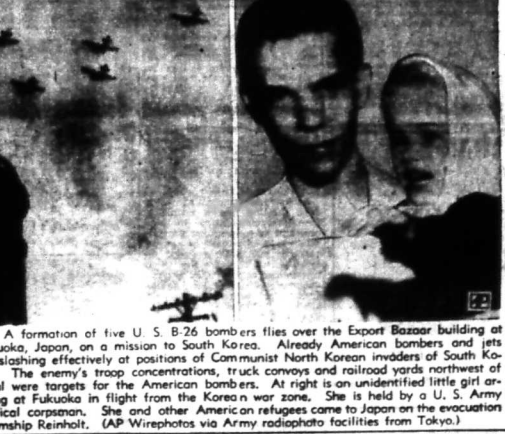
See U. N. FORMING on page 10-A

KOREANS BRIEFED ON FLYING AMERICAN PLANES



Capt. James P. Beckett (right), American airman, briefs a group of Korean pilots on flying on F-51 plane (background) at an air base in Japan. United States planes, naval ships and ground troops are now helping South Korea combat invading Communist forces from North Korea. (AP Wirephoto from Army radiophoto.)

U. S. BOMBERS HEAD FOR KOREA—REFUGEE RESCUED



A formation of five U. S. B-26 bombers flies over the Export Bazaar building at Fukuoka, Japan, on a mission to South Korea. Already American bombers and jets are slashing effectively at positions of Communist North Korea invaders of South Korea. The enemy's troop concentrations, truck convoys and railroad yards northwest of Seoul were targets for the American bombers. At night it is understood that the bombing of Fukuoka in flight from the Korean war zone. She is held by a U. S. Army medical corpsman. She and other American refugees came to Japan on the evacuation steamship Reinhold. (AP Wirephotos via Army radiophoto facilities from Tokyo.)

S. Koreans Stiffen Line, Open Attack

By Associated Press

American B-29 bombers and U. S. warships thundered into battle today against the Communist invaders of South Korea. With this support, the defenders were holding their main battle line and surging to the counter-offensive. They recaptured strategic Kimpo airfield, sixteen miles west northwest of Seoul.

American warships, ordered to prevent Communist seaborne reinforcements from landing, shelled North Korean naval and ground units near the Communist-held South Korea port of Incheon, on the Yellow Sea Coast. The cruiser Juneau patrolled the east coast to prevent strengthening of Communist beachheads.

Other U. S. warships, ordered to prevent Communist seaborne reinforcements from landing, shelled North Korean naval and ground units near the Communist-held South Korea port of Incheon, on the Yellow Sea Coast. The cruiser Juneau patrolled the east coast to prevent strengthening of Communist beachheads.

Red concentration of Soviet-made tanks from the Western sector of the dividing line between Seoul and Suwon, 25 miles south. Headquarters was moved to Suwon as the Red tanks continued south yesterday. As the situation worsened it moved further south to Seoul.

Before the situation issued its encouraging statement, the Southern forces were reported in good condition, so that authoritative American combat troops had been placed on the alert to move to Korea "at a moment's notice."

So far no U. S. ground combat troops have been sent to the war zone.

Reports — not carried by the Associated Press — indicated that the First Cavalry Division had been ordered to the front from Japan where it had been stationed since the arrival of the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Robert E. Gray, who followed quickly with another by Col. P. M. Hobbins. MacArthur's public information office.

OTHER PLANS USED

In addition to the B-29, the U. S. has thrown P-48 Lockheed jet and F-47 twin-engine Mustang fighters, and B-26 Douglas Invader light bombers, into the air.

The Air Force was also striking against the North Korean lines. The ground-to-air battle was increased. The arrival of a squadron of C-54s from the Philippines.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert reported from Seoul that the Communist-held Kimpo airfield was destroyed last night by a B-29 Superfortress. The airfield was destroyed last night by a B-29 Superfortress. The airfield was destroyed last night by a B-29 Superfortress.

Near tonight tonight the B-29

Excise Tax Cut Bill Approved By House

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The vote was 275 to 14 for the measure.

Hydrogen Bomb Progress Made

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Truman To Address Boy Scouts Tomorrow

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In S. C. Senate Race Johnson Admits Holding Back

PICKENS, S. C. (AP)—U. S. Senator Olin D. Johnston's broad hint that he has some campaign tricks yet up his sleeve whetted interest in a political rally here today.

Thurmond has kept up a steady barrage of criticism of Johnston's record as governor and as senator. Yesterday he charged that "a bunch of..." paid and hired henchmen are dogging his campaign for the Presidency, where Johnston says he expects to receive his heaviest voter support.

The Governor said he had seen "in other places" some of those who he accused of at Wallalla. "I'm not afraid of you," he declared.

DEFENSE RECORD

"Let 'em bleed," Thurmond added. "Don't forget, when they bleed, they die." He said he had a man who dropped out of the skies on D-Day in Normandy.

Thurmond said that "I don't like this campaign but I was forced into it." He explained that he has been trying to push his views for votes "on a high, Christian level."

Thurmond, the 1948 State's Eight Democratic presidential candidate, has made a major issue of Johnston's record of President Truman that year. Johnston fought Mr. Truman's nomination. He announced that he supported the President.

Six Hollywood Writers Convicted On Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Hollywood writers were convicted today on charges of contempt for refusing to answer questions about Communism.

The court deferred sentencing of writer-producer Adrian Scott and Chas. Oelshlager until next week. Oelshlager is to appear in court at 9 A. M. tomorrow. The defendant is under military command.

NEW DEFENSE

In their statements to the court, they said they had received their briefs from the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They said they had received a notice of contempt of degree between forcing a man to say what he thought and what he believed.

The defendants are accused by the House committee for refusal to answer questions at a hearing on alleged Communist influences in the film industry.

U. S. District Judge Edward M. Curran denied bail for Oelshlager and Scott. Oelshlager, 42, said the court could decide the matter of bail later pending receipt of an appeal.

Curran overruled a defense contention that the Hollywood group had been indicted under a resolution of Congress, rather than by law. Curran held that the indictment was legal.

Night Hollywood writers, producers, and directors were slated to be held in contempt for refusing to answer questions today.

Two others already convicted on charges of contempt one year terms with \$1000 fine.

U. S. District Judge David A. Tamm, Jr. denied appeals that Malik and Beane should be released on bail, pending their appeal. They said they had acted patriotically and that they believed the government was wrong.

They were called in 1947 was violating the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Separate Arms Aid Bill For S. Korea Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that military aid for southern Korea be separated from the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms bill introduced in the Senate into new controversy.

The proposal came from Senator Olin D. Johnston, armed services committee member who said more formalism was needed in view of the Communist overtures of South Korea.

Indications were, however, that the new device would fall far short of that behind off yesterday by Senator Tamm (D-Calif.), the Senate Republican policy leader.

TAMM PAYS ACHESON

Tamm's simultaneous endorsed President Truman's intervention in the Korean war and, in a bipartisan attack on Administration foreign policy, called for the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson.

He told the Senate that any Secretary of State who has been "reverted by his superiors and whose policies have precipitated the danger of new hot battles in Asia and let someone else administrate the program to which he was appointed" is "no longer fit to be Secretary of State."

Democratic Leader Ladd, of Tennessee, said he did not expect a vote today.

Situation At Glance

By Associated Press

TOKYO (AP)—South Korea forces have captured Communist B-29 Superfortress flying over the Korean peninsula. The plane was destroyed last night by a B-29 Superfortress.

What's Inside

Classified Want Ads 118-119
Continued 118-119
Community Plans 120-121
Editorials 122-123
Holidays 124-125
Local News 126-127
Public Progress 128-129
Special Story 130-131
Sports 132-133
Theater 134-135
Travel 136-137
Weather 138-139
Week's Page 140-141

One Our Light Is THE OLD SHAVER

There's no use in studying about what to do after you've shaved, until you've used the Old Shaver. It's the only shaver that's been designed to last for years.