

Weather
Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Wednesday with scattered afternoon showers.
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Truman May Sign Bill This Week

Measure Calls For New Defense Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a \$1,222,500,000 program of military aid to non-Communist countries. It also called for creation of a Far Eastern Defense Pact patterned after the Atlantic Treaty.

Chairman Kee (D-WVa.) said the committee voted unanimously to support the House aid bill, which differed only in language from the House version.

QUICK VOICE
Kee said supporters there is a chance that the House will be able to vote on the bill and send it to President Truman for his signature by this weekend.

The committee recommendation for the Pacific Defense Pact was not included in the arms aid bill. It will go before the House only as an expression of policy.

See Over Lightly by THE OLD SHAVER

Dead Tired... Battle Left 'Lost Battalion' Groggy

NEW YORK (AP)—How battle-weary survivors of the American 'Lost Battalion' in South Korea fought against overwhelming odds was described today in a dispatch from the war front to the New York Times.

The report, by Richard J. Johnston, said at least a third of 22 G.I.'s treated by an Army medical unit suffered battle fatigue after having been cut off and surrounded by Communist armored spearheads near Suwon last week.

Clawson was treated for exhaustion and a leg wound. The 'Times' report said he lay on a cot surrounded by the remnants of his troops, some of whom were staring wearily at the ceiling or trembling or crying softly.

US May Get Aid Of Other UN Countries
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Omar Bradley was quoted today as saying American forces in Korea will be joined by ground troops from other members of the United Nations.

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was called before the Senate group to give it an up-to-the-minute report on the Korean situation.

His reason: The "very evident" prospect of increased military spending. The \$1,219,000,000 tax slashing bill, with its hike in levies on big corporations, is found few—if any—all-out friends to stand up for it in the Senate.

MORAL CODE
A code of moral and ethical conduct among the institutions will solve the problem, he said, without the Federal government stepping in.

MOVING UP TO FRONT



A Korean M-8 reconnaissance car furnishes an anti-aircraft and small arms protection to South Korean troops moving to the battle front to attempt to halt Red advances. (Acme Photo.)

Induction enters Might Be Opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft machinery to produce the 20,000 recruits asked for by the Army was in motion today, while military leaders sought steps to carry already trained troops to back their defense of South Korea against invading Communists.

The Army said it is studying the possibility of opening induction centers to handle the drafters, as well as the flow of volunteers. Yesterday's call-up is expected to produce a large part of the required number.

Dean Named Head Of AEC
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today named Gordon Dean, now acting chairman, to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Monster-Size Tanks Thrown in Fight By North Koreans

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—The North Korean Communists hurled American defenders back close on the Kum River in South Korea today in a major push powered by an estimated 80 tanks.

Some of these Russian-made tanks were identified as 60-ton monsters.

This enormous strength was displayed despite the announced knockout of 65 enemy tanks by American Air Forces only to day before the general Red offensive got under way.

A spokesman at American Field Headquarters in South Korea said the Communists were using 80 tanks on the American front in the Chonui area alone.

Domestic Leaders Talk Mobilization
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new boss of home-front war planning, Stuart Symington, talked over with mobilization aides today with Secretary of Labor Tobin and leaders of top labor unions.

Other labor chiefs came from distant places to attend the meeting, including Walter R. Utter, President of the CIO United Auto Workers from Detroit, and representatives of the machinists, textile, mariners and other unions.

Truman Asks Full Amount For Point Four Program
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today asked Senate leaders to guarantee some \$125,000,000 for the "point four" program of aid to backward areas.

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