

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight, and Tuesday, with a few widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, becoming more numerous Tuesday afternoon.

More Weather Data on Page 10-A

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Truman Not Opposed To Stronger Controls

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON.—President Truman's administration leaders in Congress, finding no firm White House opposition, were signing today the idea of giving President Truman steady price-wage-ratoning powers as well as the milder economic controls he has asked.

One Democratic leader, asking not to be quoted by name, told reporters a price-wage-ratoning amendment probably will be offered in the banking committee bill on the House floor. The House is to take up the measure tomorrow.

Under the proposal, Mr. Truman would have power to put on price and wage ceilings and begin rationing at any time he felt they were needed.

Some administration men felt that unless steady powers were given, the banking committee would approach the issue on that basis when it votes tomorrow on the Administration bill. Mr. Truman would have to make the matter over to Mr. Truman, said the President, but he has asked for

President Says Need Immediate Congress In Mood To Rush Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Truman told Congressional leaders today he is sending up a message asking \$4,000,000,000 additional for military aid to anti-Communist nations.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said there was unanimous agreement among Democratic and Republican leaders to expedite action on the request.

Cannon said the estimate for the additional \$4,000,000,000 will be submitted to the House by Speaker Rayburn and referred directly to the House Appropriations Committee which will take them up immediately.

There was agreement on procedure for the House to take up the bill. It could be brought to the floor quickly.

The President said there is an emergency which requires immediate action to arm American

Atomic Poison Possibility Studied Uranium Output Sets Record

By FRANK E. CARY
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that since January it has produced a record amount of the fuel which goes into A-bombs.

It also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of making an atomic poison weapon.

In a semi-annual report to Congress, the commission said a stepped-up program during the first six months of this year, involving "all forms" of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb, had resulted in a 50 percent increase in the production of atomic fuel.

It also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of making an atomic poison weapon.

In the same report, the commission said production of uranium-235 and plutonium—the explosive ingredients used in making atomic bombs—had the highest rate in the history of the project.

The commission carefully refrained from saying outright what its rate of A-bomb production was during the six months.

COMBAT ENGINEERS COMBAT SNIPER FIRE



U. S. Army combat engineers fire into hills against sniper fire in the Yongdong area. The troops are covering a convoy crossing a nearby bridge. (AP Wirephoto)

Infantry Bands As Reds Take Chinju

TOKYO (Tuesday)—(AP)—Troops of the U. S. Second Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser landed with tanks in Korea Monday and sped forward to help brace shrinking Allied lines.

General MacArthur's headquarters said the North Korean Reds in force were shifting their pressure from the central sector to the west and south.

The Communists captured Chinju, 55 miles west of Pusan, vital U. S. base. Associated Press Correspondent Hal Rose reported from outside Chinju that the Americans withdrew from the coastal anchor to new positions about 50 miles from Pusan.

Arriving direct from the United States, many of the new troops landed in trucks to join those punched by North Korean Reds along a rectangular front from Pusan on the southeast coast.

Up to 200,000 men were reported in line by Red surge against the shrinking defense area.

In the central front pressure was put on Kumchon. But a "Red Army" spokesman there said the city "will be held as a solid base."

He said the troops had been forced back slightly to the east, however. Kumchon is 32 miles from Seoul, the capital, northwest of Pusan.

As the decisive battle raged, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his top advisers flew to Formosa to talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist Chinese leader. Chiang has offered 33,000 foot soldiers to form a new unit to MacArthur, United Nations commander.

His visit followed a Chinese Navy raid on an old Red Chinju jetties, according to a possible Red Army source, who said the raid was a "possible" Red Army move.

He said the Red Army had been forced back slightly to the east, however. Kumchon is 32 miles from Seoul, the capital, northwest of Pusan.

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King Leopold Offers To Give Way to Son

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Prince Jean Deuversart declared today that King Leopold has offered to temporarily abdicate his royal powers to Crown Prince Balbuzin.

The premier said the king made the offer on condition the opposition Socialists withdraw their political and economic demands against the king's decision.

King Leopold has been in exile ten days ago threatened to plunge the nation into civil war.

The king's decision was welcomed by the king and a leading conference with the cabinet and leaders of the Socialist and Social Christian parties.

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Atomic Bomb Can Be Detected Inside Crate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—If an atomic bomb were smuggled into this country, it could be detected in the hold of a ship, according to a report by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The report, which was part of a study on the detection of atomic bombs, said that a device could be developed which would detect the presence of an atomic bomb in a crate or container.

The device would be based on the principle that an atomic bomb emits a small amount of radiation, which could be detected by a sensitive instrument.

The report also said that the device could be used to detect the presence of atomic bombs in a ship's hold, which would be a major step in the detection of atomic bombs.

Huts Fired to Destroy Guerrilla Hiding Places

By O. H. P. KING
WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY IN KOREA.—(AP)—First Cavalry troops today fired on guerrilla huts in front line areas today in a desperate move to hark Red Korean infiltrations.

Smoke spiraled high above the North Korean huts, which were being fired on by the First Cavalry. The huts were being fired on by the First Cavalry.

The First Cavalry pulled back in the Kumchon area because of heavy Red pressure which exposed the division's left flank.

The Communists had driven the First Cavalry into Chury, 11 miles southwest of Kumchon.

This created the threat that a northward thrust would outflank the division and block the main supply route leading south to Tegu and Pusan.

The American troops attacked Chury to drive out the Reds this morning but a North Korean counterattack drove them northward. There the Reds pulled out of the town. Chury tonight was a no-man's land between the two forces.

Intelligence reports from North Korean prisoners said the Americans attack on Chury had blown the Red timetable off schedule.

But all along the line from Kumchon to Chury, the Reds were driving forward against Americans, completely fighting for time until fresh troops arrive at the battlefield.

Russians With North Koreans

WITH THE U. S. EIGHTH ARMY IN KOREA.—(AP)—There is mounting evidence that Russian officers are in the field giving tactical advice to the North Korean Reds.

This has been suspected by military men since the war started. The tactical skill of the infantry, the expert use of artillery and mortar weapons and the conduct of the entire Red offensive has had the stamp of expert direction.

What evidence the Army has of Russian military advisers comes from North Korean prisoners.

Capt. Walter C. Clark, P. T. Worth, Tex., is the chief of an American team that questions prisoners of war.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Russians are advising the North Koreans on their tactics," Clark said. "I have seen the Red officers who have had four or five Russians with them on each division, and I have seen Clark and his men have been questioned by several prisoners. Among them were a Russian sergeant and several lieutenants who had been captured by the Red groups of infantry. Clark said there had been no other prisoners of war."

"There's no much doubt of the accuracy," he said. "A good many prisoners have told us that they observed Russian officers with various Red units."

Suffer Series Of Defeats In Primaries

By CHARLES BARRETT
DIXIECRATS STILL DEFIANT DESPITE LOSSES

The "fight is not within the Dixiecrat ranks," every Southern Senator who has supported this view. The Dixiecrats are still defiant despite their losses in the primaries.

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Death Penalty For Spies Is Approved

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THE OLD SHAVER

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What's Inside

"The New South," a series of articles by Reporter Malcolm Johnson, is the subject of a prize winner and International Press Service correspondent in the Charlotte News on page 11-A.

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Loss Of Chinju Irks General

WITH AMERICAN FORCES OUTSIDE CHINJU.—(AP)—Powerful North Korean troops today forced U. S. troops to withdraw from their southern coastal anchor of the Alibi defense line in South Korea after a three-day battle.

The veteran 24th Infantry Division immediately set up new defenses less than 30 miles from Pusan, the supply gateway for the Americans.

A general officer who directed the defense of Chinju in its last hours asked with rage as he described the loss of the vital road and rail center and a valuable new airfield nearby.

"They lost the hell out of us," he said bitterly. "This is the ninth time they've taken Chinju and I don't know how long it will last. I don't know how long it will last. I don't know how long it will last."

He said the Red Army had been forced back slightly to the east, however. Kumchon is 32 miles from Seoul, the capital, northwest of Pusan.

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