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MAMA'S READY FOR TWO JOBS

Mrs. John R. Lawler, Tryn, N. Y. woman, was faced with the problem of caring for six children when her husband died. With two years of college behind her she decided to study for a teaching degree. With a diploma from Russell Sage College, she now is

ready to begin her teaching career. With her are, 12, Johnny, 12; Bobby, 8; Billy, 6; Tammie, 5; David, 2, and Mary Ann, 18. (UP Telephone)

Country Pays Tribute To Fallen Heroes

By The Associated Press
 The United States, mindful of prolonged and bloody fighting still going on in Korea, honors its Memorial Day ceremonies today those who fought and died in past battles.

Big cities and small towns stage parades and memorial services while families of those still fighting pray their men will be home for more thankful ceremonies such as Memorial Day.

In Arlington National Cemetery, President Eisenhower is to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The President then plans to visit the Arlington National Cemetery and make a speech.

Wiley Raps Taft On Korean Stand

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (U-P)—In an indirect thrust at Senate Republican leader Taft of Ohio, Sen. Wiley (R-Wa.) today condemned those "who would divide us from our allies and who are blind to the consequences of the Korean situation."

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech before the Senate that the U. S. "abandon[s] any idea of working with the United Nations in the (Far) East."

Wiley called on the nation to "reaffirm our faith in the U. N.," and said the U. S. "must not allow our American constituents to be misled by the propaganda of the U. N. which is a tool of the U. S. Government."

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Aid Agency Dissolution To Be Studied

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
 WASHINGTON (U-P)—Two key members said today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will study closely a recommendation to liquidate the Mutual Security Agency (MSA) and place all foreign aid within the State Department.

A unanimous proposal to make the shift has come from 11 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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ROK Troop Removal Truce Talk Threat

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
 SEOUL (U-P)—The acting prime minister of South Korea threatened Friday to pull ROK divisions from the U. N. command, freeing them for independent military action, if negotiators sign an armistice based on the latest Allied proposal.

Pyongyang said today the new South Korea is also prepared to use its army to block any landing of troops from five national nations to guard Red prisoners of war who refuse to go home.

In order to block these attempts, we are ready to use our armed forces and we would even be willing to shed blood in fighting them," Pyun said.

South Korea's rebellion against the U. N. truce proposal mounted steadily as the time neared for negotiators to return to the armistice talks.

The Red radio indicated to them in secret session last Monday that the U. N. truce proposal was not to be taken seriously.

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U. N. Planes, Guns Continue Heavy Attacks

By GEORGE A. MCARTHEE
 SEOUL (U-P)—Chinese Communists clung grimly to three battered outposts near Panmunjom today as Allied big guns and warplanes scored tons of explosives and blasting napalm on the smoking, shell-torn hills.

The Reds wrested Outposts Vagaa, Caroon and Elko from U. S. and Turkish infantrymen in a daytime assault which opened Thursday night along a five-mile front only 30 miles north of Seoul.

Fighting continued on the East-Central Front where the Reds seized several outposts Friday night in a 6,500-man attack along a 20-mile front defended by South Korean Marines.

There have been official casualty reports from either battle but none on both sides have been believed.

Turkish officers estimated the Chinese lost 1,000 killed and wounded in the 25-hour battle for the low hills which guard the invasion route into the main Allied defense line.

"LOCAL" FIGHTS
 Said Maj. Merrill D. Taylor, Eighth Army Commander, said Communist capture of the three outposts did not threaten the U. N. main line. He said the Reds attacks so far were local engagements rather than a general offensive.

British troops of the Duke of Wellington Regiment hurled back Red battalions of 1,000 men which attacked the Hook, another strategic outpost about 22 miles north of Panmunjom.

Fifth Army fighter-bombers and twin-engine B29 bombers roared over the battle area today, dropping more than 200,000 pounds of bombs before noon.

Actor May Have Tax Troubles

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—An attorney says that actor John Wayne, in 1953 income tax with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, "clearly violated the code."

Robert D. Weener, accounting representative Wayne's estranged wife, the former Esperanza Bauer, made the assertion during the hearing of her petition for \$32,500 temporary monthly alimony.

Rosenthal said Wayne's account showed a 1953 income tax estimate declaration for the actor of \$72,000 on May 15. But on April 30, Rosenthal continued, Weener gave the court a balance sheet estimating Wayne's income tax liability at \$10,000.

Weener answered that the figure was not related because the declaration is merely an estimate that can be revised later. He said the estimate of tax on Wayne's income was approved by federal officials in conferences at Washington, D. C.

Traffic Deaths Main Holiday Toll Cause

The death toll from violent accidents rose slowly in the first hours of Memorial Day as millions of motorists prepared to head for the highways on the first holiday of the Spring season.

Traffic accidents, as expected, took the biggest toll, with 22 persons killed in motor vehicle collisions in the first hours of the holiday.

The 22 traffic fatalities included six Maine maritime academy cadets killed in a head-on crash on the coast of Maine.

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Queen Dances Late At London Ball

LONDON (U-P)—Queen Elizabeth II, bubbling with joy, danced late at a pre-coronation ball and didn't get home until four o'clock (London time) this morning.

Only 100 persons were still waiting outside the Royal Albert Hall when the queen came home.

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100 Ships Take Goods To Reds

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Senate investigations subcommittee's chief chairman says it has information that 100 ships, many Red-owned, are "still carrying strategic supplies to the Communist troops."

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) commented also that it "might be a very complete by thought to write legislation to legislate against giving funds to countries participating in such trade."

The subcommittee temporarily heading the absence of Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) spoke in a CBS radio program last night.

He said the committee was preparing "a list of about 100 ships, foreign-owned, many of them, unhappily, owned by the British which are still carrying strategic supplies to the Communist troops in Korea."

'Key Figure' In Currency Deal Sought

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Mundt (R-Wis.) today told the Senate Department has promised to help seek out who in Washington tried to block an Austrian currency revaluation opposed by Communist interests.

A key figure in the story of transatlantic maneuvering heard yesterday by the Senate investigations subcommittee is Frank B. Rowland, former secretary of the International Monetary Fund, who whereabouts are unknown to officials in the State Department.

The subcommittee agreed to ask for a Senate warrant for Row's arrest and for FBI help in finding him.

Coe refused last Dec. 1 to tell the Senate internal security subcommittee whether he was a Communist.

Two former U. S. foreign aid officials told the committee yesterday they received instructions from Washington to break off negotiations being conducted in 1949. They said the negotiations aimed at setting an exchange rate for the shilling that would prevent Soviet "exploitation" of the Austrian economy.

One of them testified American authorities in occupied Austria were notified that Coe, then secretary of the fund, had objected to the negotiations because of pressure from the representative of the fund of Communist-led Czechoslovakia.

The International Monetary Fund said in a statement yesterday that Coe was not in Washington, but in the Middle East on official business when the Austrian matter was under consideration.

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