

U.S. Hopes to Teach World to Fear Communism

Fear Of Rationing Is Found Ungrounded

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—A woman neighbor of mine went into a store the other day to buy a pair of shoes. It was just a couple of days after Americans began shopping in Korea. She bought a pair. Then the clerk said in a low voice: "If I were you, I'd better buy as many pairs of shoes as I could afford. I'd really like to see you."

"Because," she said, "I'm still in his low voice. You may be getting into another world war. We can't tell any day now where shoes will be rationed."

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Senators Take Look At House Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator George (G.) called Senate tax-writing together today for their first official look at the \$1,018,000,000 tax reduction voted by the House.

In advance of the closed-door meeting George told a reporter he did not contemplate any changes in the measure as passed by the House. Although he suggested that other members of the finance committee might have some in mind, George said he was not in a position to say.

The Georgia Senator also commented in reply to a question that he sees nothing in the Korean situation at present which might demand a revision of the bill. "Of course," he said, "it is a factor we must keep in mind," he said.

Some Senators here said that the international situation gets much more Congress may decide to keep in effect all present taxes and pass some new ones besides.

Tiny Tot Sought In Mt. Rainier Park

LONGMEIER, Wash. (AP)—Fifty park employees and volunteers today sought a four-year-old girl in the rocky, timbered Carbon River area of Mt. Rainier National Park.

Bloodhounds were called into the search.

The child is Marcella Ramsey of Fairfax, Wash. Her mother, Mrs. Kay Ramsey, said Marcella became separated from her late yesterday.

32 Killed In France

BORNO, EN-BRETAGNE, France (AP)—Twenty-two American soldiers were killed near here today when a train hit a bus at a crossing.

There is 32 killed in France.

In central France.

Their persons were seriously hurt.

The French press agency said the carrier was at the crossing when it was not down.

One Over Lightly By THE OLD SHAWER

You can't complain much about extra fees, you pick it out. I can't say I can have me a long sit afterwards.

Would Be Highest Four-Day Traffic Jam In History

The nation's week-end accidental death toll had climbed to 375 today as millions of motorists took to highways and beaches for the July 4 celebration.

The National Safety Council had said it would be the highest four-day traffic jam in history and predicted that 383 would be killed before it ends, about midnight tomorrow.

The Council estimated that 36,000 vehicles would be on the highways between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Tuesday. But the homebound movement was expected to be spread over more time than the mass departures. Many of the vehicles had to return to their jobs today, while others, mostly office workers, will not return until Wednesday.

Carolina Deaths Skyrocket To 32

North Carolina was leading the nation today in automobile accident fatalities as the state's total Fourth of July death toll listed nineteen, and South Carolina reported a total of thirteen. That made 32 for the two states.

The total from both states mounted alarmingly today with two days still left before most holiday-makers will return home from the mountain and seashore resorts.

Since 6 P.M. Friday, at least eighteen people in North Carolina were reported killed in automobile wrecks. Michigan rated second in the country with fifteen deaths.

GRADUAL SPEED-UP

At present corporations may deduct Federal taxes in four quarterly payments in the following tax period. The House agreed to speed up the gradual speed-up by making the first payment due within the six months following the end of the year. This provision would have the effect of increasing Treasury revenue by \$100,000,000 in the next year and by a total of more than \$1 billion over the five-year period. It also would mean more money for the Treasury. The measure merely to revise the payment schedule than to change it.

The House bill would give the Treasury the power to change or modify the plan, or to make it more serious if the situation in the near future of corporations which now face a hard time with their financing.

McCarthy Fires Awa At State Dept. Over Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has rebuffed a charge that Senator Joseph P. McCarthy (R-W.Va.) is a Communist spy. McCarthy fired back at the charge that he was a Communist spy before the Democratic world in a call to halt.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was a one of several lawmakers who discussed the Korean situation in week-end radio programs. Others included:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who said "our own weak policy" in the Pacific invited the Communist attack.

Senator McCarthy (R-W.Va.) who said that "American boys are dying in Korea because the aid program was sabotaged by a group of unscrupulous in the State Department."

McCarthy in assailing those he called unscrupulous in the State Department, repeated his frequent charge that the Department harbored "Communists."

He described as quite effective the statement of the new Secretary of State Acheson made when the invasion broke, that the United States would not interfere in Korea.

McCarthy also said that out of the military aid dollars Congress made available for South Korea, \$12 billion was being given away "about \$52,000 worth of balling wire."

Travel Record Is Predicted

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ROAD MISHAPS LEAD

Highway mishaps had caused 252 deaths in the first five days of the year, one fireworks fatality, and 48 from other miscellaneous causes.

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ARE WE READY FOR WAR? PART I

—Reader Than Ever Before In Peacetime History, But . . .

(First of a series of five articles on the state of American preparedness for war.)

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's ability to wage war is the greatest in peacetime history. But military leaders agree that it is so, but they caution that our potential enemies are formidable too.

Whether top peacetime strength is adequate—with guns and bombs blazing in Korea and with other trouble spots dotting the world map—remains to be answered. America's potential foe, Soviet Russia, is powerfully armed.

U. S. Army forces in Europe, numbering around 1,000,000 are far outnumbered by Soviet and satellite armies.

Does U. S. have superiority in atomic and possibly other weapons to offset distance and small numbers of troops in case of an attack against it in Europe? Probably only after fighting has begun.

Pentagon military officials say that in any war today surprise tactics and speedy all-out movements could defeat greater military might.

One top Pentagon official says it's the same old Army story, but with new twist: "Getting there fastest with the mostest—atom bombs."

To forestall the possibility of a sneak air raid, a radar network is operating in the Northwest, Northeast and Alaska. This is to detect the presence of enemy planes. But the network is far from complete. The buildings and land alone needed for additional installations will cost an estimated \$60,000,000. Nothing has been appropriated. The Air Force is spending \$30,000,000 from other funds to get this expansion work started.

A staff of about 170,000 civilian volunteers is being recruited to help watch for enemy planes and to broadcast warnings in case of attack.

As for military strength, Defense Secretary Johnson has said:

The state of readiness of our armed forces potential of our country are greater today than in any previous peacetime period in the nation's history.

Manpower, 1,650,000 people, compared with 2,285,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor. We have 776,000 U. S. military personnel now than at the time of Pearl Harbor.

See U. S. READY on page 2A

Long-Range Bombing?

The United States could reach, from Western hemisphere bases, any "significant" bombing target on earth, some military officials say, but Russia has the equipment to long-range bomb us also.

Fear Red China's Retaliation

S. S. Rejects Chiang's Aid Offer

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States maneuvered today to try to convince Chiang Kai Shek that before he becomes involved in the fighting in Korea.

By release of a note to the Nationalist Government on Formosa, the Government was on record with a warning to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek that before he dispatches any troops to aid the South Koreans, he should give careful consideration to the defense of his own Communist-threatened position.

He was advised to consult General Douglas MacArthur on Formosa's defense arrangements, and the note declared that plans for the cessation between Chiang's forces and MacArthur's had already been made.

The published American attitude toward Nationalist China's offer of aid in the Korean struggle was based on "the threat of invasion" by Communist China. It was understood here that a major consideration was the possible reaction of the Communists to any such aid movement. Diplomatic and military authorities were represented as feeling

BOMB BRIDGES

The communists said bombers destroyed the Han River, while B-29's for the second day in a row. Observers there said four of the planes bore the red star of the Russian air force.

An ammunition dump was blown up by an undetected plane, a locomotive was destroyed and three others damaged.

One American B-26 attack bomber was forced down at sea in the day's operations, while three F-47 jet fighters were lightly damaged by ground fire.

The communists reported the North Koreans were building up supplies and had a few new drive trucks. However, they reported to have made no serious progress during Monday's traffic jam.

South Korean defenders still held the key town of Suwon, 23 miles south of Seoul.

Advance American headquarters in South Korea said the North's armor spearheads had failed to make any serious progress in a series of breakthroughs in the South Korean lines. A spokesman said some of the tanks appeared to have pulled back.

U. S. infantry may get into action tonight against mechanized North Korean columns advancing within much red rape.

2. President Truman returned to Washington late yesterday from a week-end cruise on the Presidential yacht and was met by Secretary of Defense Johnson, who gave him the latest reports on developments in the Korean situation. Secretary Johnson said the initial period of emergency in making spot decisions on how to handle the Korean situation were understood to be studying the whole Far Eastern situation with a view to strengthening the United States against Communist aggression wherever possible.

3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of State Acheson's chief Republican adviser, said in a radio broadcast that the Communists had not been popping away with rifles as the South Koreans do, endangering everyone in the vicinity of the front.

With deliberation the planes backed away at the town with machine guns.

See GIN GET on page 2A

American GI's Get Baptism Of Fire From Allied Planes

By TOM LAMBERT

An Advanced American Position in Korea was hit by five to seven Mustang fighter planes with Australian markings yesterday when they made a savage strafing and rocket attack near U. S. positions.

Tokyo said this was the same attack which the Communist correspondent Tom Lambert previously had reported. He said the raid was in which he said one American sergeant was slightly wounded.

The exact circumstances were not clear. The earlier dispatch had implied the Americans were under direct attack and made clear that they had never been in combat. The raid began about 3:30 P. M. (12:30 A. M. EST). Five airplanes, which had been flying overhead, suddenly dropped like falcons on the mud-walled town in which the Americans were in command post.

The Yanks dipped for cover like veterans and like veterans did not begin popping away with rifles as the South Koreans do, endangering everyone in the vicinity of the front.

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See GIN GET on page 2A

U. S. FLIES SUPPLIES TO KOREA

Two U. S. planes, C-54 transports, fly much needed supplies to the American forces in Korea. In foreground an American soldier and a member of the South Korean Army stand guard as the planes taxi along the runway. This photo made by Charles Gorry, AP staff photographer, flown to Fukuoka, Japan, wired to Tokyo and relayed to San Francisco by plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

Australians Strafe Bombs Mistake

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO (Tuesday)—(AP)—An Australian air attack on frontline positions in South Korea gave American troops an unexpectedly close taste of war. Monday, but they still had not met the North Korean invaders on the ground.

General MacArthur's headquarters in a communique early today indicated the far-ranging American and Australian strafed a Korean village in which an American command post was digging in.

The communique did not mention the frontline incident specifically, but AP Correspondent Tom Lambert, who was on the scene, reported an American sergeant was wounded in the foot as five to seven Australian-marked Mustangs strafed a Korean village in which an American command post was digging in.

Lambert said it was a 25-minute strafing and rocket attack.

MacArthur's communique described the invaders as strengthening their antiaircraft around Seoul due to the ranging American and Australian fighter raids.

American and Australian fighter planes strafed seven North Korean tanks and 22 trucks and shot down two hostile planes Monday.

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NEW COMMANDERS

U. S. Air Force headquarters announced that Maj. Gen. William P. Dean had been named commander of all American forces in Korea, with the last military group to leave for home.

Dean, former commander of U. S. occupation forces in South Korea, had been in Korea since the end of the war, and since has commanded the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Gen. Dean's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. John H. Church, who was chief of the advanced American headquarters in Korea, will be senior headquarters liaison officer upon Dean's arrival.

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Situation At Glance

TOKYO—Communist tank and troop forces advance on 55-mile front in South Korea, and American fighters and bombers, tied down in South Korea, defend. Red tank columns outbreak in which they took five to six miles south of Seoul. U. S. forces were two tank columns which crossed the Han late night. They were reported as much as 25 miles south of the river in a new breakthrough.

Large numbers of U. S. bombers and fighters moved over the advanced Communist positions with columns with rockets, bombs and machinegun fire.

American and the uncommitted North Korean reports had described a steady Communist push forward on roads southeast from 55 miles wide.

The American infantrymen, who will be first to see combat since the end of World War II, were ordered to South Korea through area by truck and rail.

U. S. PLANES ATTACK

U. S. military officials were brought under attack by U. S. war-

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