

Home Front Controls Put Into Effect; Allies Break Nakdong Line

Easy Credit, Over-Buying Curtailed

First Use Of New War Powers

By CHARLES MOLOYT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government put "stop" orders into effect today against over-easy credit to consumers and over-eager buying by businessmen.

Marking the first actual use of the new home front powers, the Government had to check inflation and to conserve scarce and essential materials for defense purposes.

The Commerce Department forbids businessmen to accumulate lumber, cement, rock, gypsum, aluminum, tin, rubber, nylon yarn, certain chemicals and certain other materials "in excess of their minimum working inventory."

Enforceable by penalties as stiff as a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the order applies not only to the firm that produces but also to the firm that delivers the goods.

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U. S. Civil Defense Plan Is Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government unveiled today a master civil defense plan telling states and cities that home front casualties can be cut in half with trained experts and millions of volunteers.

President Truman approved the plan, which is now being put into effect by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Mr. Truman sent it to a Congress which probably will authorize authority or money for the program before next year.

The program is built around:

1. Co-operation on a big scale between Federal, state and local governments, with each sharing some of the responsibility and expense. There is an outline for the kind of organization needed at every level.

MARINES CHURN ASHORE AND MOVE INTO INCHON



Backed up by M-26 tanks, U. S. Marines (above) make an assault landing on Wolmi Island and then move cautiously along the road (below) leading into Inchon. After landing Friday, the Marines today were attempting to secure Kimpo airfield and were massing for assaults on Seoul. (Acme Radiophotos by Norman Williams.)

UN Assembly Delegates Move On N. Y.

Ready For Opening Of Vital 5th Meet

By A. I. GOLDBERG
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Diplomats of the 59 United Nations Assembly delegates gathered today for the crucial fifth General Assembly opening tomorrow afternoon at Flushing Meadows.

Headed by Foreign Ministers of the Big Three and the North Atlantic Council who have been studying for a week how to rearm the United Nations, the delegates met for the meeting as news of the UN ASSEMBLY on Page 2-A.

Kimpo Break; Allies Break Nakdong Line

TOKYO (AP)—American Marines drove today to within three miles of Seoul, the Red-held South Korean capital.

The Leatherneck liberation spearhead was less than one mile west of Yongdong, a suburb of Seoul. The main striking force was on its heels.

A crushing weight of Army Seventh Division troops, mighty Patton tanks, heavy artillery and bridging equipment rolled out of the Inchon beachhead 22 miles west of Seoul toward the front.

They were massing for the assault across the Han River, Seoul's natural defense barrier.

A second Marine column held Kimpo airfield 15 miles northwest of Seoul against five Red Korean attacks.

Then it stashed north to the banks of the Han.

Major Gen. Edward M. Almond, 101st Corps commander, said the airfield is in operation.

Accused Spy Pleads Guilty

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Alfred Dean Black pleaded guilty in Federal court today to charges of spying for Russia.

Assistant U. S. Atty. James Meek immediately recommended a 10-year prison term for the 41-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., chemist.

Meek said Black had admitted passing information to the Russians agents when he worked in the manufacture of RDX, a high explosive.

He told Judge Robert L. Taylor that U. S. Attorney General Howard McGrath and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were agreeable to the 10-year sentence.

"In view of the fact Black received information from the Russian agents when he realized it was for Russia, the Government is willing to accept the ten-year sentence," Meek told the court.

Should Expect Attack

2. Providing pre-attack precautions and post-attack help mainly for some 140 "critical target areas" cities and installations an enemy almost certainly would hit first and hardest. Yet "all communities should anticipate some form of attack" and prepare accordingly.

Ex-Rep. May Leaves Prison

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate House conference committee agreed today on terms of a bill to crack down on Communists.

The group, led by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), described the measure as "seven tougher in some respects" than bills previously passed by both the Senate and House and woven together by the conferees in this compromise bill.

The bill now goes to the House, which plans to consider it Wednesday, and then to the Senate. President Truman has declined to say whether he would sign or veto the measure but has promised a quick decision.

Information on the release had been furnished during periodic checks on minimum terms when May's parole boards effective until the war's official end.

May had been sentenced to eight to 24 months.

He flatly refused to permit an interview at the prison or to pose for photographs, but members of his family said he might issue a statement later today at his home in Prestonsburg, Ky., 60 miles southeast of Ashland.

May was met at the prison by his son Robert W. May, Prestonsburg local distributor.

The younger May appeared at the prison shortly before midnight, when the parole became effective.

Must Pass House, Senate Anti-Red Bill Is Agreed Upon

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Missing Airliner Sends Our SOS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard said today a missing plane flying near Iceland since Friday with seven men and ten dogs aboard.

The cutter Ingham said the message was received from the plane.

It was signed by the call letters of the missing plane. The message was picked up by a passing plane.

The location of the missing plane has not been learned but it was believed to be on land in southeastern Iceland.

The plane has enroute from Luxembourg to Reykjavik when it disappeared.

Marines Cut Way To Kimpo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today moved the 3rd Marine assault battalion toward Kimpo airfield today after a seven-day, night-long fight to escape being wiped out by Korean Communists.

The Leathernecks—surrounded for nearly ten hours—cleared a narrow path through the perimeter of the airfield as dusk Sunday dawned.

American casualties told the story of the toughness of the close-in fighting while the men of the virtual Marine-to-Communist battle, NOT YET SECURE.

"We had Kimpo but it sure as hell is not secure," said Lt. Col. Harold Rose and I left his command post on the field to send out a message to the main Marine positions.

I rode on the cab.

Thirty minutes later daylight

Reds Put Up Fierce Fight For Airfield

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Several Allied planes already shot down

Several Allied planes already shot down by Communist forces in the area around Seoul.

Almond said the Red Koreans defending Seoul were without artillery support but had some mortars.

The Reds were rushing reinforcements into Seoul. A line of 40 allied pilots had spotted a fast-moving Red column speeding northward from Taejon.

Allied planes strafed and rocketed the oncoming Communists.

The U. S. Eighth Army commander reported that Communist forces made general advances today (Monday) in all sectors against light enemy resistance. Only in a few small areas did the enemy offer stiff opposition.

Michael Lee Is Declared Loyalty Risk, Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commerce Department officials said today a department loyalty board has suspended Michael Lee, and he has been suspended from his job as a liaison officer in that agency.

The finding, handed down without an announcement, already has been challenged by Lee. His attorneys are preparing an appeal to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

The finding reversed a clearance given Lee when the department board said a year ago "reasonable doubts do not exist as to whether you may be disloyal to the United States."

Lee, 42, was born in Manchuria and served in the Chinese military in the Far East branch of the department's office of international relations before his loyalty was put under question first in October, 1949.

Before the adverse loyalty board ruling, Secretary Sawyer had asked Lee to resign or be fired on grounds that he continued employment was detrimental to the department aside from loyalty questions.

Lee rejected that resignation demand in late May, Sawyer insisting that he did not intend to resign.

With the "mal-administration" proceeding still unfinished, Lee took the vacation time coming to him and also his sick leave time.

Although not on the pay roll completely, the suspension order of Sept. 8 cut him off the pay roll completely.

Lee's loyalty was questioned in a hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate (R-Nev.). Malone described Lee as more than any other individual deliberately delaying vital shipments of aviation gasoline and other supplies to Nationalist China.

Until the Red hordes took over, Lee was a prominent official, testified, however, that Lee never made decisions involving shipments to China.

Army Calls Up More Reserves

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Marshall Legislation Signed By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today signed the bill authorizing Gen. George C. Marshall to become Secretary of Defense.

The White House said Marshall's first duty was to study the military situation and report to the Senate for confirmation at once.

The registration part of the bill is similar to the one but not identical with the one passed during the 80th Congress and which Mr. Truman has denounced as a threat to civil liberties.

Shortly before the Senate passed anti-Communist bill, a catch-all measure introduced by McCarran (D-Nev.)—Mr. Truman took another look at the McCarran bill and said the McCarran bill was a little worse. He said he would not sign it.

But that was before the Senate added to it a provision for the punishment of Communists of potential spies and saboteurs in time of war, invasion or insurrection.

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THE OLD SHAVER

There's two things a gentleman should never do... one is you and the other is you. About the only thing that could get you to running now would be to get scared.