

Truman Plans Report To Nation on Korean War

Message To Congress Also slated For Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will send a message to the Korean war to Congress Wednesday and report to the nation on it that night by radio.

The White House said neither the message nor the report to the people has been completed.

But the message to the lawmakers will carry recommendations for legislative action to back up efforts to throw the red invaders out of Korea.

The message will be sent to the lawmakers at 11 a. m. (EST) Wednesday. The radio report over four major networks and television will be at 9:30 p. m. (EST).

COMPREHENSIVE MESSAGE
As for the message to Congress, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters:

"It will be quite a comprehensive one, giving background of the situation, explaining all steps that have been taken by this Government and containing legislative recommendations."

Earlier Democratic leaders had met with Mr. Truman and discussed the message.

None would say what Mr. Truman planned to say. But House Speaker Rayburn later today reported that "in my best judgment" radio rationing would not be made a part of contemplated Government controls.

Government officials have predicted that the message will call for controls over steel, curbs on foreign trade and possibly an increase.

"There is no hint as to how long the message would be. But Ross said the broadcast will be kept within a limit of an hour."

The broadcast, Ross said, will be on the same theme as the message but with variations and possibly simplification.

Asked whether Mr. Truman has received an estimate of needs from the Defense Department, Ross said, "It is unable to give you anything on that."

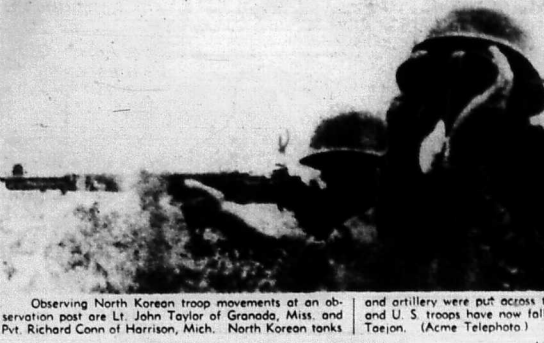
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Again, he told reporters to wait and see when he was asked whether the message and speech are being prepared "against a background that we still are fighting a bitter action"—the description Mr. Truman has used twice of the Korean fighting by American forces.

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OUTPOST KEEPS NORTH KOREANS UNDER OBSERVATION



Observing North Korean troop movements at an observation post are Lt. John Taylor of Granado, Miss., and Pvt. Richard Conn of Harrison, Mich. North Korean tanks and artillery were put across the river over the weekend and U. S. troops have now fallen back to the outskirts of Taegon. (Acme Telephoto)

TANKS REST DURING LULL



Entrained along the South Bank of the Kum River, U. S. tankmen rest beside their vehicle during a lull on the battlefield. (Acme Telephoto)

Woman Writer Wounded Colonel Says Yanks Put Up Good Fight

TOKYO (AP)—Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, said tonight she had been ordered out of Korea and told to return to Tokyo under escort.

Miss Higgins said in a telephone interview from an advanced American base that she had been given no reason for her expulsion.

A bullet went through his right eye Sunday. Military regulations forbid using the names of wounded.

But the history of this Korean campaign will list the colonel as the leader of a unit which fought gallantly Sunday in an attempt to hold the Kum River line against overwhelming Red artillery and ground attacks.

"I saw him hold tight and keep on shooting when the Red artillery was coming at him," the colonel said. "Let me tell you they put up a good fight. I'll bet they are up there now still fighting."

The Reds kept on building up their artillery barrage of the American positions. They used tank guns and everything else they had.

It was decided to drop back the American front to prepared positions. The colonel's unit was to hold until midnight so the move could be made in darkness.

The colonel heard that something was holding up his supply trucks. He went back to investigate. He found Chinese Communist troops on the road.

"The trucks had piled up close together," he said, "and I got them to scatter."

The men were pinned down too

U. S. Gets Soviet Price For Peace

Airfield Just North of City Abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department got a copy today of Marshal Stalin's reply to Indian Prime Minister Nehru's proposals for ending the Korean crisis.

The terms offered by the Russian prime minister were not of Stalin's disclosure. He was reported in New Delhi that he had made seating of the Chinese Communist the United Nations Security Council an essential preliminary to halting the fighting.

The State Department is reported to have completed a draft of the U. S. response to Nehru's proposals. It is expected to restate the "rock bottom" American terms for settlement, but in a manner to leave the door open to pursue his effort if he believes it holds any promise of success.

The minimum U. S. demand outlined Friday, is withdrawal of the Communist invaders back of the 38th parallel into North Korea. This is every indication that the Communists will be submitting on this point, which is also a preliminary to the U. S. reply.

Nehru, the State Department said, is preparing to publish an American "white paper" on the Korean crisis.

The volume dealing with the Communist invasion of South Korea and the background of the crisis is scheduled for release Tuesday night.

Acheson received his copy of the State message on the Korean situation at the State Department with Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian foreign minister.

The Government radio at New Delhi reported that Nehru "welcomed" Nehru's proposal. Just what the Indian leader proposed he did not say officially.

When the United States gave his answer, the State Department is understood to have the view of Ambassador Loy Henderson of New Delhi and possible those of other key American envoys. President Truman has not yet approved when the process is completed.

Acheson is faced with a delicate position in that he must alienate Nehru and India at a time when U. S. and the United Nations are united in solving the Korean problem of Asiatic nation's crisis.

Johnson is expected in his answer to draw a sharp line between peace and armament as those terms apply to the Korean situation.

At the same time, associates said Acheson will not close any door to an international effort to work out a settlement of the Korean problem in the United Nations once the Red aggression has ended.

Second Draft Call Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, today raised the possibility of another draft call next month. He also said after a draft call would be made if the world situation worsens.

In a prepared statement, Hershey said:

"I see no reason to believe that there will not be another draft call for 20,000 men after the September call is lifted."

"And if things continue to grow worse, it may be necessary to lighten the law concerning exemptions of teenagers and adult regulations concerning apprentice."

Selective Service has ordered the drafting of 20,000 men for the Army by Sept. 30.

The draft law exempts veterans in 90-day service or more. At present, the draft is not being applied to married men or persons with children or other dependent upon them for support.

The Army has said that it has no objection to the second draft call, but has emphasized that conditions are subject to quick change.

From other sources, it has been learned that a second call for between 20,000 men might come in October.

Draft boards throughout the country have been ordered to fill their quotas for the second draft call as possible and no later than Sept. 30.

Lodge Urges Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Joseph P. Lodge (R-N.J.) today urged immediate mobilization of American manpower and industry.

Lodge introduced there is no need for other strategic areas and later the Senate. "We have not a minute to lose. We must not stumble around at the threshold of disaster on this nation."

Lodge's speech came shortly after Congress voted to give the armed services the right to call up men who were in the military service.

"But they will have to use it better than some money has been used in the past."

Lodge, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he urged the Soviet, and that the Soviet will have enough atomic bombs to strike a rugged blow.

"I don't know how many of them came at us and I don't know how many of them we killed. But it was an order interrupted the interview. He told the colonel he was en route to the United States.

"On account of that," the colonel demanded, pointing to his leg.

"Oh, no, you aren't. I'm not going to the United States. In a little while I'm going to be right back there fighting again."

"Well, sir," the orderly said, "I tell you, you are to be evacuated to the United States, and if that isn't right then it is because you made other arrangements yourself."

"I'll fix that," the colonel said. "I tell you, I'm going up there fighting again right away."

The orderly moved alone to the next patient.

Price of Wool Sharply Raised

NEW YORK (AP)—American Woolen Co. today announced a price increase ranging from 12 to 25 percent on all its wools.

The increase is on goods ordered by American in the last two weeks and on the 12-12 to 17-12 grades.

The company is the world's largest manufacturer of woolen goods.

A company spokesman said the increase was made necessary by the rising cost of raw wool. He said that at American was forced to seek the higher and higher prices. The company's wool from all parts of the world.

A spokesman for use of the wool in the wholesale price of wools in the United States. He said that the wholesale price of wool in the United States is about 25 percent above the average price of wool in the United States.

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Coffee Prices Again Advanced

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee prices were advanced today to five cents a pound today by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. on its new prices.

The new prices are 5 cents a pound for Eight O'Clock brand, 4 for Red Circle and 7 for Rocky.

Trade circles expected other major grocers to announce similar advances.

The A. & P. attributed its hike not in the Korean war but rather to the continued advance in green coffee prices largely because of adverse crop conditions.

Woman Writer Ordered Out

TOKYO (AP)—Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, said tonight she had been ordered out of Korea and told to return to Tokyo under escort.

Miss Higgins said in a telephone interview from an advanced American base that she had been given no reason for her expulsion.

Two other correspondents barred from Korea Saturday were given permission to return. They are Tom Lambert of Associated Press and Peter Kalbacher of United Press.

Lambert flew in a jet plane over the Korean battlefield today.

Miss Higgins, only woman correspondent in the Korean war, said she was ordered out of Korea and told to return to Tokyo under escort.

She said the message to leave Korea came from headquarters of the United Nations Command commander of ground forces in Korea. It told her to proceed to Taegu and then to Tokyo "under escort."

TO PROTEST ACTION
"I am going down to General Walker's headquarters and try to convince him that I, as a duly accredited correspondent, am here as a newspaper correspondent and not as a woman," Miss Higgins said.

"I'm going to tell him that as long as any other correspondent can get to the front my newspaper has a right to be represented here too."

She said she believed Walker was preventing her from carrying out her assignment on the grounds that she is a woman.

A spokesman for General MacArthur's public information office said Walker yesterday was given direct control over all correspondents in Korea.

"He has the final say on which correspondents will be allowed in Korea and which will be allowed to stay," the spokesman said.

Miss Higgins said she has asked the Herald-Tribune to present her case to officials in Washington in an effort to have her ban lifted.

Election Change Proposal Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today killed a proposal to abolish the electoral college and substituting the majority vote of the nation as named in the President's election.

It turned down a Senate-passed resolution that would have substituted the state's electoral college with the electoral college system with the electoral college system and substituting the majority vote of the nation as named in the President's election.

The electoral college system now gives each state's total electoral votes in the winning candidate for President and Vice President.

The proposed change requiring identification by 36 states, would have required each state's electoral vote in direct proportion to the popular vote received by the opposing candidate.

What's Inside

Classified Want Ads	138-139
Real Estate	140
Editorials	141
Comics	142
Markets	143
News	144
Shop Talker	145
Show 'Nuf	146
Washing Well	147
Women's Page	148