

Events in Korean War To Govern Calls for More Men to Service

635,000 Required to Reach Maximum Authorized Strength; Army Needs Bulk

By JIM G. LUCAS, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Defense Department now has authority to draft men for the Army, Navy and Air Force, but it hasn't decided when or whether it will.

That was the word at Selective Service headquarters today. The idea is to add fighting strength to all services. President Truman wants to keep the exact figure secret from the Russians.

Nevertheless, certain assumptions can be made. By law, Congress has limited the strength of the armed services to 2,005,000 men.

Sen. Millard Tydings (D. Md.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says there is no disposition now to raise those ceilings.

We have today about 1,370,000 men in the armed services. Thus, to bring all services to maximum strength—which may or may not be our goal—we would need another 635,000 men. It could be considerably less. That probably will depend on events in Korea. Congress will have to appropriate some money if the total strength of the armed services is carried above 1,500,000 men.

Enlistment Continued

The Army will need the bulk of the men called up. Volunteer enlistments will continue—indeed, will be encouraged—and the Navy and Air Force never have had much trouble getting the men they need.

The Army apparently hopes that the mere threat of the draft will prompt young men to enlist and thus have a better chance to pick their own military careers. The Army has learned that the threat of being drafted is an effective prod for enlistments. The last time the draft was used—in 1948—enlistments soared almost overnight.

Who will be called?

Single men who have passed their 19th birthday but have not yet turned 26. They may have to serve as long as 21 months. A minimum of three months will be required to train them for combat duty. Training may take as long as six months, again depending on the situation in Korea.

Most Veterans Exempt

Most veterans will be exempt. Any person who served more than 90 days during the shooting war is exempt automatically. Those who served a total of a year at any time between Sept. 20, 1940, and June 24, 1945, and who are now in the Organized Reserve, may be deferred. Those who have served one year in any service since the end of the war needn't worry.

In addition, all husbands and fathers who are now living with their families are deferred by presidential order. That, however, can be withdrawn without approval of Congress. Other exemptions cannot.

A Defense Department spokesman says some Reserve officers will have to be recalled to active duty to train draftees. Probably no one knows the exact number. But Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip, vice chief of the Army staff, says it probably will be 10 per cent of the total number of men drafted or enlisted. Thus, if we seek the maximum—635,000 men—we probably would need 63,500 Reserve officers as instructors.

Reserves Can Be Called

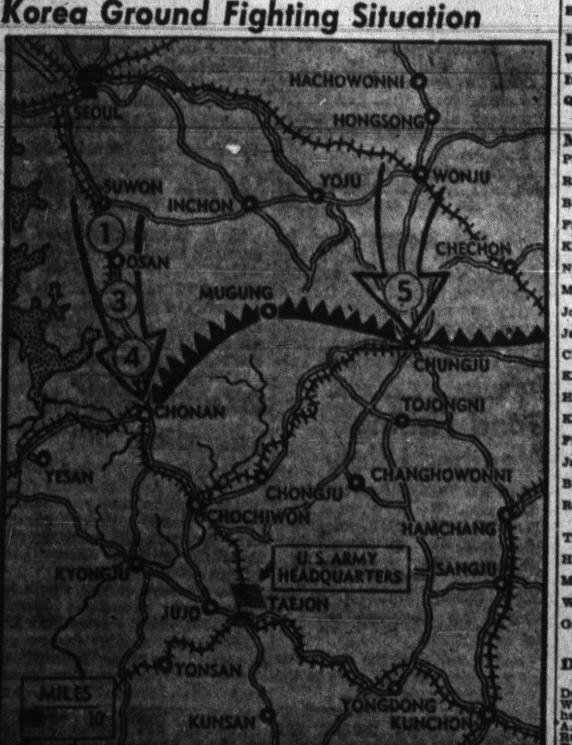
Mr. Truman probably would be reluctant to order men into service as instructors, but he can. The Selective Service law gives him authority to proclaim an emergency and mobilize both the Reserves and the National Guard.

Some hold that eventual mobilization of the Guard and the Reserves is inevitable. The Guard has 350,000 men in 18 divisions and 49,000 men in its air wings.

The Reserves are harder to define. Essentially, a Reserve is a civilian-soldier, a semi-trained member of a military component who is subject to call in an emergency.

Each service has its own Reserve training program. The Navy and the Marine Corps are believed to have the best. Naval Air Reserve is in particularly good shape. Until recently, the Air Force and the Army had the welfare chief.

Korea Ground Fighting Situation



Bolstered by U. S. Air Force planes' fierce attack on Red concentrations, U. S. ground forces have stalled North Korean Communists' drive by digging in on east-west line (sawtooth) running through Chonan, Mungung and Chongju. The status of Chonan was disputed. Red drive has been spearheaded by Reds' First, Third and Fourth Divisions (arrow) bearing down on Chonan. North Korean Fifth Division is apparently striking for important highway running between Chonju and Taejon, where U. S. Army headquarters is located.

UN Requests MacArthur as Chief in Korea

Unified Command Authorized to Fly Organization's Flag

By CHARLES LUCEY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8.—Sixty minutes of plodding talk around a big, curved table at Lake Success—an hour without drama or excitement—to-day sent Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his fighting forces into battle as representatives of the United Nations.

The United Nations Security Council, acting on a unified command resolution offered by Great Britain and France, took its third great step in the drive to halt North Korean Communist aggression as prosaically as a Vermont town council opening bids on a new stretch of pavement.

The first step, taken June 25, was to peg the North Koreans as aggressors after they had marched on South Korea, and order the Communists to withdraw.

Third Step Yesterday

The second step—after the first action went unheeded—was to rally United Nations members in armed aid for the Korean Truman's order to expand the fighting forces.

The third step came yesterday and underwrote anew the fact that United Nations—without

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UPI)—President Truman today named Gen. Douglas MacArthur to command all United Nations forces fighting the Communists Northern Koreans.

The President directed Gen. MacArthur to unfurl the blue and white United Nations flag alongside the United States flag in the Korean fighting.

Russia and devoid of the fighting forces originally contemplated in the peace organization's charter—can move effectively to enforce world peace.

The action taken was simple enough.

It recommended that members providing military and other aid make such assistance available to a unified commander under the U. S.

It requested the U. S. to designate a commander—who will be General MacArthur.

Capt. Michael Kavanagh, chief of internal security in the Police Department, said the pamphlet drive appears to be a Communist-inspired project similar to "peace" moves in the U. S. early in World War II when Russia was a fighting ally of Germany.

Welfare department officials confirmed that a third woman, also employed in the child welfare division, is under close inspection as a suspected Communist sympathizer. She was reported to be the ringleader in an alleged "cell."

Miss Spiker, a welfare employee since 1944, handles the southwest part of Indiana. Miss Klaas, who worked in welfare the past five years, handles the northeast section.

Welfare officials said both have considerable contact with the public, especially in children's homes and foster homes.

Work Record Clear

The personnel office said both have "satisfactory" records as employees.

No parallel probes are being planned by the city or county. Mayor Feeney said he is confident the 3500 city employees are clear of Red infection.

"I'm not worried about it here," he declared.

County Commissioner Fred Nordin echoed that sentiment about the county workers.

"Our employees are checked carefully before they are hired," Mr. Nordin commented. "However, we would naturally check any reports about suspicious characters."

Gov. Schriener's order came minutes after he conferred with the welfare chief.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Society for Crippled Children

Capitol, University Alumni Association

Lunchon, Hawthorne Room, House Furnishing Club—Lunchon, Warren.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's Overseas Service League

Through Wednesday, Lincoln

Indiana Oldest, Training Club

Inc., 201 W. 10th

Queen Margarita Society—Meetings, Lincoln.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Philip E. Payer, 24, 814 N. East; Peter R. Davies, 26, Bloomington.

Robert E. Johnson, 21, 100 N. Alabama

Virginia Biles, 26, 919 N. LaSalle.

Robert M. Horn, 26, 1024 Park; Mary E. Pratt, 26, 1028 Newell.

Fred E. Briggs, 55, Jonesboro; Pearl Hedden, 55, 1000 N. Michigan.

Kenneth J. Wilson, 26, 15 W. 27th; Kar

N. McNeely, 24, 11 W. 27th.

Elvyn B. Condon, 27, 2013 Quill.

Max C. Curphey, 30, 1026 Rose; Alice

John A. Caudle Jr., 21, 1012 Carrollton.

John E. McMillan, 21, 1012 Marshall.

J. Scott, 19, 1058 N. Pearl.

Charles F. Payer, 26, 1024 N. Keystone;

John E. Hayes, 26, 1024 N. Keystone.

John E. Hayes, 26, 1024 N. Keystone.

Harley Davidson, 29, 112 W. Michigan.

Kenneth E. Hart, 20, 112 W. Michigan.

Sarah E. Mitchell, 18, 913 Vinton.

Frank E. Shull, 26, 1026 Vinton.

Frank L. Buchanan, 21, 1010 Kenwood.

John E. Hayes, 26, 1024 N. Keystone.

Benjamin Drager, 21, 1024 N. Keystone.

John E. Hayes, 26, 1024 N. Keystone.

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