

West to Let Guns Decide War in Korea

Diplomatic Moves To End Conflict All Have Failed

By JAMES E. ROPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 22—The western powers have decided to use guns instead of diplomacy to end the Korean war.

They made four diplomatic attempts to mediate the crisis, but all ended in failure. From now on, the issues are military.

The abandonment of diplomatic measures was signaled from both Washington and London.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said no more moves were under way to settle the Korean War unless the North Korean Communists voluntarily returned to the 38th Parallel. Nobody expected that.

In London, Prime Minister Clement Attlee has acknowledged failure of Britain's efforts to get peace through direct talks with Moscow.

Diplomatic Moves

These moves just about closed the books on their diplomatic moves.

ONE: The United Nations Security Council called on the North Korean Communists to cease fire and withdraw to the Parallel. North Korea ignored the request.

TWO: The United States asked Russia to use its influence to call off the Communist attack. Russia declined.

THREE: India appealed to Russia and the United States to seat Communist China on the United Nations Security Council, and then have the council take up the Korean conflict. Russia agreed; the United States declined, asserting that there could be no "deal" on problems that were not related.

FOUR: Great Britain started direct negotiations with Russia, but ran into Soviet insistence that Communist China be seated in the Security Council. This was the price for discussing the Korean issue. Even for this price, Russia did not promise a cease-fire in Korea. Great Britain would have no part of such a deal.

No Peace Likely
Mr. Acheson told a news conference yesterday that this country plans no further diplomatic moves to end the fighting. He said he saw no likelihood of a peaceful settlement in the near future. There was always the possibility of North Korea withdrawing to the 38th Parallel, he said, but he clearly does not expect this to happen.

Mr. Acheson was delighted by the free world's response to North Korea's "well-planned, sneak attack which was supposed to overwhelm the Republic of Korea."

After relating how the American government and people, the United Nations and so many free countries rallied to South Korea's defense, he commented:

"I do not recall any period of four weeks in the history of the United States when so much has been accomplished."

FBI Checks Killing At Terre Haute

2d to Come Within Federal Jurisdiction

The second Indiana slaying to come within the jurisdiction of Southern District Federal Court in Indianapolis was being investigated by FBI officials today.

Later yesterday FBI officials took Jack Osmon, 33, Terre Haute, into custody on a federal warrant charging manslaughter on a government reservation in connection with the death of Frank J. McCough, Terre Haute cleaning plant proprietor.

The body of Mr. McCough was found two weeks ago at the Terre Haute Ordnance Depot.

If Osmon is indicted in the September Federal Grand Jury session, U. S. Attorney, Matthew E. Welsh said, he will be prosecuted by federal authorities but under state statute.

Osmon failed to make \$15,000 federal bond last night and was remanded to Vigo County jail. He had admitted beating Mr. Gough with a blackjack in an argument over the purchase of the cleaning plant.

The only other slaying to be prosecuted federal authorities in Indianapolis was the murder of an FBI agent in 1935 by George Barrett. Barrett was convicted and sentenced to hanging by former Southern District Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

Plans to Activate State Guard Drawn

(Continued From Page One)
Age guard enlistments, particularly by veterans who are not subject to call into Federal service.

The State Guard will be used in conjunction with the Civil Defense and State Police for measures concerning the state's internal security. The units will utilize Indiana's 68 armories for drills and exercises.

The State Guard will be organized by the State Adjutant General's office.

BOLIVIA REVOLT QUELLED

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 22 (UP)—A revolution broke out today in the city of Cochabamba. After a brief fight it was quelled by loyalist forces.

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Local Students at High School Journalism Conference



Mary Drury of Manual High School (third from left) emphasizes a point in a class at the annual High School Journalism Conference at Indiana University. At the table are (clockwise from left) Lucetta Rice, Ben Davis High School; Pat Roach, Ben Davis; Miss Drury, Marie Hoernig, Dyer Township High School (Lake County); Barbara Sharp, Nappanee High School, and Gordon Graham, Broad Ripple High School. Prof. Poynter McEvoy of the IU faculty stands behind the table.

Yanks Near Taejon Brace Pentagon Calling For Expected Red Push

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with "good to excellent results" on railroad bridges and the marshalling yards at Pyongyang.

The First Cavalry got its baptism of Communist fire from a group of about 200 Red guerrillas who crossed a river four miles southwest of the division's advance command post and opened fire with small arms and automatic weapons.

Fight on East Coast
While the First Cavalry Division moved into the battle line southeast of Taejon, units of the U. S. 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division joined South Korean forces on the central and east coast fronts.

The Americans and South Koreans recaptured Yongdok, 88 miles up the east coast from the U. S. base port of Pusan, yesterday under cover of a heavy bombardment from combined U. S. and British warships of the Seventh Fleet.

United Press War Correspondent Peter Kalscher and Robert Bennhoff said the First Cavalry moved up to the front past battered remnants of the 24th Division's 19th and 34th Infantry Regiments falling back to rear areas to regroup.

The 24th Division's 21st Regiment tried to hold the Communists some four miles southeast of Taejon yesterday, but were driven back to the vicinity of Okohon, another three miles below the city, by a new Red attack.

Gen. MacArthur's communique said the Americans made a "planned withdrawal to better lines of natural defense."

The new defense line is in the hills between Taejon and the section of the Kum River which runs north before looping west around Taejon.

As major battles neared, Gen. Gay ordered all Korean civilians evacuated from the fighting area in an attempt to prevent infiltration of the American lines by Communist soldiers disguised as civilians.

Disguised Communist soldiers mingling with refugees fleeing south to escape the war have proved a major headache to the Americans ever since they entered the fighting.

Gen. Gay himself was fired upon, apparently by one of the infiltrating North Koreans, as he moved toward the front to set up his command post. He was not hit. Two Korean guerrillas later.

Mrs. Downing Services Monday

Lived in Pennville Last 2 Years
Rites for Mrs. Lydia Ann Downing, former Marion County resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Moore & Kirk Ben Davis Chapel.

The Rev. Nathaniel Urshan, pastor of the Nazarene, of which she was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Floral Park.

Mrs. Downing, who with her husband, the late J. C. Downing, lived 23 years on a Wayne Township farm off W. Morris St., died yesterday in Jay County Hospital, Portland.

She had made her home in Pennville with a daughter, Mrs. Grace Thomas, following the death of her husband two years ago. She was a native of near Muncie.

In addition to her daughter she is survived by a son, Virgil Leslie Adams, New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Newcomb, Streator, Ill.; two brothers, Joseph Osborn, Streator, and John Osborn, New York City; and a grandchild, Arlene Ann Thomas, Pennville.

Will Attend Workshop On Christian Education

Miss Martha Whitehead, 222 S. Downey Ave., will attend the fifth national workshop for the directors of Christian education at Conference Point Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., July 23-29.

Miss Whitehead is a secretarial assistant in leadership and educational administration, U. S. A. Christian Missionary Association, Disciples of Christ.

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2-Million-Man Armed Forces Goal by 1951

Defense Officials To Keep Pressure For Larger Military

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)—Present mobilization plans indicated today that there will be at least 2 million men in uniform by the year's end. More will be called to active duty soon after that.

When the Korean War broke out, fewer than 1.5 million men were in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Since then, the services have issued a series of calls for Reserve and National Guard units needed to bolster hard-pressed Yank forces in the Far East.

Defense officials have made it clear there would be no let-up in future until the Armed Forces reach their legal limit of 2,005,000 men. And both the House and Senate already are considering proposals to abolish even this manpower ceiling.

Enlistments Extended
In another move to strengthen the services, the Senate yesterday passed a bill to keep in uniform for an extra 12 months some 193,000 servicemen whose enlistments were scheduled to expire this year. The House is scheduled to vote on this bill and the companion manpower ceiling measure Tuesday.

The latest Defense Department move to supplement regular fighting men came yesterday when the Army called selected units of the Organized Reserves and the National Guard. A high Army spokesman said some "may go overseas."

Plans for Aterbury Activation Readied
By GALVY GORDON
Plans to prepare for "immediate reactivation" of Camp Aterbury were being rushed to completion today as Indiana awaited mobilization orders from Washington.

Other developments in the Hoosier military manpower situation were:

ONE: Indiana Selective Service Director Brig. Gen. Hitchcock, times Washington Bureau he had learned "nothing new" in a series of conferences at the Pentagon with National Draft Head Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey at Guard headquarters.

TWO: The only two "nondivisional units" of Indiana's Guard, 56 Indianapolis men in the 915th Ambulance Company, stationed at South Side Guard Armory, 2015 S. Pennsylvania St., and 62 officers and men of 368th Ordnance Company at Camp Aterbury, still plan to accompany Guard to summer training. Pentagon began calling nondivisional Guard units in nation yesterday. Indications were that only units which had finished summer training would be called and they would be given at least 30 days to get personal affairs in order.

THREE: Indiana Military District personnel began establishing a centralized induction station at 342 Massachusetts Ave., to be open Monday for processing of Army and Air Force recruits and July 31 for initial 72 Hoosier 1-A's from Marion County Draft Board 52.

FOUR: Individual ground force Reserves "key" personnel were being contacted at increasing rate by direct communication from the Pentagon for reactivation.

Col. James A. Murphy, commander of Camp Aterbury, said the camp was being whipped into shape as fast as possible, "waiting for the green light." He emphasized other camps and military installations throughout the nation were being prepared for possibility of activation as a "routine matter of defense."

Civilian experts needed to maintain the camp were being interviewed today and asked to make themselves available in event of activation.

Times called attention to possible activation of Camp Aterbury two weeks ago.

Grand Jury Gets Murder Charge

Suspect, 65, Held Without Bond
A 65-year-old man today was bound over to the Grand Jury without bond in the fatal shooting of another man during an argument.

Emmett Street, 440 Hiawatha St., was bound over by Municipal Court 4 by Judge Alex Clark.

Street was charged with the first-degree murder of Robert Ward, 26, of 453 Minerva St., in the latter's home about 2:15 a. m. today.

Lonnie McIntire, 35, of 626 Minerva St., was wounded slightly by a bullet from the same revolver which killed Ward, according to police. McIntire was treated at General Hospital.

He was one of four persons held as material witnesses to the shooting. All were released on their own recognizance by Judge Clark.

Police said they were told Street and other men were present in Ward's home when Ward entered and began the argument which culminated in the shooting.

WOUNDED EVACUATED

TOKYO, July 22 (UP)—The first plane load of wounded GIs from Korea to be evacuated to the United States is en route to the Fairchild-Sulston Air Base near San Francisco, it was announced today.

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Inside Red Germany . . . No. 3—Soviet Officers Keep Rigid Control of New Wehrmacht

(Continued From Page One)
puppet president of East Germany).

The commissar invited young Fetscher into the washroom, held his head under one great arm and beat his face to a single welt with his free fist. Although most of the men in the barracks "felt" for Hans, fear froze their courage—none intervened.

At 3 a. m. the next morning Hans was shocked awake, told to dress in a fatigue uniform, led to Lt. Smirnov.

He has not been seen since. Maj. Soboloff's mission is more direct. He attends field exercises, later criticizes the maneuver to the commander. He always arrives during a march—in his German-driven Volkswagen.

IT IS to Maj. Soboloff that the camp commander goes for needed supplies . . . which Soboloff, in turn, obtains from old Wehrmacht stockpiles held by the Russians.

Soboloff has a classroom headache as well. He supervises Russian lessons given to each GI. Sometimes six-hours a man per week!

The Fritzes are not learning how to cheat at a Moscow tea party. They're only concerned with Russian army commands . . . the words for tanks, planes, cannon, bazookas . . . at present rate the new German Wehrmacht will be able to obey orders in two languages—but it will still have one master: Field Marshal Joseph von Stauffenberg.

But with all these controlled channels, the Russian high command in the Reich definitely

Jaffe Called Espionage Agent

Possibility Described In Tydings Hearings
By FREDERICK WOLTMAN
Script-Herald Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 22—Philip J. Jaffe, key figure in the Amerasia case, was not only a Communist but an espionage agent as well, in the opinion of the counsel and chairman of the Tydings Senate Subcommittee.

Their view is shared also by James M. McInerney, head of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department who was in charge of the Amerasia prosecutions.

This appears in the transcript—just released—of his secret Tydings Committee hearings.

From the day of Jaffe's arrest on June 6, 1945, the government withheld all information of his Communist connections.

Closed Session
But last May 4, Mr. McInerney, representing the Justice Department, told the Tydings group in a closed session:

"I think now that Jaffe may have been an espionage agent, which information we did not have at that time."

At a later executive session on June 26, Edward P. Morgan, chief counsel, declared: "I have no doubt about Jaffe being a Communist, and I have a pretty good idea that Mr. Jaffe is an espionage agent."

"It would be hard to prove, but I am inclined to agree with you," Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D. Md.), the chairman, remarked.

The Tydings Democratic majority repeated itself today, saying: "The record reflects that by reason of the pro-Communist connections of Jaffe, particularly, among other things, the case was regarded as a Communist-inspired effort to secure classified government documents and possibly espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union."

Jaffe got off with a \$2500 fine in the Amerasia case after pleading guilty.

2 Fined \$75 for Wrecking Bridge

TIPTON, July 22—Fines totaling \$75 and costs have been levied against two Gary truck drivers who Wednesday destroyed \$20,000 five-ton load limit bridge near Windfall.

Walter W. Vickroy, 29, and Warren Carlson, 39, yesterday were fined after they were found guilty of wrecking the bridge with loads of steel weighing 35 tons each.

Vickroy was fined \$25 and costs for driving an overloaded truck over the span. A similar fine and costs was assessed against Carlson, plus another fine of \$25 and costs for driving a truck with a "leaky load." They were tried before Justice of the Peace Homer Henley.

VATICAN AID IN SEOUL

VATICAN CITY, July 22 (UP)—Catholic sources said today that Msgr. Patrick Byrne, apostolic delegate in Korea, was believed still in Seoul with his secretary, Father William R. Booth.

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King Leopold Returns Home After 5 Years

Appeals to All Factions to Forget Their Differences

By ARNAUD DE BORCHGRAVE
United Press Staff Correspondent
BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 22—King Leopold, ringed by guns, bayonets, and armored cars, returned home from five years of exile today and told his bitterly divided country the throne is his and he means to keep it.

The King's address to the nation—part of which regards him as a traitor because he became a German hostage during the war—was first but conciliatory.

The 49-year-old ruler appealed to all factions to forget their differences. He said that in any event a king is "an adviser placed above the fights of parties."

Role Is His
"Whatever new trials the future may impose upon us this role will be mine," he said.

The King returned to a grim and heavily-guarded city to reclaim the throne after five years of exile in Switzerland. He landed at Evere Airfield outside Brussels this morning and was taken under armed escort to Laeken Palace.

His six-minute broadcast to the nation was recorded in Flemish and French. As he spoke, his Socialist opponents were preparing to call a general strike Monday.

9 Councilmen Resign
Nine Socialist members of the Council of State, a 28-man body which advises the King, resigned in advance of a meeting called by Leopold for this afternoon. The Council meets only in national emergencies. It has been called into session only twice before in 120 years.

At the same time, the six liberal members of the Council announced they would advise the King to abdicate in favor of Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, 19, who accompanied his father back from Switzerland.

Thus, more than half the Council members either had resigned or otherwise made known their opposition to Leopold's continuance on the throne.

32 Mothball Ships Ordered to Duty

Troop Transports, Freighters Included
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)—The government has dipped into its mothball fleet of 32 ships to help transport troops and supplies during the Korean conflict.

The Maritime Administration's order yesterday applied to 12 troop ships with a combined capacity of 35,000 servicemen and to 20 high-speed Victory cargo ships.

So far a total of 64 merchant vessels has been ordered into military service since the Korean War began. Forty-eight came from the mothball fleet and 16 from private firms.

Troop Ships

Eleven of the 12 troop ships will be withdrawn from the reserve fleet at Suisun Bay, San Francisco, and one from Olympia, Wash. All will be reconducted and put into service as soon as possible.

Of the other 20 vessels, one will be withdrawn from the mothball fleet at Astoria, Ore.; three from Olympia; three from Beaumont, Tex.; four from Mobile, Ala.; five from the Hudson River at New York, and two each from Wilmington, N. C., and James River, Va.

Bulter Alumnus Named Professor at Colgate

Oran B. Stanley, formerly of Indianapolis, has been named a full professor by the board of trustees of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He is chairman of the Colgate botany department.

Dr. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley, 917 E. 46th St., is a native of Mooresville. He was graduated magna cum laude from Butler University and received his doctorate at Yale University. He joined the Colgate faculty in 1943.

Garage Is Placed

Miss To Be

Mrs. Thompson's car is being repaired at the garage.

Guest List

Invitation

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