



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Low tonight, 64; high tomorrow, 84.

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Korea... Day of Decision... Lake Success

Must Stop Reds This Week

By JIM G. LUCAS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—This is the crucial week in Korea.

It's the week, they say in the Pentagon, that we've got to stop the North Korean advance. It may be next week before the picture becomes clear here, but in Korea the decision must be made in the next few days.

When and where we stop the North Koreans will decide a lot of things. It will determine, for example, how many men and how much arms we need to drive them back across the 38th Parallel.

This week also could determine whether we stay in Korea at all. But the top men say that's poppycock. They've never con-

sidered an Asiatic Dunkirk, they say. They concede there may—and probably will—be further withdrawals. But soon, they insist, we'll reach a line we can hold. This isn't the unanimous opinion of all the men at the top, but it is by far the majority view. It's what they say privately as well as in public statements.

One of the best-informed Army generals puts it:

"We're not going to be driven out. That doesn't mean it will be over soon, but this is the crucial week. By the end of the week, we probably will have reached a line we can

(Continued on Page 8—Col. 3)



First American reinforcements to arrive in Korea direct from the U. S. walk down the gangplank from their troopship at an unidentified South Korean port. These troops are believed to be of U. S. 2d Infantry Division.

Woman Found Dead On Bed in Apartment

Sleeping Pills Beside Body

The unclad body of Mrs. Florence E. Smith, 22-year-old former beauty shop operator, was found on a bed early this morning in her apartment at 1426 Spann Ave.

Police said Mrs. Smith apparently had been dead since yesterday.

Sgt. Forrest McKeighan of the police homicide squad, said almost a handful of what apparently were sleeping pills was found on the bed. There were no marks of violence on the woman, although the apartment showed signs of a struggle.

Traces of blood in the dead woman's ears and mouth might have been caused by hemorrhage, police stated. A post-mortem will be held.

The body was found by Harry Collier, 68, who occupies the other three-room apartment at that address.

Became Suspicious

Mr. Collier told police he investigated after becoming suspicious because he heard no activity from the apartment for more than 24 hours. She moved into the apartment two months ago.

Police said both the front and rear doors of Mrs. Smith's apartment were unlocked. A door to the Smith apartment from a bathroom which both tenants shared was partly ajar, they said.

A kitchen cabinet had been turned over and broken glass littered the floor, police said. Mr. Collier said the cabinet had been overturned for several days. Pieces of toilet tissue were found scattered through the kitchen, bedroom and living room of Mrs. Smith's apartment. Many were bloodstained, police said. Drawers had been pulled out and clothing and other articles were scattered on the floor.

Heard No Noises

Mr. Collier told police that he last heard Mrs. Smith about 2 a. m. yesterday. He said he was at home yesterday and last night, but heard no noise from Mrs. Smith's apartment.

Bruises on the dead woman's knees apparently were received when she fell while on her way to



U. S. Seeking UN Initiative

Move May Block Russ 'Sabotage'

By CHARLES LUCEY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1—The United States was battling in the United Nations Security Council today to do what it has been unable to do in Korea—wrest the initiative from the Communists.

Russia's Jacob Malik, a big, stocky man human enough to be shilling and affable when he pleases, returned to the council's glistening horseshoe table after a month's absence to open a new propaganda offensive in behalf of Moscow's policy in Korea and China.

The Security Council chairman is on a month-to-month rotating basis. It was Mr. Malik's turn today to be the boss man, and it provided the Soviets a strategically advantageous position to bounce their ideas around the world. But the U. S. appeared ready to challenge the Russians at every step.

Mr. Malik for several days played hard to get in the matter

(Continued on Page 8—Col. 3)

Hoosier Reserve Airmen 'Frozen'

Bar Discharges of 1000 'For Duration'

More than 1000 Hoosier reserve airmen learned today that discharges and resignations of officers had been "eliminated for the duration."

Major Eugene P. Wilson, Stout Field Air Force headquarters adjutant, sent directives to units of the 122d Fighter Group in last night's mail informing them of the freeze.

Other developments as Indiana girded for "speeded mobilization" were:

ONE: Draft officials planned speedup of physical examinations to 300 within next 10 days and set first inductions "on or about Sept. 1."

TWO: Complete silence from the Pentagon and 5th Army concerning seven Indiana ORC units being considered for call-up in secret session over the week-end.

THREE: Selective Service officials provided the State Chamber of Commerce with manpower inventory blanks which employers may use to calculate "woman-power" requirements.

FOUR: Army-Air Force Recruiting state center anticipated greatest single day number of recruits since beginning of Korean crisis. Total is expected to run to 125.

Col. Peter C. Bullard, chief of the Indiana Military District, said there were no ORC units in the state alerted with the exception

(Continued on Page 8—Col. 4)

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 72 10 a. m. 78
7 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 85
8 a. m. 78 12 (Noon) 81
9 a. m. 74 1 p. m. 81

Peace or War?

By HARRY FERGUSON, United Press Foreign News Editor

The slow surge of history occasionally carries a single man to the point where the ears of the world are straining to catch his every word.

Winston Churchill was there when he was making his famous speeches of defiance against Hitler.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was there when he told the world the United States had nothing to fear but fear itself.

The Duke of Windsor was there when he broadcast the word that he was abdicating a throne for love.

This is Jacob Alexander-vitch Malik's day.

Before sunset he is going to speak some words that will give the world a better idea what is in store for it during the next generation. He appears before the United Nations Security Council this afternoon to assume the chairmanship for one month. It could be that what he says will reveal Russia's plans for the immediate future—whether she is going to be tough and do something that will lead to World War III—or whether she has decided that she burned her fingers in Korea and now wants to put out the fire for while.

Mr. Malik is an expert on the Far East. He was formerly Soviet ambassador to Tokyo. He is the top expert in the Russian diplomatic corps on the atomic bomb.

In May, 1948, reporters interviewed him.

"I am a man of peace," he told them. "We'll find out about that today."



Jacob Malik

Blackmail in the United Nations

By LUDWELL DENNY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Russia's first move in returning to the Security Council after six months of futile boycott shows that the Korean aggression is blackmail to seat Communist China on the Council.

She began the boycott on that issue, and she insists that it head the agenda when the Council meets today.

This is not a surprise to Washington.

The guessing here from the beginning was that Korea was secondary to China in Stalin's plan. His enthusiastic response to India's proposal—to make Red China's membership in the United Nations the basis of mediation on Korea—supported that interpretation of Stalin strategy. His latest move confirms it.

This is not as smart as Stalin seems to think. It is true that the Council—not including Nationalist China—has been evenly divided 5-to-5 on seating his Peking puppet. So it is understandable if Stalin figures he has a good chance of widening the Allied split.

Maybe it will work out that way, but the imponderables are against it.

For Stalin by his tactics has put Britain, who has recognized Red China and hitherto favored seating the satellite on the Council, in a very embarrassing position. She can not vote for Red China freely now—if she acts it must be under blackmail.

No nation likes that taint, much less Britain. If Britain refuses, Stalin cannot get his needed majority and probably will lose some of the support with which he started.

Even India, after her initial feelings, has grown sensitive to the charge she is playing into the aggressor's hand—however unwittingly.

Stalin also seems to have outsmarted himself in the matter of procedure as well as of substance. His Council delegate, Jacob A. Malik, violated the rule that the chairman give three days notice of the agenda.

His purpose was to spring the Red China seat issue as a surprise and to sidetrack Korean discussion.

But this boomeranged. The Council yesterday—with the Russian absent on boycott—decided to discuss today the United States resolution against Korean aggression. So when Mr. Malik today tries to sidetrack the Korean debate he will be challenging a Council decision already made. If the Council today reverses itself that will be under Soviet dictation—an other taint, which members will not welcome.

All of which indicates that Stalin is taking a long chance. Nevertheless the stakes are high. If he wins, he controls the Security Council and gets double veto power to protect any future aggression by Russia, by Red China or another satellite.

Although the chances are against him on this play, he still may win with his final card. That, obviously, is the threat of Soviet bloc withdrawal from the United Nations permanently unless he gets his way. So even if his opening move now is the blunder it appears to be, the grim struggle to prevent Soviet capture of the United Nations is still in the balance.

1st Marines in Korea Bearing Secret Arms

40 B-29s Hit Red War Plant

Bombers Strike Twice in 2 Days

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Aviation Writer

U. S. BOMBER BASE, Japan, Aug. 1—B-29 Superforts smashed an important munitions plant in the area of the North Korean city of Konan today in what apparently was the most successful raid of the war so far.

The planes dropped more than 400 tons of bombs, it was revealed. This indicated that about 40 B-29s took part.

Yank bombers hit the Chosen Nitrogen Co. works for the second time in three days. The plant at Konan, which is on the east coast of North Korea, produces nitric acid for use in explosives and nitroglycerine. Air force sources said.

"He is throwing the last ounce of his strength into an all-out assault," the spokesman said.

Came at the Hour

He said the enemy was believed to have 13 to 15 divisions and all were in line or moving up to join the battle.

The two new groups of reinforcements arrived while troops of the U. S. 2d (Indian Head) Division still were being rushed to the front from transports.

The dramatic arrival of American men and arms came at a crucial hour.

Massed Communist forces hampered the Allies back in a general retreat through five key towns.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Communists "massed for a frantic suicidal effort to drive us into the sea."

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Col. Claude E. Putnam, 35, of Jacksonboro, Tex., commander of the 22d Bomb Group, flew his lead ship. His wife and three children reside at Spokane, Wash.

"It was as near perfect a mission as I ever saw," he said.

Col. Putnam's group followed the 22d Bomb Group over the target area. He said the 22d left its target in flames, shooting 500 feet high and smoke billowing up 8000 feet.

A headquarters release said

Col. Putnam's group left smoke rising to 15,000 feet. Part of the bombing had to be done by radar on account of the intense smoke and flames which covered the whole area.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his midnight communiqué that the enemy now was striking for Pusan, the U. S. supply port and Taegu, the provisional South Korean capital.

As the Communists pressed their battle line toward Pusan and Taegu by sheer weight of numbers, United Press Correspondent Jack James reported from a Korean port that almost all the freshly landed Americans had hurried to the front, and the Marines were waiting.

"These are the men who are expected to start the push back north," he reported.

"They are in full-strength units. They are armed to the teeth with every weapon which experience has indicated will be practical in Korea—including flame throwers, bazookas, and several weapons still on the classified list."

Time is Running Out

For the first time in the Korean War time was running out on the Communists faster than space.

He said Patrofman Murphy was suspended indefinitely, pending an investigation.

The two youths, George Lowe,

18, and John Payne, 20, were in a convertible stopped at a traffic light Saturday night when a police car pulled alongside of them.

It was then that they went into their "routine."

However, they won no applause from their audience of two. Instead the officers placed them

Actress Jane Greer tells how to alter them for daily wear.

12

Amusements 4

Bridge 7

Classified 16-18

Comics 19

Crossword 8

Editorials 12

Forum 12

Society 6

Sports 13-15

Mrs. Manners 5

Earl Wilson 5

Movies 4

Women's 7

My Day 6

Needlework 7

Othman 11