

# Truman Warns America To Keep Its Guard Up

## Not Sure Reds Want Korea Peace

Bid for Stronger Controls Renewed

WASHINGTON, July 5—President Truman sounded a warning today for all Americans to keep their guards up against new Communist aggression even though peace may be in sight in Korea.

Mr. Truman warned the nation not to relax its defense effort. Congress, too, should pitch in by giving him stronger economic controls.

Mr. Truman spoke last night at Independence Day ceremonies attended by an estimated 200,000.

By Associated Press

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 5—Henry Brown, a local coal operator, heard the broadcast of President Truman's Independence Day speech last night and liked it so much he called the White House to offer his congratulations.

Mr. Brown said his brief conversation with a man at the White House who took his call went like this:

Mr. Brown: "I called you to pay the President a compliment."

Voice from the White House: "So what?"

persons at the Washington Monument. Other millions heard him over radio and television.

Cautiously, he said it is "still too early" to be sure the Reds sincerely want to end the year-long Korean fighting.

"It may be that they have decided to give up their aggression," he said. "If that is true, the road to a peaceful settlement is open" and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's forces have won "victory."

Even so, he added:

"The greatest threat to world peace—the tremendous armed power of the Soviet Union—will still remain. . . the threat of Soviet aggression still hangs heavy over many a country—including our own."

Turning Point in History

Whatever the outcome of the cease-fire talks, Mr. Truman declared, the United Nations achievement in Korea "may well prove to be a turning point in world history. In this man, mankind closer to the cherished goal of universal peace."

But he cautioned Americans to remain "vigilant and ready for whatever may come."

Mr. Truman said some people, not all Communists, doubt whether the United States has what it takes to "stick to a hard, tough policy of self-denial and self-control long enough to win a global struggle against communism that may last for years."

"They say we will either lose our heads and rush into a world war, or that we will relax and give up our efforts to maintain peace."

Asserting his own faith in America's ability to make a "long pull," he said: "I believe we will succeed."

Mr. Truman made it clear that he will regard an end to the fighting on the 38th Parallel in Korea as a definite victory for United Nations forces. Drawing a historic parallel, he said the revolutionary war was not fought to "wipe out the British empire," but only for the "limited aim of securing the right to be free."

Same in Korea

"It is much the same with Korea," he continued. "We are not fighting there to conquer China, or to destroy the Soviet empire. We are fighting for a simple aim—as important to us today as the goal of independence was in 1776—the aim of securing the right of nations to be free and live in peace."

To the men in Korea he sent this Fourth-of-July message:

"You will go down in history as the first army to fight under the flag of a world organization in the defense of human freedom. You have fought well, and without reproach."

"Victory may be in your hands, but you are winning a greater thing than military victory, for you are vindicating the idea of freedom under international law. This is an achievement that serves all mankind, for it has brought all men closer to their goal of peace."

"It is an achievement that may well prove to be a turning point in world history."

## Man Drowned Trying To Recover Hat

ANGOLA, July 5 (UP)—Robert H. Gunton, 24, Detroit, drowned in Fox Lake about a mile from here today while trying to retrieve his hat.

Mr. Gunton and Frank Wilson, also of Detroit, were rowing a boat when Mr. Gunton's hat was blown into the water. Mr. Wilson said Mr. Gunton removed his shoes and part of his clothing and swam after it.

Mr. Wilson said Mr. Gunton reached the hat and started to swim back to the boat with it when he went under in 30 feet of water. The body was not immediately recovered.

## EASILY DIGESTED LASTING ENERGY



READY-CUT SPAGHETTI



DEATH CAR—The auto at the right was the one in which Mrs. Evelyn Flecker, 256 W. Morris St., was killed early today just north of Columbus, Ind. Her son, Robert, a Chanute Field serviceman, was hurt. The family riding in the car at the left escaped serious injury.

## Out-of-Town Crashes Kill Two From Here

Indianapolis' traffic death toll for 1951 was upped to 35 today with the death of a train-truck accident victim.

In addition, two Indianapolis residents were killed in traffic accidents—one near Columbus, the other near Lincoln, Neb.

The dead:

Dale Simpson, 37, Bargersville, who is well known as a tavern organist, died last night of injuries suffered Tuesday in a railroad crossing accident.

Nelson A. Betterley, 65, of 740 N. Chester St., killed in the Nebraska accident.

Mrs. Evelyn Flecker, 256 W. Morris St., killed near Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Flecker was riding with her son, Robert L., a soldier stationed at Chanute Field, when their car collided with another auto beneath the underpass on Alternate

The other car was driven by William C. Hedges, 27, Columbus, Mr. Hedges, his wife and two children—Michael, eight months, and Rodney, 6—were hurt, but not seriously.

In the Nebraska accident, Mrs. Betterley, an Indianapolis lodge leader, was seriously hurt. So was Mr. Betterley's sister, Mrs. Edmond Bhenke of Elyria, O. Mr. Bhenke escaped serious injury.

The Bhenkes and the Betterleys had left Indianapolis Monday to visit Mr. Betterley's relatives in Colorado. On the outskirts of Lincoln, the Bhenkes' car collided with another auto.

Mr. Betterley was born in Seymour and had moved to Indianapolis 40 years ago. For 35 years he operated a shoe repair shop on East St. near Prospect St.

His wife is royal matron of Indianapolis Court, Order of Amaranth; past worthy high priestess of Indianapolis White Shrine, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem.

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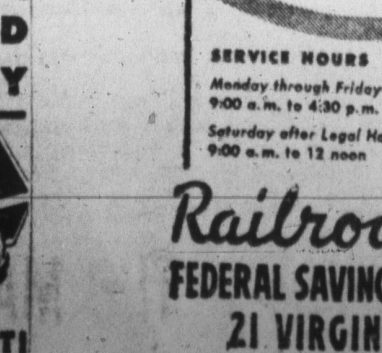
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## EASILY DIGESTED LASTING ENERGY



READY-CUT SPAGHETTI

INDIANAPOLIS TRAFFIC CASUALTIES (185 Days)		
	1951	1950
Accidents	3966	4188
Injured	1723	1497
Killed	35	36

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## Corporal's Ring Stolen

A 46-year-old corporal from Camp Atterbury told police today someone took his diamond-platinum ring valued at \$750. Cpl. Addison Darroccott said he discovered the ring missing after drinking in his downtown hotel room.

Today they are working smoothly with our methods. Hundreds of women sit beside slow-moving rubber belts. Each woman is trained to spot one particular kind of bolt, pick up all she sees and deposit them in bins. The belts are clean when they reach the end of the line.

No one can say how much money we've saved. We rebuilt jeeps worth \$2039 for \$783. That's everything, including the salary of the general in charge. We re-

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## Jungle Junk Heap Weapons Stop Enemy

Continued From Page One

Junk. If we had waited to get the stuff from home we might still be there—if we were lucky.

Here's what we have salvaged:

Forty-nine thousand jeeps and trucks (that's 72 per cent of those we used in Korea); 49 per cent of the tanks, 82 per cent of the armored cars and other combat vehicles, 75 per cent of the artillery, 64 per cent of the precision instruments, and 80 per cent of the infantry weapons—rifles, machine guns, carbines, mortars and knives—the things that GI Joe needs to stay alive.

It hasn't been easy. It involved training Japanese to work on assembly lines. Japanese hate to work at benches. They prefer to squat on the floor. When we first built them workbenches, they climbed up and squatted on them.

Japanese don't pull a wrench. They push it. For a long time they refused to hold hammers by the handles. They grappled the head and pounded with it like a rock.

Japanese Learn

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## Bus Rams Trailer; Eight Injured

TRIANGLE, Va., July 5 (UP)—A Greyhound bus ran into the rear of a tractor-trailer near here early today, injuring the bus driver and seven or eight of the bus' 33 passengers.

Ambulances from nearby Quantico Marine Base and Fredericksburg took the injured to hospitals. None were reported injured seriously.

Bus driver W. Fisher was trapped in the wreckage for a time but was brought out by rescue workers.

Marines from the Quantico base helped state and local police in rescue operations.

built \$6300 trucks for \$1600; we got a \$4000 truck for \$1200.

One of the most surprising discoveries was that tires on heavy trucks which had sat idle in swamps for five years were still usable. We salvaged jeep tires for about \$5 apiece. The operation reclaimed an average of 16,000 tires and 16,400 tubes each month.

Worth Billions

You can stand here and watch old wrecks brought in by barge from Tokyo Bay. Bumper to bumper they cover an entire old Japanese airfield. You can see them dismantled, then each part cleaned, packed, painted and labeled. And finally you can watch them come off the assembly lines. I counted 84 today.

Brig. Gen. Garson Helms of Washington, who runs the operation, says the tanks we've salvaged would cost half a billion dollars at today's prices. And when you count the jeeps, trucks, artillery, radios and other things it would amount well into the billions. The operations costs \$10 million a month.

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