

Aid Move Calculated Risk Congress Backs Decision Soviet Action Only Answer In War Gamble

By John M. Hightower
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WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—President Truman took a carefully calculated risk of war with Russia in ordering American air and sea forces to support south Korea against the invading communists. The policy he laid down, furthermore, appears to have a much wider application than to Korea alone. There are many countries to which the United States has commitments at least equally strong. Among them are Iran and Turkey in the middle east and Indochina in southeast Asia. In addition to the firm defensive alliance with the nations of western Europe.

The risk of war was one of the factors considered in state department conferences on the radically new far eastern policy. It also was considered in conferences Mr. Truman had with Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and other top officials, who joined in making the final decision. No Clash Expected
On the basis of all available information, it was learned today, the president's advisors and the chief executive himself estimated that Russia probably would refrain from any act leading to an open and direct clash with the United States.

But they also frankly recognized that a danger of war exists and that the estimate of Russian policy could be wrong. The question raised is one which only the Kremlin can answer and its actions of the next few days will tell the story.

Against the war danger, the president and his advisors balanced other factors in favor of action. Perhaps the most important of these was their belief that kremenin-directed communists, by marching into south Korea, have challenged the defensive determination and will-to-resist of non-communist countries all over the world.

Test of U. N. Prestige
In addition, the prestige of the United Nations was put to an unprecedented test by the refusal of the north Koreans to cease fire and withdraw behind the 38th parallel. The power and prestige of the United States as the leader of the western bloc were directly jeopardized in the official view, by an attack on a country for which this nation stands sponsor.

From the outset officials here had regarded the communist action in Korea as in part a kremenin probing operation along the vast "front" which runs around Asia, the Middle East and the iron curtain line in Europe; and in part an effort to knock off south Korea before it got too strong.

It seems possible that insofar as they approved the operation—and authorities here assume Moscow did approve or even directed it—the Russians made a gross miscalculation of American reaction. There had been nothing specific in American policy statements up to this time to indicate that the United States would do much more than make strong protests.

Furniture Factory Damaged by Blaze
ALBANY, June 27—Fire tonight caused extensive damage to the Veal Chair company factory here.

Men's Dormitory for Oen on State Budget
Portland, June 27—(AP)—The State board of higher education today disclosed a tentative budget for the 1951-53 biennium of \$25,896,000.

AIRLINE QUITS SEUL
SEATTLE, June 27—(AP)—Northwest Airlines announced today it has suspended operations into Seoul, Korea, and that all the company's personnel have been evacuated.

Damascus Explosion Kills 80, Injures 300

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 27—(AP)—Eighty persons were killed and 300 seriously injured in an explosion today at a big fuel depot near Homs, 100 miles north of Damascus.
The explosion reportedly was caused by a raging fire which swept the plant. Troops were sent immediately for rescue work.

Bonus Petition Report Given At VFW Meet

(Story also on page 1.)
NORMAN E. HOWARD, department legislative chairman, Veterans of Foreign Wars, highlighted speakers at a council of administration dinner and meeting at Nohlgren's restaurant Tuesday night. He announced during a plan report of the proposed adjustment pay (state bonus) bill that the needed number of petitioners already had been procured and that they would be filed during the present state VFW encampment this week.

Howard said that he hoped the petitions to place the bill on the ballot could be filed here Friday with Frank C. Hilton, junior vice-commander-in-chief of VFW and members of the VFW and American Legion department's sponsors presents at the capitol.
Hilton, from Wyomissing, Pa. is scheduled to arrive Thursday by plane at the last report.

Top department officials attended the meeting and banquet, with a quorum present and 35 council members, including district commanders from various parts of the state.
During the meeting it was proposed that William J. Ashworth, district 1, commander, Portland, be recommended on the encampment floor as "outstanding district commander" in the department of Oregon to national headquarters for a national competition award; also recommended as "outstanding member" in the department was Walter Hall, Bend, because of membership activities.

John H. Schum, department quartermaster adjutant received a rising vote of thanks for "keeping the department in fine financial condition."
Dwight Alderman, Portland, department financial committee co-chairman gave a department financial report, which received council approval. Vere H. McCarty, department commander, Condon, presided.

Department business sessions open today at 9:30 a.m. in VFW hall, 630 Hood st., for the VFW and in Salem armory for the auxiliary. Department memorial services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Sweetland field, weather permitting.

SOLOMAN APPROVED
WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—President Truman's appointment of Gus J. Solomon to be United States district judge for Oregon won senate approval today. Solomon now is serving under a recess appointment.

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YEE SING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture of me, this my cousin Frank

Peace Hope Expressed by Lawmakers

(Stories also on page 1)
WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—The government's decision to dispatch American fighting planes and warships to the aid of Communist-led Korea drew swift support from congress today.
In senate and house, leading democrats and republicans disregarded political ties to pledge their fullest backing for President Truman's move.

The chips were down; the lawmakers appeared ready for any eventuality.
Repeatedly, however, top legislators expressed the hope that peace—not war—would result from the decision to draw a line in the Orient against further communist expansion.

Policy Given Support
The 81st congress has a strong leaning of members who have seen military service first-hand, in World Wars I and II. Some of the veterans evidenced the strongest support of the new policy, and said they were prepared to go even further.
Senator Lodge (R-Mass), who fought in the African, Mediterranean and European theaters in the last war, said he favored using American land forces if that is what it takes to drive the communist-led invaders out of South Korea.

Here and there, a lawmaker questioned the president's right to order such a far-reaching action as he did without the approval of congress.
Terms Action War
Rep. Marcantonio (Alp-NY) told the house:
"For all purposes we are at war with the Northern government of Korea and we might as well face it."

In the senate, Senator Kem (R-Mo) asked whether the president "has arrogated to himself the authority of declaring war."
Republicans in general were aligned as squarely behind the administration as the democratic majority.
Senator Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all republican senators, observed that a line has been drawn in the Pacific against any further communist advances, and that having been drawn, "there is no alternative but to support it with all necessary means."

Rep. Norblad, Morse Okeh Truman Action
PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—Dispatch of military aid to south Korea found varying attitudes among Oregon's congressional delegation today.
In telephone interviews with the Oregon Journal, Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Walter Norblad approved the action. Sen. Guy Cordon criticized the administration for permitting the situation to develop as it has.

Morse said: "America in this hour faces a national emergency. The time has come . . . to close ranks and support the position taken by the president."
Norblad said the president could have taken no other course. "We have done too much backing up and it is time we took a firm stand."

Cordon insisted that the administration has had an opportunity to send defense materials to Korea but did not do so.
"Now it sends our boys to defend Korea, and I don't like it," he added.

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Draft Bill Run Through House; Senate Action Set

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—War in Korea broke a senate-house deadlock over draft extension today and propelled a broadened one-year extension through the house. The senate, moving almost as fast, will act at 1 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.
The house voted 315 to 4 as it heard reports that U. S. airmen, under White House orders to halt communist aggression, already were bombing tanks of the forces which invaded southern Korea from the red north.
Informed of the house action, which came two full days ahead of schedule, Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the senate armed services committee said he would call the measure up in that branch as soon as he could. The agreement to vote tomorrow came a few minutes later.
The bill was broadened in a senate-house conference this morning in two respects:
1. It lacks restrictions which each house, in differing bills, had put on the president's power to call up men.
2. It permits the president to call the national guard and reserves to active duty without the curbs of present law.

Architects Told to Draw Plans For Additions to City Schools

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman
Salem school district directors Tuesday night set in motion the elementary school expansion program approved by voters this month. Directors called for architects' plans on McKinley, Richmond and Highland school additions and let a contract to T. J. Patzer for additions at Washington and Swegle. (Story on page 1.)
Other projects authorized by board action last night reflect the new school budget provisions for major items like asphalt playground surfaces at 14 schools and two replacement school buses.
The Freeman and Hayslip architect's firm is to bring in the already drafted McKinley addition plans for final approval at the board's July 11 meeting so bids may be called soon after. The addition would include four classrooms, multi-purpose room and kitchen.
Architects also are to begin working up plans for the Highland and Richmond additions so bids can be called by September.

Contract was awarded to the only bidder, Warren Northwest, for 7,700 square yards of asphalt for school playgrounds. The bid was \$2.10 per square yard for two-inch surface in most of the areas and \$1.85 for 1 1/2-inch surfacing, both on a four-inch rock base. Last year the school systems paid \$1.60 for 1 1/2-inch surfacing on three-inch base.
Contract went to Emert & Zednik, Portland, for installation of acoustical material in library and two classrooms of Hayesville school. The \$794 bid was low among four, including a \$954 bid from Salem firm of R. L. Ellison Co.
Bids were ordered called July 11 on two school buses, of 54- and 66-passenger capacities, to replace a 1929 Graham and 1937 Chevrolet bus. Alternate bids will allow for trade-in of old buses or straight purchase of new ones.

Bids received on two other vehicles authorized for the school district in the 1950-51 budget were turned over to the transportation committee headed by Harry Scott for study and action.
These bids included: For 8-passenger station wagon for the buildings supervisor - Truck Sales & Service (GMC) \$1,821; McKay Chevrolet \$2,070; Valley Motor (Ford) \$2,275. For a half-ton panel delivery truck - Stan Baker (Dodge) \$1,483; McKay \$1,507; Truck Sales \$1,957; Valley Motor \$1,800.
Owners of property near Leslie Junior high, where long-range plans of the school board call for eventual location of a south Salem high school, were assured last night that the property bounded by Cottage, Rural, Church and Oxford streets will not be required for at least another two years.
After school officials reported receiving queries from property owners of that area, the board directed that letters be written to explain the situation. The schools may acquire property, particularly

vacant property, as opportunity presents itself in that area, it was explained. The recently approved bond issue and serial levy did not include funds for high school construction.
In other school board action, employment of an additional commercial teacher for the high school was authorized and two teachers were hired for Parrish junior high - Mrs. Theima (K. W.) Miller in home economics, who has taught in Roseburg and Eugene junior highs the past 15 years, and Helen Gatewood, Portland, a 1950 University of Oregon graduate, as an English teacher.
Leave of absence for a year was granted Lorna Ranetta, Highland teacher, and resignation was accepted from Marjorie White, Parrish home economics teacher who plans to go into state extension service.
Resolutions were authorized to urge state and county highway projects to provide paths off the highways near Hayesville, Washington and Lincoln schools, where many pupils must now walk along the heavily traveled Pacific highway, Silverton road and Lancaster avenue.
Harry Scott was again designated chairman of the school board, in conformance with state school law. Mrs. David Wright was named vice chairman and C. C. Ward clerk.

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Loganberry Price Set At Ten Cents

Valley loganberry growers will ask 10 cents a pound for their 1950 crop.
That price was decided Tuesday night by directors of the Oregon Cane Fruit Control Board, Inc., at a Hubbard meeting. The organization represents about 85 per cent of the growers in the area.
A boysenberry asking price was deferred for 10 days. The board will meet again then when that crop is expected to start ripening. The price paid for last year's loganberry crop was six cents, but this year's is expected to be only 60 per cent of that one, according to William Linfoot, secretary of the control board.
Linfoot said Oregon wineries already were contracting for loganberries at a dime a pound. Large-scale picking of the crop is slated to start this week-end.

Ships Collide Off New York

NEW YORK, June 27—(AP)—A Danish freighter collided with the luxury liner Excalibur in New York harbor today and 114 passengers—off on a gay Mediterranean cruise—donned life belts and were taken ashore safely.
No injuries were reported on either ship, although the 5,146-ton freighter, Colombia, caught fire. Crewmen said the 9,844-ton Excalibur might have gone down like a rock had the crash come in deeper water. As it was, she was beached before she could sink.
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Two Salem men were bound over to the Polk county grand jury Tuesday on charges of theft of new tires from a westside service station the night before.
Thomas A. Wood, Jr., and Ronald Hellems, both of 3455 D st., were arraigned in west Salem justice court following their arrest by city and state police. Police said both signed admissions of the theft.
Hellems also appeared in municipal court and was fined \$50 for reckless driving. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

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Fireworks Stand Blast Fatal to Portland Boy

PORTLAND, June 27—(AP)—A fireworks stand blew up at the Portland city limits tonight, and killed a 7-year-old boy.
The lad, Terry Andrew Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Packard, apparently was trapped inside, and was burned to death. The proprietor told police he had left the stand unattended while he went to a lunch room to eat.

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