

United Nations Sets Out Historic Facts on Korea

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 15 — The United Nations has declared the military conflict in Korea to be an act of aggression and acted accordingly, the American Association for the United Nations reminded today in setting forth this background:

1. After 1910, Korea was part of the Japanese Empire.
2. Cairo Conference (1943) — Great Britain, China and the United States declared "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."
3. At the Potsdam Conference (July 1945), the Cairo Conference declaration on Korea was reaffirmed by the United States, the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain.
4. With Japanese surrender at the close of World War II (September 1945) the Korea area north of the 38th parallel was surrendered to U.S.S.R. troops and that south of the parallel to U. S. troops.
5. Moscow meeting (December 1945) — U.S.S.R., U. S., and Great Britain agreed to "reestablishment of Korea as an independent state." (China subsequently agreed.) Joint commission of U. S. and U.S.S.R. representatives set up to assist in forming a Korean government.
6. Months of discussion of joint commission brought deadlock on major problems.
7. U. S. proposal (August 1947) that Korean problem be referred to four signers of Moscow agreement of December 1945. Great Britain and China agreed; U.S.S.R. objected.
8. U. S. referred Korean matter to the United Nations General Assembly (September 1947).
9. UN established temporary Commission on Korea (November 1947). U.S.S.R. protested.
10. Temporary Commission met in Seoul (January 1948) to facilitate formation of Korean government through elections and withdrawal of occupation forces. Reported to UN its inability to contact authorities in North Korea.
11. United Nations Interim Committee or Little Assembly (functioning when the General Assembly is not in session) instructed the commission to carry out its duties "in such parts of Korea as are accessible" (February 1948).
12. Election held in South Korea under supervision of the UN Commission (May 10, 1948). Reported by commission to be "valid expression of free will of electorate in those parts of Korea" accessible to the commission.
13. Democratic People's Republic of Korea set up in North Korea and recognized by U.S.S.R. in October 1948.
14. UN General Assembly created new UN Commission on Korea to assist in unification, promote friendly relations between two parts of Korea, be available for consultation, and to observe and verify withdrawal of occupation troops (December 1948).
15. Simultaneously (December 1948) General Assembly declared the Government of the Republic of Korea to be the only legitimate government in Korea.
16. Unification of Korea not achieved. UN Commission able to report only withdrawal of U. S. occupation forces (June 1949) except for American Military Advisory Group of 500 men.
17. UN General Assembly renewed life of Commission (October 1949) asking it to "observe and report any developments which might lead to or otherwise involve military conflict in Korea."
18. UN Security Council met (June 25, 1950) at request of the U. S. which was informed of North Korean invasion. UN Commission on Korea established and confirmed fact of such aggression.
19. Security Council declared North Korean action "a breach of the peace" and acting under UN Charter provisions, called for cessation of hostilities.
20. Council asked UN Commission on Korea to inform Council its recommendations and of adherence to UN declaration by North Korea. Council also asked all member governments of UN to assist UN in its efforts and refrain from helping North Korea.
21. President Truman authorized Gen. MacArthur to respond to appeals from Republic of Korea for help. (June 26, 1950).
22. Security Council (June 27, 1950) heard message from President Truman stating measures U. S. was taking on Council's request of June 25. (A member nation also has the right, under the UN Charter, to individual or collective defense against an armed attack "until the Security Council has taken measures," with immediate

notification to the Council of that defense).

23. Resolution adopted by the Council (June 27, 1950) noted report of UN Commission on Korea that hostilities had not ceased, and called on member UN countries for help, including armed forces needed to repel the armed attack.
24. Secretary General Trygve Lie appointed Col. Alfred G. Katz, a South African, as his personal representative in Korea.
25. UN Security Council (July 7, 1950) asked U. S. to appoint a commander of UN forces fighting North Korea. Also asked U. S. for periodic reports on conflict and permitted use of UN flag (blue and white) by UN forces.
26. President Truman (July 8, 1950) appointed Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander of all UN military forces defending Republic of Korea and instructed him to use the UN flag along with the flags of nations participating.
27. Member nations to date (July 10) that have endorsed Council's two appeals: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, United States, Venezuela.
28. Non-member nations which have replied favorably are: Italy and Ceylon.

Second Place Held Possible For California

By Charles Welsh
PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP)—California's fast increasing population is threatening to displace Pennsylvania as No. 2 state in the U. S. census list.

This was disclosed today with census bureau announcement of Pennsylvania's preliminary total in the 1950 count as 10,435,965. At the same time the bureau confirmed that Philadelphia will remain the third largest city in the nation, with some 2,057,210 residents.

The California total has not been announced officially, but an Associated Press compilation of incomplete city and county totals indicates the state will have about 14,400,000 residents.

Jump from 5th to 3rd
On the basis, California will leap from 5th place in 1940, when the state had 6,907,387 residents, to at least third, surpassing both Illinois and Ohio.

Los Angeles, chief threat to Philadelphia's rating as third largest city, was reported earlier as having 1,954,036 residents in the preliminary count.

Census officials emphasized that all totals announced to date are preliminary and subject to some revision.

In 1940, seven of the 48 states had total population in excess of 5,000,000 each. Their ranking in 1950 cannot be established until additional reports are released by the census bureau but New York will remain the largest state, with Illinois, third ten years ago, staying with Pennsylvania and California in the big four.

3,490,000 Increase

California's growth was by far the largest among the states, an increase of something like 3,490,000. New York's increase was 1,264,078, and both Michigan and Texas gains also may surpass 1,000,000.

The Texas total will not be announced for several days but available estimates are that the state will exceed 7,500,000. That would place Texas, sixth in 1940, in just about a dead heat with Ohio for fifth place. Ohio was the fourth most populous state ten years ago.

Court Order Delay Asked In Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The railroad switchmen's union and the government have agreed to ask a federal court to put off until Aug. 3 final action on a court order which ended a two-week strike against the Rock Island railroad.

Joseph Friedman, special assistant attorney general, said tonight that the justice department and the AFL switchmen's union of North America have signed a stipulation asking the delay.

The original injunction was issued by Judge Knight after President Truman seized the strike-bound railroad and put it under army operation.



RELIVING FESTIVITY OF 1475 — Armored knights ride down a street of Landshut, Bavaria, in a traditional fête celebrating a royal wedding which took place in 1475.

War News Sends Prices Up Of Essentials Such as Food, Clothing, Gas; Buying Heavy

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—War sent prices higher this week on such essentials as food, clothing and gasoline. And from Maine to California people began to replenish their pantries and closets with goods they remembered as scarce in the last war — sugar, coffee, nylons, sheets, soap.

The president of the United States branded some of these price hikes as profiteering.

Business spokesmen said that scarce buying was riding "ous, because supplies are ample both for military and civilian needs. The majority of the American people appeared to be staying calm, if watchful.

Some merchants denied that buying was more than "seasonably high."

But others reported "over-buying." And still other business sources told of things like this:

Tire Sales Double
Purchasing of tires doubled or quadrupled in parts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Used car prices went up \$150 to \$200 in Memphis because of the rush to buy Nashville, Tenn., had a rush on cars, tires and batteries. Augusta, Me., grocery stores were cleaned out of all sugar stocks.

"A mad rush of grocers" seeking to stock up on olive oil swamped New York dealers.

A move in Georgia to buy home freezers was laid to a desire to store meat, one which price increases had been unusually steep.

On the whole, however, scarce buying didn't add up to much in total sales and seemed well scattered, if persistent.

Business leaders lashed out against it as scotchiness as did government officials.

"No Cause for Alarm"
Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., said the jump in some food prices didn't mean all wild skyrocket. And there is "no cause for alarm unless the American people become panicky and hoard."

Rubber company officials repeated an earlier warning against the folly of over-buying of auto tires. Still, tire buying was reported as continuing heavy in New York, Buffalo, Kansas City, Atlanta, and elsewhere.

Steel users are reported by the trade paper, The Iron Age, as "climbing all over themselves to get all the steel they can."

A pick-up in the sale of homes was reported from Boston to San Francisco, from Chicago to Dallas.

Nylons Sell Fast
Women made heavy purchases of nylon stockings and slips in Kansas City, Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, Augusta, Me., Dallas, Cleveland, and Los Angeles.

Coffee sales picked up in Chicago, San Francisco and Augusta. The Maine capital also reported increased buying of shortening.

Bangor, Me., said sales of men's shoes, washing machines and refrigerators had increased since the Korean war started. Chicago stores sold more women's shoes. Soap sales were up in parts of the midwest and the south. New Orleans housewives stocked up on black pepper.

American sugar refineries entered the market for large tonnage and the price of raw sugar went to six cents a pound, the high for the year. Refined sugar prices climbed, and the U. S. government raised the sugar import quota by 350,000 tons to 7,850,000 tons for this year, in an effort to brake the price rise.

PHILLIPS IMPROVED
SILVERTON — James Phillips, Bethany dairy farmer, was reported Saturday to be improving at the Silverton hospital where he was brought Monday with a severe throat infection following a case of mumps. Phillips will be confined to the hospital a few days longer. Robert Hovland of Salem is employed at the Phillips' dairy farm during the summer months.

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MOSCOW, July 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin made his first statement on the Korean fighting today in a personal message to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Nehru, who has announced his willingness to serve as a mediator in the Korean conflict, sent a personal note to Stalin Thursday. The reply was handed to Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, Indian ambassador to Moscow, by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Indian embassy issued a statement this afternoon saying: "The Indian ambassador was requested to call at the ministry of foreign affairs at 3:30 p.m. today. Mr. Gromyko delivered to him a letter from Generalissimo Stalin to the prime minister of India."

Before the Indian embassy issued its statement, there had been a growing belief in foreign circles

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Congress Goes into High Gear To Clear Its Decks Either for Adjournment or War Needs

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Congress threw its law-making machinery into high gear this week trying to clear the decks either for adjournment or for dealing with possible war emergency matters. While its leaders still are following an August adjournment schedule, they recognize that the Korean campaign might keep congress in session.

Two bills previously on the "must" list were knocked off it this week. The senate virtually killed a house-passed fair employment practices bill by refusing to curb debate, which is another word for a southern filibuster, if the bill comes up. A house-passed bill cutting excise taxes was sidetracked because of war development.

Cabinet Bill Killed
The house killed a presidential proposal to create a cabinet-rank department of health, education and security.

The house passed a bill to let the export-import bank underwrite private investments of United States capital abroad to help under-developed countries. The senate still must act on this phase of the president's "point four" program.

The house passed and sent to the senate a controversial bill to give department heads "absolute discretion" to fire federal employees considered to be poor security risks.

Arms Bill Ready
Next week the house will consider a senate-passed resolution to submit a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college, and another senate bill authorizing \$1,222,500,000 more arms aid to friendly nations.

The senate started debate on a multi-billion dollar single package appropriation bill to operate the government. It may be passed next week. Then differences with the house must be adjusted.

Status of other major legislation at the end of the week included: Social security — both the senate and the house have passed separate bills broadening social security coverage. Conferees will start meeting Monday to work out a compromise.

Senate to Act on Hawaii
Foreign economic assistance (ECA) — a \$3,120,550,000 program of economic aid to friendly nations has been approved by both chambers, subject to appropriations still to be provided.

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii — voted by house; pending in senate.

Federal aid to education — voted by senate; sidetracked by house education committee.

river area—between the sea and the Snake river—an estimated \$5,200,000 in damage, Col. Walsh said. Other dams on the Snake and Columbia tributaries saved lesser amounts upriver, a report issued by Walsh said.

He estimated flood crests were reduced as much as 3.5 feet at Milner dam, Idaho; 2.4 feet at Pasco, Wash., and 1.9 feet at Vancouver, Wash.

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)—Army engineers estimated today that government dams spared the Columbia river basin some \$5,600,000 in flood damage this year.

Col. O. E. Walsh, division engineer, said 13 dams—only one of them intended for floor control—held back Columbia flood waters at critical times, reducing downriver crests as much as 2.4 feet.

Much of the credit went to the big Grand Coulee dam, where 1,275,000 acre-feet of storage space was used to pen up flood waters. This spared the lower Columbia

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United Nations Eyes Plan for Korean Legion

LAKE SUCCESS, July 15 (AP)—Top-ranking United Nations officials are considering seriously formation of a volunteer international legion to throw into the Korean fighting in support of Gen. MacArthur, it was learned tonight.

The disclosure came as the U. N. waited for concrete offers of aid from non-communist members in answer to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's urgent appeal for help sent out to 52 nations yesterday.

There has been no positive response yet. None is expected until cabinet meetings can be held and each country can determine specifically what it could send — fighting men, food or equipment.

Egypt's war minister made it clear today that his country won't send troops in answer to Lie's appeal for effective aid, particularly ground combat troops. The other five Arab league members are expected to follow Egypt's lead.

Some observers said only about

25 countries could respond to the appeal in a substantial way. It was assumed a score of nations, like Luxembourg and small Latin American countries, could not furnish sizable forces of men or anything else.

Screening a Problem
One go-slow reason is the problem of political screening of volunteers and of training them. Volunteers for such a legion have appeared in several world capitals since the North Koreans invaded South Korea June 25.

U. N. sources say they have no confirmation that international brigades are forming up back of the iron curtain to help the North Koreans.

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