

The Weather Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and less humid.

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Communist Troops Sweep Down Korean W. Coast Population of United States Diplomatic End

Congress Tackles the Job Of Mobilizing Home Front; Ask Symington to Testify

Some Members Ask Air Force Plane Public Examination Falls into Swamp Of Truman Request Killing 34 Men

• WASHINGTON, (AP)- Con-gress tackles today the job of Dead Include 30 National mobilizing the home front behind Guardsmen and Four Air the nation's fighting forces.

Banking committees of the Senate and House called for public examination of the broad ministration to control and allo- terday and exploded into a blazcate steel, rubber, and a long ing funeral pyre for 34 service list of other materials.

For the present there were War II, but some lawmakers from war games in this area. thought this should be done. W. Stuart Symington was to on the plane.

present requests for the "defense Production Act of 1950," intro- off from the municipal airport probably find out quickly whethduced last week after President here it plunged into the pine-Truman had informed Congress spotted muckland. and the nation of his emergency

plans. Symington is chairman of the less, they watched the crema National Security board (NSRB), set up after the my medical corpsmen began relast war to plan for mobilization moving the bodies. Late last course have been under study in of manpower, industry and pro- night they had recovered 15. The the Kremlin since the middle of duction in any emergencies. He others were trapped in burried last week. had morning appointments with charred wreckage. the Senate banking committee and the corresponding House group to discuss the proposed

production law Terms of Bill

Under the administration bill, the ship didn't blow up until it that a series of limited aggresthe government could order fac- struck. tories to give first priority to military needs. That ahead of automobiles, house -

Reserve Crewmen

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C., (AP) -An air force transport hurtled powers asked by the Truman ad- into swampland near here yes- Red advance is brought to standstill. men

The dead included 30 members no plans to slap on the price and of the Tennessee air national munists will be unable to hold wage controls used during World guard, en route to Nashville their gains and will be confrontdefeat. Four air reserve crewmen were

Minutes after the C-46 took pushed Gasoline-fed flames

would-be rescuers back. Help-Resources tion. When the flames died, ar Top officials here believe the major decisions on Russia's Two things happened at that

There were conflicting reports time. One was President Tru-

At Nashville Sunday dinners well bring on World War III. would were interrupted by a terse The other development was mean airplanes, tanks and guns broadcast that a plane-load of the failure of Indian homeward-bound guardsmen had Minister Nehru's effort to create

Officially Over 150 Million Hinges on Front WASHINGTON, (AP)- ":e] California will be the population of the United States gainer in the House; although it has risen almost 19,000,000 in is not yet certain by how ma-

Russia's Real Intentions Will Be Disclosed When the past 10 years to a 1950 tota! seats officially estimated at 150,250,-**Red Advance Checked** 000

In announcing preliminary fig- reporters in releasing the figures ures for both the nation as a over the weekend that the best WASHINGTON, (AP)- Pros whole and for the individual rule of thumb for determining pects for some new diplomatic negotiation to end the Korean states, the census bureau said the future apportionment war appear to hinge on the out- Saturday night it still must re- House members lies in a set of der cover of a Chinese Commucome of the American army ef- check the totals and account figures made public by the House nist artillery barrage.

To Korean War

for some 700,000 persons who post office committee two years fort to stabilize the front. were on the move during this ago. The critical point at which Russia's real intentions toward year's nose-count. While the final totals will be the Korean fighting will be dis-

ready by next December 1, they closed, American officials bewill not become known until lieve, will come when and if the later that month, when President

Truman submits them to Congress. It will be up to the law- per cent over 1940, when it had Russia must then realize, they makers to decide then say, that without powerful outmany House mem'ers side assistance the Korean Comstate will have on the basis of the new figures.

Reckoned roughly, each ed with the threat of ultimate gressional district will have 344,-000 inhabitants, compared with At that time, according to this the 301,000 figure set in 1940. line of reasoning, the world will when the nation's population its percentage increase was only numbered 131,669,275

er there is to be an end to aggression and a return of peace in Korea or whether the danger Gen. Dean Reported of a great war will increase. Seen Early Friday; Are Under Study

Was Not Wounded

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA,-

(AP)- Maj. Gen. William F about the crash. Some said the man's message to Congress, call Dean, the fighting commander of plane seemed to explode in mid- ing for a \$10,000,000,000 down the fighting 24th division, escapair. But a pilot who flew over payment on an expanded milita- ed burning Taejon Thursday the Carolina swampland said ry program and warning Russia night after personally leading a bitter street-by-street battle sions of the Korea type might against tank-led Norh Korean hordes.

But the general stayed behind Prime territory-to round up American traggle conditions for a negotiated set Friday When last reported tlement. The United States remorning, Dean had not been jected Nehru's suggestion that wounded, although others in his party were hit in a running fight others membership in the United Naout of Taejon. tions as a means of getting The account came from A plane landed, bringing with Russia to resume its place in the aide, Lt. Arthur Clarke of Boone. The security council. Iowa. Clarke led a dozen men from Dean's party into American lines at noon Sunday. (Earlier the army had listed the 50-year-old Dean as missing **Political School** in action. A report to General MacArthur's headquarters by Col. Jimmie Kim, Dean's interpreter, said the general had been wounded. Kim, hit by a CLINTON, (AP)- The Repubway machinegun bullet in the flight lican state committee today from Taejon, dropped out teopened its second annual school cause he could not keep up with of politics, with an enrollment the party. He later made his more than 300 students. way to safety.) Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore) "There appeared to be some was to give the principal address confusion in the two stories -Clarke's account, saying that The school, at Hamilton col Dean had not been wounded, is lege, will continue through Fri the more recent.)

May Be Expected Invasion Against Nationalist Held **Blockade** Base

tor of the census bureau, told TAIPEI, Formosa, (A)defense ministry spokesman said today a number of junks were approaching Quemoy island unof It may be the long expected invasion attempt against Nationalist held island used as a New York was slated on the

blockade base against the Reds. basis of the 1948 estimate to lose The spokesman said Nationalthree seats and Pennsylvania ist forces on Quemoy, just cff the mainland port of Amoy were California's gain in population adequate to meet the expected amounted to an increase of 51.6 attack. He said they would be how 6,907,387 inhabitants. That surge supported by locally assigned Nationalist air and naval units.

doubt that a reported large con-

centration of Communist craft in

expressed

each carried the Pacific coast state The spokesman said President past Pennsylvania into second Truman's July 27 request place in the order of states by halt air and sea operations against the Red main and did New York, which held on to not preclude the defense of Na-

on Formosa.

first place, ranked second in the tionalist positions. number of persons gained, but "Military Secret'

Asked whether there was effective cooperation between Na tionalists and the United States **Rocket Thunders** seventh fleet, assigned to safeguard Formosa from Red invasion, the spokesman replied: Into Air in First That's a military secret." He hinted Nationalist air and naval support would not be given Quemoy, if invasion develops, without Washington's approval. The spokesman

Warfare for Guided **Missiles** in Florida

Schenectady Buses GROUND, COCOA, Fla., (AP)-A two-stage "bumper" rocket in the mountains—now enemy thundered into the air at 10:29 Run on Schedule a.m. today in the first horizontal After Five Days test Ilring. It was a preview of "push

Junks Approach **Reds in Position to Strike** Quemoy Island **Under Red Cover Behind Lines to Pusan, Key Port 120 Air Miles to East**

World's Great Mourn Death of Mackenzie King

Former Prime Minister Of Canada Given State **Funeral Wednesday**

OTTAWA, (AP)- The world's great joined Canadians today in paying tribute to former Prime to Minister William Lyon Mackensie King, a senior statesman of the British commonwealth who died Saturday night of pneumo-

He will be given a state funeral Wednesday. For the 24 hours preceding, the body will rest in state in Canada's Parliament. Funeral services will be held in King's church at Ottawa, St. Andrew's Presbyterian. Burial will be in Toronto's Mt. P'easant cemetery, beside his father, mother and brother.

Had Longest Tenure Prime Minister from Decem ber, 1921, to November, 1948, the 75-year-old King had the British commonwealth's longes: tenure

the vicinity of Quemoy would as a chief of state. One of the pass the island for a direct attack first tributes came from King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who said that the veteran liberal eader's "lifelong service to

Canada will ensure him a place in the history of his country and in the hearts of its people.' In King, said President Pruman. "freedom loving peoples out five of the tanks and pinned and democratic institutions found down two others. SCHENECTADY, (AP)-Buses an unwavering champion." His Press correspondent Tom Lamsuccessful rocket launching from of the Schenectady railway com- death, he added, "will bring sorbert, who reported the assault. pany ran on schedule today while row to his legion of friends in was with the 25th division last drivers and mechanics awaited the United States among whom night. Presumably this outfit a federal court decision in the I was privileged to be numberwas fighting off the second Red attack. As the northerners mounted spokesman their twin attacks, U.S. fighters National Guard and bombers roared out at dawn in support of hard-pressed Amer-**Units Alerted for** can ground troops. B-29 superforts struck in clear weather at Communist transport Federal Duty lines. They dropped 80 tons of bombs on bridges and roads leading to the Taejon front. transport workers union returned The fifth air force moved its ALBANY, (AP)- Some units advance base from southern Jaof the New York National Guard pan to Korea. Already it has at oday had orders to report for least two fields in active duty and Governor Dew-This means shorter runs and ey prepared to reactivate the more time over the battlefront state guard. Dewey announced last night for U.S. fighter planes. he national guard alert, but he Two creditors of the bankrupt would not disclose what units railway company filed the court Frisco Train Jumps are involved. Army Secretary Frank Pace. pensions, Rail, Killing One Jr., requested, for security reapensions sons, that the units not be identified publicly, Dewey's office HOLLAND, Mo., (AP)said the The governor scheduled two Frisco passenger train hit due conferences today to discuss open switch at 50 miles an hour what he termed "personnel. finand jumped the rails yesterancial and legal problems' in day, killing one person and in-Utica Friday, a company attorthe reestablishment of the ". . juring 13. ney said the firm was virtually guard to replace the ational A railroad official said the guard Memphis-to-St. Louis train was Anabanced Friday The army aunounced Friday deliberately wrecked by "some irresponsible person, the alert tor "ron-divisional" na mentally unbalanced.' tional grard units, but did not E. H. Wilson, chief say what units would be federalagent of the Frisco, said the ized. lock of the switch had been cut State military sources indicat and a signal light which would ed that "non-divisional" units pre have stopped the speeding train sumably meant those units not had been broken. connected with the 27ta infantry division upstate and the 42nd infantry division of the metropoli Nicholas P. Brooks

TOKYO, (AP)- North Korcans nurled two tank-led assaults at Americans on separate mounain fronts today while a third Red column slithered almost to the tip of South Korea at Kwangu, near the West coast. With the fall of Kwangju, the Reds were in position to strike

behind American lines toward Pusan, key American port 120 air miles to the East. The thrust practically nullified for American use the ports of Yosu and Mokopo, to the south.

MacArthur Warns Of

Increasing North

Koreans on Front

General MacArthur warned of increasing Red forces along the winding 150-mile front.

East of Taejon, a U.S. first cavalry counter-attack halted a Red thrust along the moun-, tain highway leading to Yongdong. Farther to the east in the Hamchang sector the South Korean first corps pulled back.

Kick Off with Tanks

The Reds kicked off with tanks, then shot their infantry at American lines. The U.S. first cavalry division, new in the battle, roared out at 10:30 a.m. The fight raged an hour and 15 minutes at close quarters, then the Communists broke

Somewhere north of Yongdong in the central sector, eight North Korean tanks spearheaded 700 Red troops against the U.S. line. Doughboys and planes knocked

Associated

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Horizontal Test Preview of 'Push Button'

A. Ross Eckler, deputy direc-

hold appliances or other civilian goods.

The president also could decivilian needs should get first call of any scarce materials. He could seize properties or materials for national defense, or use it returning guardsmen. government credit and funds to clusters broke. People ran to expand production of necessary materials

Finally the president fix definite limits on installment landed, people took up buying credit, terms of real es- vigil there and at the state capi tate and house loans, or speculation in food and farm products. Meanwhile, Senate and House

leaders promised speedy action on two emergency bills design- National Guard ed to expand fighting forces for the battle in Korea or any other trouble spot.

Private Seaplane Sinks in Bay

PORT WASHINGTON, (AP)-A private seaplane sank in Manhasset bay early today after striking the mast of an anchored sailboat, and the four persons in the plane were rescued by fishermen

The single-engined plane was coming in for a landing off the Toms Point skyport at Manor Haven when it sheared off the top of the mast of the sloop Nautilus.

The four plane passengers, who were pitched into the bay, were not injured. Police said there was no one in the sailboat when the accident occurred.

The plane, a Republic Seabee owned by the Skyport, was piloted by George Kalanta, 26, of Astoria, Queens, New York City.

4 Upstate Soldiers Missing in Korea

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Four army men from upstate New York have been reported missing in action in Korea

Their names appeared in casualty lists 35 and 36, released Saturday by the Defense department.

In casualty list No. 35 were: PFC. Ralph A. Howard, son of Mrs. Ruth Howard, Lacona.

Pvt. Charles E. Hunt, Jr., son of Charles E Hunt, Sr., 185 East Fourth st., Oswego.

In casualty list No. 36 Maj. John J. Dunn, husband of next two weeks with the troops Mrs. Kathryn . Dunn, residing from his state. He in the Far East command. He is here by plane yesterday.

the brother of James C. Dunn, 942 Floyd ave., Rome. Cpl. Robert P. Emmott, son of er U.S. ambassador to Russia,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Emmott, is expected to arrive tomorrow 37 Liberty st., Fredonia.

crashed Families and sweethearts raced out to the Tennessee air cide what essential military or national guard base. They clus- it facilitate Coumunist China's tered-some weeping, white-faced and silent.

the plane. For some there were tears and shouts of joy. When Second Annual GOP could the last of the returning planes

their

tol. Later, many were told their Opens in State loved ones were dead, **Training at Pine**

Camp Not Alerted today's session.

Pfeiffer said Saturday

tration must take the responsibil

lity for the situation in which

the nation now finds itself, but

American patriotism domands

that in these hazardous mo-

ments we close rank once again

-in our famed national unity-

Farm Wages Dropped

In New York State

ment reported Saturday

\$95 per month when

wage rates:

last year.

our men at arms."

Korean Conflict Has No day. Governor Dewey and GOP Appreciable Effect **On Camp Routine**

PINE CAMP, (AP)- None of Rep. William L. Pfeiffer, state the national guard or "rganized Republican chairman, has askreserve units now training at ed the speakers to "refrain from to northern New York encamppersonal attacks upon President ment has been alerted for federfruman and events leading to al service, an army public inthe war in Korea."

the

formation officer says. Lt. Col. Thomas M. Sessions added last night that "as yet" the Korean conflict had had "no appreciable effect" on the rou-

tine However, he said that general routine had been accelerated before training started last month.

More than 8,500 troops from six states began their two-weck training period today. They arrived over the weekend by truck onvoy and special train.

Most of those in camp are to the end of early victory for members of the 43rd national guard infantry division from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont. the

Others are members of 94th division tank unit from Massachusetts and the 76th infantry division tank group from Connecticut.

About 500 troops of the organized reserve corps came from lower than the rates on July 1, New Jersey, New England and 1949. New York City, Rochester, Buf-The State Agriculture depart-

falo, Albany and Watertown. Most of New York's national guardsmen are to train from Aug. 6 to 19. Governor Dewey will review the troops Aug. 18. Gov. Harold Arthur of Ver-

mont will spend most of the \$135 a year ago. arrived \$26.50 per week with

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, with \$28.25 in 1949. first army commander and form-

or room, compared with \$37.75 to inspect the troops. on July 1, 1949.

Clarke himself was wounded in legislative leaders are among the shoulder. more than 50 scheduled speak ers. Dewey will speak Wednes

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

BUFFALO, (AP)- An iratewoman shopper phoned a Buffalo, send information back to base newspaper to report that a man by radio. had made a clean sweep of all the soap on the shelves of

Tha chain store. Republicans should "await a less "It cost him more than \$52," critical period for attacks upon she said, angrily, "if people are the fumbling and ineptitude exhibited by Mr. Truman and his predecessor, in past years."

that, what's going to happen to in diameter at the base. The those of us who don't?" V-2 weighs 14 tons. "Eventually," Pfeiffer added, "the national Democrat adminis-

> **Military Leaders Summoned** To Report on Preparedness tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have agreed on coop-

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Con Army Frank Pace, who also gress members called on top was director of the budget durmilitary leaders today for an ing some of the time when deappraisal of the nation's fighting fense requests were pared sharpreadiness and an accounting of ly; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army the billions spent on defense chief of staff; and Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Grunther, deputy chief since 1947. As lawmakers pushed emer- of staff for planning.

gency measures to hacten the For security reasons,

ALBANY, (AP)-Farm wages country toward a virtual war testimony will not be heard pubin New York state July 1 were footing, the House armed servlicly. But Vinson told reporters ices committee launched a clos- the nation would be ed-door inquiry into the state of on essential details. American preparedness.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said these n advance that the big question

bcard Pentagon planners would be and room was furnished by the asked was: What have the armed forces to show for the \$48. employer, compared with \$106 000,000,000 they have been allot-

\$133 per month, in addition to ted in the past four years? use of a house, compared with The committee led off today with Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations. board and room furnished, compaared He will be followed on Wednesday by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

\$37.50 per week without board air force chief of staff. has called Secretary of button" warfare, and the first this Florida proving ground for guided missiles.

similar two-stage rocket fizzled pension dispute that brought a ed." An attempted test firing of a last Wednesday.

However, a union There was no immediate resaid Saturday the men might port on how the giant rocket quit work again if the court debehaved. Officials at the public cision was not satisfactory information office said simply them that the test was "successful."

A hearing on the legal action Before the test officials describis scheduled for tomorrow ed the expected performance this federal district court at Utica. The 280 members of the CIC

Main Part V-2

The main part of the missile, to their jobs Saturday afternoon, a captured German V-2 rocket, ending a walkout called Monday will use 10 tons of fuel in ap- in support of a demand for payproximately one minute. It will ment of pensions to 22 retired be fired vertically but shortly workers. Public transportation in after the takeoff a gyroscopic the city was at a virtual standsteering device will turn it to po still during the walkout. horizontally.

By the time the main part of the missile is spent, a 700- action. They asked an order to pound rocket known as a WAC prevent payment of Corporal, riding on its nose, will contending that the take off. The V-2 will come down should not take precedence over other claims. at sea and the WAC Corporal

The company has said will continue the flight. Both will pension checks were not until the end of the month. And, at a hearing in federal court at The WAC Corporal is a scien-

tific missile rather than a military weapon. Experts said it may out of funds. go as far as 250 miles.

The rocket stands about 60

Appropriations for the 1950 fis-

going to buy in quantities like feet high and the V-2 is six feet Two Health Groups **Aid Polio Patients**

> ALBANY, (AP)- The State Health department and the National Foundation for Infantile erative roles in providing medi-

cal care for polio patients A joint statement Saturday said the foundation would be re-

sponsible for medical and hospital care, including consultation, in the early treatment of patients The unable to meet the costs. foundation normally authorizes

such treatment for 30 days. in Polio patients remaining hospitals for longer than 30 days may apply to children's court judges, or, in the case of adults, to the appropriate county agency for care under the Department of Health program.

cal year, which ended June 30, For persons admitted directly were in the neighborhood of \$13 to a state rehabilitation hospital the foundation will pay the cost 000,000,000, not counting new contract authority. Before the for the first 30 days. After that outbreak of the Korean fighting, period patients may apply for House and Senate committees care under the department's pro-

were working on a 1951 figure gram. Persons requiring respirator roughly equal to that for 1950. care will be under the depart-So President Truman's request for an additional \$10,000,000 ment's medical rehabilitation will likely bring the 1951 program for the first year. After de

their

informed

fense budget to \$23,000,000, un- that time, the foundation again On Friday, the committee less new emergencies call for a may assume responsibility for providing care. the further boost.

tan area. Such units would include quar

Pleads Innocence termaster, signal, an":-aircraft and ordnance maintenance units These groups have about 11,000 members in New York state.

a total of abcut 16,000 men. The army said Saturday that

units would "be alerted approximately 30 days prior to movement so as to give members thereof time to arrange personal affairs."

day

'RATIFICATION DAY' ALBANY, (AP) New York

ry of the state's ratification of the U.S. constitution on Wednes-In proclaiming "ratification

day" Governor Dewey said yesconstitution terday that the 'gave the government of the country to the people forever.' full, July 28. New York was the 11th state to approve the constitution.

pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Gilda. 26. Mrs. Brooks v nished last Nov.

4. Brooks is accused of having pushed her into the Genesee river. Her body was found floating

ROCHESTER, (AP)- Nicholas The two infantry divisions have P. Brooks, 30, of Rome, today

their in the river June 15.

Temperatures will observe the 162nd anniversa-



