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TOKYO, Friday July 6 (By Earnest Hoberecht)--Communist Korean forces launched an intense offensive on the Suwon frontand advanced to positions southeast of that city in a wide flanking movement against American and South Korean troops.

General McArthur's headquarters announced North Korean armored units and mobile infantry assumed the offensive all along the northern and eastern flanks of the American and South Korean salient in the Suwon sector.

According to the communique a communist column cut behind advanced positions of the Americans south of Suwon and for a time cut communications. Last news from the front however indicated that the American position was not as grave as first thought.

McArthur informed that the North Koreans were on the offensive on a wide arc-like front and said that the invaders are bringing troops and supplies across the Han River, south of Seoul, indicating that they "are preparing for other offensive operations."

For the first time since the invasion began, North Koreans faced American anti-tank equipment. It was indicated that two or three communist tanks were destroyed.

After a day in which American soldiers, occupying an elevation which dominates access to Suwon, were isolated for a time, dispatches from the front during the early hours today (Friday) indicated that their situation had improved.

Military sources revelaed that Anglo-American carrier-based Air Forces have been attacking military objectives in North Korea. Headquarters, both military and naval, said that the attacks had caused great damage to objectives in Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and to Haeju and Chinnampox.

LONDON--Prime Minister Attlee today denounced the Communist invasion of South Korea as "naked aggression" and asked Parliament to approve the sending of British ships and planes.

Attlee said that the whole world is indebted to the United States for its swift action against the invaders because every nation "would be in danger if the aggressor is allowed to get away with aggression in any part of the world."

The Prime Minister spoke at the opening of debate on the Korean war. His government faces a confidence vote tonight, sure of support from the opposition but uncertain of the attitude of Labor's own left wing.

He asked Commons to approve the motion "That this House fully supports the action taken by His Majesty's government in conformity with their obligations under the United Nations Charter in helping to resist the unprovoked agression against the Republic of Korea."

Chicago--The final holiday toll showed that 828 persons died during the Fourth of July observance. Traffic deaths alone set a record of 488 over the four-day period.

RIO DE JANEIRO---Brazilian newspapers in general praised the Security Council stand on Korea and the quick response of all nations.

O Jornal saids "The rapidity with which all members of international society aided the Security Council decision shows a sufficiently clarified world conscience. This is of fundamental importance for the politicla future of the world." It contrasted this to the League of Nations and Abyssinia.

Jornal do Commerico saids "Skeptics and pessimists onthe United Nations must now be profoundly impressed with the rapidity with which the Security Council acted."

The influential, independent "Diario de Noticias" approved Foreign Minister Raul Fernandez's speech at the Foreign Office luncheon last saturday in which he pledged Brazil's support in every way possible but at the same time asked the U.S. for financial aid to help recover from World War II. The paper said:

"Brazil must be with the United States as in the past. But the limit of its possibilities will be moral and material aid without total sacrifice and without exhorbitant costs which we cannot recover ourselves and which our powerful neighbor may find difficulty in helping us to recover."

(Editor's Note: Brazil, U.S.'s partner in two World Wars, is smarting over the recent U.S. loan to Argentina. The loan was bitterly attacked in Brazilian newspapers at the time it was announced.)

LAKE SUCCESS --A draft of a resolution to unify the United Nations inthe Korean War effort and to appoint General MacArthur commander of the International forces is being circulated among Security Council members. Informed sources said that if sufficient support can be obtained in advance, the Council will meet tomorrow to approve it.

WIMBLEDON--Budge Patty of the U.S. beat Victor Seixas also of the U.S. 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5 today to reach the men's singles finals in the Wimbledon championship. Four United States women reached the semi-finals: Louise Brough, defending champion; Margaret Osborne Dupont, Doris Hart and Patricia Todd.

WASHINGTON---Secretary of State Acheson declared today that the Communists simultaneously with starting their "shameful aggression" in Korea launched a world offensive of false propaganda which threatens the security of the United States.

Acheson said that International Communism is using propaganda as an armament of "great strategic value" to discredit this country and to sow "fear and uncertainty" among its allies.

The Secretary made his declaration before the Senate Sub-committee of Foreign Affairs after General Marshall and General Eisenhower had asked that an international campaign in favor of "truth" be carried out to counteract the "skillful and determined" attacks by Soviet propaganda.

Both generals cautioned against excessive costs but said that the United States must continue its military aid program.

Acheson revealed that some weeks before the Communist attack against South Korea, it was learned that more than half the North Korean population signed "peace petitions" distributed by the Communists.

"This country has been the special objective of a Communist of falsehoods and calumnies," Acheson said, speaking of the United States. This communist campaign consequently affect the security of the United States and is a threat to the security of the free world."

Bulletin

WASHINGTON ---Secretary of State Acheson said today that the Soviet Union's accusation that South Korea began the war there is as false as the German Nazi charge that Poland began the Second World War.

Acheson said in press conference that the world will not be deceived by Communist attempts to place the guilt on South Korea.

The Secretary said that with regard to the Korean war four points must be "recognized and remembered:"

"1. The present Korean problem began not when the United Nations Security Council acted or when the United States and other countries acted in support of the Security Council. It began in the early hours of Sunday, June 25, Korean time.

"2. A that hour North Korean troops, without any provocation whatever, crossed Parallel 38 and launched an attack of aggression against the Republic of Korea. All witnesses, worthy of credit and including members of the U. N. Commission in those moments in that region, manifested that North Korean forces were the aggressors.

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"3-- The United Nations Security Council acted in support of the Republic of Korea only after having convinced itself that it was a case of aggression which had not been provoked in anyway.

"4. Any claim that the Republic of Korea began hostilities obviously is in the same class with the Nazi manifestations in 1939 that Poland began the war by attacking Nazi Germany."

(Editor's Note:The UP service to S.A. is translated into Spanish in New York, for the convenience of its clients. Secretary Achesons quotes above were received in Spanish. They may not therefore be his verbatim English, but since I speak Spanish fluently they are the exact meaning of what he said---and probably for the most part his exact words.WW.W.C.)

LEAD

LONDON---The House of Commons tonight unanimously approved the Labor governments stand in "aiding to resist unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Korea."

The heads of allpolitical parties previously had warned that to show weakness now would serve only to hasten a new world war.

Winston Churchill exhorted the Western World to make a "resolute effort" to reach a solution with the Soviet Union while the United States still has superiority in atomic arms.

Churchill warned again, as he has in a speech last night, that a Communist victory in South Korea "could bring a third world war upon us."

PARIS --The French Socialist Party, which within two weeks has caused the fall of two governments, took the initiative tonight in efforts to try to reach a truce within thecentrist parties of France to permit formation of a coalition cabinet.

President Auriol called in Guy Mollett, secretary general of the Socialist Party, and charged him with trying to work out a truce. Mollett accepted the charge, but refused to try to formx a government himself.

He began a series of conferences tonight, which are expected to last all night, tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon.

To All Aboard the PAWA Stratocruiser:

These are the most important dispatches from mid-afternoon until 7 p.m.

The United Press in Brazil trusts that you have enjoyed your visit to this country and wishes you a happy return trip.

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