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2,900,000 Yanks Now Under Arms, Truman Reveals

Strength of U. S. Has Doubled Since Korea Invasion, He Says

Key West, March 21 (AP)—The United States has doubled the size of its armed forces since the start of the Korean war, and its strength now exceeds 2,900,000 men, the "Little White House" revealed today.

President Truman said "this tremendous gain in our strength—achieved at an all-time record rate—has been made necessary by the invasion aggression of Communist forces in Korea and by the necessity of still further Communist attacks against other free nations."

This first public disclosure of America's current armed strength was made in an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Truman and Indiana Secretary George C. Marshall.

The Speed of Build-up

Secretary Marshall informed the President that the build-up in the first nine months alone exceeded a rate more than twice as fast as in the early days of World War II when the country mobilized its greatest fighting force in all its history.

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Was a Red in '44, Larry Parks Says

Tells House Probers He Joined in '41

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Larry Parks, screen actor, admitted today he was a member of the Communist party 10 years ago, but said he has left it because there is a big difference between being a Communist in 1941 and being one in 1951.

Parks was the first witness in a reopening of the Hollywood investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"I was a Communist a number of years ago when I was a younger man—10 years ago," he said.

Parks admitted that there were Communists in the Academy.

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Bert Stand Levels Charge—Anastasia III, Won't Appear

By ED REID and VIOLET BROWN

Former Mayor William O'Dwyer was the boss of Tammany Hall during the very period he seemed to be fighting it because of its gangland connections, the Senate Crime Committee was told today.

"He changed the leadership in Tammany Hall as often as he changed his mind," Bert Stand, for 30 years an official of Tammany, testified in refutation of the ex-Mayor's claim that he had baffled the "dominant" and "insidious" influence of Frank Costello in the organization.

"There was no doubt that O'Dwyer assumed office under a certain cloud," said Stand, himself an O'Dwyer supporter in the 1946 election, "and craftily sought every opportunity to build himself up in the public estimation as a crusader to induce the public to forget the grave political charges made against him and the abrupt termination of the grand jury investigation concerning his official conduct as District Attorney of Kings County."

Stand made his statement in testimony before the Senate Crime Committee today.

Stand was permitted to read a statement into the record before O'Dwyer during his testimony, Stand was among those present when he visited Costello in 1942 on "official army business," Stand testified.

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U. N. TANKS TAKE CHUNCHON BASE WITHOUT FIGHT

Bulk of 250,000 Chinese and Koreans Retire North of 38th

Tokyo, Thursday, March 22 (AP)—United Nations tanks yesterday occupied the abandoned Communist base of Chunchon, within 7 1/2 miles of the 38th Parallel, without firing a shot.

Other patrols moved without opposition through the non-militarized zone north of the parallel during the day. Some 20,000 N. Korean army may have crossed the parallel.

Front dispatches said the bulk of 250,000 Chinese and Korean troops aligned across the 38th Parallel from already have withdrawn north of the parallel.

Heavy Fire Near Way North of Seoul, however, tanks found Chunchon heavily bombed by heavy fire and machine guns. The tank forces were all fields. The tank forces were all fields.

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SCHOOL DIRECTOR GUILTY IN SWINDLE

Accused of swindling Illinois school to get money to pay for medical and dental school, Dr. George Sullivan, 33, of 2005 Broadway

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—A school director was found guilty today of grand larceny by a County Court jury that deliberated 1 1/2 hours.

The verdict ended a four-day trial before Judge John J. Connelley.

Dr. George Sullivan, 33, of 2005 Broadway, was charged with swindling the Illinois State Board of Education for \$100,000 to pay for his medical and dental school education.

Sullivan was arrested last week by Chicago police.

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U. S. Fincombs Gangster Tax Returns

Politics and People

By HAROLD H. HARRIS

Uncover Enough Dirt for City-Wide Probe; O'D Friends Investigated Senator Tobey

GENERAL CLEASBY — There's wide belief in Atlantic City that the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee has uncovered enough preliminary evidence of underworld-political links to merit a sweeping investigation of the entire city government structure. Cities on the waterfront, with its casinos and gambling rackets, and corruption in the Police Department, as admitted by various witnesses, should provide enough work to keep grand juries in each of the five counties working overtime. Deputy Attorney Milton McDonald is reported to be ready now to launch home with the waterfront investigation, and Frank Hogan, Manhattan prosecutor, is holding back on a number of indications which should provide some good leads.

DOUBTS—Friends believe that their grey-haired boss Bill O'Dwyer, was given that old doubter's by the Kefauver crime probe after he volunteered to testify about political underworld ties. They say Mr. O'D was named by Louis Taylor, a Kefauver committee member, during the latter's recent sojourn to the Mexican Embassy, that O'Dwyer would be accused the worst way and respect in line with his Ambassadorial rank. Instead, Republican Senator Charles McNary and Chief Counsel Rudy Hatley went after Bill O'D, giving him the toughest two days of grilling he ever experienced in his hectic political career.



Ambassador O'Dwyer

PREPARING—O'Dwyer, however, didn't come before the Senate committee, subtly expecting a non-view or a surprise. He had a carefully prepared defense. His friends were so sure as to do some intensive research into the background of Senator Tobey, who had been having a field day the previous week, and clearing up for several hours after O'Dwyer's name was linked with about a dozen campaign funds. We're informed that O'D was armed with a complete file of Tobey's background, including his own charges which were handled in a letter New Hampshire primary night last year. Whether the campaign charges were true or not, they would not have reflected favorably upon Senator Tobey. When O'Dwyer's defense collapsed, however, under the Hatley probing, the Kefauver committee apparently thought it wise not to challenge Tobey any further.

HEARING HIGHLIGHTS—Bill O' sharply denied previous testimony by Jerry Ambr, who said that O'Dwyer was one of several people who introduced him to gangster Joe Adonis in the latter's old downtown restaurant. Mr. O'D said he never crossed the door of the Adonis bistro. . . . The ex-Mayor admitted that Conny and Democratic Boss Kenny Suberbach helped him get appointed a magistrate in 1933 and that Charles Lipky, the Brooklyn politician, handled a lot of the legitimate investments for Adonis. . . . There was much disappointment among local politicians when the committee gave Ed Coran, defeated U. P. Mervyn candidate, the run; and Coral blew the whistle on Tammany's Bert Stand as the source who gave him the info that Tommy (White-Finger) Brown, lacked Mayor LaGuardia in the recent city campaign.

HITS AND MISSES—Governor Dewey refused to be named in the bill to appear as a voluntary witness. The Democratic Senators and the anti-Dewey Tobey were hoping to pin the earnings gambling scandal on the Governor. . . . A statement report that Hatley and O'Dwyer had an old score to settle, dating back to the Tammany committee witness friends investigation. . . . Bill O' must have forgotten that he had previously declined to be interviewed by Frank Costello because it "is the latter's old downtown restaurant. Mr. O'D said he never crossed the door of the Adonis bistro. . . . The ex-Mayor admitted that Conny and Democratic Boss Kenny Suberbach helped him get appointed a magistrate in 1933 and that Charles Lipky, the Brooklyn politician, handled a lot of the legitimate investments for Adonis. . . . There was much disappointment among local politicians when the committee gave Ed Coran, defeated U. P. Mervyn candidate, the run; and Coral blew the whistle on Tammany's Bert Stand as the source who gave him the info that Tommy (White-Finger) Brown, lacked Mayor LaGuardia in the recent city campaign.

NEED TRUCE—That blip between County Judges No. 1 and 2 and Jim LaGuardia was part of a running rift among the courtly judges mentioned in this pillar on several occasions. . . . The main beef is that LaGuardia angers to many attitudes of newspaper headlines. . . . We believe LaGuardia is still politically ambitious. . . . Some U. S. mediator should go in and straighten out the mixing jurisdiction. . . . Thus far Brooklyn politicians have escaped being tainted with Frank Costello's hook at least in years. . . . Big blow-up expected in Sanitation Department as Frank Hogan keeps calling whitewashers before the grand jury. . . . Supreme Court Justice Henry Hughes and Lesauers Kenny Suberbach and Joe Whitty are helping the Dodgers get into town at Miami.

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Costello, Adonis Among 2,500 Being Checked

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The tax returns of Frank Costello, who is an handful about his wealth, Joe Adonis and 2,500 other racketeers, were under investigation today by Federal agents.

The names of Costello, Adonis, Micky Cohen and Frank Costello were among 125 disclosed by House of Representative investigators on a "master list" of racketeers, gamblers and underworld sharers.

The returns of the 125 are being given close scrutiny by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for violations of the income tax laws.

George J. Schumann, Bureau commissioner, said "full scale investigation" was made of the tax returns of some 1700 underworld persons and preliminary findings are being made into about 800 others.

Would Keep Racketeers 'Home'

Schumann submitted the returns of the 125 to a House White House committee. He observed that it shows what the Bureau is doing to keep racketeers home in making out their tax returns.

The Bureau had been criticized by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D, Tenn.) for failing to make all the racketeers "home" to collect all of the taxes that the underworld figures owe.

Costello refused to New York to tell the committee what his wealth is. He refused on constitutional grounds and said that he was in the bank. He said he had no other strong boxes, safe deposit vaults, no bank accounts and no kind of friends.

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Mayor O'Dwyer testifies before Senate Committee on television set installed in Brooklyn Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 57 Wloughby St. Before set was installed, only 18 donors showed up. Double that number appeared yesterday, Brooklyn Red Cross appeal read by Senator Lester Hunt, committee member, for more donors brought more than 150 phone calls last night for appointments to give blood for men in Korea.

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Halley Receives Wire of Praise From 27 Here

A telegram of congratulatory nature was received by Halley, Senate Crime Committee counsel, calling him "the gem of all gems in the science of truth-probing," was sent today by Robert Kay, Williamsburg contractor, in the name of 27 residents of the city.

The group, which had been formed to help prosecute the committee against the "degrading" crime created by the committee concerning political racketeers.

It declared "the only interest is not a national traitor" and praised Dr. Julius F. Pappas, Democratic leader of the 14th A. D., district captain, for "providing an immortal moral doctrine of loyalty and devotion to God and country."

State Troopers Back Gaffney

Haverhurst, March 21—State Police Sgt. Richard T. Barber announced yesterday that a vote of the majority of the 174 troopers attached to the State Police barracks here showed they were "overwhelmingly" behind State Police Superintendent John A. Gaffney.

Gaffney's ouster was demanded by the State Police Benevolent Association following his testimony last week before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee about gambling in Saratoga.

Easter Gifts

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