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TRUMAN'S SPEECH ON KOREA

"Korea is a small country thousands of miles away but what is happening there is important to every American.

Free nations must be on their guard more than ever before against this kind of sneak attack.

We are united in detesting Communist slavery. We know that the cost of freedom is high but we are determined to preserve our freedom, no matter what the cost."

End of Speech.

From Tokyo comes proof of the need for more men - as Sergeant Leroy Deans, of Alice, Texas - the first G.I. wounded in Korea - is awarded the purple heart.

It was at the front that the cost of freedom was being paid. Somewhere in Japan crews of B-29 Superforts receive their final instructions from their pilots before taking off on five-hundred-ton bombing raids against strategic targets in Northern Korea.

Navy fighters join the attack.

But in the end it is the foot-slogging infantry which would bear the brunt of the Red's attack.

As new U.S. units move up through a South Korean town to bolster the United Nations fight against Communist aggression, observers from the United Nations look over captives whose activities are being investigated. Major General William Dean, later reported missing, confers with Lieutenant General Walton Walker, former commander of General Patton's famed Twentieth Corps, now commanding general in Korea.

General Walker hurries towards the front to speed all available men and equipment into the battle to delay the advance of the numerically overwhelming Red Forces pouring across the Nam River and down into Taejon. The G.I.'s heroic resistance wins the battle for time. And General MacArthur reports "The enemy has had his great chance. We are now in Korea in forceand we are here to stay".