

Passage Of Bill Possible Tonight

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With this victory, Administration forces hoped to push ahead despite numerous pending amendments and eventually pass the bill, probably late tonight.

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2. The underworld, reaching greedily for new revenues, is fattening on a flourishing traffic in narcotics and has deliberately made addicts of "thousands" of teen-agers and school children.

The report proposed drastic remedies, at both the state and local levels, and called on Congress to help the crusade. The committee itself goes out of business with the filing of the report, turning its affairs over to the Senate Commerce Committee.

It proposed that cities form their own private-financed and controlled crime commissions. A national crime co-ordinating council to give them leadership and keep "the searchlight of public vigilance" turned upon crime and corruption.

It called on Congress to give the national council a starting endowment of a \$100,000 grant, and thereafter keep its hands off.

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Returned Flier Says U. N. Power Can Crush Commies

CHARLOTTE NEWS STAFF WRITER

The United Nations' build-up of military power in Korea "will enable us to knock the Reds all over northern Korea, if the truce negotiations fall and warfare is resumed full-scale."

This is the confident expressed opinion of Lt. Thomas L. Lewis, Jr., U. S. Air Force, who returned to his home here after flying today to the front lines.

By J. A. DALY

100 combat missions against the North Korean and Communist forces since Sept. 23, last year.

Lt. Lewis reported that the enemy numbers has amassed tremendous numbers of ground forces during the period of the truce talks.

However, Lt. Lewis added that the enemy "has much manpower and doesn't hesitate to have men killed or wounded in contrast with the American policy of saving men whenever at all possible and using firepower."

The returned pilot of a T-6 "spotter" plane, which co-operated with ground forces in close air support, summed up the present situation in this sentence: "Each side now has enough power to put on a real show, if they lock horns again, but I believe definitely that our side has the power to knock the Reds all over Northern Korea."

Lt. Lewis makes his home with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis, in the Oakdale section, near Charlotte, of which it is a native.

As regards the truce prospects, Lt. Lewis "eventually, there will be a truce but it will be some time off. After the Japanese peace treaty is signed soon at San Francisco, the Korean situation will be quite different. Either there will be a truce soon after that signing or the United Nations will blow the Chinese and other enemy forces wide open."

Lt. Lewis emphasized that the troops of the various United Nations, speaking different languages, "get along fine." He complained, though, that in the United States there are too many strikes by union workers who seem unable to feel along with their employers, even when producing supplies for the armed forces.

The combat pilot commented that "strikes over here help delay our military purposes and reduce the number of troops we need very unhappy."

"And, people over here seem all the time complaining about taxes," Lt. Lewis said. "Mostly, they are just complaining about taxes."

"Almost every news broadcast turned on radio in Korea tells the troops about strikes and commies."

See LEWIS on page 15-A See JOHNSTON on page 15-A

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Russell pointed out that the selection must be approved by the House, Senate and President. While the House vote on this bill did not include the North Carolina base.

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