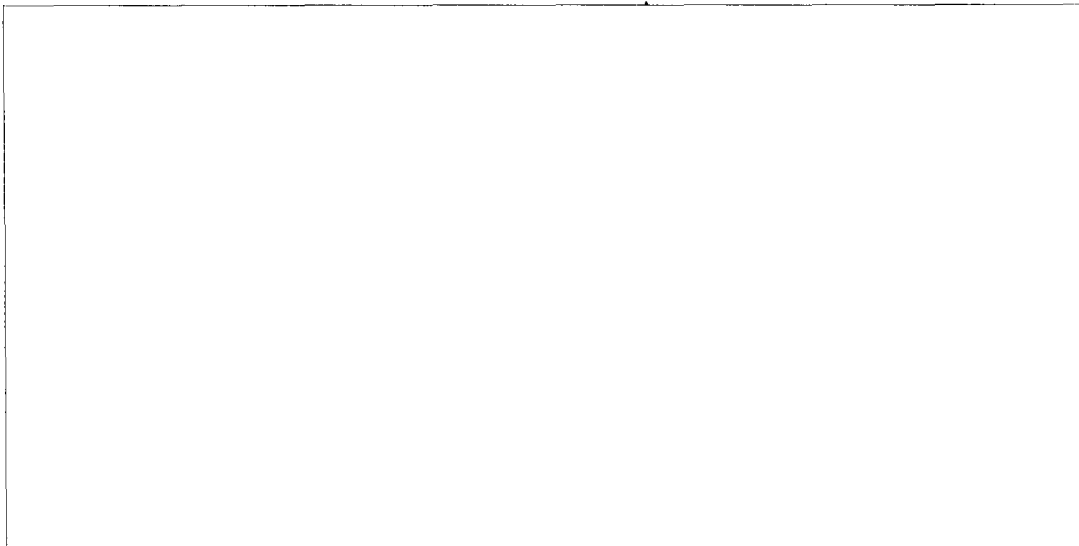



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"A" CHINA. Peiping Increases Commitment to Korean Conflict. The Peiping regime has launched a new campaign calling for an intensification of the Chinese effort in Korea over the next seven months, and specifically for the purchase of heavy equipment for Chinese forces in Korea. Government spokesmen state that Communist forces are superior in manpower resources but need "planes, tanks, guns, and other military equipment," and that funds for the purchase of such materiel will be raised by increased production and taxes and "donations" of work-hours, profits and savings. The campaign is to be reviewed by the Party in January 1952. (R FBIS, 5 June 51; NYT, 4 June 51). COMMENT: The new campaign is a strong indication that Peiping is not prepared to abandon its commitment in Korea. The OGI Daily Digest of 1 June reported the public statements of a Communist leader that Communist forces in Korea were determined to expel UN forces but needed heavy equipment to accomplish that mission. Peiping's propaganda in the past has exhorted sacrifices for such items as bullets and grenades; attention to heavy equipment is a new line. Recent pronouncements do not clearly indicate whether the Chinese Communists have made arrangements with the USSR for heavy equipment or whether they simply hope to do so.



"B" KOREA. German Air Tactics Seen Over North Korea.  a 1 June air attack made by 22 MIG-15s in north central Korea on friendly B-29s escorted by F-86s. The enemy pilots were reported to be able to handle the MIG-15s and "could have been Russians or Germans, as the tactics resembled

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those of the German Luftwaffe." [redacted]

[redacted] 4 June 51). COMMENT: Germans have previously been reported as being present in the Far East, particularly in connection with an "International Volunteer Air Force" which has been referred to as being formed in Manchuria. It is probable that the USSR has exploited the knowledge and services of ex-German Air Force personnel from the Soviet zone of Germany as air instructors, but there is no reliable evidence to support the belief that Germans are in North Korea as pilots.

"B" Communists Must Defend Along Present Battle Line. [redacted]

[redacted] that the caliber of resistance being met and the type of defensive installations being encountered suggest that the enemy will attempt to make a stand along the present battle line (roughly Imjin river, Yonchon, and Hwachon areas). [redacted] however, that while a previous UN offensive into the Cherven-Kumwha-Hwachon triangle forced the enemy into a premature counterattack, Communist forces in Korea now do not have the capability, either logistically or with respect to troop deployment, to launch another such counterattack in force. In view of this, [redacted] the enemy will make a determined defense of this highly strategic area. [redacted]

[redacted] 6 June 51).