President Calls For Billions To **Push War Effort**

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The idea is to speed and increase products and services for de- do, Mr. Truman said, he will lay fense.

Mr. Truman closed his message necessary money. Some Presidential advisers on a confident note:

have chosen with courage and tional \$5,000,000,000 for the armwith faith, because we carry in ing of Western Europe. our hearts the flame of freedom. That would be on top of the ter of basic moral principle." He We are fighting for liberty and \$1,222,500,000 Foreign Arms Aid went on: for peace-and with God's bless- Bill already at the point of final passage in Congress. ing we shall succeed."

There was no optimistic pre- Mr. Truman said increased supported by the United Nations diction, though, for a quick vic- strength is needed in three gen- and unjustifiably attacked by an tory in Korea. The course of the eral categories:

on. In this effort, we will not Allies. difficulty.

unificance whose importance ow of justification." nnot be over-estimated."

With the whole international picture clouded, Mr. Truman made clear that America is beginning to mobilize once more not nly for the Korean war, but for emergency elsewhere.

He reiterated his assurances at America wants no territory domination over lands or peoes-that "we seek a world here all men may live in peace nd freedom."

world."

nist invaders.

The president said he would ot try to predict the course events vet he said he is sure unleash or withhold armed agaggression must realize that more ment and to increase its naval and Mr. Truman said the Security AVMA headquarters in Chicago, breaking point.

He said it is clear that the free mon security program.

Allies will have to turn to more man cautioned. He said: economic resources to defense. "The Army troops have been But in addition, he said, they conducting a very difficult delaywill need more help from us. ing operation with skill and deter-And, he said, "certain other mination, outnumbered many free nations" whose security is times over by attacking troops, vital to our own may require spearheaded by tanks. Despite assistance. He didn't name those the bad weather of the rainy seaother nations.

son, our troops have been valiant-As soon as it can be determined the output of vital materials, what each country will need to ly supported by the air and naval forces of both the United States before Congress a request for the Nations." and other members of the United

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Terming it important that the "We will follow the course we were said to be urging an addi-Korea be understood, Mr. Truman said it was undertaken "as a mat-

"The United States was going to the aid of a nation established and aggressor force. Consequently, we

fighting there, the President re- First, to meet conditions - in were not deterred by the relative ported, shows no easy solution Korea, additional men, equip- immediate superiority of the atcan be expected. He said we are ment and supplies must be sent tacking forces, by the fact that our facing. well-supplied, well-led "as rapidly as possible" to the base of supplies was 5,000 miles forces which have been long forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, away, or by the further fact that trained for aggression. He added: Second, the world situation re- we would have to supply our "We must also prepare our- quires a substantial increase in forces through port facilities that selves better to fulfill our respon- the size and material support of are far from satisfactory."

sibilities toward the preservation American armed forces, beyond American help, Mr. Truman of international peace and securi- the increases required in Korea. said, kept the invaders from te against possible further aggres- Third, is the extra help for our crushing the Korean republic in a few days as they evidently had

flinch in the face of danger or Reviewing the history of the expected to do.

Korean crisis, Mr. Truman said re- Reviewing his earlier actions "The free world has made it ports from the United Nations in the Korean crisis, the President ear, through the United Nations, Commission on Korea "make it said it was to meet the possibility that lawless aggression will be unmistakably clear that the at- of aggression elsewhere that he met with force. This is the sig- tack was naked, deliberate, unpro- ordered strengthening of Amerireficance of Korea-and it is a voked aggression, without a shad- can forces in the Philippines and the speeding of military aid to the

"The attitude of the Soviet gov- Philippine government and to ernment toward the aggression Southeast Asia. against the Republic of Korea,"

It was for the same reason, he the President said, "is in direct said, that he ordered the United contradiction to its often express- States Seventh Fleet to prevent America her supremacy in liveed intention to work with other any attack on Formosa and asked stock production, a leader of the nations to achieve peace in the the Chinese government holding nation's veterinary medical proout on the Pacific island to stop fession has warned.

Of the American armed forces, all air and sea operations against their commander in chief said the mainland. they have fought with great valor Nowhere did Mr. Truman di- drugs have misled many farmers

rectly accuse Russia of fanning into thinking they can abandon to meet the threat to peace. While Mr. Truman held out no the fires of aggression in Korea. immediate hope that they can But he recited the record of Soviet sures once they get their hands start heading back up the Korean refusal to support the United Na- on these products," said Dr. W. M. that those who hold power to peninsula, he said this country is tions or even attend meetings at Coffee, president-elect of the moving as fast as possible to send which the Security Council stepgression must realize that more in larger forces and heavier equip- ped into the Korean crisis.

strain the fabric of peace to the air superiority over the Commu- Council's united and resolute acdary to good management in all tion to put down lawless aggres-It will take time-he didn't say sion is a milestone toward the es- tinued, "have failed to support the

nations must step up their com- how much-to slow down the tablishment of a rule of law common action to restore the forces of aggressian, stop them among nations." . . Like ourselves, he said, our and throw them back, Mr. Tru- "Only a few countries,' he con- these is the Soviet Union."

THE ENTERPRISE

MERMAID IN STRIPES

Dr. Coffee urged livestock farefforts to get rid of animal diseases.

He also urged drug manufacturers to direct their efforts to the maximum benefit of the livestock industry-not just to the sale of medicines and vaccines, of the State participating, contri-Some manufacturers and deal- butions to the I. O. Schaub Scholciples of livestock conservation to mark, it was announced in Rawhich the veterinary medical profession is dedicated, the AVMA official declared.

of drug cures are in some cases Collge The project is being sponas dangerous to the livestock in- studying agriculture at State Coldustry as disease itself, Dr. Coffee lege. The project is being sponadded.

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Dr. Coffee urged livestock far-mers to regard drugs as secon- State Scholarship Fund Nears \$1,000

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rector of the Agricultural Ex- operative Extension Service, and tension Service for the past 26 in 1924 became director of the North Carolina Extension Service. He also was dean of the State This year's Farm and Home

ers have divorced themselves arship Fund at State College are Week, to be held July 31 to College School of Agriculture completely from the sound prin- rapidly approaching the \$1,000 August 3, will be dedicated to Dr. from 1926 to 1945 and acting di Schaub. Officials hope a mini- rector of the North Carolina Exmum of \$5,000 in contributions periment Station from 1937 to

The fund will be used to help for the scholarship fund will have 1940. He has received numerous honors and has served on man Individuals or families desiring important State to contribute may turn the money committees.

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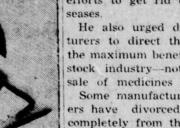
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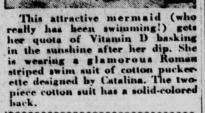
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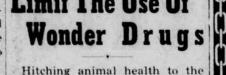


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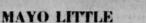
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