

## **The Truth of the Korean War**

The US ignited the Korean war on June 25, 1950, and blamed the Democratic People's Republic of Korea for its outbreak; it continues to do so now.

However, history tells who unleashed the war.

### **Why the Korean War Was Needed**

William Taylor, deputy director of the American Centre for Strategic and International Studies, in a book he co-authored with a vice-chairman of its board of directors, wrote:

Immediately after the Second World War, Truman proclaimed the Cold War and put forward the strategy for blockading the USSR. The urgent task facing Truman was to secure military capabilities that would correspond to this strategy. For this, he demanded that Congress increase the defence budget. But Congress rejected his demand. The USSR's successful test of nuclear bomb and the victory of the revolution in China in 1949 further embarrassed Truman.

He again insisted on increasing the defence budget. But Congress limited the defence budget for the fiscal year of 1949 to USD 12.9 billion and, for the fiscal year of 1950 to USD 13 billion. It was of the opinion that defence budget cannot be increased and military capabilities strengthened when no crisis had been created.

The difficult problem for Truman was solved by the Korean war that started on June 25, 1950. The war enabled the US to rearm itself.

### **Dulles' Mission**

John Foster Dulles came to Seoul as a special envoy of the US president on June 17, 1950. He conducted a final review of the preparedness for war while looking around the areas along the 38<sup>th</sup> Parallel, which divides the Korean peninsula into north and south, in company with the American Military Advisory Group and south Korean brasshats. In Seoul he said to Syngman Rhee:

Time has come. Launch attack against the north. Hold on for at least two weeks; in the meantime the US will refer north Korea to the UN for attacking south Korea. We will make sure that everything goes smoothly by making the UN mobilize ground, naval and air forces in its name.

Later, he met with the brasshats of the south Korean army and said:

The aim of my visit to south Korea as a special envoy of President Truman is to review the preparations for northward invasion which we have promoted so far and, if there is no blind spot, to give my opinion on launching attack against north Korea.

Dulles, who went to Tokyo from Seoul, said in front of the journalists that the positive action the US was about to take in Korea would soon be launched. As for the positive action, an American book, titled *Secret History of Korean War*, writes: It was the outbreak of the Korean war on June 25 and a resolution on large-scale interference drafted by the US government on June 27.

### **Clumsy Show on the Eve of the War**

On the morning of June 24, 1950, Truman went to his home town in Missouri by plane with his wife and daughter for weekend.

American book *The Korean War: An Unanswered Question*, reads in part:

“Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, interrupted his dinner and quickly rushed back to his office on being told of the report from Seoul. He called together a number of middle level officials. Nevertheless, neither Secretary of State Acheson nor President Truman was immediately notified of the crisis in Korea. Acheson, who was on his farm in near-by Maryland, was notified hours later. President Truman, visiting his home town in Missouri, was notified even later. That was odd. On the eve of the third most costly war which the US has fought, the two men with authority to shape the US response, the President and the Secretary of State, remained out of town. ... Judging by its early actions, however, this contention was at best disingenuous.”

### **People Who Predicted the War**

The captain of a Norwegian vessel said that before the outbreak of the Korean war an American missionary requested him to leave from south Korea with 650 American women on board because the war may break out soon.

The then director of CIA said at a press conference in Washington on June 24, 1950: I have breaking news; please keep it secret because it is yet to be made public; a war will break out in Korea tonight or tomorrow morning.

This is how the Korean war broke out.