

WORLD HEADLINES

(By the Associated Press)

The United Nations Security Council told Israel and Egypt yesterday to stop their warfare in Southern Palestine.

Even as the council acted there were reports that the fighting had spread to other fronts in the Holy Land, as well as continuing in the embattled Negev — the southern desert.

The new fighting was reported along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces are grouped, and northeast of Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces.

A cease-fire resolution introduced by Syria asked for an immediate halt to the warfare and instructed Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting U.N. mediator, to negotiate for a return to the situation before the outbreak of the Egyptian-Israeli hostilities.

All members of the 11-Nation Security Council approved the immediate cease-fire, but Russia and abstained from the negotiations phase.

Israel challenged some findings of the situation as reported to the council by Bunche. Egypt accused Israel of trying an "old trick-trying to throw responsibility on the other side."

Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations in Paris that the Israelis were generally the attackers in the fighting which developed outside the southern front.

The Security Council tangled again with the Berlin crisis in an afternoon session. The Western Powers told the council that only

by lifting the Soviet blockade could the threat to the peace in Berlin be removed.

France's nation-wide coal strike caused new violence. Soldiers and police seized dozens of strike-bound mines and in one pitched battle 20 were injured on each side. The government said it was taking over only mines threatened with serious damage because Communist-led unions had ordered safety crews to quit work manning pumps and other devices.

Secretary of State Marshall returned to Paris after a 24-hour visit in Italy. He conferred with Pope Pius XII, President Luigi Einaudi, Premier Alcide De Gasperi and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza. Marshall shed no light on his visit. The Communist press said his visit with the Pope foreshadowed some sort of Vatican mediation in the East-West split. At the same time it attacked Marshall as a "sower of war" and said his visit was directed toward strengthening military solidarity in Western Europe.

NANKING, Wednesday, Oct 20 (AP)—The Chinese Communists claimed today they had captured the Manchurian capital of Changchun, but a government military spokesman denied it promptly.

A Communist broadcast from North China said the city, which has been besieged for more than a year, was taken when the U.S.-equipped new Seventh army surrendered.

The military spokesman said the Seventh, led by Gen. Li Hung who

Purchase Deadline Set For Students

October 23 is the last day for purchasing supplies and books at the Co-op under the GI bill. Veterans are urged to check their supplies and make sure that there is nothing they may need later on in the term which they have failed to procure.

If the veteran fails to do so it may necessitate his purchasing the supplies at his own expense or doing without until January 1.

is a veteran of the Burma campaign, was still fighting.

The spokesman added, however, that part of the 60th Army along with its commander, Gen. Tseng Tse-Sheng, had been captured by the Communist attackers.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP)—Veterans of two world wars, thousands strong, paraded four and a half hours in clear weather and another hour and five minutes in a deluge of rain here tonight. The parade ended at 9:35 p.m.

Thirty-five of the 50 units in the parade had passed the reviewing stand when the rain came.

Some stragglers who didn't have any markings were splashing along behind the last organized group and there was a lone man from Alaska.

By this time there was little order. It looked like they were parading on a basis of every man for himself.

They were even marching both directions in front of the reviewing stand and the hardy souls who remained until the last had a hard time telling who or what was going by. This was because the parade route was shortened after the deluge set in.

It was the first night parade staged by the legion.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19—(AP)—President Truman, a "home-grown American farm product," evidently still is a little wide-eyed about being in the White House.

He inserted in a speech at the North Carolina state fair today a remark that "it's a wonderful thing" to be president.

He said he had lived in Independence, Mo., since he was six years old—he's 64 now—and "nobody paid much attention" to him for a long time.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—(AP)—Police Chief C. H. Anderson of Beverly Hills, who says he knows who killed gangster Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel last year, reported today that he has received several threatening letters and telephone calls.

"But they're from screwballs and I'm totally disregarding them," Chief Anderson told reporters.

Leo Hubbard, chairman of the county grand jury's criminal complaint committee, told newsmen he would confer with the district attorney's office on how to obtain information about the siegel case from Chief Anderson. "We want to know why no arrests have been made in the case," said Hubbard.

The police chief had told reporters that "the persons involved are so big we can't go out and give them the bum's rush." "This was no ordinary shooting," he added. "There was big money behind it."

Siegel, who figured in bookmaking operations, was shot to death June 20, 1947 in the Beverly Hills mansion of Virginia Hill, who was in Europe. The shots were fired from outside the house. Seated beside Siegel at the time, but not hit, was Allen Smiley, who was acquitted of perjury in federal court today.

Smiley, a native of Russia, was charged with swearing falsely that when he returned from a trip to

Mexico in 1944 he was employed by Harry Rothberg, Los Angeles shopkeeper. The government claimed it was a deliberate falsehood designed to deceive immigration officials.

ROME—To balance her present economy, Italy needs to get rid of some two million workers.

Emigration is the only answer which many officials can see. Emigration to where is the big question. That was the force which drove

Mussolini into his great and disastrous colonization program, and which now motivates much of Italian policy.

It is a problem which hangs over the desk, the dinner table and the pillow of many an Italian official. It is why they are so vitally interested in some compromise with their present allies and former enemies over return of some if not all of their African colonies.

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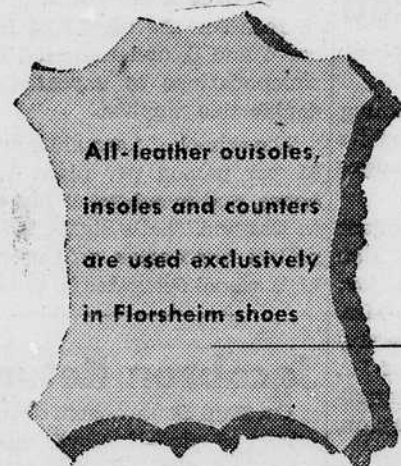
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