

Truman Ends Talk With MacArthur

Compiled by John Barton
From the wires of Associated Press

President Truman is on his way back to Continental United States after winding up his Wake Island talk with General MacArthur.

And the apparent result of the conference is a decision to shift American power from the Far East to Europe—as soon as the Korean war is finished. That's one of the future lines of action outlined by the President's statement. MacArthur initialed the statement.

Truman said he and the general also discussed steps for bringing peace and security to Korea as soon as possible. In Honolulu yesterday, between dips in the Pacific and walks around town, the President was busy preparing his important speech on U. S. world policy. The talk will be given in the San Francisco opera house—birthplace of the United Nations—tomorrow night.

Another Opinion on the Conference...

... is being given by Izvestia, newspaper organ of Soviet Russia. Says the Red sheet: The Truman-MacArthur talk is all for planning American aggression, and the expansion of same.

East German "Voters"...

... have indorsed the unopposed Communist national front in the weekend elections. According to Red officials, 95 per cent of the voters in the Soviet zone approved the Red front—although there was nothing else on the ballot.

In the Russian zone of Berlin, where a four-power agreement allows no elections to take place, German workers were asked to turn out more work, just to show that they wanted to vote Red, and be "in spirit" for the Communist ticket.

North Koreans Are Retreating...

... to within 50 air miles of the Red capital of Pyongyang in the face of attacking American cavalymen. The Ko-Reds are fighting from well dug-in positions, but U. N. fire is forcing them back. U. N. forces are advancing on the Red capital in a giant four-pronged drive. Late developments yesterday were unknown, due to the failure of a single-line telephone connection from the front.

International Kidnapping...

... of 100 American prisoners of war has been reported to army officials by South Koreans. The Yanks are supposed to have been taken into Manchuria by retreating Korean Communists. While the movement was going on, the Korean Republicans say, the same Red force murdered in cold blood 800 South Korean prisoners—because they had to move fast.

Massing of Russian Troops...

... on the border of Turkey and Iran has been unofficially reported in Istanbul. The reports came from Kars, a Turkish town near the Russian frontier. Four Red divisions, all trained in guerrilla warfare, are supposed to be in the Communist force. The reports added that the Russians have been instigating revolts by border tribes for some time.

Israel's Cabinet Resignation...

... has left the little nation in its first cabinet crisis of its history. Ben-Gurion, prime minister, has been asked by President Chaim Weizmann to form a new cabinet, which will be presented to the Knesset (Israeli parliament) as soon as possible. No acceptance means an election.

Thomas Dewey Will Not...

... try for the presidential nomination again, he said in New York yesterday. Says Dewey, "I don't believe a man should be nominated more than twice for the presidency." Who does he favor for the Republican candidate in 1952? Ike Eisenhower, who may not have to be "drafted" this time, according to some sources. Dewey made his disclosures to a New York television audience.

Labor and Big Steel...

... will begin another round today in the perpetual battle for higher wages. CIO President Philip Murray will go into the conferences with his demand for "a very healthy and substantial increase."

Huge United States Steel, generally the pace-setter, starts wage talks with Murray today. Murray hasn't said how much of an increase he wants for his men, now averaging \$1.70 an hour. Most sources say about 25 cents an hour—more.

Submarine Defense...

... may get the upper hand over submarine offense in the near future—according to hints dropped yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Matthews in a Washington telecast. Matthews says that there is reason for optimism in the navy's study of submarine destruction.

The main problem in the past has apparently been to find where the submarine is before blowing it up. Matthews gave hints that there are devices emerging from the experimental stage which may do this job.

John J. Raskob...

... is dead. He was the man they say taught America how to buy automobiles on the installment plan. He was also former Democratic national chairman, beside being a famous industrial tycoon. It was he who helped Du Pont take over General Motors in 1915. And it was also he who broke from Franklin Roosevelt in 1932.

Two Hundred Frolic At First Fun Night

Approximately 200 students attended the first Co-recreational Night of the year Friday, Bonnie Gienger, president of Women's Athletic Association, reported. The next Fun Night sponsored by WAA will be Oct. 27.

Korea is Topic For IRC Meet

"The Lasting Importance of the Korean Incident," will be the discussion subject for the first meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Lounge, Gerlinger.

Plans for the College of Puget Sound Reginal Conference will also be made.

Members of the executive committee of IRC include Claire Cordier, president; Tolbert McCarroll, vice-president; Grace Sargent, secretary; and Nancy O'Conner, treasurer.

Meetings are open to all interested students and to the general public.

KOAC to Present Two UO Musicians

Campus Recital, a weekly radio program, presents Joyce Everson, pianist, and Eldon Penttila, tenor, from 8:15-8:45 tonight on KOAC.

Miss Everson will play Schumann's "Arabesque," and Debussy's "Voiles" and "Interrupted Serenade."

Penttila, accompanied by George Shanklin, will present Monteverdi's "Lascia Te Mi Morire," Tosti's "Last Song," Michael Head's "When I Think Upon the Maidens," Rogers and Hart's "My Heart Stood Still," and Verdi's "Drinking Song" from La Traviata.

Cold cash sometimes makes a friendship warmer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 12 p.m.—State Board of Higher Education Luncheon, 113 SU
- 4 p.m.—SU Board Cultural Committee, 315 SU
- Foreign Students Orientation, 110-111 SU
- 6 p.m.—Tri-Delt meeting, 113-114 SU
- Skull and Dagger, Side
- 7 p.m.—Orides, Alumni Hall, Gerlinger
- Co-Ed Council, 110 SU
- Yeoman, 111-112 SU
- 8 p.m.—ASUO Executive Council, 337 SU
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 334 SU
- 8:30 p.m.—Religious Dedication Comm., 110 SU
- Newman Club, 315 SU

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

