Veto Plan Passed By UN Council

Compiled by John Barton
From the wires of Associated Press

The United Nations may be able to combat aggression without fear of an action-slowing veto in the near future. The U. N. political committee yesterday overwhelmingly approved a veto-free plan to combat aggression anywhere in the world, and with armed force if necessary.

It's part of an American-backed plan which says the general assembly can be called into emergency sessions on 24-hour notice if the security council is deadlocked by veto.

Russian Delegates Tried. . .

. . . to push an amendment into the measure which would have robbed it of its usefulness. But the USSR was defeated in this attempt—and in its attempt to defeat the measure as a whole. Vote was 52 in favor, five against and two abstentions.

The political committee also approved provisions for setting up military units for use by the U. N. in a crisis and the establishment of a peace patrol system which would check on trouble spots anywhere in the world.

Fighting at the Gates of Pyongyang. . .

. . . is in progress, according to latest field reports, and South Korean troops are reported—possibly prematurely—to have entered the nearly deserted North Korean capital. ROK (Republic of Korea) sources say South Koreans have entered the bomb-blackened city, but U. S. air force reports say fighting is still outside the city.

But if U. N. forces haven't entered the city by today, it won't be long before they do, according to all reports. First to enter the city will be (or is) the Republican first division, famous for its stand in the old Pusan beachhead. These ROK troops have driven 270 miles out of that beachhead. Also knocking at the Red gates of Pyongdong is the U. S. first cavalry division. Pyondong will be the first capital of a Russian satellite to be entered in war by forces of the democratic nations.

Replacement of Trygve Lie. . .

. . . as secretary-general of the United Nations when his term expires in February is being sponsored by Russia. Russ delegates say they want a new head man from either Latin America or Asia.

Egypt and India are also, in effect, supporting the idea of getting a man to replace Lie. The U. S. wants him back on the job after Feb. 2 when his term expires.

Clergymen in East Germany. . .

. . . must take oaths of loyalty to their Communist government, according to information in the Soviet zone of Germany. The East German Red government has demanded a pledge from Protestant and Catholic clergy.

The informants say the German Reds won't go as far as did some of the Baltic states in its drive against religion (Cardinal Mindszentry), but they want to be sure where the churches stand—and that's where the Reds tell them to stand.

President Truman's Speech. . .

. . . in San Francisco Tuesday night is bringing varied comments from Washington sources. It all adds up to Democrats heartily approving the President's every word and Republican's saying they are somewhat "disappointed" with it.

Truman's offer of a "partnership for peace" in the Far East is being endorsed by many Japanese political and economic leaders. They would like to be our partners.

A Tropical Hurricane. . .

. . . has left extensive damage in Florida. Estimates of ruin are running as high as five million dollars. Fruit farmers are bemoaning the loss of as much as 80 per cent of the fruit from their trees. Communications also suffered a heavy beating in parts of the state.

Birmingham's Anti-Red Law. . .

. . . is unconstitutional, according to Federal Judge Seybourn H. Lynne. The jurist gave his decision yesterday on the plea of Sam J. Hall, Alabama's number-one Commie. The law, instituted in the city last summer, said Communists cannot remain in the city. Judge Lynn said the law violated the 14th amendment. It is contrary to "due process of law."

Coast Guard Power. . .

. . . to tighten the security of American ports against sneak attacks was made stronger yesterday by President Truman. He invoked a new law to this effect in an executive order setting up regulations to safeguard ships, harbors and so on.

The order specifies that sneak attacks (of the atomic variety) could be possible by "reason of subversive activity."

The Senate's Crime Hunt. . .

. . . may be moving to the west coast. Chairman of the investigating committee, Estes Kefauver, is on his way to Seattle to look into the "crime situation" there. But he said he had in mind nothing definite about investigations in this region. He'll also attend the Jackson Day celebration in Everett.

Crash of Three Jet Fighters. . .

. . . near Washington, D. C., yesterday has a possible investigation on the way. The planes, all of Andrews Air Force base (Md.), crashed within minutes of each other some 35 miles west-northwest of Washington. Only one plane and pilot, injured, have been found.

Washington's Secretary of State. . .

. . . Earl Coe wants a grand jury investigation of political activities in Washington's state government. But Thurston county superior court officials say nothing doing. They say it would cost too much and that no law authorizes them to call a grand jury to look into political activities.

High School Spanish Fails in Visit To Florence, Capri, Ruins of Pompei

(Following is the third in a series of five articles by a University sophomore in pre-journalism on his journey through Europe this summer. He not only enjoyed the summer but earned five hours of credit for his time abroad. The trip was organized by a faculty member of the Oregon College of Education through the Student International Travel Association.)

By Jim Haycox

Slowly but surely we gained experience by trial and tribulation. Florence, first night in Italy, again brings this to mind.

The hotel was the usual six story elevator-out-of-order type where the manager, the only one who could speak English, was somewhere else. The day had been a scorcher, but not for Italy, and we were thirsty. Three people, each using his own brand of high school Spanish, tried to pry this vital information from Pedro, the bellboy. The onesided conversation went something like this:

"Pedro, Nos Quisieramos tener una. . . a drink. You know."

Not Pedro. He stood silent and confused.

"Look," pointing to a water glass, "drink, beber, beber. . .we want beber, understand?"

Wanted Drink

No. Ah ha, then it came to me. Brushing the others aside, I seized the glass, downed an imaginary liquid, smacked my lips, and then made motions of being slightly dizzy.

Si, si, Pedro understood. Out the door and down the hall we went and there it was. Around the corner was a modern glass door with soft light issuing from the other side. . . the bathroom.

Half or more of the people who went to Europe this summer had Rome in mind, not only because of its usual interest, but also because this was Holy Year.

Romans Prepared

The Romans were ready for us, down to the last street urchin. Americans were fair game for every souvenir peddler, troubadour, concession, and racket that could be devised. Alone, you stood a fair chance of evading the mob, but in groups they trailed you like packs of wolves.

"Peektures, you like, vary good, for you two hundred lire."

You couldn't brush them off. Close the door and they would shove their ware through the window. Anything you wanted they had, and for a pack of American cigarettes you could get about twice as much.

We spent two fast days in Rome seeing the sights: the Vatican with mammoth St. Peters', the galleries and museums, the ancient ruins, and all the rest. We even made it to a Roman nightclub out under the stars where, for a fair price, you got wine, a good dance band, a girl show, and three waiters. Tipping throughout Europe is done on the 15 per cent service charge style, which is added on to the bill.

On the way south, we sidetracked into the ruins of Pompei where we got somebody's version of what really happened when Mt. Vesuvius exploded back in Roman days.

Eruption Buries Town

One morning centuries ago Vesuvius began to grumble and smoke. Some ashes fell but there was not destruction. Some left town but others waited on through the second day which was noisier but not deadly. Those who were still there on the third morning never left.

Ashes began to cover the city and sulphurous gas choked those that were not roasted alive. The city was soon completely covered and lay undiscovered for centuries.

We walked three miles through the excavated parts and it was just like being way back then.

Visits Capri

Capri was a little mountain rising out of the sea with high stone cliffs and an overrated Blue Grotto. It is, to be exact, a hole at the base of one of these cliffs which can be entered only by lying down in the boat. Inside there is just about enough room to shoot marbles. The water is a brilliant, almost turquoise color and very clear. It looks much like a swimming pool with underwater lights.

Most of our two days in Capri were spent swimming in the Mediterranean or in somebody's pool.

Sunburned and softened by this unexpected vacation from a vacation, we left early one morning, sailing back to Naples and thence by train to Milan. Here we found the biggest and ugliest railroad station and opera house in the world.

Puddles says:
SEE You Friday Night
at Willamette Park

CURT FINCH and His ORCHESTRA

- Intermission Entertainment
- Door Prizes

ADMISSION $.74 DANCING 9:30-12:30
PHONE 7-3484 FOR RESERVATIONS

Relax in
San Juan
SLACKS
Tailor-d by
Day's

Truly the "Tops in Trousers"
The Peak of Style, Quality and Fit
8.95

OREGON OUTFITTERS
61 E. Broadway 5-6332

Swimmers

go in for
HEINE'S
BLEND
Fragrant
PIPE
TOBACCO

SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO., 650 Fifth St., S. F., Calif.
HEINE'S TOBACCO CO. Massillon, Ohio