

Churchill Lashes Out at Labor Talks

Compiled by Merle Mass
From the Wires of Associated Press

A new session of British parliament opened Monday and King George VI told the group and the world that the Labor government will strive for a rearmament which will avert war. Conservative leader Winston Churchill at once took the offensive with a lashing attack on the Labor government program.

"It is very unlikely that this parliament will last long enough to make it effective," Churchill said, indicating he thinks an election is not far off.

The King's address called for nationalization of the beet sugar industry, permanent powers to the government to regulate production, consumption and prices, development of civilian defense and other measures. The speech pledged the government to take all steps to insure the success of the rearmament program.

Churchill went on to criticize the government for "failure to recognize the overwhelming contribution which another country, the United States, has made" to U.N. forces in Korea. He said it was President Truman's "prompt initiative in June which enabled unprovoked aggression to be resisted." He said this increased prospects of averting World War III.

United Nation Members...

... will be able to again send their diplomats to Franco Spain, if the General Assembly follows the course of the Special Political Committee.

The committee voted to rescind the 1946 U.N. resolution that all members withdraw their top diplomats from that country. The vote on the American-backed resolution was 37 to 10, with 12 abstentions. The resolution also provided that Spain be admitted to membership in U.N. Specialized Agencies. The proposal is expected to gain the necessary two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, the Assembly spent most of Monday on the question of ousting or keeping Trygve Lie as U.N. Secretary General. Soviet Minister Andrei Vishinsky said Lie "has no international tact." He also said Lie was serving a two-faced role and was an echoer of United States policy.

On the other hand Chief U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin said Russia sought to punish Lie because the Norwegians had taken a stand against aggression in Korea and declared this must be allowed. He said the world knows Lie will perform his duties with courage.

A British Air Liner...

... crashed into a stock of iron pipes a short distance beyond the end of a runway at London airport in dense fog yesterday. A spokesman for British European Airways said "a first report which has not been confirmed said there may be two survivors, but we don't know about that yet."

The two-engined BEA plane was en route from London to Paris with 27 passengers and a crew of four. Because of the fog the plane had been diverted from Northolt to London airport.

Two U. S. Columns...

... crashed through North Korean defenses at widely separated points Tuesday in a concerted effort to reach the Manchurian border Monday. The U.S. 7th Division reached Pungsan, 40 air miles south of the border, while groups of the 24th Division were reported within 32 road miles of the border town of Sinuiju.

As to Chinese Communist forces, Maj. Gen. Edward Almond said yesterday that U.N. forces can determine Communist strength in North-east Korea only by "an attack in strength." He indicated such an attack was coming shortly.

"In the next few days we will develop what is there," said the Tenth Corps commander, who is also in charge of all Northeast Korean combat operations.

Meantime, the weather is turning for the worse in Korea. And much cold weather is predicted for U.N. troops next month. R.A.F. weather experts forecast snow and ice with minimum temperatures as low as 11 degrees. The spell is expected to last through January.

Home Front Controls...

... may last for longer in the United States this time, than the four-year sacrifices of World War II, according to Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine. He told the Women's National Press Club this country must guard against "false optimism" as a result of victories in Korea and declared:

"We need to formulate a program for defense production, not for four years, but possibly for much longer."

He said such restraints as higher taxes, more savings, credit controls and allocations cannot succeed unless the public is ready to give up some luxuries and comforts as was done after Pearl Harbor.

"Red Fleet"...

... the Soviet Navy newspaper said Monday that Russia's Army and Navy were being strengthened because of the danger of a new war caused by "capitalist encirclement" of the Soviet Union.

The newspaper stressed Prime Minister Joseph Stalin's repeated reminder that "the country of the victorious revolution must not weaken, but in every way must strengthen its state organs, intelligence service, and Army if this country does not want to be crushed by capitalist encirclement."

Puerto Rican...

... National Guard forces, determined to smash resistance of U.S.-hating Nationalist Rebels, drove insurrectionist forces out of their stronghold at Jayuya Monday in a combined attack by strafing planes and troops.

Jayuya, about 50 miles southwest of San Juan, was the scene of some of the bloodiest of the fighting in the rebellion, which the Governor of Puerto Rico said was a conspiracy helped by the Communists. The Nationalists, who often echo the Commie line, want the U.S. to give full independence to this territory of 2,000,000 people.

Inquiring Reporter

Campus Blasts IFC Rulings On Freshmen

By Larry Hobart

Campus opinion blasted the Inter-fraternity council ruling prohibiting social contact with freshman men by fraternities in a poll taken today.

The IFC bylaw, designed to prevent fraternity men from attempting to influence any freshman in his choice of a fraternity, drew attacks from critics who called the rule an extreme measure, going as far as to describe it as an "infringement on human liberties." Eight fraternities have already been fined by the IFC for violating the rushing rules.

Bruce Koppe—sophomore in liberal arts—"I think that they are going a little too far with it. Fining for organized rushing parties is all right, but to not even be allowed to speak to a freshman is too extreme."

Vernon Cook—second-year law student—"From the facts stated, the fines were based on perfectly normal student relationships. Assuming that the fraternities wish to be selective, how do they propose to determine the character of an individual without meeting him socially?"

Pat Saunders—sophomore in drama—"I think that the fining is justified. Rules must necessarily be enforced. However, I think that freshman should have a chance to know the fellows. Eliminating social contact about five weeks before the actual rushing period would cut down the disturbing influence."

Lynn Jensen—freshman in liberal arts—"The IFC passed the rules restricting rushing, so the fraternities should have no complaint when the rules are enforced."

Carole Coffey—sophomore in education—"I think that it's too bad that freshman men can't associate with fraternity men. The social restrictions don't allow freshman boys to get acquainted and relationships become strained. I don't believe that freshman boys should be entertained at fraternity houses, but on the campus they should be able to mingle."

Ed Meyers—sophomore in art—"You have to draw a line somewhere, but I wouldn't call sitting together in a booth over a cup of coffee illegally influencing someone. This may force rushing underground."

Ron Walters—freshman in chemistry—"The ruling is senseless. Freshman are going to be associating with fraternity men at such functions as the noise parade anyway."

Margaret Woods—freshman in nursing—"The rules regarding rushing should be enforced as long as they exist."

Directories Ready

(Continued from page one)

"For all the new students, and especially freshmen on the campus, maybe a word about what the book is for would be pertinent," Wallace commented. "For many years the University has published this book as a guide to finding people. All students registered fall term are indexed alphabetically in the book with their home address, campus address, campus phone number, year and major in school, and marriage status.

"The book is invaluable for calling up your friends, writing during the summer, and (obviously) for getting dates."

Kennell-Ellis in 28th Year As Oregana Photographer

By Howard Lindbeck

Kennell-Ellis, a photographic studio located at 13th and Willamette, is in its 28th year of taking pictures for the Oregana. They designate each year's series of pictures with an alphabetical letter, and are now on the B's for the second time around.

Though the studio handles from 80 to 120 students a day during the Oregana season, the employees say they enjoy working with the students more than the other customers. One of the employees said it was quite a bit like going back to school. They look forward to it, but still there's a little dread of the heavy rush that will ensue.

This dread is understandable, for when you realize 3,600 photogenic kids with from four to six poses each were handled last year, you wonder how they manage to keep up with their usual business. They do manage without losing stride, but an additional employee is usually hired in the fall.

UO students get a nice cut on rates. Kennell-Ellis slices off about 33% on the regular Oregana pictures and 45% for specials.

Bridge Tournament Rulings Decided

Rules for an all-campus bridge tournament will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union, Steve Englemann, chairman has announced. Representatives of all teams should attend, he said.

Scoring for duplicate or tournament bridge will be explained, Englemann stated.

Teams from houses and dorms are entering the tournament, which will be played on two consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 8. The Student Union recreation committee is sponsoring the tournament.

The old stereotyped idea of "Watch the Birdie" has disappeared, at least from this studio. The photographer, a nice looking, friendly person, chats informally with the subject, attempting to keep him at ease. He snaps the picture at a time when the subject is not aware, thereby getting the picture when the person is most at ease.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today
- 11:15 a.m.—ASUO Assembly, Ballroom SU
 - 12 noon—SU Ballroom Comm., 110 SU
 - Phi Chi Theta, 313 SU
 - Exec Bd of Women's Faculty, 112-113 SU
 - 4 p.m.—SU Board, 337 SU
 - AWS Activity Board, 110 SU
 - Sigma Delta Chi, 113-114 SU
 - Foreign Students, 111-112 SU
 - 4:50 p.m.—Homecoming Dedication Comm., 315 SU
 - 6:30 p.m.—Orides, Gerlinger Men's Lounge
 - 7 p.m.—Retorts, 114 SU
 - 7:30 p.m.—Forum Series, 201 SU
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa, 333-334 SU

Johnny had a little lamb,
But he didn't know where to call—

He should have had a "Pigger's Guide"

To really be on the ball.

STUDENT DIRECTORY ON SALE BY YEOMAN SOON!

WATCH FOR DATE

This Christmas... send Photo-Greeting Cards

made from your own snapshot

You'll like the personal touch of a photographic greeting card. Make it a point to stop in and see our selection of the 1950 designs. Prompt service here on all orders.



- 25 Cards with Envelopes.....\$2.50
- 50 Cards with Envelopes..... 5.00
- 100 Cards with Envelopes..... 9.50

Use your Oregana picture as a Christmas remembrance
Order Early



698 Willamette

Phone 4-8241