

U. N. Set to Consider Red China Intervention

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The United Nations Security Council will meet today to consider the intervention of Communist China. The meeting was reported immediately after General MacArthur reported to the council that Chinese Reds are fighting against U. N. forces in Korea. The meeting was asked so that delegates have time to consult, considering the seriousness of the situation.

Arthur's Charges...

Charges about Chinese Red intervention were presented to the council by U. S. delegate Warren Austin. The fact that Red China is in the field with more than token force has been thoroughly confirmed, MacArthur said. He listed the individual Chinese units, both air and ground, which have been encountered by U. N. forces in Korea in the last few days and weeks.

President Truman Phoned...

Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday and had a long talk with the state department boss on the seriousness of the present situation. Truman, it is reliably said, is "very deeply concerned" over the crisis in Asia. White House press agent Charles Ladd says the President has been well briefed on what is going on in the Far East.

China Will Be Told...

The U. S. will stop sending troops into Korea or it will face destruction of the great Suifu Dam, major source of power for China. That was the message in Washington yesterday, not official, but again reliable. The dam mentioned is on the Yalu river on the Korea-Manchuria border.

Chinese Withdrawal Rumor...

A rumor which circulated around the United States yesterday on some Chinese services is thought by now to be false. The rumor said that China was pulling its forces out of the Korean conflict in a hurry. Eighth army headquarters in Seoul says the Reds are still shooting and there has been absolutely NO indication of ANY withdrawal.

Red Lines in Korea...

U. N. forces are still holding firm today. Chinese Commies made an attack Monday morning which grabbed small gains, but the ground was taken by U. N. forces at all points during the day. A few Russian-made fighter planes are drifting around, but there is no indication the Reds are going to make any major advances southward in the northeast sector, South Koreans are still creeping forward for the only gains on the Allied side.

Reports of China's...

Warlike intentions are kicking around Hong Kong, and the market there is getting sensitive to the threat of a general war. Hong Kong, British outpost in China, would probably be the first to fall if such a conflict did spread from Korea. Value of American dollar in the colony jumped rapidly yesterday.

China's Soviet Zone...

Newspapers yesterday did a great job in headlining the Chinese situation. Such headlines as "China Decided on Self-Defense," "Threats Against China," and so on blackened Eastern Berlin.

China Has Admitted...

That their atomic scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, has gone to Russia. British spokesmen say, so far as they know, he took no documents with him. But a man like Pontecorvo, outstanding authority on the hydrogen bomb, can carry a lot of information in his head. Spokesmen say they aren't absolutely sure where he is, but all eyes point toward his being in Russia.

China's Labor Government...

The government weathered an important storm yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of censure on its housing program by 12 votes. That's the first vote in Commons since the general election last February. The labor party won a narrow majority in Commons then.

Lawyer for Would-Be Assassin...

Francisco Collazo, Puerto Rico nationalist held for murder in Washington, will be appointed by the federal district court there. Collazo's companion Griselio Torresola, charged on Blair house last year in an admitted attempt to kill President Truman. A White House spokesman was killed in the gun battle which followed. Torresola was also killed.

The President...

Truman yesterday declared the U. S. will never again "run out on its obligations" for the preservation of world peace. Truman made the statement in an informal conversation preceding a luncheon address in Independence, Mo., his home town. He referred to the U. S. refusal to participate in the League of Nations. We can't do it this time, he said, and we aren't going to.

Ships of the Pacific Fleet...

Ships are back from the Korean war and will enter Pacific coast ports in the next ten days, according to the navy. The ships are back for routine reconditioning. They include the aircraft carrier Boxer, the Helena and Toledo and destroyers and destroyer escorts. Boxer will enter San Francisco's Golden Gate Sunday.

Labor and Big Steel...

Unions are still negotiating for new wage contracts in Pittsburgh. They'll have an election vacation tomorrow and then resume talks for what leaders call "healthy" increases in pay.

Blue, Raggozinno To Play Leads

Lead roles in "Captain John and the Golden Locket," a Radio Workshop presentation to be broadcast Thursday, will be played by Jim Blue, as Bigsby, and Ed Raggozinno, as the "Captain."

Supporting parts as determined by tryouts Friday will be played by Janet Harris, Clifton Cole, Diane Dunn, Evelyn Hodnett, Pierre Rasquio, Bunnie Philbrick, and Lois Williams.

More students are needed to work on music and sound for the show, according to Burton Filut, director. Anyone interested may inquire from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 a.m. today at the University studios, Villard.

Scholarship Open To Women Grads

Graduate women students or those who will graduate this year are eligible to apply for the Amelia Earhart scholarship, according to an announcement by the Office of Student Affairs.

The scholarship, given to a woman for graduate study in engineering with special interest in aeronautics, amounts to \$100.

Zonta International, an organization of executive and professional women, is offering the award. Further information about applications may be obtained in the Office of the Director of Women's Affairs in Emerald Hall.

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