

U.N. Troops Battle To Stall Enemy

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From the Wires of the Associated Press

An American patrol still held the Korean city of Wonju, according to the latest information received by the Associated Press in a front line dispatch at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday Pacific Standard Time.

Reports have been published in this country that Wonju has again fallen to the Communists, but this latest dispatch indicated that the city was still American-held at the time of the dispatch's release.

The London Daily Express...

... Wednesday sprang to the defense of General Douglas MacArthur's conduct of the Korean campaign, which has been under fire in some British newspapers. The express, published by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook and opposed by the Labor government, declared in an editorial:

"A violent, and not very intelligent, campaign is going on in some sections of the British press. Some of its sponsors are Socialists who raised no criticism of the conduct of the war in Korea as long as things were going well.

Elizabeth Bentley, Former Communist...

... spy rings courier, testified in the William W. Remington trial Wednesday that she referred to him as a Communist in some material she was preparing for a book. The defense attorney elicited this information in attempting to prove that she has an interest in the prosecution of the former U. S. commerce department economist. Remington is accused of lying in denying that he ever was a Communist party member.

Opposition to Simple Universal Training...

... was expressed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall Wednesday, under questioning by Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore.). Marshall made it emphatic that he is opposed to a simple universal training bill—that is, any plan under which young men would receive training and go into a reserve without actual induction into the regular armed forces.

Foodstuffs for Drought-stricken Yugoslavia...

... may move from Pacific Coast ports during the next six months, shipping line officials said Wednesday. The Pacific American Steamship Association predicted that Pacific Coast ports would handle up to one-fourth of Yugoslavia-bound cargoes under recently enacted legislation.

A New Fleet of Merchant Ships...

... was planned by the government Wednesday, as bids for the construction of the fleet for use in a possible global war were sent out. The Federal Maritime Administration described the ships it is ordering as "a new class of fast cargo vessels." The ships are intended as modern replacements for the "Liberty" and "Victory" World War II ships.

The Nation's Miners Oppose...

... any wage freeze, John L. Lewis told the wage stabilization board today. Lewis said that the economy could be stabilized through normal collective bargaining. The United Mine Workers chief, first of the top labor and industry leaders to appear before the wage board, said that the miners oppose "putting the American economy in irons."

The Organized Bookmakers of Britain...

... have decided on 1,000 to 1 as the fair odds against a world war in 1951. This was the consensus at the annual dinner of the Bookmaker's Protective Association Wednesday night. Bookmaking is legal in England.

An "American Arsenal of the Rhine"...

... was the charge made by the Soviet government publication Izvestia Wednesday, concerning the Ruhr. In an extensive article, the Soviet paper pictured war industries throughout Western Germany as working at full speed on munitions orders.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower Arrived...

... in Holland Wednesday for the third stop of a 10-nation checkup of Western Europe's contributions to his Atlantic alliance army. A crowd of several hundred applauding Belgians shouting "Good luck, Ike" speeded the general's departure earlier from Brussels where he conferred with high political and military leaders.

"There Is No Evidence"...

... of an influenza epidemic in this country similar to the one sweeping Western Europe, public health service officials said Wednesday. News stories from abroad attributed nearly 200 deaths to the 'flu. The officials said that there are indications that the epidemic in Western Europe is caused by type "A" virus—one of the two principal forms of the disease.

Price and Rationing Controls on Meats...

... are not definitely yet, according to Price Director Michael V. Disalle. Disalle said Wednesday that the government has not yet declared whether to put such controls into effect.

A Seventy Billion Dollar Budget...

... is expected by one Democratic Congressional leader. He said that he understands that President Truman will ask for about 15 billion dollars in new taxes. That would be a jump of nearly 30 per cent.

The official, who asked not to be named, has been in close touch with the White House on tax and budget matters. He added that original plans called for a budget of about 75 billion dollars, "but I understand they have decided to cut that back some to around 70 billion dollars."

"Freedom and Justice Are More Precious..."

... to the American people than peace, President Truman said Wednesday. He made the statement in receiving the Woodrow Wilson Distinguished Service award for taking "courageous" action against aggression in Korea. Truman is the first president to be given the award.

He accepted the award at a White House ceremony on behalf of the people of the United States, saying that the reaction to "Communist oppression in Korea is the reaction of all American people."

The Northwest Apple Industry...

... is asking the federal government for help in moving the small-sized apples in this year's crop. Officials of the Northwest Horticultural Council said Wednesday that manager Earnest Falk of Yakima is in Washington, D. C. to present the industry's needs.

Inquiring Reporter

Trip to Salem Incites Various Speculations

By Helen Jackson

Today's question "Do you approve of the pilgrimage to Salem as suggested in the Monday edition of the Emerald?" needed no little explanation to most of those interviewed.

What the Emerald did was propose a plan whereby students could be dismissed from classes one day to attend a meeting of Oregon's 46th Legislature. The purpose, of course, to see rather than to read about state government. Oregon students had this to say:

Bruce Mitchell—freshman in liberal arts—"It would be fine. 'Course there is the merry trip up and back and besides it would be nice to get acquainted with the capitol building. You would be able to see the Democratic and Republican factions in action—mostly Republican though."

Barbara Douglass—senior in psychology—"I'd say yes with careful organization but it would have to be well planned."

Keith Stewart—freshman in business—"A very good idea. I've never understood the legislative procedure before and I'd like to see how it works. I think experience is always the best teacher."

Dawn Wood—freshman in physical education—"The one reason I wouldn't approve is because too many students would take advantage of the free day to go all over town. Guess I'll go home and read the editorial now."

Pat Ritchie—freshman in creative writing—"Yes, I definitely do. We can learn so much more by watching and besides so many students don't read about government anyway."

Max Kendig—freshman in liberal arts—"It would give the students an opportunity to see the legislature and to see how it is run. I, myself, don't know much about it and it would give me an opportunity to see how they come to some of the conclusions they do!"

Avis Jones—freshman in speech and radio—"Yes, it would be much more impressive to see our state government in action, and it makes for greater respect on the part of students."

SU Group Seeks Duck Ed Major To Replace Udy

Petitions to fill the vacancy of Student Union Board Member Carol Udy are due in the office of the program director by Friday at 5 p.m.

Juniors in the School of Education who can fulfill scholastic requirements are the only students eligible for the position. Miss Udy was the school's representative on the SU board until her transfer to Brigham Young university at the end of fall term.

Appointment of a new member will be through a majority vote of board members. It will be effective until the end of this school year.

Miss Udy held tenure until the end of the 1951-52 school year, but in accordance with the board's Perpetuation Policy vacancies can only be filled until the end of the year in which they occur.

Full-year appointments can be made only by a joint committee of Executive council and SU board members, but the member selected to fill the existing vacancy is virtually assured of reappointment for another year.

Petitioners will be interviewed by the board Tuesday night in the SU. Announcement of appointment will probably be made that night.

During a recent eruption lava flowed down Mauna Loa at a speed of 40 miles an hour. They need cops behind billboards there.

Religious News

Westminster House

A Parisian version of Jimmy Durante's famous nose has been starring the majority of Webfoots in the face what with all the posters around campus advertising the Westminster House party "An Evening in Paris Was Never Like This," which is due on the social calendar for Friday night. Interested individuals with an interest in the hospitality of "Gay Paree" are invited to meet at 7:30 in front of Westminster House where transportation will be provided to the scene of the evening's entertainment.

Wesley House

The Methodist group on campus, Wesley House, will have its first major get-together party of the term Friday night at 8:00 p.m. It will be completely "Open House" and all those interested are cordially invited.

Sunday night the group will feature a discussion entitled "Christian Concept of Man," which is a follow-up of last week's discus-

sion on "War." The leader formulating the discussion will be Rev. Ellsworth Tilton, pastor of the Methodist church in Springfield.

Newman Club

Newmanites from Oregon will hobnob with 30 members of the Oregon State Catholic club at Oregon State when the two groups journey to Santiam Lodge for two days of skiing Jan. 19 and 20. Those interested in getting a tinge of January snow should attend the regular meeting of the club at 7:00 p.m. next Sunday at Gerlinger annex for further details. Prospective husbands and wives in the group are also looking forward to the series of marriage lectures the organization will conduct beginning Feb. 9.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club members are planning to usher at the "Feast of Lights," an impressive Episcopalian ceremony marked by the use of lighted candles, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14.

Fashion Fellowships Offered

Three Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Corburn School for Fashion Careers in a nationwide competition among college seniors, the awards being good for study next year.

The fellowships pay full tuition for the one year course and have a value of \$950 each. Senior women who will graduate before Aug. 21 are eligible to apply.

Training for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel work is offered. The course emphasizes contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturing centers, department stores, fashion shows and museums and periodic working ex-

perience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the competition may be obtained from the Office of Women's Affairs. Registration deadline is Jan. 31.

Women Below 2. To Meet at SU Today

All women whose grades are below a 2.00 are requested by Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

The room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby.

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