

Truman Starts Talk Foreign Field Work Open to Students With French Chief

Compiled by Dave Cromwell
From the Wires of the Associated Press

President Truman and French Premier Rene Pleven Monday began cold war talks aimed at tying together French and American strategy in western Europe and the far east.

The visiting French chief was reported seeking assurance that the United States will use the Atomic bomb if necessary to repel any Russian military invasion of France.

The first meeting got underway in the green-tinted cabinet room of the White House. Both leaders were joined by top-rank officials and aids.

Earlier, Mr. Truman had entertained Pleven at lunch and the two had exchanged mutual pledges of friendship. Mr. Truman told Pleven in greeting him at Union Station that he hopes to prove the United States the "real friend" of France.

Despite Strong Asian-Arab Opposition. . .

. . . the United States Monday won decisive support for its demands that the United Nations indict communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

Approval of the U. S. resolution by the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee was assured when more than half the committee members expressed support. Several more were expected to announce their backing before the vote today.

As the debate continued, informed quarters said India's Sir Benegal Rau had received a new message from the Indian ambassador at Peiping reporting a verbal exchange between the ambassador and the Chinese Communist foreign minister, Chou En-Lai. These sources quoted Chou as saying:

1. Approval of the American resolution by the U. N. would be received as a hostile act by Peiping and would close the door to peaceful negotiation.

2. Communist China is ready to accept a revised Asian-Arab formula calling for a seven-power conference on far eastern affairs.

Among the factors contributing to the increased support for the U. S. proposal were two amendments submitted by Lebanon. Informed quarters said the United States had no serious objection to the amendments.

France was one of the countries which declared its support for the U. S. plan, along with the Lebanese amendments.

The revised Asian-Arab resolution added this important provision to the previous draft: "At their first meeting the representatives of the seven-power conference will agree upon an appropriate cease-fire arrangement in Korea and after it has been put into effect they will proceed with their further deliberations."

This provision was inserted after numerous delegates objected strongly to any far eastern discussions while fighting was in progress in Korea. The United States has been particularly emphatic on this point.

Prime Minister Attlee. . .

. . . announced Monday that Britain will call up 235,000 army reserves for 15 days of training this summer.

At the same time the Royal Air force will recall 10,000 officers and men from its own reserve.

Attlee said the total strength of the nations armed forces will be 800,000 men by April 1. This compares with 682,000 in April of last year.

The House Armed Services Committee. . .

. . . Monday virtually killed the idea of drafting any veterans now, but reached out for single men up to age 28, two years above the present limit.

At the same time pressure built up at the capitol behind the idea of drafting childless husbands in the present 19 through 25 age bracket, plus thousands of youths now classified 4-F, before any 18-year-olds are taken.

What Was The Government Testing. . .

. . . in the two atomic explosions in Las Vegas over the weekend and why was the second blast so much greater than the first?

The fact that the atomic energy commission would disclose no detailed information on the history's 10th and 11th major atomic outbursts has intensified speculation.

The first explosion Saturday morning at the new AEC testing range 40 miles north of Las Vegas didn't attract much attention. Most citizens slept through it. But Sunday morning's thunderous sunburst was heard and felt as far away as Cedar City, 175 miles from the testing area.

As to what the AEC was up to, many persons said that probably the government would not again test the same types of atomic weapons used or tested in previous blasts. Others reasoned that the difference in intensity of blasts 10 and 11 meant that different types of weapons, possibly such as atomic warheads or atomic shells, were being studied.

Drastic Legislation to Boost Truck Taxes. . .

. . . 50 per cent and to curb overloading of trucks came before the legislature Monday as the lawmakers assembled in Salem to start their fourth week.

At the same time, the joint ways and means committee unanimously approved the \$74,000 emergency appropriation to set up a greatly enlarged state civilian defense agency. This action makes sure that the legislature will pass it within a few days.

Two Republican legislators claimed that they were considering introducing a bill to roll back hotel rates "in all the cities in Oregon housing a state capitol." They feel that their hotel bill is too high. The hotel is owned by former Representative Chadwick of Salem.

The United States Monday Forbade Diplomatic. . .

. . . representatives of Communist Hungary to travel beyond an 18-mile zone around the White House except by special permission.

The order is the second of that sort issued recently against a soviet bloc state. It was in retaliation to their like restricting of the American delegations in their respective countries.

The Communist Newspaper Ce Soir. . .

. . . Monday published a page one box recalling that Rene Pleven is the first French Premier to visit the American capital in 20 years.

The other was Pierre Laval, who, the paper commented, "was shot 15 years later."

Students interested in the field of foreign affairs will be given an opportunity to serve a year in the U. S. Department of State on an intern basis with the possibility of permanent appointment, the Department recently announced.

Interested eligible students should apply by Feb. 15 through Charles P. Schleicher, chairman of the International Affairs Committee, 109 Oregon.

Candidates will be screened by the committee, and as many as three will be recommended for selection to the Department of State, Schleicher said.

ASUO President Selected

In 1949 Robert Allen, then president of the ASUO, was selected from the University, and was subsequently given a permanent ap-

pointment. He is now on his way to Germany, where he will be in charge of American affairs in one of the Kreis, or local government units.

Training for such appointment, under the Third Intern Program, includes approximately 9 months of (1) specialized instruction on the Foreign Service Institute, (2) rotational and observational assignments, (3) special work assignments in one or more areas of the Department; (4) preparation of special reports, and (5) periodic seminars and conferences.

Beginning salary will be from \$3,100 to \$3,450.

Graduate Before July

Eligibility requires graduation before July, 1951, with major study or demonstrated interest in such

fields as history, economics, political science, geography, international relations, law, public administration, public relations, social psychology, anthropology, foreign languages, and international law.

Applicants must have taken the junior management and social science assistant examination.

Hunters in Wisconsin shot an Angora instead of a groundhog, by mistake. Getting a farmer's goat is nothing new.

America may spend more money on chewing gum than on books, but judging from some of the best-sellers that doesn't necessarily mean we have bad judgement.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

