

World News Capsules

Big Three to Revise Italian Peace Treaty

Compiled by Phil Bettens
(From the wires of United Press)

Ignoring certain Russian protests, the United States, Britain, and France agreed today to scrap peace treaty provisions which prevent Italy from rearming and are stifling its economic development.

The Italian treaty limits armed forces to 300,000 men, calls for reparations to Russia and several other countries, and imposes severe economic restrictions.

The three nations agreed that it is time to rewrite the 1947 pact which brought a formal conclusion to United Nation's war with the one-time Axis ally. In a joint declaration released in Washington, the Big Three stated that they are ready to give "favorable consideration" to Italy's request that the treaty's "shackles" be removed.

The three governments also urged other free-nation signers of the treaty to take similar action.

Trying to head off an armed clash in Iran . . .

. . . Britain and the United States held an urgent conference yesterday to work out some solution to the crisis over nationalization of British oil companies in that country. It is feared that any sort of armed conflict might result in an attempted Communist coup in Iran.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a press conference the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is at a crucial stage and is receiving the intense attention of the U.S. He held the conference after a long meeting with British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Presidential assistant W. Averill Harriman—who recently returned from an unsuccessful attempt to mediate the dispute—and other top officials.

New draft regulations . . .

. . . by which 235,000 previously exempt childless husbands will be subject to Selective Service were announced yesterday by President Truman. About 150,000 4-F's will also lose their deferments.

Another student draft deferment test will be given for college men missed the first examination last spring. The test will be held at 1,000 stations on Dec. 13 this year and April 24, 1952.

King George is still seriously ill . . .

. . . but it was reported yesterday that the English monarch suffered no complications following a Sunday operation for resection of one lung.

Princess Elizabeth, the heiress presumptive, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, have postponed their trip to Canada and the United States. They were scheduled to fly to Canada next week to tour England's North American dominion, but the journey has been postponed for one or two weeks.

Pope Pius XII cabled Queen Elizabeth yesterday expressing his "sincerest wishes" for King George's speedy recovery. He said in the telegram that was "delivering special prayers" for the king's speedy recovery.

We'll return to standard time Sunday . . .

. . . despite appeals that daylight time be continued to conserve power. Gov. Douglas McKay stated that he would make the change but called on industrial and home users of electricity to do everything they can to conserve power.

The operating committee of the northwest power pool had suggested to the governor that continuation of daylight saving time through October would serve as a possible means of reducing peak requirements. But McKay said a study of this request had brought replies from other power authorities that such a move would do little, if any, to relieve the northwest's critical power shortage.

The Korean cease-fire talks . . .

. . . were still deadlocked yesterday, and the Communists were accusing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway of a "conspiracy of stalling."

United Nations and Communist liaison officers met for the third time in an attempt to agree on a basis for resuming negotiations. Their meeting ended in a deadlock and no further meeting was announced.

Meanwhile, at the battlefield, the greatest series of jet fighter air battles was waged over "Mig alley" in North Korea. Allied pilots shot down or damaged 14 Communist fighters in four furious air combats; a total of 256 planes—American, Australian, and Communist—took part in the aerial war. Things were generally quiet on the ground.

And Frank Sinatra is in the news again . . .

. . . because his lawyer, Issac Pacht, sued him yesterday for \$12,250 which he says is due him for representing Frankie when the crooner's filed for divorce recently.

The lawyer filed an attachment against the crooner's Beverly Hills office building and Palm Springs home. Only a few days ago Mrs. Sinatra slapped a lien on the office building for \$40,000 she claims is overdue on alimony payments.

To hunt or not to hunt deer . . .

. . . is being debated by the Oregon state game commission. The commission announced yesterday it had postponed a "telephone conference" on the seasons, which is scheduled to open Saturday throughout the state.

The critical fire danger is the reason for the debate on postponing the opening of deer season. Foresters are making a check to see if fire conditions will become worse in the near future.

Inquiring Reporter

Ducks Split On Question Of Fee Raise

University students picked at random by the Inquiring Reporter were asked "Would you rather see a rise in registration fees or a curtailment of the Oregon athletic program?" Some students favored a rise while other students felt the sports program should be completely abolished.

Bill Gurney—sophomore in pre-law—"If Oregon is going to continue to compete in the PCC on an equal basis with the other schools, and I think it should, then we'll just have to accept increased costs here as students have in other areas."

Don Davenport—junior in sociology—"Athletics have a place in the college program, but shouldn't receive the major emphasis. Studies come first."

Myrna Wood—junior in drawing and painting—"I think that the athletic program should be entirely abolished and the tuition cut in half. Too many people who come to college nowadays are interested only in sports. Boys are given special privileges merely because they can kick a ball harder than some other fellow. In college the emphasis should be on studies and not on football."

David Barney — sophomore in creative writing — "Curtailed the sports program. Schools are primarily for education, and if the fees are raised, many worthy students will be unable to attend college."

Marge Elliott — sophomore in journalism—"If any student can't attend college because of the raise, then it's wrong."

Neil Muller—freshman in liberal arts—"Raise the tuition. There wouldn't be any life to the school without sports."

Billie Harnden — sophomore in speech—"Forget the sports program! Most students are coming to school for an education, not merely to fritter away four years. Education is a lot more necessary than football or basketball, however enjoyable they may be. When the tuition is forced up beyond the reach of many students' pocket-books, it is about time the administration began to think more of helping students gain an education, than helping the school gain sports trophies."

Julie Klink—junior in anthropology—"They can't curtail the athletic program. It's the selling point of any school and an activity in which many students can take part."

Ray MacLeod—freshman in liberal arts—"Raise the registration fee if it means discontinuing the sports program. The athletic program brings the students together an dadds spirit to college life."

Baptists Honor New Students

A party honoring new students interested in becoming acquainted with Eugene churches will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the First Baptist church gymnasium.

Centering around the theme of "Fall Opening", the social night will feature a costume revue with clothes from the gay nineties to modern times, according to Dorothy Schick, chairman.

Campus clothes will be in order.

Pat Choat Tapped By Phi Thetas

Pat Choat, Pigger's Guide editor, was tapped for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, during the dinner hour Wednesday at her living organization, Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Choat takes the place of Rusty Holcomb, who did not return to school. Initiation for Miss Choat, Carolyn Silva and Jane Wiggen, who were unable to be initiated last spring, will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega.

Navy to Hold Program Talk

Lt. Com. George W. Ennis, commanding officer of the Eugene Naval Reserve Training center, will head an information team which will visit the Oregon campus Tuesday to answer questions concerning the naval reserve program.

Men and women interested in the reserve may meet with Ennis and members of the team from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Office of Student Affairs. An officer in the Waves will be present to discuss reserve opportunities for women.

Juniors and seniors, both men and women, interested in obtaining commissions in the organized reserve may get information from the information team.

The team is touring the 13th Naval District as part of a national recruiting program now being carried on by the reserve.

Ennis said that openings are still available in Eugene's Naval Reserve Training unit. Men between the ages of 17 and 18½ years and veterans of World War II may join.

Small Summer Fire Hits Chi Psi House

A small fire in the Chi Psi house on Aug. 27 caused some damage to one upstairs room. Damage resulted mostly from smoke and water, but the room had to be redone.

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