

World News Capsules

**Iran Oil Dispute Gets Hotter
Truman Asks Peaceful Settlement**

Compiled by Herb Voreberg
(From the wires of United Press)

President Truman sent a top-secret message to Britain yesterday urging the British ministers to avoid the use of armed forces in the Iranian oil crisis. The U.S. also appealed to Iran to revoke its order expelling the British.

Reports from Cairo said everything was ready to rush British troops from the Suez canal and Cyprus if necessary. All available air transportation, both military and civilian, has been alerted.

A decision to use troops in Iran would mean running the risk of an east-west explosion. Russia is entitled by a 1921 treaty to send troops into Iran if it is threatened by an outside power. If Russian troops crossed Iran's northern border, it might provide the spark to begin World War III.

The situation began when three hundred British oil technicians were given until next Wednesday midnight to get out of Iran or be thrown out.

In Tehran Premier Mossadegh addressed an unruly crowd, which yelled for blood and cheered when the Premier said his government will struggle "with all our strength" to preserve the country's "rights."

Hunters with loaded guns . . .

. . . await the decision of acting Governor Paul Patterson whether the deer hunting season will open Saturday or not.

State Forester Dwight Phipps recommended that all forest lands east of the Cascade summit be closed to entry, which would keep deer hunters from entering all lands in the critical fire area, and would also stifle all hunting. Several thousand hunters are already camped outside the area awaiting the decision. Patterson stated that although he has not yet reached a decision, he would probably follow Forester Phipps' recommendation unless it rained by Friday.

The King is stronger . . .

. . . so Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh rescheduled their postponed Canadian tour.

King George VI's doctors yesterday issued their most encouraging bulletin since the operation. They announced that the King is stronger, his appetite is improving, and his progress continued.

In an important move yesterday, the ailing monarch named a council of state to act for him during his illness. Named to the council were the Princesses Elizabeth, Margaret, and Mary, (the King's sister) the Duke of Gloucester, the king's brother, and his Queen, Elizabeth.

With peace talk still stalled . . .

. . . fighting continued in Korea. An air battle today between U.N. jets and new, improved Russian jets resulted in only two damaged Red Planes, although 84 aircraft were involved in the clash. The improvement of the North Korean pilots is due to coaching by trained Russian pilots.

On the ground, there were few changes although U.N. troops gained another mile on the east-central front.

More electric power for aluminum . . .

. . . was demanded by Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman appearing before the House Public Works committee yesterday.

Chapman urged the construction of eight fuel burning electric plants in the Pacific Northwest as an immediate solution for the critical power shortage. Hydroelectric expansion, although the fastest in the country, has not been fast enough to meet the need. Because of the shortage, several plants in the area producing essential aluminum are closed down.

Government spending is limping along . . .

. . . at a mere billion a week, but this amount is expected to be doubled before long. Although President Truman is doing nothing to reduce this monstrous expenditure, neither is the average citizen complaining, and after all, he pays the bill.

The Medford armory was destroyed . . .

. . . by fires of an undetermined origin early yesterday. All equipment plus the auditorium and drill space was destroyed.

Despite the live ammunition stored in the building, which proved a hazard to firefighters, only one fireman was injured, and he by broken glass.

President Truman will pay taxes . . .

. . . on his expense account, as will all other national leaders, if an amendment to the senate tax increase bill passes.

Under present law President Truman gets \$100,000 salary and \$50,000 tax free money. The new amendment would affect only the expense account.

Public accounting of all income . . .

. . . was asked for yesterday by President Truman. He asked congress to require a full accounting of its members and all other top government officials. Mr. Truman said such legislation would help prevent "improper conduct" and "unfounded suspicions."

**University Has 111 Foreign Students
Sponsored by U. S., Living Groups**

There are 111 foreign students on the University campus this year, according to John Provart, foreign student adviser.

They come from spots all over the globe, some from as close as Canada and others from as far away as Pakistan and Iran and points between.

Most of the students on campus are sponsored by the Institute of International Education, an incorporated concern connected with the state department.

The IIE acts as an agency of the state department for clearance of the foreign students for stay in the United States.

Students interested in attending school in the U. S. can make applications for scholarships in the IIE, which then sends their papers to colleges interested in having foreign students.

This year, some 25 students at Oregon are under the IIE program. Some are sponsored by campus living organizations, some by scholarships funds administered by the IIE, and others are recipients of graduate assistantships from the University.

Of the remaining foreign students, a few are sponsored directly by the IIE. This sponsorship usually lasts for one year. Then, a student may be sponsored by liv-

ing organizations or individuals and remain for a second or third year on extension of his visa. At present, Provart said, there are four or five students here on these extensions.

The governments of Siam and India, Provart mentioned, are among those who directly sponsor students for study in the U. S. Other governments subsidize students.

A few students are able to locate private sponsors while a large group, particularly those from Canada, are able to finance their study on their own.

Seven students on campus are displaced persons, having entered the U. S. under regular displaced persons quotas. These persons,

Provart said, will in all probability become U. S. citizens.

The U. S. Army has special programs in Japan, Germany, and Austria, through which they have helped a number of students to come to the U. S. to study democracy and the American way of life.

At present there are eight German students studying in the School of Journalism who are on campus as a result of a special program operated and administered by the state department.

The great influx of foreign students to American colleges and universities has taken place largely since World War II, when the IIE and similar organizations began functioning.

"Reverence of the Lord is the Beginning
of Wisdom"
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:45 A.M. & 11 A.M.
University Students' Bible Class — 10 A.M.
(Dr. E. S. Wengert, Class Leader)
Welcome!
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Eleventh at Ferry W. B. Maier, Pastor
Attend Church Services & Bible Class
Every Sunday

**He's a
Campus A-man**

The "A" stands for "Activities"—and he's in a lot of them. Plays first-string basketball. Writes for the school paper. Represents his class on the student council.

And on top of that, he's a good student.

Telephone people are like that, too. Besides giving good, friendly, courteous telephone service, they take part in numerous extracurricular activities:

That's why you'll find telephone men and women working on charity drives, joining service clubs, leading Scout troops.

The same spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which lies behind the fine telephone service this country receives, makes telephone people A-people in their communities.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM