

World News Capsules

UN Issues Ultimatum in Korea:
Move Truce Talk Site or Else

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery

(From the wires of United Press)

At a Sunday press conference, General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, gave an irrevocable "No!" to Communist demands that the United Nations send cease-fire negotiators back to Red-held Kaesong, which has become a Communist propaganda mill.

The five-star general's move was calculated to help the Reds make up their minds on the four-day old suggestion of General Matthew B. Ridgway that the conference site be moved to neutral Songhgon.

General James Van Fleet implied in a statement announcing the opening of an Allied fall offensive, that his forces are capable of driving the Communists all the way back to Manchuria, if the talks break down.

The Reds are left with three choices of action.

1. They can accept the Ridgway proposal to resume the talks immediately at Songhgon. (Regarded highly unlikely)
2. They can turn this proposal down but suggest another meeting site which might be acceptable to the U. N.
3. They can refuse to budge from Kaesong and accept the consequences of that action and responsibility for a final break-off of truce efforts.

In any event, Bradley's statement clearly left the next move up to them.

British oil experts were told yesterday . . .

. . . at the billion dollar Abadan refinery that they will be put across the border by police guards if they have not left Iran by next Thursday.

This warning was given Hussein Makki, firebrand secretary of the Iranian Nationalization Commission, or oil company deputies in the Iranian parliament at Tehran today grudgingly threw their support behind Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's policy in the danger-loaded oil nationalization dispute with Great Britain.

It was the order for British technicians to "Get Out" by October 4, which led Britain to place the oil crisis before the United Nations Security Council as a threat to world peace.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate to the Security Council, already was enroute by air to New York to present Britain's case against Iran's tactics in the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil Company.

Oregon set its clocks back one hour . . .

. . . to standard time and is waiting further industrial shutdowns to-day because of a critical shortage of electric power.

Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman asked the Governors of Oregon and Washington to extend daylight saving time for a month, but there

appeared no sign that they will act on the Secretary's suggestion.

Eisenhower's name will be entered . . .

. . . in the New Hampshire Presidential primary next March on the Republican ticket, according to Governor Sherman Adams, who made this announcement Sunday. The voting in New Hampshire will be the first of the 1952 primaries.

Adams expressed confidence that Eisenhower will let his name remain on the ballot and "It will be a pretty clear indication that he would accept the nomination."

Sen. Guy Gabrielson yesterday defended . . .

. . . the RFC's multi-million dollar loan to his gasoline firm but said he felt then—and still does—that the agency should be abolished.

He said the \$18,500,000 grant to Carthage Hydrocol Corporation was made as a "straight business deal" and on no "good grounds." But he added he was sure private industry would have managed to finance the project to manufacture high octane gasoline from dry gas if there had been no RFC.

The Air Force will send at least three more . . .

. . . fighter groups and one light bomber group to Europe and the army may send an additional division, informed sources said yesterday.

These American outfits would bring the total of U. S. ground troops in Europe to six divisions and six regiments. A U. S. division consists of about 18,000 men, plus supporting units. A plane group ranges from about 30 to 70 planes.

Twenty-five Republican senators charged . . .

. . . that the Truman administration of trying to suppress legitimate news and "silence" all opposition.

They charged that anyone who dares to criticize the government is immediately made the target of a "smear tactics" and "intemperate reprisals."

The group, headed by senators Styles Bridges, and Bourke Hickenlooper did not cite any specific cases in the extraordinary joint statement.

Two University of California students . . .

. . . one a budding track star, were injured seriously last night when a home-made bomb, constructed as a noise-making device, exploded prematurely in a campus dormitory.

The blast was believed to have ended the sports career of freshman track star Lawrence B. Anderson, 19, Glendale, one of the state's top prep school pole vaulters last year, Robert W. Gardner and Bryan Council were also shaken by the blast.

Campus police captain William Wadman said the explosion occurred when Anderson, a chemical engineering student, was putting finishing touches on the bomb—a nine-inch section of galvanized pipe crammed with explosives.

Minors Must Have
Parents' Approval
To Give Blood

The following is a copy of the statement which students under 21 years of age send of their parents for signatures which will permit the students to donate blood on Oct. 10 and 11 at the Student Union building:

"This is to certify that my son (daughter) has my permission to give blood to the American Red Cross for military use."

Copies of the statement will be distributed to individual living organizations, according to Gerry Pearson, campus blood drive chairman.

Ben Jonson, the English poet and playwright, is buried in a sitting position because the plot provided for him was too small to allow a horizontal position.

Deady Hall Has Obstacle Course
As Remodeling Continues

Any student who has a class in Deady Hall has been confronted with an assortment of scaffoldings, barriers, and wet paint signs.

These inconveniences are all in the best interest of the students, for the stairwells are being completely fireproofed in compliance with the state fire code. The stairs at both ends of the building have been renovated where necessary, lined with fireproof materials, and plastered.

Also heavy doors are being installed at each floor to prevent a fire on the lower floor from trapping anyone in the upper halls.

This remodeling has also added considerable color to a once drab building. The landing floors and stars have been covered with multi-color asphalt tile. The walls have

been trimmed with a bright yellow and the banisters have been gone over with a new coat of varnish.

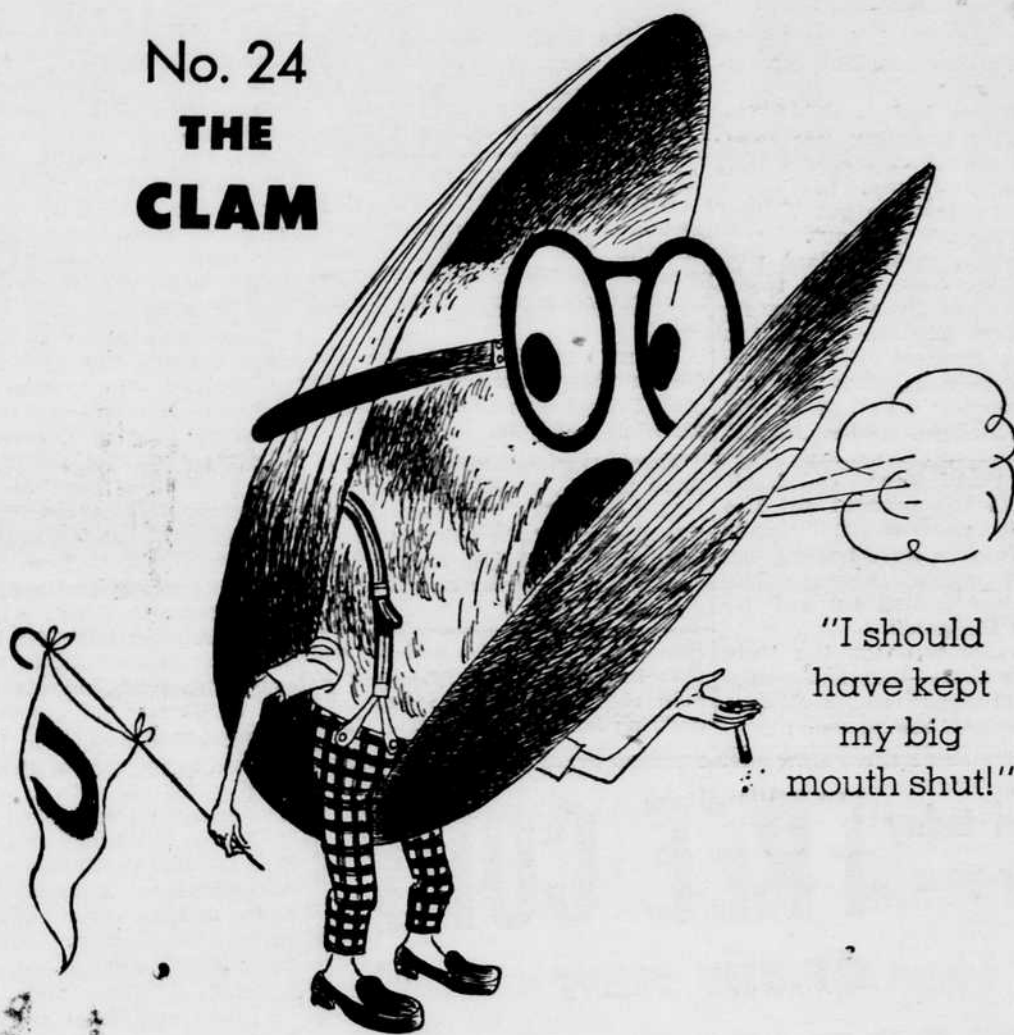
Duncan, Sabine Speak
To Oregon Meetings

Two University journalism professors will present talks in central and southern Oregon this week.

Charles T. Duncan, associate professor of journalism, will speak to civic groups in Roseburg and Sutherlin on Tuesday in connection with National Newspaper Week.

Dean Gordon A. Sabine of the journalism school will speak Saturday before the Oregon Press Women in Bend.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

Camel leads all other brands by billions