

World News Capsules

UN Orders Communists to Make Choice Between Armistice, War

Compiled by Theda Jack
(From the wires of United Press)

The United Nations command told the Communists Monday to stop bluffing and make their choice between an "honorable armistice" and all-out war.

The U. N. command sounded the warning while waiting for a Communist reply to its proposal to shift the suspended truce talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, eight miles to the south-east in the middle of the western front "no-man's-land."

Meanwhile, on the westcentral front, however, Communist troops all but stalled U. N. forces on the third day of a drive to clean out a ridgeline west of Chorwon. Despite the stiff resistance, the Allies stormed up one minor height.

Russia objected Monday . . .

. . . to the United Nations Security Council's considering Britain's oil dispute with Iran on the grounds that it is an internal Iranian matter.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin raised his objection at the outset of an urgent council meeting summoned to hear Britain's complaint that Iran had flouted an injunction of the international court of justice against interference in the operations of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Britain also asked the Council to call upon Iran to cancel expulsion of 360 British technicians from Abadan, ordered by Thursday.

'Freedom of the press is people's heritage', . . .

. . . stated Dr. Alberto Gianza Paz, former editor and publisher of La Prensa. Dr. Gianza spoke before a special convocation at Northwestern University, after the Medill School of Journalism conferred an honorary degree on him.

He further urged every individual to consider the fight for freedom of the press a personal battle in man's age-old struggle to guard his liberties. He said an object lesson to the world was contained in the suppression of his own paper, and revealed that La Prensa workers have compiled a book telling the story of their downfall.

Revolt of Argentine party leaders . . .

. . . resulted in an undisclosed number of their group being reported as under arrest Monday. A group of army and air force officers, charged with leading Fiday's uprising, were on trial for their lives before a special "supreme council."

The "supreme council" trying the officers had been ordered to reach a verdict in forty-eight hours.

Truman administration is under fire . . .

. . . as twenty-five Republican senators raise charges of an attempt to suppress legitimate news and the use of smear tactics to silence opposition.

The senators said, "There is evidence that no man can criticize our government today and escape intemperate reprisals." Issuing a "manifesto," the senators said they would fight to defend the fundamental freedoms of speech and the press in America.

The manifesto was prompted in part by the "trend toward censorship" seen in President Truman's new executive order which permits all federal agencies to place security classifications on official information.

Key Congressmen were being alerted . . .

. . . Monday to stand by for history's first review, some time later this month, of futuristic warfare waged with atomic weapons.

Invitations, an authoritative source said, are going to members of five Congressional committees to attend the actual atomic tests expected to get under way in Nevada in the next several weeks.

Informal sources have conjectured that the weapons to be proved are production models of warheads adaptable to guided missiles, rockets, artillery, and naval torpedoes.

Oregon remains on standard time . . .

. . . today as the result of an announcement of Acting Governor Paul Patterson to Secretary of the Interior Oscar N. Chapman. Patterson further stated that the Governor's office has no authority to order the state back to daylight saving time.

Cigarettes, gasoline, and liquor . . .

. . . will cost more a month from now when higher excise taxes on those and other items go into effect.

A house-senate conference committee still must adjust many differences between the tax bills passed earlier by the two chambers, but excise tax provisions were identical in both bills, and not subject to change by the committee.

OSC students were doused . . .

. . . Friday when Corvallis firemen turned water on a campus "jeering" section.

A long-standing feud between city firemen and college students flared up after the smokeeaters turned cold water on the crowd. For years students have formed "jeering" sections when the Corvallis volunteers turn out. Last weekend the firemen once again had enough of the students' "searing" remarks at a small blaze in the downtown section and turned water on 300 undergraduates.

YWCA Sponsor Student Picnic

A picnic for all foreign students will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. at the home of L. O. Wright, professor of romance languages and Mrs. Wright.

Sponsored by the YWCA International Affairs committee under the direction of Marian Briner, chairman, the picnic is being planned so the foreign students can get acquainted with each other and with the customs of an American picnic.

The program will include a welcome by Miss Briner, and talks on the Y programs by Ann Darby and Dave Hobbs, presidents of the YWCA and YMCA respectively. Members of the YW and YM cabinets will also be present to meet the foreign students and to acquaint them with the Y activities.

Food for the picnic is being furnished by the two Y organizations and will include such traditional American fare as hot dogs, potato salad, and Coca Cola.

Later in the year several other events will be sponsored for the foreign students by the Y's, Cosmopolitan club, and other groups. On Oct. 23 the University Religious Council and the Foreign Student Friendship Foundation, a group of campus individuals and townspeople who work with the foreign students on campus, helping them to become better acquainted with America, will sponsor a reception for all foreign students at 8:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

TODAY'S STAFF

Makeup editor: Judy McLaughlin.

Copy desk: Dolores Lee, Charles Christiansen, Mitzi Asai.

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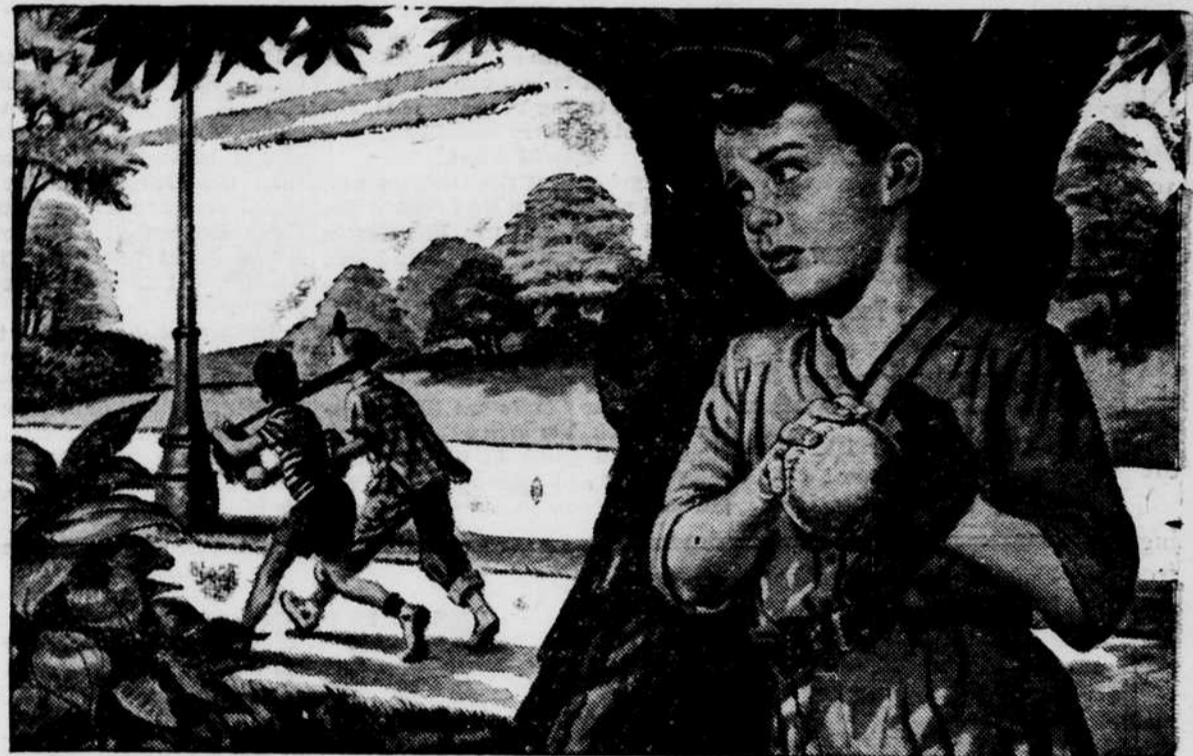
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The worst feeling in the world!

Nine years old and he can't play with the gang! His parents say two or three of the boys are different and he shouldn't associate with them.

What do they mean, different? He remembers that only a few days ago his history teacher told him that all Americans are equal—all citizens of one country and all working together.

This kid judges the rest of the gang by their individual personality, character and how they play ball—not by their race or religion.

Each race, each religion, contributes its own talents, culture and idealism to produce that amazing blend of ideas and vigor which have made America great. This boy wants to be proud of his country . . . not ashamed of it—and he can be if we don't influence him to the contrary!

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's what it means—to be a good American citizen.



Accept or reject people
on their individual worth