World News Capsules

Red Bid Received By U.N. Officials

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(From the wires of United Press)

The Communists summoned a United Nations liason officer to Pan Mun Jom today to pick up a message—presumably a reply to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's suggestion that the armistice negotiations be moved to the village of Songhyon.

Two United Nations helicopters left the U.N. advance camp at Munsan yesterday morning for the brief flight to Pan Mun Jom. It was the first time any U.N. liason officer has flown to the Fed sector since Sept. 27, when Ridgway's conciliatory message was delivered to the Reds.

In the meantime, the Communists have not referred directly to Ridgway's proposal in their propaganda broadcasts although they have sharply questioned the idea of moving the talks from Kaesong. The Reds suspended the talks Aug. 23, on grounds a United Nations plane strafed the Kaesong area.

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The Korean battle front flamed . . .

. . . once again as the United Nations troops drove northward, but major action was reported on the western front where twin armored forces struck out under cover of one of the heaviest artillery bombardments of the war.

A general headquarters communique also hinted at a major U. N. move. It referred to "advancing United Nations ground elements" on the western front and said they registered gains "all along the western front despite strong enemy counterattacks."

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The Russians are at it again . . .

. . . according to a White House announcement yesterday, which stated that the Soviet had made its second atomic explosion. White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said: "Another atomic bomb has recently been exploded within the Soviet Union. In spite of Soviet pretentions that their atomic program is being directed exclusively toward peaceful purposes, this event confirms again that the Soviet Union is continuing to manufacture atomic weapons."

Congressional sources pointed out that the very fact Russia is testing a new atomic model means she has not only stockpiled a considerable number of conventional A-bombs, but is experimenting with new types—possibly guided missile warheads. Russia is now believed to have at least 50 atomic bombs, possibly more. The size of the U.S. stockpile has never been made public, but informed forces have estimated it at 1,000 or more.

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Great Britain sailed on oil skids . . .

. . . yesterday when her last 330 oil technicians steamed away from Tehran, abandoning the world's biggest oil refinery and other installations to Iran. It was the end of a half-century of British development of the rich Iranian ail fields which created the world's biggest refinery at Abadan.

At the same time, the Iranian government announced that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will fly to New York Sunday to fight Britain's complaint against Iran in the Security Council.

British foreign secretary Herbert Morrison promised to keep on trying to reach on oil settlement with Iran, but said he would not risk war by using force.

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U.S. will check Czechs in . . .

. . . an attempt to free American newsman William N. Oatis, who is serving a ten year term for alleged spying. American officials promised even more economic retaliations against Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

A few days ago, the U. S. announced that tariff concessions on Czech imports would be withdrawn at the close of business on Nov. 1, and told the Czechs that clearance for Czech shipments to this country are "being indefinitely delayed."

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Peacetime war games began . . .

. . . yesterday at dawn as the West's growing European defense army started a full-scale test of its power to throw back a Soviet attack. Some 160,000 U.S., French, and British ground troops, supported by air and naval forces, were engaged in the eight-day maneuvers, called "Exercise Combine."

The purpose of the exercise is to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's expanding North Atlantic defense forces a dress rehearsal of the part they would play if the Soviet's 70 divisions in eastern Germany struck tomorrow.

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Oregon veterans to get bonus . . .

. . . was the assurance given by State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson. Pearson stated that Oregon wil pay its promised bonus to veterans of World War II, whether or not Uncle Sam okays the project and whether or not there are any private bidders for the 40 million dollars' worth of bonds it wil take to finance the bonus.

The bonus, now assured veterans as promised by the legislature after being approved at the pols, will be for a maximum of $600. The average is expected to be around $345.

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Complete one minute X-rays are . . .

. . . now a reality. The world's fastest X-ray machine was uncovered yesterday in Washinton, D. C. It's called the picker-polaroid radiograph. With it you could X-ray a wounded man and have a fully developed picture of his injuries inside of a minute. The amazing feature

Inquiring Reporter

Oregon Picnic Idea Gets Nix From Students

By Sue Lichty

Negative answers burst forth from students when asked "Do you think a summer Oregon picnic at Jantzen Beach is a good means of contacting prospective Oregon students?" Criticisms varied from the no date angle to poor means of transportation.

Nancy Allison—senior in art—"No! Most freshmen have made up their minds about what school to enter, before the picnic. Many do not have transportation."

Neil Dwyer—freshman in liberal arts—"I felt that we were being treated too much as children in the entertainment provided."

Henry and Harvey Bell—sophomores in liberal arts—"It should have better publicity, but we had fun even if there weren't too many there."

Lillian Schott—senior in sociology—"I think it is more of a reunion for the old students than a drawing for prospective freshmen. More emphasis should be put on a program for freshmen."

Nannette Silverthorne—junior in art—"Too many think they need dates and stay away when they don't have them."

George Marshall — freshman in liberal arts—"No! I don't think it was a bit worth while this year. It didn't impress me."

Marilyn Thompson — senior in Spanish—"We seem to be getting very few people out for it. If everyone would go, it would be a good means for contacting freshmen."

Margie Williams—sophomore in speech—"It's too early in the summer. I'm always on vacation and some industrious people are working."

Dick Fettig—freshman in business—"It certainly didn't accomplish that purpose this year. If it wer better planned, it would probably be a good way to contact prospective students."

Spanish Table Invites Students

Students interested in improving their Spanish conversational ability are invited to attend the Spanish Table today from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Student Union.

This is an informal gathering of students in all stages of Spanish from the beginning to the advanced. Anyone not enrolled in a Spanish course at the University, who is interested in the Spanish Table may also attend.

The meetings are being scheduled for every Thursday in the room opposite the SU cafeteria.

The boys in the Korean foxholes kept their appointment today. Did you keep your appointment to give blood to help save their lives? Call your Red Cross and sign up for the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. Your blood may help save the life of a wounded man.

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Air Force General Visits ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, commanding general of the 4th Air Force at Hamilton air force base, Calif., visited the air force ROTC unit on the campus yesterday, for an informal inspection.

General Hall, who originally planned to visit here Monday, arrived Tuesday morning by plane from San Francisco. He inspected the faciliites of the military department and visited several classes. The general left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with various other ROTC air force units througout the Pacific Northwest.

WRA Slates VariedProgram

Oregon students will have an opportunity to swing their partners—or a badminton racquet if they prefer—at the Women's Recreation association sponsored Co-rec night to be presented Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Gerlinger hall.

Activities ranging from volleyball and ping-pong to square dancing and swimming will be offered. No admission will be charged. Cokes and candy bars will be sold.

"The informality of the activities offers a good chance to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances," Belle Doris Russell, co-chairman of the event, stated.

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