

World News Capsules

Anti-British Mass Demonstrations Held by Wild Egyptian Students

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

Two thousand rampaging students wrecked a shop and pillaged vehicles in downtown Cairo today during mass demonstrations for ejection of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

It was the second and most costly day of demonstrations in support of the government's decision to scrap its 1936 treaty with Britain, which permits the British to station troops in the Canal zone.

The nationalist demonstration generally was directed at foreign concerns in Cairo, but the crowd shouted mainly anti-British slogans.

Meantime, Egypt moved swiftly to gain parliamentary approval for the decrees Monday calling for abrogation of the 1936 treaty and placing of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan under the crown of King Farouk. At present, the Sudan is jointly administered by Egypt and Britain.

Highly placed sources said Egypt will probably accept a defense pact with the West if given arms and permitted to use Egyptian troops for defense of their own land.

The United States and France have extended full backing to Britain in its refusal to budge from the Suez Canal zone until the Egyptians agree to new defense arrangements for that vital area, official sources said.

To iron out obstacles . . .

... was the purpose of a meeting yesterday between Allied and Communist liaison officers at Pan Mun Jon. The last obstacle preventing resumption of the Korean armistice negotiations is the size of the neutral conference area. It was believed the liaison officers would be able to reach agreement on scope of the neutral area despite the Red demand that it be larger than the Allies want. However, the Allies agreed that territory within the Communists' proposed site be "free from attack."

U.S. tanks and infantrymen terrorized . . .

... Chinese troops in a daring stab eight miles into Communist territory yesterday. The powerful U.S. 2nd division task force made its hit-run "killer" raid in an attempt to end the Communists' month-long stand on bloody "Heartbreak Ridge" on the East-front.

In the air, 32 American Thunderjets damaged and probably destroyed two of 25 Communist Mig-15 fighters which jumped them over "Mig Alley" in northwest Korea. No American losses were reported.

A tank-infantry force also struck up Satae valley east of "Heartbreak Ridge" and blasted Communist bunkers and fortified positions before returning to its lines.

A warm greeting was extended . . .

... to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip by thousands who lined an eight-mile route from the railroad station to Government House in Ottawa, Ontario.

They made two stops on the way to Government House—at Lansdowne Park, where the smiling, statuesque Princess received the key to the city, and at the National War Memorial, where she placed a poppy wreath honoring Canada's dead of two world wars.

They were scheduled to stay in the capital as guests of Gov. Gen. Viscount Alexander until shortly after midnight Friday, giving them enough time to visit everything Ottawa has to offer.

Eisenhower can be elected President . . .

... of the United States if he has the "proper" opportunity and decides to take it, according to Grover Patterson, Editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade.

Patterson, said that Eisenhower's chances as a candidate would be based on two factors: (1) That he can get his Atlantic Pact army ready in Europe early enough so he feels free to return to politics; and (2) That the general, if offered the opportunity by world circumstances, would decide that he could serve his country from the White House.

Taft can be elected President . . .

... or so he was told by two of his aides yesterday. The report from David Ingalls and Ben Tate, who surveyed GOP sentiment for Taft on a 55,000 mile trip through 38 states, shows that Taft is the "overwhelming and obvious" presidential choice of Republican voters and probably could win the GOP nomination "on the first ballot."

Taft merely said, however, that he had "every faith in their political judgment and the sincerity of their report." He added that he probably will announce next week whether he will run.

Achenson denies Stassen's charge . . .

... that he proposed cutting off military aid to Nationalist China at a White House meeting on Feb. 5, 1949, "as a dramatic peace move." However, Achenson acknowledged at a news conference that two days before the White House conference he joined in a top government decision to suspend military aid shipments "pending a clarification of the situation." Achenson also said Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup "was not involved in any way in this matter." Jessup has denied that he attended the White House conference.

Meanwhile, senate Democrats gave indications that they might split ranks on Jessup's nomination as representative to the United Nations.

Inquiring Reporter

Prexy, Student Contacts Raise Varied Views

By Sue Lichty

Should the University president have closer contact with his students? After Tuesday's assembly, many students had definite thoughts on this subject. Some said that he should appear at student functions while others felt no contact between the president and the students was necessary.

Nancy Pollard—senior in art—"Yes. Maybe he would develop a better understanding of students' problems if he knew a few more of them."

Bob Chambers—senior in liberal arts—"No! Personally I don't know him and professionally I don't miss him."

Donna Hart—sophomore in writing—"We could use him at different campus functions, because we need more men anyway. But we don't need him as a counsellor."

Audrey Jones—sophomore in liberal arts—"I think there is an awfully big gap between the faculty and students right now. Maybe he could help the situation by closer contacts with his students."

Donna Knoll—junior in speech—"He has a big enough job to do without personally contacting the students."

Sharon Anderson—junior in music—"His duty as president is to further public relations. Contact with students is part of this job."

Allan Murray—junior in business administration—"By the time students get in college they should be able to take care of their own problems. We don't need President Newburn."

Janice Evans—senior in sociology—"I think it would foster a better understanding between the students and the administration if there could be informal contacts between the president and students."

Jack Cady—junior in journalism—"Yes. He should appear at more student functions and help with student activities."

KWAX Comedy Billed Thursday; Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for "Ten Per Cent," a radio comedy, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the KWAX studios, third floor Villard.

Any interested students, not necessarily speech or drama majors, may read for parts, according to Ansel Resler, director.

The drama will be broadcast over the "Radio Workshop" show at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday over KWAX.

"This production involves the trials of a talent scout in trying to book his clients and the parts of the clients offer exceptional opportunity for characterization," Resler said.

This will be the first KWAX drama directed by Resler, who is serving his first year on the University faculty in the capacity of speech instructor. He has taught at the University of Montana, received his master's degree at Northwestern university and most recently has worked on station KGAR in Garden City, Kan.

ROTC Honorary Will Meet Today

The Command Squadron, Air Force ROTC honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 5 of the military department Bob Heffernan, acting president announced Wednesday.

A Korean war combat film will be shown following a brief business meeting, Heffernan said.

Get your dates for the Sophomore Whiskerino, Oct. 27.

Parents' Release for Blood Donors

(For donors under 21 years of age. This should be clipped out and mailed to parents for signature)

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

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PARENT'S SIGNATURE

Halloween Party On IFC Agenda

The Interfraternity council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union, Dick McLaughlin, IFC president, announced.

Plans for a Eugene children's Halloween party, the proposed clean-up of the cemetery opposite McArthur court and rushing problems will be discussed, McLaughlin said.

Business Office Gets Libe Fines

Library fines will be handled by the University office in the future, J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, and C. W. Hintz, University librarian announced Wednesday.

This change is in line with the procedure of the University as a whole, Hintz said. The business office will deduct library fines from student breakage fees, and no notice will be made to students, as was done in the past.

The business office will notify students by letter of library fines and other charges which exceed two dollars, Hintz said. If a student has a question concerning a fine he may inquire at the business office where a record of fines is kept on file.

'Petticoat Fever' Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for "Petticoat Fever," the second University theater production for the year, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Thursday, Oct. 18. Tryouts will be held at 102 Villard, under the direction of Frederick Hunter, speech and drama professor, who will also direct the play.

Hunter asks that anyone who is interested try out, whether they have had previous experience or not.

"Petticoat Fever" is a comedy with an arctic setting. It will be given in the arena theater. It will be the touring show for the 1951-52 season. Additional performances will be given in Eugene and other towns throughout Oregon.

Chest Campaign Figures Unknown

The campus Community Chest drive ended Wednesday but no estimate of the drive's success could be made, due to incomplete collections, according to Mike Lally, drive chairman.

House collections will be picked up by today and the announcement on the total amount of money taken in will be made in Friday's Emerald.

WRA Sets First Hike

The Outing club, a hiking group sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, will hold its initial hike of the year at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Those planning to attend should meet at Gerlinger.

Included in the hike will be a weiner roast.

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