

World News Capsules

Communists Set Up Opposition With New Demands in Armistice

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(From the wires of United Press)

The Communists have thrown up another roadblock on the path to a Korean armistice. Just when everything appeared set for resumption of the truce talks at Panmunjom, the Reds have come up with two new demands.

They insist that:

1. The neutral zone around the Communist truce team's headquarters at Kaesong camp for a radius of five miles, while that around the U. N. camp at Munsan extend only 3,000 yards (less than two miles).

2. The U. N. command assume advance responsibility for any attacks that may be made on the Communist neutral zone by Korean partisans.

The U. N. command has no intention of yielding to either demand. Unless the Communists retract them, there will be no further armistice talks; but if past experience is any guide, the Reds will back down after they have stalled as long as they feel they can without actually losing contact with the U. N. command.

Egypt today rejected . . .

. . . a four-power invitation to join a middle East pact against Communism, and the Egyptian parliament approved ending of the Anglo-Egyptian treaties covering the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan.

The decision against joining the middle East pact was revealed only a short time after the Chamber of Deputies approval abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaties.

The two moves gave a new and dark turn to Egypt's quarrel with Britain over the stationing of British troops in the Suez Canal zone and the status of the Sudan.

The 10,000 British troops garrisoned in the Suez area prepared yesterday for any eventuality. Outposts were reinforced and signs erected in Arabic declaring the Britons are prepared to meet force with force.

Egyptian troops were likewise alerted for any emergency. In Alexandria, police were reported to have notified the British embassy that they will arrest any British soldier appearing outside the canal zone.

The French Communists suffered . . .

. . . one of their worst political defeats since the end of World War II, as the voters placed themselves squarely behind the government parties in nationwide elections which concluded Sunday, complete results showed yesterday.

French voters lined up solidly behind General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact forces. The Communists were crushed especially hard in areas where Eisenhower's headquarters are located, where American troops are stationed and in areas where the campaign was fought on the issue of the Atlantic Army and SHAPE.

New U. S. atomic weapons may be so "puny" . . .

. . . that they are no more destructive than 5,000 tons of T.N.T. "Educated guesses" that the atomic arsenal includes weapons ranging in "T.N.T." equivalence from 5,000 to 120,000 tons got into print long before the recent flow of official statements about tactical use of atomic violence.

The nearest any top official has come to verifying these estimates was when Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy commission described the new weapons recently before a House appropriations subcommittee.

Dean said, "They include big ones for big situations, and little ones—and this is important—for little situations." Weapons tested at the Nevada proving grounds this month, it is believed, will include actual production models of missile warheads.

Mossadegh today flatly rejected . . .

. . . the United Nation's authority to intervene in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The wan and ailing 72-year-old Premier, coming from a sickbed to make his dramatic appearance before the Security Council, told the eleven-nation body that Iran will resume negotiations with the British only on the problem of compensation for the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the distribution of Iranian oil.

Mossadegh declared that his oil-rich country had rejected a Russian proposal to form a mixed "Irano-Russian Oil Company" to replace the \$500,000,000 Anglo-Iranian concern, whose nationalization gave rise to a dispute which Britain has characterized as "a possible threat to the peace."

"I'll write anything" . . .

. . . said William Saroyan, new hit songwriter. Saroyan currently is finishing two novels, some movie scripts and a play. He also whipped up another tune for Danny Kaye that goes, "Eat, Eat, Eat, Drink, Drink, Drink, Merry Christmas."

The sad-eyed Armenian has racked up numerous noteworthy contributions to culture, including hit plays like "The Time of Your Life"; short stories, books and Oscar-winning movies like "The Human Comedy."

Inquiring Reporter

Students Give Opinions On Emerald Story

By Sue Lichty

Do you approve of the way the Emerald handled the vandalism story in Monday's paper? That was the Inquiring Reporter's question Monday.

Most of the students interviewed did not approve. Many felt that the fraternity name should have been left out, since the Emerald was unable to obtain the names of the offenders. There were a few, however, who strongly approved the way the Emerald handled the story.

Nancy Pullen—sophomore in pre-nursing—"Suspicion is now on all members of that house. The Emerald should have omitted the name of the fraternity."

Roger Perry—junior in economics—"The story was news. Why not print the name of the house? Everyone would find out anyway."

Pinky Walters—junior in sociology—"It wasn't a house function, so why print the name of the house? The story gave the house a bad name."

Louise Andreason—sophomore in liberal arts—"The Emerald was unable to get all of the facts. I think they should have left out the fraternity affiliation of the fellows."

Dick McLaughlin—senior in business administration—"Students disciplined by the university shouldn't be exploited by the Emerald."

Michael Lundy—junior in architecture and allied arts—"The Emerald did right in printing all of the facts they had."

Mary Alice Baker—junior in business administration—"A big issue is being made out of nothing. Why print it at all?"

Dick Kading—senior in business—"Why doesn't everyone just forget it. Who cares?"

Nancy McLoughlin—freshman in liberal arts—"As long as the administration didn't reveal the names, the fraternity should take the blame. The Emerald printed what it could find out, and I think it did what was right."

Oregana Schedule

Oregana picture schedule for today:
Alpha Delta Pi, Carson 2.

HEILIG 4-9311

Now Playing
"Golden Horde"
David Farrar & Ann Blyth
also
"Federal Agents at Large"
Dorothy Patrick & Robert Howell

Note: Heilig Theatre will be closed afternoons only, Monday thru Friday, for an indefinite period for repairs. Box office will be open at 6:00 for evening showings only. Sat. 11:45-Sunday 12:45.

LANE Dial 4-0431

Now Playing
"Ace in Hole"
Kirk Douglas & Jan Stirling
also
"We Were Strangers"
Jennifer Jones & John Garfield

Starts Wednesday
"Apache Drums"
Stephen McNally & Colleen Gray
also
"Lost Horizon"

MAYFLOWER Dial 5-1022

Now Playing
"Iron Man"
Jeff Chandler & Evelyn Keyes

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1951
11:45 a.m. Chem Dept 110 SU
Noon Assembly Comm 111 SU
French Table
Comm Lunchrm SU
Univ Theater 112 SU
Music Comm 115 SU
Movie Comm 302 SU
Promotion Comm 313 SU
2:30 p.m. Newcomers
Alumni Hall Ger
3:30 p.m. Whiskerino Comm 111 SU
4:00 p.m. ASUO Cabinet 337 SU
YWCA Drama Comm 334 SU
Rotary Interviews 110 SU
Entertainment Sub-Comm 313 SU
6:30 p.m. Phi Theta Upsilon 315 SU
Druids 112 SU
Rally Board 111 SU
7:00 p.m. Chr Science 214 SU
Betty Coed-Joe College Dads Room SU
IVCF 334 SU
7:30 p.m. Federalists 110 SU
Fresh Social Chm 112 SU
Phi Mu Alpha
Alumni Hall Ger

European Jazz Featured on KWAX Program

European jazz records from the private collection of Ted Rogane, ex-band leader from Switzerland, are featured over "Jazz Internationale", a KWAX show heard at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Rogane played for the armed forces radio service during the last war and became acquainted with many European musicians. These friends send him the latest recordings regularly, so his collection is completely up to date.

The aim of the show is to illustrate the trend of popular music in Europe and at the same time it proves the great influence of the American idiom on European music, Rogane says. The European jazz artists imitate that style displayed by our Dixielanders in this country, but still manage to retain the flavor of their own foreign influence, he stated.

Rogane has done similar programs in Europe, but nothing like it is heard in this locality. During his first program last week he featured jazz recordings from Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, England, Luxembourg, France and Austria.

"The program is designed to give the jazz enthusiast a complete picture of jazz development all over the world. We have seen it grow up in America, and now it is interesting to note its effect on the rest of the world," Rogane said.

Radio Training Class Scheduled

A class to train students for third class radio engineer's licenses will be held for the first time at 7 p.m. Thursday in 304 Villard, according to Ansel Resler, instructor in speech.

Students interested in taking the course may sign up on the bulletin board, third floor, Villard, Resler said.

Military Honorary Petitions Available

Petitions for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, may be obtained from John Epley, president, at Phi Kappa Psi, and Maj. E. W. Palm at the ROTC building, Epley has announced.

Petitions will also be turned in to all advanced classes, Epley said. The applications are to be turned in to Sgt. I. H. Fox, he said.

Sophomore Whiskerino—Oct. 27

Sabine Leaves For New York

Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the journalism school, will leave this afternoon for New York City where he will spend a period of time as an observer on Time Magazine.

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