

World News Capsules British Troops Go Into Action Against Egyptian Suez Rioters

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(From the wires of United Press)

British troops went into action in the Suez Canal zone Tuesday against Egyptian rioters. Unofficial reports listed 12 dead and 80 injured in fighting between the troops and Egyptians at Ismailia, 75 miles from Cairo and headquarters for British troops in Egypt. Two Britons were said to be among the dead. In Alexandria, Egyptian police reported "several casualties" when they opened fire on anti-British rioters who hurled stones and bottles and burned two private automobiles. British troops went into action in Ismailia when a crowd set fire to a British services post exchange, a British military spokesman announced.

The Supreme Court rejected . . .
... the appeal of a Soviet firm which tried unsuccessfully in Lower U. S. Courts to collect \$1,200,000 (M) in blocked funds of a Latvian shipping company. Lower courts held that the Soviet firm had no standing to sue because this country has never recognized incorporation of Latvia into the Soviet Union.

The United States assumed charge of the Latvian company's three vessels after Soviet troops occupied Latvia in 1940. Trustees were appointed and they operated the ships until they were sunk in 1942. Meanwhile, however, the "Presidium of the Latvian Supreme Soviet" nationalized all Latvian shipping and set up a substitute company called the Latvian State Cargo and Passenger Steamship Line. The following year Latvia was occupied by Germany. Ignoring the Soviet company, the U. S. Alien property custodian took over \$1,200,000 in insurance proceeds and operating revenues in Mid-1933 on grounds the owners of the property were at that time residents of Germany or German-occupied territory.

The most destructive typhoon . . .
... in 20 years whirled into the North Pacific yesterday leaving behind 1,200 persons dead, injured and missing and approximately \$1,000,000 in damages to U. S. military installations. The Japanese National Rural Police said the typhoon, which lashed southern Japan for 48 hours, took a toll of 340 dead, 905 injured and 174 missing. The U. S. Army's logistical command said only six American soldiers were injured. However, the army listed possible damage at approximately \$1,000,000.

Nearly 500 allied troops were resting at camp Mower today after being rescued yesterday from the grounded transport Kongo Maru. They were landed here early today from the attack transport USS George Clymer, which rescued them. Only one man was slightly injured in the rescue operation, the army said. The troops had been aboard the grounded transport, pounded by heavy seas for 36 hours before being rescued. "We're damned glad to be off," one of the allied officers said as they landed here this morning. The logistical command said the greatest storm damage was done at the U. S. base camp Eta Jima where a sea wall collapsed. Almost all the buildings were damaged. The army estimated damage at approximately \$400,000. The police listed more than 175,000 houses and 21,921 non-residential buildings damaged and 120,620 acres of farmland flooded. Roads and railways were severely damaged and more than 1000 bridges were swept away or damaged by the storm.

House Republicans . . .
and some New Deal Democrats joined forces Tuesday to hand the compromise \$5,732,000,000 (B) tax increase bill a stunning and unexpected defeat. The surprise action, on a 203 to 157 vote, probably scuttled hopes for congressional adjournment Saturday. The measure now goes back to a Senate-House conference committee for further study. Democratic leaders had expected that the bill would pass its house test easily and that the Senate would complete congressional action on the measure later in the day. The beaten measure called for an income tax increase of 11.75 percent for most persons starting Nov. 1; higher taxes on cigarettes, liquor, beer, gasoline and other items, also effective Nov. 1, and a corporation tax increase that would have been retroactive to last April 1. It was a compromise between the \$7,200,000,000 (B) bill originally approved by the House last June by a 233 to 160 vote and the Senate's \$5,500,000,000 version. The compromise was wrecked by a strange coalition of Republicans, who did not want much if any tax increase, and a bloc of liberal Democrats who felt that the compromise discriminated against low-income taxpayers as against the wealthy. These Democrats wanted the compromise to be more in line with the original House bill which called for 12-1/2 percent across-the-board income tax hike. The compromise was for an 11.75 percent boost for most taxpayers, but the percentage increase tapered off in the high brackets.

U. S. Sabrejets shot down . . .
... a record total of nine Communist jet fighters and damaged five others Tuesday in mass air battles involving 175 planes over North-west Korea. The United Nations ground assault against Kumsong blasted the enemy off seven more strategic hills and gained up to 1,00 yards Tuesday. At nightfall, the allied troops were locked in the toughest fighting since the four-day drive began at dawn Saturday. Enemy casualties since Saturday were placed at 4,330 dead and wounded. US UN Tanks, artillery, planes and men hit the Communist positions.

Double Showing Of Foreign Films Set For Chapman

The movies "Waxworks" and "The Little Screw" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in 207 Chapman. The first film, a silent German picture under the direction of Paul Leni, tells the story of a poet commissioned by a fairground showman to write stories around three of the figures in his waxworks show, Ivan the Terrible; Haroun-Al-Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad; and Jack the Ripper. The fantasy provided material for many future film-fantasies, including "The Thief of Bagdad," according to Sandra Price, Student Union chairman.

"The Little Screw," is a German titled adaptation of a Soviet animated cartoon, showing how the greatest machines depend on their small parts. The movies are free, and open to the general public.

Local Clubs Call For Entertainment

Calls for entertainment groups have been coming in regularly from the various city lodges and clubs, the university employment office announced. Any person or group of persons with talent to offer for engagements with pay are asked to register in the employment office soon. There have been various requests for talent which can't be filled because students have not signed up. Any talent such as dancing, singing, readings or comedy acts are in great demand, the office reported.

French Painting Subject of Lecture In SU Tonight

"The Painter in Twentieth Century France" will be discussed by Jack Wilkinson, assistant professor of art, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Browsing Room. Wilkinson's lecture is the fourth in the series being sponsored fall term by the Browsing Room committee, the University library and the house librarians. A one man show was given by Wilkinson in San Francisco in 1941, and in 1948-49 he presented an exhibition in the Komba Gallery in the Portland Art Museum. He studied and traveled in 1938-39 in Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, and Switzerland. A graduate of the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, Wilkinson has been at Oregon since 1941. The murals in the Eugene Children's Hospital school were painted by Wilkinson in 1949. Discussion leader will be M. D. Ross, associate professor of architecture.

Representatives from Oregon Colleges To Discuss Prep-College Relations

The annual high school-college relations conference will be held today and Thursday on the campus. Representatives from Oregon, Oregon State, Southern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Oregon Technology Institute, the nursing school and Vanport Extension center will attend the session. The conference will discuss topics of interest to high school seniors concerning Oregon colleges. Representing the University of Oregon in the administrative field will be Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs; Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; and Cy Ellingson, assistant director of men's affairs. Academic representatives will be C. T. Duncan, associate professor of journalism; A. C. Hearn, associate professor of education; D. G. Starlin, Kenneth S. Wood and W. A. Dahlberg, associate professors of speech, and W. S. Laughlin, associate professor of anthropology. The discussions today will be combined with a coffee hour at 4 p.m. at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles Byrne. Thursday will feature more discussions.

Halloween Party Moved From SU To Mac Court

The finale of the Hallowe'en party to be given in the Greek letter houses for 2000 Eugene children has been moved from the Student Union to McArthur Court because of the lack of room, S. W. McCollom, public relations chairman, said. The party will be broadcast by KWAX by transcription, McCollom stated. Gerry Pearson, Kappa Alpha Theta, was appointed head of the entertainment committee for the Mac court party and Muriel Hagendoorn, Alpha Gamma Delta, was named chairman of the decorations committee. Any student who wishes to work on either of these committees should contact Miss Pearson or Miss Hagendoorn as soon as possible, McCollom stated. Tentative plans for the program in McArthur court, which will follow the parties in each house, includes each house winner competing in apple dunking and other games for the grand prize. The best costumes will also be selected at this time, McCollom said.

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