

World News Capsules

Reds Bargaining for Halt at 38th Parallel as Truce Talks Commence

Compiled by Theda Jack

From Associated Press and United Press Wire

U.S. troops built a tent city yesterday for today's reopening of truce talks with a speed that left Communist onlookers agape.

Resumption of the talks at 11 a.m. today (6 p.m. PST) was announced following Communist ratification of the conference "ground rules." Less than an hour later, U.S. troops arrived in a 22-vehicle convoy.

First business on the conference agenda will be the location of a cease-fire line and buffer zone across Korea—the same problem that deadlocked 22 consecutive meetings before the truce talks were suspended Aug. 23, two months and three days ago.

The Communists want the line to be along the 38th parallel, pre-war frontier between North and South Korea. The U.N. command says the line must be along the present battlefield, at some place 45 miles north of the parallel.

The A.E.C. held a dress rehearsal . . .

... yesterday of an atomic-bomb drop from the air. A half dozen military aircraft, believed to be from the air force's special weapons command at Kirtland Field, New Mexico, flew high over Las Vegas, and hovered briefly over the A.E.C.'s Frenchman Flat testing area.

Their appearance was followed by a funnel-shaped blue cloud in the direction of the test site. The cloud rose rapidly and dissipated quickly. Observers could see no flash and feel no rumble such as usually has been associated with atomic tests.

The Commission would give no further information on what took place in the "dress rehearsal."

Should Winnie come back again? . . .

... This is the real issue in today's British elections, whether the average Britisher realizes it or not.

The political orations are over and the voters have been harangued and instructed on such matters as the Iranian crisis, low-cost housing, trouble at Suez, the cost of living and how much candy ought to be included in each person's ration. But the real issue is to vote for or against the man with the big cigar.

Happy Birthday! . . .

... The United Nations started its seventh year yesterday with world-wide celebrations of its birth, while its secretariat and delegations converged on Paris in preparation for what could be its most momentous general assembly session.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie declared in a U.N. Day message that although the "fear of a world war worse than any other in history" dominates the world scene, the U.N. still can be proud of its work during the last six years.

Conference scheduled between . . .

... Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. Acheson and Mossadegh met yesterday as American officials saw grounds for new hope that the United States, acting as "middleman" could get the stalled British-Iranian oil negotiations going again.

U.S. officials are gambling that British and Iranian tempers have cooled enough to make possible "reasonable" oil negotiations for the first time since direct talks were broken off last month in Tehran.

Egyptian coastal batteries opened fire . . .

... yesterday on an Israeli patrol vessel near Egyptian-occupied Gaza in southern Palestine and forced it to withdraw.

The shooting erupted about 125 miles northeast of the tense Suez Canal zone and brought new anxiety to the troubled Middle East.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government banned all anti-British demonstrations throughout the land and threatened drastic penalties for any recurrence of the bloody battles yesterday between demonstrators and police.

Soviet announces it is ready . . .

... to re-examine with the United States all important unsettled international questions.

Russia at the same time announced it will send a full delegation of top experts to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. All personnel of the delegation were not named, but eleven advisors of diplomatic rank and 21 secretarial staffers applied for visas at the French Embassy.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, reviewed the U.N.'s record on its sixth anniversary today with an accusation that the United States has transformed the "universal organization of equal nations from an instrument of peace into an instrument of aggressive war."

Your paycheck is going to be . . .

... smaller next month unless you can wangle a raise in the meantime.

First effects of the increase in income taxes under the new law will be felt then by all wage and salary earners whose pay is subject to the federal withholding levy.

Ostrom Talks on Program

Kellogg Foundation Gives Oregon Educational Grant

By Leonard Calvert

The University of Oregon has been granted \$265,000 by the Kellogg Foundation to improve the caliber of persons who are employed as school administrators, according to Lyle Nelson, director of public services. This is the largest single educational grant ever received by Oregon.

The University was selected for the grant by the foundation committee because they felt that Oregon had the strongest program in the area of education and because they felt that Oregon had closer relations between the school of education and the social sciences than any other west coast school, Nelson said.

There are only six such centers in the United States, among them Harvard, Columbia, Texas, and Ohio State. Oregon is the only school on the west coast to receive a grant, Nelson stated.

Five-Year Program

The aim of the program is to improve the training of the school administrators and to give the school administrators a better understanding of problems within the community. The program, which will last five years, covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

The departments of anthropology, political science, sociology, and economics are cooperating with the school of education in putting the program to work.

Dean P. B. Johnson, of the school of education was responsible for developing the program, and the grant was made possible by him, Nelson stated.

The Kellogg grant and the program it is sponsoring was the subject of a talk given by Vincent Ostrom, assistant professor of political science, to the Faculty Social Science club meeting Tuesday night. His topic was "A Regional Study Program at the University of Oregon."

At the University of Oregon, Ostrom stated, the potentialities for a new program in the social sciences exist in the problems of the region in which we live and work. Here in the Pacific Northwest we have a superb social laboratory in which to study human society as it unfolds in the development of the vast resources and the unique physiographic provinces of this region, Ostrom stated.

Region Setup Explained

Within the regional setting it is possible to see human life in all its interrelations as man comes to grasp with the task of building the necessary social agencies to sustain his needs and aspirations from the materials at hand. The region provides a kind of social micro-

cosm where the dynamics of the physical environment, the flora, fauna and human life, can be seen in all their interrelations and interactions, Ostrom said.

As a microcosm, the region can also serve as a referent in which specialized scientific investigators can make new increments to our scientific knowledge while at the same time relating each further achievement in specialized knowledge and experience shared by each other, Ostrom stated.

For the people of the Pacific Northwest and for the large majority of our students, this region is more than a microcosm; it is the focus from which they look out to see the wide world. The region is their starting point, Ostrom added.

Link Between UO, Citizens

One of the important aspects of a regional studies program is the link that it would forge between the university and the citizens and public agencies in our state and in the region. The future of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest depends very immediately upon the effects of policies pursued by federal, state, and local agencies in the resolution of public problems.

A few years ago, the University of Oregon, sponsored a commonwealth service council which sponsored commonwealth conferences which considered state problems and published a paper called the

"Commonwealth Review," which has since ceased to exist. Under the commonwealth service council, a Bureau of Municipal Research and Service, a Bureau of Business Research and Service, and a Bureau of Education Research and Service were created. These Bureaus still exist, but more or less independently, Ostrom said.

More recent developments in the field of regional studies include the Kellogg foundation program, which is considered with the problems of school administration as they grow out of the problems of the community-region.

Regional Studies Center Asked

Ostrom finished his speech by saying, "For the present it seems to me that the Regional Studies committee and social science faculty members must consider: (1) The development of a broadly interrelated program which recognizes in a regional studies program important new potentialities for the social sciences in the university and the community; (2) The development of some organizational arrangements such as a regional studies center which will stimulate greater cooperation in the University and facilitate easier communication with people beyond the campus; (3) how to secure a few hundred thousand dollars for use to translate some of our potential to action."

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