

World News Capsules

UN, Commies Hold Fifth Session, Buffer Zone Question Unsettled

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery
From Associated Press and United Press Wire

United Nations and Communist Korean truce negotiators met Sunday night for their fifth session of renewed talks at Panmunjom. They entered the meeting still deadlocked on the question of where to place a buffer zone. The Allies are insisting on a cease-fire line based roughly on the present battlefield. The Reds want it based some 5 to 12 miles south of the battlelines.

Red troops have shown . . .

... a surprising surge of activity on the central Korean front. About 1,000 Reds attacked a hill mass southeast of Kumsong, a city reported "neutralized" by the allies. The Reds also have strengthened their forces on the eastern front.

Violence may break out . . .

... today along New York's strike-bound waterfront. A. F. of L. longshore union President Joseph Ryan has told President Truman the longshoremen who want to work will pass picket lines of the 22,000 wildcat strikers today.

John Sampson, leader of the longshore strikers, told the President he will ask the men to go back to work immediately if Mr. Truman sets up an impartial body to review the dispute. Sampson's men are protesting a recently signed contract which they claim they never had a chance to ratify.

Britain's Liberal party . . .

... has given Winston Churchill a qualified pledge of support for his new conservative government the Associated Press reported Sunday night. The Liberals pledged to add their six votes to the Conservatives' 18-seat House of Commons majority.

Shortly before that the United Press reported "Britain's Liberal party refused tonight to join the Conservatives in a coalition government under Winston Churchill, but promised to support those government issues which it deems to be 'in the interests of the country as a whole'."

The Egyptian state council . . .

... has approved general mobilization of manpower, a manpower draft, and a high council of war. All that is needed to make those into laws is approval by the cabinet, which drafted the mobilization bill. In Egypt, a state council has the status of a supreme court.

The Constituent Commission in Sudan, a British-made body, has appealed to the United States to intervene in the Sudan. It says Egypt's scrapping of joint rule with Britain threatens world peace. The commission wants a U.N. commission to help the Sudan achieve self-government and help decide its future.

The defense department has announced . . .

... Korean casualties that include two dead from Oregon, 10 wounded and another man missing action.

The list brings Oregon casualties in Korea to 116 dead, 355 wounded, 31 injured, and 90 missing.

A compulsory military training system . . .

... is recommended for 800,000 youths a year, at a cost of four billion dollars.

The report outlined a full-scale program which would put 18-year old youths into military training for six months, then keep them in reserve units for the next seven and one-half years.

A limited scale of universal training might involve only 60,000 men a year at first. Youngsters would be permitted to finish high school, but the commission went on record against deferments for college students. All these are only recommendations.

In many parts of the nation . . .

... Protestant congregations observing "Reformation Sunday," publicly protested appointment of a U.S. ambassador, Gen. Mark Clark, to the Vatican.

Notices were sent to some 8,000 churches over the nation and "presumably" most of these took part.

One New York minister charged from his pulpit that Roman Catholicism is "making an open bid for power and dominance" in the United States. Los Angeles churchmen said 85 American Baptist convention churches joined in.

Protestant objections generally pointed to the traditional separation of church and state without condemning the Vatican.

Seven persons were killed . . .

... and 23 were injured in the crash of a Pacific Greyhound bus as it bounced off a block of concrete in the roadway on an approach to the San Francisco Bay Bridge yesterday. Authorities said it was the worst wreck in the history of the world's longest bridge.

MOONLIGHT GIRL CANDIDATES

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members will choose six finalists for their Moonlight Girl contest tonight.

The candidates are: Gamma Phi Beta, Gwen Fry; Alpha Phi, Joan Moore; Rebec House, Noreen Johnson; Highland House, Ina Hodes; University House, Madelon Adler; Delta Delta Delta, Frances Bosserdet; Alpha Amicron Pi, Verla Thompson; Alpha Delta Pi, Donna Wilcox; Delta Zeta, Carol Anderson.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Joanne Kirkham; Carson hall 2, Sue Ney; Carson 3, Jean Pallus; Carson 4, Rae Sadis; Carson 5, Pat Bingham; Hendricks hall, Joyce Terry; Carson Campbell, Sabra Chaney; Sigma Kappa, Mary Ann Merrick; Alpha Chi Omega, Rosemary Vaught; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lorraine Lysell; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Wright; Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Joan Renner; Pi Beta Phi, Mimi Jones; Chi Omega, Dorothy Anderson; Delta Gamma, Jeanese Crist; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilyn Power.

Sophs Begin Desserts

A dessert for sophomore YWCA members and their friends will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gerlinger.

This is the first of a series of sophomore desserts planned for fall term with the purpose of giving more girls an opportunity to enjoy the social aspect of the YWCA, according to Ancy Vincent, president of the sophomore cabinet.

Refreshments will be served for ten cents, and a program is planned.

Read and use Emerald classifieds.

Old Smokestack To Come Down

Destruction of the smokestack on the old heating plant at the University was authorized last week by the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

The board also approved spending of \$111,000 for remodeling of the University of Oregon School in Portland, \$28,000 for Eastern Oregon College of Education, and for Southern Oregon College of Education.

An additional \$276,000 was allocated for the purchase of property at those schools. Plans were approved for an OCE dormitory which bids will be called in December.

Chancellor Charles Byrne predicted that college enrollment will be booming by 1960. He said that there is a population increase of 115 per cent among individuals less than five years of age.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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