

**World News Capsules**

**'Minor Refinement' Acceptable; Bargaining Over Area Rejected**

Compiled by Theda Jack

(From the Wires of Associated Press and United Press)

The United Nations truce negotiators were ready Monday to consider "minor refinements" in their proposed Korean cease-fire line but stood firm in rejecting Communist efforts to bargain over the area.

Delegates said the minor changes would leave the way open for restricted concessions but an official added:

"We are not interested in trading real estate. We are working for a military armistice and must have militarily defensible positions."

The U.N. rejected a Communist offer Monday to trade two swampy peninsulas in western Korea for central and eastern mountains captured by the Allies.

The rejection came during a "completely inconclusive" meeting of a subcommittee set up by the U.N. and Red armistice teams to find a mutually agreeable cease-fire line across Korea.

The U.N. has proposed a two-and-one-half-mile-wide buffer zone across Korea generally following the present battle line, but offered to trade the Reds about 200 square miles of territory on the east coast for a similar chunk of Communist-held land in the west, including Kaesong, site of the present Communist truce camp.



**Chinese Communists rushed . . .**

. . . a fresh division into the Kumsong area Monday as United Nations troops won a series of sharp engagements along the 70-mile Korean front.

A new Chinese division was shifted from eastern Korea to bolster badly mauled Red troops around Kumsong. The location of the front lines in the Kumsong area is one of the points at issue in the cease-fire talks at Panmunjom.

Communist jets apparently gave up, at least temporarily, their attempts to break Allied air superiority over North Korea. No air battles had been reported up to mid-day Monday. The Reds lost 51 MIG-15 jets destroyed or damaged in dogfights the previous eight days.



**Winston Churchill will fight . . .**

. . . to the last British tommy to hold the Suez Canal, if fight he must. However, Churchill hopes for compromise and a sharing of responsibility for canal operation. The United States, France, middle eastern nations and the members of the British commonwealth would comprise the canal guardianship.

That would give Egypt a share in canal control but the Egyptians have rejected the idea. It also would further commit the United States to a prime point of British empire policy.



**In the latest violence . . .**

. . . a woman was killed and a man wounded by British troops Sunday night at a road block at Tel El Kebir, 30 miles west of Ismailia, in the canal zone.

British military authorities blamed the incident on the failure of Egyptian police to cooperate in maintaining road blocks in the area, now controlled by British forces.

Egypt prepared Monday to set up a supreme war council and register all men between the ages of 18 and 50 for a mobilization draft as violence again flared in the tense Suez Canal zone.



**The government's universal military training . . .**

. . . planners said Monday they hope to start a six-months UMT program for 18-year-olds on a limited scale next summer.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, a member of the National Security Training Commission, charged by congress with drawing up plans for UMT, said the armed services have advised the commission about 60,000 young men can be spared from the draft at that time for training in the new UMT program.

The object of the UMT program is to take all young men between high school and college—or between high school and the start of a career—for six months' training which is expected to fit them for subsequent reserve calls, if and when they are needed.

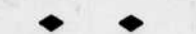


**Police locked arms . . .**

. . . and held back an angry, yelling picket line at the Queen Elizabeth's pier today while 150 "loyalist" longshoremen passed through. It was the first major break in the 15-day-old walkout paralyzing the nation's largest port.

The back-to-work stevedores were loyal to International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) President Joseph Ryan. The pickets belonged to dissident union faction.

Meanwhile, Governor Dewey ordered the New York state mediation board to "undertake all possible efforts to end the New York City dock strike." Dewey added that it was "intolerable that the port of New York should be paralyzed by an intra-union dispute."



**Few top celebrities will be . . .**

. . . missing from the all-star line up that will greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrive Wednesday for a three-day visit in Washington, D.C.

The capital is prepared to give its royal visitors the blue ribbon awaits Elizabeth and Philip from the moment President Truman meets their plane at National Airport until he says goodbye at the White House Friday afternoon.

*Inquiring Reporter*

**Query Shows Men Approve OSC Burning**

By Sue Lichty

Women and men on campus differ in their opinions concerning the recent rash of painting, burning, and wrecking which has been done on the Oregon State campus and which has been attributed to Oregon students by some.

Men laughed it off. They seemed to think that OSC deserved what it got. According to the women, the activities have been carried to extremes and relations between the two schools have been damaged.

Nancy Morse—junior in liberal arts—"Inexcusable! They showed childish immaturity, and it was not a question of school spirit. It certainly in no way has helped any good relations with Oregon State."

Jim Barfield—freshman in business administration—"The only thing we did to them was square up on account for painting our O."

Susan Bennett—freshman in liberal arts—"The burning of the bonfire is part of a friendly competition, but other burnings and wreckings were carried too far."

Dick Anderson—sophomore in allied arts—"Why stop with the bonfire? The school would have made bigger flames!"

Ethel Reeves—freshman in pre-nursing—"Friendly rivalry between the two schools should not be carried to extremes."

Hap Taylor—freshman in pre-law—"It was a lot of fun, but I can't stand the hours."

Karla Van Loan—senior in psychology—"The situation is rather humorous. However, the idea of exchanging malice in regards to property is inexcusable."

Tom Harrison—freshman in journalism—"It is a good idea as long as they don't blow up the Old Ladies home or something like that!"

**Summer Project Discussions Set**

Wilton Hartzler, college secretary for the American Society of Friends Service committee, will arrive on campus Wednesday to confer with University officials and faculty members about the service committee's program for summer projects for students.

Several Oregon students take part in the projects every year. The projects include institutional service units, work camps and international service seminars.

Three years ago at Northwest sponsored a seminar at the Northwest Christian College, and students came from all over the world to discuss economic and social problems, according to Jack Merner, executive secretary for the YMCA, who is handling the details of Hartzler's visit.

Any student who is interested in talking to Hartzler may contact Merner in the YMCA offices sometime today, Merner said.

**Confusion Caused by Misunderstanding Of U. of O. Social Events Requirements**

Misunderstanding of university requirements concerning social events has caused much confusion in the office of student affairs, Mrs. E. R. Jacobs, counselor for women, said Friday.

Whenever women are in men's houses there must be an acceptable chaperone present. An acceptable chaperone is either a faculty married couple or a housemother.

All social events must be listed in the office of student affairs by 5 p.m. Monday of the week of the event. All social chairmen are required to register the names of their chaperones or the event may not take place.

If a dance is scheduled, a \$5 fee must also be paid and a petition must be filed. No fee or petition is necessary for desserts or dinners.

**Student Trainee Program Offered**

Civil Service announces a student aid trainee exam for sophomores and juniors, to be given Dec. 4, Karl W. Onthank, scholarship chairman, announced.

The training program offers special training, both during school vacation and part time jobs, for students interested in chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering.

Eligibility for these positions is restricted to students who complete the required amount of education by June 30, 1952, and who intend to return to school to continue their training.

More detailed information may be obtained in the office of graduate placement, Emerald Hall.

**AFROTC Group To Hear Wattles In Lecture Today**

Freshman air force ROTC students will hear M. D. Wattles, assistant professor of economics, discuss "Geographic and Political Factors of International Economic Relations" at 1 p.m. today in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union.

Wattles' talk is being presented in conjunction with the freshman air force ROTC course in world political geography.

**UO-WSC Movie Set**

Movies of the Oregon-WSC game of last weekend will be shown Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Student Union. Gene Harlow, line coach, will narrate the film.

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