

**World News Capsules**

**Communists Continue Attacks Against Allied Truce Talks**

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck

(From the Wires of Associated Press and United Press)

The Communists continued Monday to complain loudly about Allied delays at the truce-talk table.

The Peiping radio broadcast a semi-official Communist commentary that lashed the U.N. command for failing to accept the Red proposal for an immediate buffer zone across Korea. They said, in effect, the Allies are just stalling.

Previously, the Peiping radio broadcast a new Communist charge that Allied planes had violated the security area over Panmunjom on Sunday and Monday. A U.N. spokesman said the charge is being investigated.

Meanwhile, for the Allied delegates talking to the Reds in Panmunjom, the picture is as before—no progress.

**The air attack was stalled in Korea . . .**

. . . by a drizzly rain Monday, and only six missions were flown. Two weather planes completed their job of reconnaissance, and four B-26 bombers flew through the murk to hit Red front positions with radar bombing.

On the ground, Allied infantrymen plodded through greasy terrain for a three-quarter mile advance that took two slippery hills on the central front.

**A train wreck in a blinding snowstorm . . .**

. . . in Wyoming Monday has killed at least 21 persons—and possibly as many as 32. Many others were injured when two eastbound streamliners, the City of San Francisco and the City of Los Angeles, crashed near the Utah border.

The City of San Francisco rammed the rear of the other train which had halted for a block signal in the blinding snow. The trains are usually ten minutes apart, but the blizzard made both late. Apparently most of the deaths occurred in the last two cars of the City of Los Angeles.

**'The war to end wars' was commemorated . . .**

. . . by much of the nation Monday amidst increasing arms production, an unwanted war half a world away, and faint hopes for enduring peace.

President Truman keynoted the day in a nationwide radio address. He called for an increased defense buildup to guard against new dangers of world war.

The annual wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington cemetery was held within sight of freshly-dug graves for the dead of the Korean war. The president's place at the ceremony was taken by defense secretary Robert A. Lovett. He echoed the president's appeal for strength.

**Prime Minister Churchill told Commons . . .**

. . . Monday there is a possibility of a high-level meeting with Premier Josef Stalin when "circumstances are favorable." He said there were no plans at present for negotiations with the Soviet Union, however.

Churchill made his statement as he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden prepared to go to Washington, probably in January, for conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

**Rescue of Iran from its financial crisis . . .**

. . . came Monday when the International Monetary Fund announced it is crediting that nation with \$8,750,000. The deal was made while Premier Mossadegh talked with President Truman and the State Department about the oil dispute with Britain.

Fund officials say Iran needs the money desperately to help buy food and raw materials to offset the loss of revenue from its oil.

**Egyptian dock workers went on strike . . .**

. . . at the vital Mediterranean port of Alexandria Monday in protest against the loading of a British freighter bound for Bombay.

Egyptian Customs Director General Mahmoud Said Bey urgently appealed to the strikers to return to work. He said the strike went beyond the government's call for a boycott of British goods and was "extremely harmful to our national interests."

Much of the freight blocked in the walkout is badly needed by Egypt, Bey said.

**Closer to home, 'phone workers . . .**

. . . walked off their jobs Monday in Oregon, Washington, and at San Francisco, protesting proposed transfers of men. The several hundred telephone installers are employees of the Western Electric Co.

The dispute came when the company proposed to transfer 30 men from Oregon to San Rafael, Calif., where housing is virtually nonexistent.

There were no picket lines, and normal service was expected to continue in all areas barring equipment failures.

**Philippine Communist rebels were in battle . . .**

. . . Monday with army reinforcements after the Hukdalahaps raided the town of Santa Ana Sunday night.

The outbreak came on the eve of Philippines' provincial and municipal elections Tuesday. Reports said the elections may be postponed in Santa Ana because election materials were burned in the municipal building.

**More American aid to France . . .**

. . . brought an air of urgency to the meeting of General Eisenhower and U.S. Army Secretary Frank Pace in Paris Monday. Main topic at the conference was how to speed arms to the western European army.

The urgency note came as France warned that she faced a serious economic crisis and would not be able to meet defense commitments next year without more American aid.

**Students Given Chance For Summer School Study At University of Oslo**

Students who will have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university by June, 1952, will have the opportunity to attend the University of Oslo's sixth summer school this coming summer.

Open to American and Canadian students, the school will be held from June 21 to Aug. 2, 1952. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an institute for English-speaking teachers, similar to the one held in 1951.

Students may choose courses in four fields: general survey of Norwegian culture, the humanities, social studies, and education system of Norway. All classes will be conducted in English. The administrative staff includes an American dean of students.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course. The session is approved by the United States Veterans Administration. A limited number of scholarships are available for the summer school.

Students attending the school will leave New York on June 11. Reservations for the return trip are available Aug. 5, 19, and Sept. 2.

A catalog of courses, preliminary application material, and further information may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions office, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

**Hawk Praises UO Fraternities**

Fraternity cooperation in the University deferred living program for freshman men was praised Monday by Raw Hawk, director of men's affairs.

"The hands-off policy is one of the finest manifestations of group cooperation I have seen," he declared. Rushing of freshman men, under the deferred living program, cannot begin until winter term; Hawk said that the fraternities deserved credit for their observance of the hands-off policy.

Dick McLaughlin, Interfraternity Council president, added that he felt the houses were earnest in seeing that this program was successful. He pointed out that IFC had voted unanimously last Thursday not to allow any informal rushing during the Christmas vacation, even though the official rush period begins on Jan. 8.

**Foreign Students To Hear Doctor**

Dr. Stanley Richmond, Eugene physician, will discuss federal health insurance in regard to the American Medical Association with the 14 foreign journalism students at their weekly after-supper seminar tonight in the John Straub dining hall.

**Porter Receives Reprints of Article**

K. W. Porter, visiting professor of history, has received the reprints of his article on "Negroes and the Seminole War, 1817-1818" which appeared in the July, 1951, issue of the Journal of Negro History.

Before coming to Oregon, Porter worked for three years writing a history of the Humble Oil and Refinery company in Houston, Texas, under the auspices of the Business History Foundation.

Porter has been working on the general subject of Negroes on the American frontiers for over 10 years. Besides having articles published in the Journal Hispanic American Historical Review. All the articles dealt with the Negroes or the Seminoles, or both.

**AWS Committees Open to Petitioners**

Petitions for the general chairmanship and committee members for the Associated Women Students' benefit Christmas tea to be held on Dec. 1 are now being accepted, the organization has announced.

Petitions may be turned in to Nancy Allison in Hendricks hall or Helen Jackson in Carson or put in the AWS mail box in 312 Student Union. Deadline for petitions is Thursday, 11 a.m.

Faculty members and wives, housemothers, students and Eugene townspeople are entertained at the annual affair. Combined with it is the project of fixing Christmas packages for the underprivileged families of Eugene. Each campus living organization is asked to adopt one family and provide gifts of toys, personal articles and food for it.

Committees open are food, decorations, publicity, collection, program, distribution and invitations.

**Phi Alpha Delta To Visit Court**

Phi Alpha Delta, national professional legal fraternity, is sponsoring a trip to the supreme court of the state of Oregon, Thursday afternoon.

Chief justice James T. Brand has extended an invitation to hear oral argument on two cases during the afternoon.

Members of the fraternity and their guests will adjourn to Judge Brand's residence after the arguments for refreshments.

The trip is part of the group's program to review Oregon's court system.

The United States has over 1,000 species of trees of which approximately 100 are considered of commercial value.

*Listening In . . . On KWAX*

TUESDAY

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:15 United Nations
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Campus News
- 6:00 Music in the Air
- 6:30 Radio Workshop
- 7:00 Showtime
- 8:00 Campus Classics
- 9:00 Serenade to the Student
- 10:00 Anything oGes
- 10:50 News
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off

**He Hopes Not**

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. —(U.P.)—Will Drowne hoped there was nothing in a name when he joined During his first 10 years of collegiate coaching, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame saw his teams lose nine games. Four of those losses occurred in 1950. the Navy as an apprentice seaman.

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