

**World News Capsules**

**UN Proposals Still Unacceptable For Red Prisoner Settlement**

Compiled by Tom Jaques

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

The United Nations rewrote its war prisoner exchange program Tuesday in an attempt to meet Communist objections, but the Reds said it still is "unacceptable."

Communist negotiators in the prisoner subcommittee nevertheless were unusually amicable in contrast to their recalcitrant hostility Monday.

The Reds also were less antagonistic in the truce supervision subcommittee but they still stubbornly refused to agree to a ban on airfield repairs and construction during an armistice.

U.-N. circles speculated the Reds were trying to demonstrate by their adamant refusal to compromise that the Allies might just as well accept Russia's demand in Paris that the security council take over the truce talks.

However, both subcommittees agreed to meet again Tuesday night.

**The tow line parted between Captain Carlsen's . . .**

Flying Enterprise, crippled American freighter, and the British Tug Turmoil Tuesday night, leaving Carlsen and his battered vessel once again at the mercy of heavy seas almost within sight of safety.

Previously the Enterprise had been roughed up by a three-hour storm, before again starting to move toward shore.

Messages from the U.S. Destroyer Willard Keith said the tow line parted near Lizard—a tip of a rocky point of the Cornish coast.

At that time, the Enterprise was believed about 54 miles from Falmouth, England, the port to which she was being towed.

The destroyer's message said no word had been received from Captain Carlsen for some time prior to the line's parting.

At the time of the incident, both the freighter and the tug were plowing through heavy swells in the Atlantic.

**A policy to prevent war in the Middle East . . .**

... was sought Tuesday at the first official meeting in Washington between President Truman and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

But each stood firm on the issue of Red China, where Anglo-American policy differences are the greatest.

Truman refused to budge on non-recognition of Communist China. Churchill was equally firm in saying that the British could not consider withdrawing its recognition of Red China.

It was emphasized that no attempt was made Tuesday to reach any concrete decisions on the many existing problems.

**There was business as usual at SHAPE . . .**

... in Europe Tuesday, after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower took time out Monday to make a brief statement about American politics.

If the general should take an active part in the campaign to nominate him as Republican presidential candidate, a special law would require that he retire or resign his five-star commission.

If Eisenhower were elected president, he would have to give up his army pay of approximately \$18,761 a year during the time he is in the White House because a law prohibits drawing two government salaries.

**Wisconsin Republicans switched horses . . .**

... Monday and now are in full support of Eisenhower for president rather than California governor Earl Warren.

Louis J. Ceci, chairman of the 5th district Young Republicans club of Milwaukee, said "the lack of a decision on Warren's part as to whether to enter the Wisconsin presidential primary forced us to break up our organization for him."

State assemblyman Gerald Lorge, who was one of the leaders in the Warren movement, said "We found that we were going after the same voters who will be for Eisenhower."

**The Reds retook two positions Tuesday . . .**

... only a few hours after United Nations forces ousted them from the bitterly contested points in western Korea.

The Reds took one objective in a furious hour-and-20-minute assault at two-battalion strength and recaptured the second in an hour and 39 minutes with one battalion. Both battles ended almost simultaneously.

In another encounter with the Russian-built jets over "Mig Alley," Sabrejets exchanged a brief firing pass with 10 Migs out of a flight of 50, but no damage was inflicted on either side.

**Alaska, Hawaii statehood is being considered . . .**

... and the Senate Democratic policy committee Tuesday gave priority status to the bills.

Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland announced after the policy committee's first meeting in the new session that the two statehood bills will get "early" Senate consideration.

The Arizona senator also announced that a bill to give home rule to the district of Columbia will be the first order-of-business for the session with debate beginning possibly on Thursday.

**There is more trouble in Egypt . . .**

... and the latest incident proved to be an assassination attempt on Maj. Gen. Hussein Sirry Amer Bey, chief of the Egyptian frontier administration.

Amer was unharmed, but the driver of his car was wounded. The administrator said he was enroute home from his office Monday when two men opened fire on his car in a Cairo suburb.

*Inquiring Reporter*

**Honor System Unfit for UO State Majority**

By Jean Lewis

The much-discussed honor system and how students think it would work at Oregon was the Inquiring Reporter question asked Tuesday. Among those interviewed, it was thought that the system would not work, at least until the students become more familiar with it.

Some thought that such a system would not work because there are too many different types of persons attending school at Oregon. Several thought it a good idea and worth a try.

"Do you think the honor system will work at Oregon?"

**David Karr**—junior in business—"No, I wish it would but I'm afraid it won't. It's too much of a change in a student body as large as this."

**Pat Hartley**—junior in music—"I think it would be worth a try because the University needs some way to deal with cheating."

**Sue Polsky**—junior in literature—"No, because there are too many different types of people at a large university. I think it would take a smaller school to utilize it."

**Martha Walker**—senior in biology—"Just thinking of students in my own classes, honesty is really up to the student, honor system or not, so whether under the present system or under an honor system the same students would cheat—at least until the tradition is built up."

**Jim Wilson**—junior in music—"No, in certain schools or departments it would work best but not where classes have not been conditioned for it."

**Judge Elderkin**—sophomore in pre-law—"No because the system at Oregon will admit any high school graduate into the university."

**Bob Ford**—sophomore in pre-journalism—"I think it would be a good thing but I don't think it's something you can expect results from immediately because students at Oregon aren't familiar with it."

**Keith Watkins**—special student in math from Northwest Christian college—"I think it's possible but it would take some educating and training to instill the students with the idea. At NCC they have the honor system and it works quite well but in order to have it work at Oregon it would be necessary that the student body have a code of honor as a basic part of the approach to life, and I think at NCC the vast majority has that code. The honor system would work at Oregon provided that same type of spirit were instilled into the student body."

**Forty-one Apply To Enter Oregon Medical School**

Forty-one students have applied for admission to the Oregon Medical School's 1952 fall class. Applicants will be interviewed Friday in Room 1 of McClure hall. An informal question and answer period will precede the interviews and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Those applying include Nabi Aziz Abdul, Ralph Adams, James Bauer, John Belt, Robert Blaisdell, Thomas Biner, Donald Bowman, David Brown, Jack Burke, Richard Bylund, Bert Campbell, McGregor Church, John Cleland, James Elliott, Roy Ellsworth and Charles Fredricks.

John Garvey, George Halling, Charles Krey, James Kreuger, Howard Kubler, James Lee, Donald Malm, John McBee, William Mikkelsen, R. O. Morrison, James Myers, Jules Napier.

Wayne Parpala, Archie Pitman, Howard Russell, Laurence Semler, John Shaw, Raymond Steed, Richard Stevens, Harlan Thoreson, Richard Tigney, Joseph Waltz, David Williams, Daniel Yuzon and George Zupan.

**Honor Code Possibilities Discussed; ASUO Senate Investigation Underway**

First winter term meeting of the University's student-faculty honor code committee has been tentatively set for this week, according to Committee Chairman E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics. The committee, created by the ASUO senate, is investigating the possibility of an honor code for Oregon.

At the final senate meeting fall term, Ebbighausen presented a preliminary committee report and indicated the group was generally in favor of establishing a code. A final report, he said, might come winter term.

By interviewing various student and faculty members he told the senate, the committee found the overall opinion about an honor system was favorable.

Members of the committee, be-

sides Ebbighausen, include Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president, John Beal, E. R. Bingham, instructor of history, Jean Gould, Arlo Giles, Al Karr and Marilyn Thompson.


If the final report favors a code, Ebbighausen stated, it will probably include ways and means of carrying out the plan.

**UO Student Cited**

Bob Chittock, sophomore in architecture and allied arts, was cited by Eugene police with failure to yield the right-of-way as the result of a collision at 10th and Oak sts. at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Officers estimated damages to his 1939 sedan at \$35. Damages to the other car, driven by Neil Knepper, Rt. 4, Eugene, were estimated at \$150.





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