

World News Capsules

U.N. Offers Compromise Plan On Exchange of War Prisoners

Compiled by Tom Jaques

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

The United Nations returned to Panmunjom Monday with a new compromise offer on exchange of war prisoners, but a series of sharply worded Communist broadcasts raised new doubts as to success of the armistice talks.

The North Korean Pyongyang radio accused the United Nation of "brutal and aggressive" action in bombing a Communist prison camp at Kangdong a week ago and said it was done to "destroy" the truce conference.

Peiping radio renewed its demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, an issue that almost broke up the talks in the past.

The Allies eased their demands on the exchange of Korean war prisoners Sunday but failed to break the month-old deadlock.

Seven survivors of a Korean . . .

. . . Airlift DC-4 crash told horrifying tales Sunday of the deaths of the 36 others aboard their plane. The seven were rescued Saturday by a tiny outboard motor boat put out by volunteers who heard their cries for help; they watched their companions freeze or drown in the 27-degree ocean before aid arrived.

The DC-4, chartered from Trans-World airlines by the army and flown by a Northwest airlines crew, plunged into Hecate Strait as it attempted an emergency landing at Sandspit field on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Three Royal Canadian air force divers waited for calmer seas before braving the icy waters of Hecate Strait to attempt recovery of the 28 bodies remaining after eight were recovered Saturday.

Five of the eight crewmen were rescued . . .

. . . Sunday from the burned wreckage of an air force B-17 rescue plane that had been searching for the Korean airlift DC-4 crashed near Sandspit, B.C.

The remaining three members of the crew were still missing and are feared to have died in the flaming wreckage after the plane slammed into the wooded slope of Mt. Olympus.

Two high school students are . . .

. . . said to have been killed and 15 Egyptian police injured Sunday in two separate clashes. The Education Ministry has ordered all primary and secondary schools in Cairo closed until January 26th because of the continued student clashes with police.

Sister Anthony, 52, an American nun, was shot through the heart on the steps of a convent in Ismailia. The shedding of the first American blood in the Anglo-Egyptian struggle for the Suez Canal draw a warning from a U.S. Consul that "important repercussions" were certain.

U.S. jet pilots shot down . . .

. . . two Russian-made MIG-15s Sunday in a dogfight over Communist Korea. No U.S. losses were reported.

Eighteen B-86 Saigejets, flying cover for fighter bombers raiding Red installations on the ground, tangled with 60 MIGs 30,000 feet up.

The ground-strafting fighter bombers tore up a rail yard near Kwak-san and blasted holes in the Communist supply network elsewhere in Korea.

Night-prowling B-26 bombers struck at Red trucks convoys through breaks in the cloud cover Saturday night and early Sunday. Some 30 trucks were destroyed.

Increasingly cold weather virtually halted fighting on the ground.

Oregon Republican boosters of General . . .

. . . Eisenhower plan to speed up collection of names on petitions to put the General's name on the state G.O.P. Presidential primary ballot next May, it has been announced at Salem by Secretary Mark Hatfield of the "Oregon Eisenhower for President committee." Hatfield has just returned from the Republican national committee meeting in San Francisco.

Hatfield says community groups backing Eisenhower will be organized in every Oregon county. He refuses to say when the petitions entering the General's candidacy will be filed with the Secretary of State.

There were indications at the San Francisco meeting that California's Gov. Earl Warren and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen also will enter the Oregon Republican Presidential primary.

The Navy has begun mass inoculation . . .

. . . of residents in the flood-hit Los Alamitos area in Orange county, California. The inoculations are a precaution against typhoid infection.

A navy spokesman says drinking water may have been contaminated by broken cesspools that overflowed into flood waters. Much of the area's drinking water comes from shallow wells.

Senator Robert Taft said Sunday . . .

. . . that Eisenhower backers are crying because Taft's campaign manager, David Ingalls, has said the General can't win the Presidency. Taft observed that he's heard that charge about himself, many times.

Taft said (on N.B.C.'s Meet the Press television show) that he will support Eisenhower if the General is nominated and he added, I might ask whether he will support me if I should be nominated."

Professor Mills Dies

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leys. Mr. Mills was born in St. Sterling, Wis., July 22, 1907. He attended Arizona and California public schools. He studied at the University of California at Los Angeles receiving his bachelor's degree in 1929 and his master's degree in 1931.

He worked as a statistical clerk for McCormick Steamship co. following graduation. In 1933 he became an assistant teacher at the University of California at Berkeley and five years later came to the University of Oregon.

He is survived by his widow, the former Hazel I. Emery of Long Beach, Calif. A student of transportation and folklore, she contributed research to many of her husband's projects.

Mr. Mills is also survived by his father, William J. Mills of Saratoga, Calif.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Poole-Larson Funeral Home.

Letters to Editor Demand Action

(Continued from page one)

itories too and I don't see how you can forget them, half or more of the student body." (OSC's fight with P. T. & T. involves fraternities and sororities only.)

In the Dark

Kading did not know if, with the pay phone increase from five to ten cents effective today, pay telephones would be any less expensive than business phones now. With the rate at five cents, he told the senate, pay phones were somewhat less expensive for houses.

But from the standpoint of convenience to students, he told the senate, he was in favor of business phones.

Committee Members

Members of the Oregon phone committee includes, besides Kading, Anne Dielschneider, sophomore in art, Ann Thompson, senior in mathematics, Ned Takasumi, senior in history and six members of the senate who volunteered to

assist Thursday. They are Don Collin, junior in economics, Virginia Wright, senior in sociology, Al Karr, sophomore in journalism, Judy McLoughlin, sophomore in English, Jeanne Hoffman, senior in sociology, and E. R. Bingham, instructor in history.

● Campus Briefs

● Duck Preview chairman petitions will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday in the ASUO office, according to ASUO President Bill Carey. Petitioners will be screened and interviewed by a senate committee next week. Duck Preview, annual program for high school seniors, is Apr. 25 and 26.

● Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, will have their first tryouts for new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's pool in Gerlinger hall.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

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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