

World News Capsules

Great Britain Yields to Demands; Close Their Consulate in Iran

Compiled by Tom Jaques (From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

Great Britain yielded to Iranian demands Monday and closed all its consulates throughout the country.

A British embassy spokesman said nine British consulates were closed, effective Monday morning. He said these included Belgian consulate sections whose interests were represented by the British counsels at Tabriz and Khorramshahr.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, meanwhile, announced he will reply in a radio broadcast today to an ultimatum of the fanatical Faidayan Islam sect threatening to assassinate him unless he frees its imprisoned leader.

During the weekend, Mossadegh accepted a plan under which he will receive \$23,000,000 in United States "Point Four" aid.

Fierce Red fire on the Korean front . . .

. . . forced back United Nations raiders on the western sector of the line Monday.

The U.N. raiding patrol first attacked a hill northwest of Yonchon, only to be thrown back by intense small arms and mortar fire.

On the eastern front, U.N. patrols fought four engagements with Communist units and killed 24 Reds and captured 5 others in a 20-minute fight.

Bad weather impaired the air activity for another day.

A 'Price of Peace' spending budget . . .

. . . calling for \$85,400,000, was handed to Congress Monday by the president. It was capped off with the announcement of a mammoth future expansion of the U.S. atomic weapons program.

The new budget provided a record \$1,775,000,000 for atomic energy in fiscal 1953, but its really big items were \$51,200,000,000 for our armed forces and \$10,500,000,000 to help build up our allies against the Communist menace.

President Truman conceded that his budget will involve a heavy burden on our taxpayers, but that the price of peace is preparedness.

Twenty-four Indo-Chinese were wounded . . .

. . . Monday and government buildings were damaged by seven time bombs which Communists terrorists planted in the crowded streets of the southern Indo-Chinese city of Saigon.

The terrorists used a new technique. They attached plastic time bombs to bicycles, rode the bicycles into the crowded center of the city, and abandoned them beside government office buildings.

This is the second time in less than two weeks that rebel Viet Minh bombs had spread terror through mid-morning crowds.

Communist activities in Los Angeles . . .

. . . are being investigated, and the first hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities got under way Monday.

The hearings will deal largely with the extent of "Red infiltration" into legal, medical and to other professional groups in the Los Angeles area.

Red activities in Hollywood, put under the committee spotlight several times before, would play but a secondary part in the latest study, one source said.

There is fighting in Egypt again . . .

. . . and the government promised a full investigation of the killing of an American nun, just as British troops raided a big guerrilla ammunition depot Monday. Four Egyptian guerrillas were killed and a British officer was seriously wounded.

The guerrillas fired with Sten guns when the British troops surrounded a cemetery where the ammunition was stored.

U.S. embassy in Cairo said Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag Pasha promised American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery that he would investigate the death of the nun.

Truce talks reached a dead end . . .

. . . Monday with both sides refusing to budge. Only a major policy change by the United Nations or the Communists and the endurance contest and lead the negotiations from a dead end.

Each side served notice Monday that it will not yield on the two main issues blocking an armistice—the U.N. demands for voluntary repatriation of war prisoners and for a ban on military airfield construction.

At the same time, the U.N. denied a Communist charge that Allied planes deliberately bombed and strafed a properly-marked Communist delegation convoy on the Pyongyang-Kaesong road last Friday.

Congress rejected \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes . . .

. . . even before it reached them Monday. President Truman's own Democratic tax spokesmen in Congress refused in advance to hike rates.

The outstanding fact in the fiscal policy which the president and Congress together establish for the nation is that the treasury is in for more deficits and the dollar for more devaluation.

Poor but 'capable' high school grads . . .

. . . may be able to attend college through scholarships and loans totalling more than \$30,000,000 a year if Congress approves President Truman's request to help thousands of students.

Written aptitude tests would determine who gets the payments, and a "means" test would determine how much. The youth could choose his own college.

Architecture School Chooses Top Plans for Garden Center

The University's School of Architecture and Allied Arts was recently selected as the location for assembling and judging competition plans for a garden center which were submitted by departments of landscape architecture in colleges and universities which participate in landscape exchange problems.

Three blue seal plans, the highest awards, were selected. All were submitted by the University of California. Three red seal plans, second awards, were chosen. Two of these were submitted by the University of Georgia and one by Iowa State.

Fifty plans were received for the garden center competition from 8 of the 14 schools which are members of the exchange organization. The following schools were represented: University of Massachusetts, University of Georgia, Ohio State university, Iowa State college, Michigan State college, Kansas State college, Texas A&M and the University of California.

The University of Oregon division of landscape architecture is a member of the Landscape Exchange Organization, but did not submit any plans for this particular competition, hence the staff and facilities of the school were utilized for the judgment. The decision to compete in any one problem rests with the individual school and the schools used for judgments change with each problem.

The jury here consisted of F. A.

Cuthbert and H. R. Sebold of the division of landscape architecture; W. S. Hayden, architect, of the School of Architecture; Clarke K. Hamlin, architect, Eugene; W. Riley Matsler, superintendent of parks and recreation, Eugene; and Miss Edith Schryver, landscape architect, Salem. G. S. Jette, division of landscape architecture was secretary and adviser to the jury.

A selection of the better drawings was made by the jury for circulation to the member schools, accompanied by the comments of the jury on each, as recorded by the secretary, G. S. Jette.

Representatives Asked For Political Convention

Neil Chase, publicity chairman for the mock political convention scheduled for May 2 and 3 on the campus, has requested that living organizations elect one representative for each state they were assigned in the list published in Friday's Emerald.

Representatives are asked by Chase to contact Bob Ridderbusch, 5-9644.

A correction has been made to the pairing list released Friday. Carson four and Phi Kappa Psi have been assigned West Virginia and Maryland. Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon will represent New York and Nevada.

All-campus Vodvil Petitions Wanted

Petitions for co-chairman of the all-campus Vodvil show to be held in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund drive spring term have been called for by WSSF chairman Joanne Sloan.

Petitions may be turned in at Delta Gamma by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The two chairmen will represent the ASUO and WSSF interests in accordance with a stipulation set up by the ASUO Executive council last spring.

Physics Professor To Attend Confab

W. V. Norris, professor of physics, will attend the national meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Columbia university Jan. 29 through Feb. 2.

Norris, who is also a member of the national executive committee of the organization as a representative of the Oregon section, will preside over one of the afternoon panel discussions.

Representatives of 12 sections will speak on the past and future functions of the APT during the panel discussion. The title of the panel is "The Activities and Objectives of Regional Sections".

During his trip, Norris will visit Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and Schenectady, N.Y. in connection with a microwave research project at Oregon.

Top of the morning!

that's the way to start the day

...reading the news features, sports, reviews and editorials in your



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