

World News Capsules

Communists Spread Propaganda On Germ Warfare in Korea

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery

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

The United Nations command charged tonight that Communist propagandists have accused the Allies of waging germ warfare to cover up epidemics in North Korea.

A "Voice of the United Nations Command" radio broadcast said the epidemics were made worse by "infected bandages" and "decayed food." The broadcast was an answer to a Communist propaganda campaign "protesting" that UN planes have dropped thousands of disease-laden fleas, flies and cockroaches in North Korea.

The campaign was launched by Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, Communist radio broadcasts and Red correspondents at Panmunjom.

A spokesman for General Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters earlier Wednesday categorically denied UN forces had used bacteriological weapons at any time in Korea.

It appears certain now . . .

. . . that Alaska will not get statehood at this session of congress. The conclusion is based on the senate's action today in sending the Alaska statehood bill back to the committee for further study. The senate returned the bill to the interior and insular affairs committee by a one-vote margin. The group was instructed to study a possible constitutional amendment to give Alaska more self-government and some voting representation in congress without giving it statehood.

Twenty-five Democrats, primarily from the south, lined up with twenty Republican senators to vote for pigeonholing the measure.

Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett . . .

. . . disclosed today that only a little over one-half of the 50 ground divisions planned this year for Western European defense will be combat ready.

The rest, he told a news conference after returning from the North Atlantic treaty meeting at Lisbon, will be reserve divisions with full equipment but below strength in manpower.

Lovett also said that the United States will not furnish any of the so-called reserve divisions and will not send any more full-strength ground divisions to Western Europe this year.

Radical Socialist Premier Edgar Faure . . .

. . . won the first round Wednesday in his fight to push a record \$9,628,000,000 1952 budget through the French national assembly.

The assembly, in a simple show of hands, approved Faure's motion to consider immediately the government's budget over the opposition of the assembly finance committee. One third of the budget is earmarked for defense.

Texas lawmakers demanded Wednesday . . .

. . . that the state department negotiate immediately an "improved" agreement with Mexico to provide the southwest with laborers needed for seasonal farm work.

The house Tuesday passed and returned to the senate legislation aimed at stemming the illegal flow of Mexican "wetbacks" across the border in search of jobs in this country.

Pay Telephones Come In Spite of Opposition

Pay phones were installed in living organizations before school started fall term. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company said they would have come earlier, but lack of equipment held up the installation. Two years ago the company told the University pay phones would come eventually.

When it was announced by the company last spring that it would install pay phones there was some scattered student dissatisfaction but, despite plans to confer with telephone officials in Eugene, nothing was done.

The pay phones are for general calls; business phones were put in fraternities and sororities for business calls.

Tariff Was Basis

Basis for installing the phones, the company explained, was an old Public Utilities commission-filed PT & T-created tariff, which said public service (pay phones) will be furnished in semi-public and public locations and flat-rate service not provided where phones are accessible to the general public.

When Louis Eade, local company manager, was contacted by the Emerald, he said Oregon State college had pay phones in its living organizations and Oregon was the next step. Administration officials said they were told the same thing. OSC, however, had pay phones in dormitories but not in fraternities and sororities.

There were some attempts to file a complaint with the PUC in order to obtain a hearing, but none of them were considered formal complaints, which is required to get a hearing.

Oregon and OSC students got together to discuss the situation and found that Oregon was fighting pay phones in all organizations, while OSC was battling them in Greek houses only since the OSC administration had requested coin box service for dormitories.

Informal Meeting Held

An informal meeting was arranged between students at Oregon, OSC, Willamette, PT & T officials and PUC officials for Dec. 4. Dick Kading was appointed by ASUO President Bill Carey to lead Oregon's fight.

Out of the meeting came the company's proposal: Pay phones for long-distance calls and off-campus calls, a campus exchange with flat rate phones and present business phones.

Stopped by Senate

The ASUO senate laid aside the proposal and voted to work for a formal hearing with the PUC. Basis for the fight, it was said, was to be that living organizations are private. If that were not successful, then it would be that it is unfair to have pay phones in one's "home for nine months".

On the Monday night following the senate meeting 250 students

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PT&T Job Interview In Placement Office

Hubert F. Leonard, H. L. Merritt, T. Wamach, and D. M. Barickman of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will be in the graduate placement office today to interview students interested in positions with this company.

Merritt will interview men holding master's and doctor's degrees in physics and mathematics for positions with the Sandia corporation.

The other three men are looking for accountants especially in office management supervision.

Appointments for interviews may be made in the graduate placement office, Emerald hall.

Mom's Chairman Petitions Wanted

Call for Mother's Day chairman petitions has been extended until 4 p.m. Monday, according to Bill Carey, ASUO president.

He explained that only one petition had been turned in before the first deadline, last Monday, and felt more were needed. Students interested in petitioning may find valuable information, he said, in the reports of previous chairmen filed in room 204 of Emerald hall.

Read and use Emerald classifieds.

Lonely Recluse Joins His Dog In Death

PARIS(U.P.)—Fernand Rogue, 64 retired and lonely postal clerk, often told friends if he lost his faithful old dog and sole companion, he wouldn't want to keep on living. Once, when the dog went three days without eating, Rogue didn't eat either, friends recalled. Then one day police reported finding the bodies of both Rogue and his dog stretched out in the old man's tiny, gas-filled Paris flat.

Eugene's Most Modern Shop RUSH INN ON THE CAMPUS - 854 E. 13th

HOW TO COMMIT SUICIDE



No not you!—but possibly your country. Nations have collapsed before because they allowed disunity to destroy them.

Why do we love America? Because, under our form of government, the individual—and that means you—is considered important.

But this works two ways. If we want to be secure in our own right, each of us must be willing to respect the rights of others.

If we discriminate against other people for any reason, we'll soon find others discriminating against us. Then what will we have? A family squabble—national disunity—and the enemies of our system laughing up their sleeves.

Make sure you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember, that's being a good American citizen.



Accept or reject people on their individual worth