

The Nation and the World . . .

Ike Rests in Georgia, Refuses Offer of Plane

Compiled by Lee McGary
Emerald Assistant Wire Editor

(AP)—President-elect Eisenhower is in Augusta, Georgia, for a ten-day rest. He and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to spend the vacation in a cottage owned by Bobby Jones, former golf champion.

Before leaving New York, Eisenhower made it plain that he is going through with his plan to go to Korea. President Truman offered Ike the use of the presidential plane, "Independence", for the trip.

Eisenhower replied that a military transport plane would be satisfactory. He gave no indication of when he plans to go to Korea.

Eisenhower also accepted a Truman offer to have a representative sit in on discussions of the budget to be presented to the new congress.

On the warfront—Eisenhower's election—with a promise to visit Korea, got a mixed reaction among the troops he is going to see. There was some cheering, some booing—of the election result among the frontline and rear area troops. The general opinion of the soldiers is that they hope Eisenhower can do something about getting them home.

Reds Veto Water Zone

(AP)—Russia has accused the United States of what the Soviets term a new aggressive act.

The Soviet Union refuses to recognize as legal a U.S. Naval defensive zone in Korean waters. Russia says the U.S. Naval order of September 27th was an extension of a 1950 blockade which she says violated freedom of the seas.

The Russian attitude was contained in a note delivered to the U.S. government in Washington Tuesday and it was broadcast Wednesday night by Moscow radio.

The Naval order to which the Russians object is an apparently routine announcement by U.N. Far East Commander General Mark Clark on September 27th. It says that a sea defense zone is being established in South Korean water, particularly a round islands on which war prisoners are held, to "eliminate infiltration of enemy agents."

Lull Hits War For Korean Hill

(AP)—There is a lull in the ground fighting for Triangle Hill in Central Korea. Allied leaders ordered South Korean troops to break off their seventh frontal attack on the hill. Artillery took over the brunt of the three week-old battle for the vital position.

The decision came during a visit to the front of General James Van Fleet, eighth army commander.

On nearby Sniper Ridge, the Allies have won their objective. Reds attacking the highest peak—Pinpoint Hill—were knocked back by allies' shells and machinegun fire.

Strike Slows Down Airline Operations

(AP)—A strike against United Airlines is cutting into that line's operations. Three hundred flight engineers have walked out in the United States and Hawaii. The A. F. of L. Flight Engineers association says all overseas United Airlines flights were affected, except its air lift to Korea . . . and some domestic flights also were hampered.

Wiley Asks Conference

(AP)—Republican Senator Alexander Wiley calls for administration representatives and president-elect Eisenhower's representatives to confer immediately on policies affecting Korea and other major problems facing the United Nations Assembly.

Wiley is a member of the U.S. delegation to the assembly.

Some diplomats at the U.N. in New York expressed fear in private talks that the American U.N. delegation now might be regarded as a "lame duck" group without effective force in U.N. debates.

Senator Wiley indignantly said, "Don't call me a lame duck!" when told of those comments. He is the ranking Republican on the senate foreign relations committee.

The view of some leading U.N. delegates is that the U.S. delegation should be reorganized quickly if any business is to be done at the current assembly.

In Washington, high administration officials have expressed hope that Eisenhower will select his secretaries of state and defense and get them working in the departments studying foreign and military problems by the end of this month.

Some of Truman's advisers believe he should take the lead in inviting such a move.

GOP Slogan Called Clincher

(AP)—Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, says the Republican slogan "Time for a change" had such a great effect that Stevenson or no one else could have stopped the G.O.P. victory drive.

Wyatt says the major factor in the Republican victory was "a matter of cycle and time for a change."

He adds, "I do not think any single issue could have changed the election or that anyone could have led the campaign as ably, and with such high purpose, as Stevenson did."

"What about 1956?" Wyatt was asked. His reply . . . "only the future can tell. But I told Governor Stevenson and others told him too, that our feeling was 'Stevenson for 1956.'"

T-H Law Repeal Seen Impossible

(AP)—Reporting from Washington, Associated Press labor writer Norman Walker says union leaders have conceded privately that their hopes for repealing the Taft-Hartley law and winning other union goals have been practically wiped out in the Republican victory.

Walker says union leaders are mourning the G.O.P. win as probably a sign of the waning of labor's influence in government . . . a position it has enjoyed during the 20-year Democratic regime.

Campus Calendar

11:30 Faculty-Federal Conf	112 SU
Noon Co-op Bd	111 SU
Phi Beta Cabnt	114 SU
Arch & Arts	110 SU
1:00 House Comm	313 SU
3:00 HC Bonfire	213 SU
4:00 Panhell Exec Coun	111 SU
Lect Comm	337 SU
Federal Svc Hr	
Dads Rm SU	
AWS Congress	315 SU
6:30 Rally Bd	110 SU
ASUO Senate	334 SU
7:00 IFC	315 SU
Phi Eta Sigma	111 SU
7:30 Chess Club	112 SU
Phi Delta Phi	3rd Fl Ger

Student Court Dismisses Four Traffic Cases

Four cases were pleaded before the student traffic court Wednesday night but because of extenuating circumstances all four charges were dismissed.

Members of the court discussed the possibility of marking one of the worst scenes of violations—the Fiji parking lot. Students persist in parking in the lanes on the ends which are supposed to be used for entering and leaving the lot only.

The court proposed to mark these lanes with yellow paint, to point out the fact that they should not be used for parking purposes. Permission for this is to be sought through the dean of men, who will make arrangements through the physical plant.

Cards Sent Out

Thirty-eight cards were sent at the Wednesday session to first offenders—people who should have either appeared in court at this last session or who should have settled the matter in the Student Affairs office before.

There were also 13 cards sent to people who have failed twice to appear at a court session, and they were asked to settle the matter immediately with the Office of Student Affairs. This more dramatic step was taken because the court cannot continue to handle these delinquent offenders.

Students who have cars on campus were again urged to register their cars, if they have not done so already, and to put the stickers on their cars after they have registered. Failure to do this results in all violations being doubled, even if the car is registered in the court's files.

Use for Money

As a matter of interest, the question of what is done with collected violation money was discussed. The court uses this money for a scholarship, which they present annually at the Mortarboard ball. Last year's scholarship winner received a total of \$165, to be applied on tuition and expenses.

At the next regular session Wednesday, November 19, the court will hear cases of violations that occur during this month and also cases of students who have received reminders for past violations and wish to settle the matter then.

Button Sales Short Of Quota by 2,000

Homecoming button sales are still 2,000 pins under the number needed to finance the activities of Homecoming, according to Kay Moore, finance chairman.

Late Wednesday evening the sales had reached only 3,000. The committee has a goal of 5,000 which must be met in order to meet the expenses incurred in the queen selection, variety show, bonfire, noise parade, publicity, promotion, and for trophies and prizes.

Button sales on campus will continue in the Co-op and the Student Union Thursday and Friday. Members of the honorary pledge classes, Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon are selling the pins.

Northwest Job Opportunity Conference Scheduled on Oregon Campus Today

(Continued from page one)

a question and answer period. Students are to attend the session of most interest to them.

J. W. Soha, associate professor of business administration, will preside over the accounting and auditing sectional meeting held in Commonwealth 134. Speakers will include John Wenn, Jr., assistant to the director of the production marketing administration; R. C. Lindberg, U.S. Forest service training officer; and Ben Hundley, administrative officer of the fish and wildlife service.

Science and Science Options

The science and science options meeting will be held in Commonwealth 231. R. T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, will preside. Edward L. Perry, fishery management biologist for the fish and wildlife service; F. S. Creager, assistant chief of the regional personnel management division of the soil conservation service; and Howard L. Spragg, personnel officer of the bureau of land management, will address the group.

The secretarial and office management section, held in Commonwealth 331, will be presided over by Catherine M. Jones, instructor in business administration. Miss Ruth Carr, administrative assistant to the Bonneville Power administration; and Della Boger, personnel technician for the soil conservation service will talk.

Goldhammer, et. al.

At the social science and general business meeting in Commonwealth 332. E. C. Robbins, instructor in economics, will preside. Speakers for this section include Bernard Goldhammer, chief of the branch of power requirements of the Bonneville Power administration; Dean R. E. Wright, consulting architect for Bonneville Power administration; Robert L. Small, real estate officer for the general services administration; and Frank L. Cole, civilian personnel officer for the corps of engineers.

The personnel administration, psychology, and public relations meeting in Commonwealth 333 will be presided over by Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department and S. T. Ford, assistant professor of business administration. Roscoe A. Day, director of personnel for the Bonneville Power administration; Rolla A. Reedy, training officer for the corps of engi-

neers; and David Mayer, personnel officer at the Veteran's hospital, will speak to this group.

Any or All

Students may attend any or all of the meetings, according to Kark W. Onthank, director of graduate placement. He urges that all students take advantage of this opportunity to inform themselves of the career opportunities in the federal service. Information will also be given concerning the civil service examinations for junior professional assistant and junior management assistant which will be held soon.

Arrangements have been made for a coffee hour forum at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The representatives and speakers will be available for additional questioning.

CORRECTION

In the ad that ran Wed., Nov. 5, for the Harvey Cohen School of Dance, the regular course at \$40 offered at \$1 per couple, should have read, \$15 per couple.

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