

The Nation and the World...

Compromise Proposal Splits Western Nations

Compiled by Al Karr
Emerald Assistant Wire Editor

(AP)—The U. S. delegation in the United Nations is reported fighting an uphill battle against a strong desire by British commonwealth nations and France to accept the Indian compromise on Korea.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon has urged the U.N. political committee to accept his plan for a compromise settlement of the Korean prisoner exchange problem, but U.S. delegation stood firm in its belief that India's plan will not work.

The Indian proposal calls for establishing a repatriation commission composed of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland. A fifth nation would act as an umpire to vote in case of a tie. Some U.N. sources propose that India serve as the umpire.

Menon said his plan would rule out forced repatriation or forced detention of prisoners. He explained that the prisoners could be sent to a demilitarized zone, and that actual custody of the prisoners would be turned over by both sides.

U.S. spokesmen say the plan is full of ambiguities. Diplomatic sources say that Canada, Australia and—to some extent—Britain went along with India's proposal, with slight modification, and France is prepared to accept the plan.

Rescue Plotted For Elk Hunters Lost in Arizona

(AP)—Some 100 to 300 hunters were stranded Wednesday night in Arizona's Mogollon Rim country. An all-out effort to rescue them was being mapped, with ground parties being dispatched, according to a public information officer at Williams Air Force base, near Phoenix.

Five planes were to join the rescue operation today. The planes are equipped to drop rations and portable radios.

Mogollon Rim—a jagged 3,000-foot high jumble of mountains—was lashed by a severe storm Saturday. Most of an estimated 1,000 elk hunters are believed to have fought their way to safety through the snow. But up to 300 hunters were possibly stranded late Wednesday night.

Book Publication Rapped by Army

(AP)—The army says it has decided to press court-martial charges against Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees, a former Washington state newspaper man who served as a top army censor in Korea.

The charges will center on a book Voorhees wrote about the Korean war. The army says he failed to submit a manuscript of the book to the Department of the Army for review and disregarded an order by his commanding officer to withdraw the book from publication.

As Voorhees put it, he took a slap at a large part of the Correspondents corps, which he felt was violating security and endangering lives. Voorhees, former editor of the Tacoma, Wash., Times said a superior officer tried to block his book's publication, claiming it reflected against Gen. Douglas MacArthur. An army spokesman says the charges against Voorhees don't involve any breach of military security and that his court-martial will be held in the near future.

Truman Urges GOP Progress

(AP)—President Truman said Wednesday night that the Eisenhower administration will find itself behind the time if it tries to stop what he called the social and economic progress made under the New Deal and the Fair Deal.

Addressing the Association of Military Surgeons, the President said also that atomic energy will be diverted from bombs to peaceful purposes during the lifetime of the present generation.

The American people will look to the Eisenhower administration for action in the field of health and in other important aspects of economic and social life, Truman said.

Allied Planes Make Third Biggest Raid

(AP)—In one of their biggest operations of the Korean war, Allied planes have attacked Communist positions from the front lines to within 25 miles of the Manchurian border.

One air attack on a 30-acre ore processing plant set fires visible for 40 miles. In 24 hours Far East air force planes flew more than 1,300 missions against Red troop, supply and manufacturing targets. It was the third highest total number of missions in the war thus far.

B-29's dropped 100 tons of 500-pound bombs on the ore plant and a troop and supply area on the Chongchon river.

Ticket Required To See Marx

Admission to the Groucho Marx assembly Dec. 2 in the Student Union ballroom will be by ticket only, the University assembly committee has announced.

A special section will be set aside for those who obtained their tickets through blood donations. The remainder of the ballroom will be for the remaining ticket holders.

Ushers for the assembly will be Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and members of the faculty-student assembly committee.

Shrubs Replaced Near Oregon Hall

New shrubbery will be planted around what was Oregon hall, to replace the present growth, which is becoming old and woody, I. I. Wright, head of the physical plant, said Wednesday.

Purpose of removing the old shrubs in front of the former Oregon and Commerce halls, (now part of Commonwealth), is to allow more natural light to penetrate basement classrooms, Wright explained.

Also, the new shrubbery will better fit the landscape around Commonwealth, he pointed out.

Campus Calendar

10:00 Educ Plang Comm	111 SU
Noon Arch Design	110 SU
1:00 House Comm	313 SU
3:00 Music Comm	313 SU
4:00 Whiskerino Dec	112 SU
Stu Affrs	337 SU
Whiskerino Pmntn	315 SU
6:00 Arch Comm	110 SU
6:30 ASUO Senate	333 SU
SU Coffee Hr	
	Dads Rm SU
7:00 IFC	315 SU
7:30 Betty Coed-Joe College	313 SU
	Chess Club
	112 SU

Traffic Court Hears 5 Cases

Five cases which came before the Student traffic court Wednesday night yielded only one fine. That was the case of Richard Buffington, freshman in liberal arts, who had parked in the middle of two parking spaces. Buffington was fined \$1, and also reprimanded for not displaying his registration sticker on the car.

Gloria Lee, liberal arts sophomore, and her friends were unloading materials for a rally in the SU driveway. The court acquitted her case with a suggestion that she insert the word "loading" under the windshield wiper in the future to avoid repetition of the incident.

A case involving court policy and the establishment of a precedent was that brought up by Tracy Caldwell, 5th year psychology student, against Jim Dersham, senior in art. Caldwell, a resident of the Amazon housing project, had seen Dersham violating the 12-mile per hour speed limit of the area. He estimated Dersham's speed at 24 miles per hour at the time he saw the car.

The court realized the fact that they had jurisdiction over the case, but since the case had no precedent in its records and since neither side produced witnesses or conclusive evidence, the case was acquitted.

Second-year law student Henry Bauer brought his citation to the court with a request that they consider its fairness. He had parked in the area between Deady and Villard hall, for a period of about 20 minutes only. His case was acquitted because he had been parked temporarily and had not realized the danger of the area.

Corwin Barnett, senior in English, received a ticket for "blocking a driveway" which he had not realized was such. Claiming that it was marked in an "ambiguous manner", he added that the day after his violation the area was painted yellow. The court acquitted him quickly because he had not received sufficient warning of the existence of a driveway and because no serious outcome had resulted from his violation.

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Foreign Students To Give Benefit National Costume Parade Tonight

Foreign students on the campus with the aid of several American students, will take part in a national costume parade at 7:30 tonight at the downtown YMCA, 1076 Willamette St.

Besides the fashion parade the students are billed for several items on the evening's program of the YWCA to raise funds to send to the Y's in foreign countries.

Those taking part in the fashion will be Mrs. Marie Beringuel from the Philippines, Belkora Abdelhak from Morocco, Dagmara Grisle and Biruta Steinbergs from Latvia, Vishnu Waissamul from the Gold Coast, Mineko Imai, Yas-

umasa Kuroda, and Ayako Nagasaka from Japan and Manakkal S. Venkataamani from India.

Mrs. Beringuel, aided by Mrs. Olivia Hunt and Ayako Nagasaka, will perform the "Carinosa" a Philippine native love dance.

Mineko Imai will render a Japanese folk dance. Adriana Juanlins will interpret the Latvian Harvest Dance.

Juan di dios Montenegro, graduate in music from Guatemala will provide South American music.

Tickets for the entertainment will be 50 cents and will be obtainable at the gate or from Mrs. Gladys Y. Patterson, 74 W. 19th.

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