

Turkey's President Says Loan Would Go for Military Purposes

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY (Copyrighted By United Press)
 LONDON—(U.P.)—President Gen. Ismet Inonu of Turkey announced Monday that Turkey will use the \$100,000,000 American loan for military purposes and will seek a loan from the International Bank for economic development.
 Inonu stated in a telegraphic interview that Turkey was unwilling to discuss granting any outside power a base in the Dardanelles or any other question of Turkish territorial integrity or sovereignty.
Would Strengthen
 He also expressed Turkey's desire to strengthen Turkish cooperation with Greece and cordial relations with all countries of the Arab League.
 Following are the questions submitted to Inonu and his answers:
Question—Can you say now how you would propose utilizing the money which the United States proposes to advance, that is,

whether for economic or military developments?

Military Uses
 Answer—The aid to be given by the United States will be used for military purposes. For the purpose of economic development a loan will be requested from the International Bank for reconstruction and development.

Question—The world noticed closely that Turkey left the one-party system and introduced the multi-party system. Are any further democratization programs planned at present and would you be able to say what they are?

'Democracy Gaining'
 Answer—The endeavors made in Turkey to develop democratic institutions and the democratic way of life are earnest and sincere. Great accomplishments have already been achieved. The democratic evolution will continue its course without interruption until it reaches its ideal form.

Question—How do you envisage the future of the Dardanelles, and does Turkey propose to submit to any future conference any specific plan on the question of passage through the straits?
 Answer—As stated in notes to the Soviet government dated Aug. 8 and Oct. 18, 1946, Turkey is convinced that the present regime of the straits is the most just and best balanced system that can be devised to give satisfaction to all parties. Should any power find some reason to complain about this regime, that power can always ask for a conference to be convened in order to make alterations according to procedure established by the Montreux Convention.

AFL Pattern Makers Leave Portland Jobs
 PORTLAND—(U.P.)—About 70 members of the AFL Pattern Makers Assn. walked out of 14 plants here Monday following a wage dispute which resulted from a breakdown in contract negotiations.
 T. Tollefsen, union secretary, said that no picket lines would be established in the hope that an early agreement may be reached.
 Tollefsen said the union asked that the scale be raised from \$1.93 to \$2.50 an hour. He said the companies had offered a 10 cents an hour raise.
 The contract expired January 20, but was extended by agreement. Commissioner Guy V. Lintner of the U. S. Conciliation Service has been conducting negotiations in an effort to avert the strike.

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Moscow Radio Tells Japan of Reparations

TOKYO—(U.P.)—The first indication that Russia may extend to Japan her Moscow conference policy of demanding reparations from current production as a condition to signing the peace treaty was contained in a short-wave Moscow radio broadcast, the United Press learned Monday.
 The broadcast was made April 25 in English by a Soviet commentator named Smirnov. It was beamed to Japan and heard by Allied forces here.
 Commenting on the Moscow conference, Smirnov observed that "every clause" of the "future German treaty" was bound up in the question of reparations. He added that the "foregoing (applied equally) to Japan."

Agricultural Leaders Survey Insect Damage
 The office of the Lane county agricultural agent is currently conducting a survey of beet crops to determine the extent of infestation by Lygus bugs. Farms are being visited to observe the life stage of the insect for the purpose of helping farmers to determine whether or not dusting is necessary.
 County farmers growing beets for seed requested that the program be instituted. W. B. Parker, assistant county agent; R. E. Every, extension entomologist OSC; and H. H. Crowell, assistant entomologist, are doing the field work.

EHS News
 The Eugene staff has chosen Virginia Drake as editor of next year's annual. Melvin Weinstein will be business manager. Other staff members are Bernice Dodge, Virginia Simons, Jo De Lap, Beverly Peterson, Anne Herrebrack, Donna Hendricks, Meredith Burch, Kenneth Hathaway, Byron Taylor, Bill Yise, Shirley Gillilan, Shirley McCallum, Sherry Riendon, John Kerns, Mary Hixon, Ellen Christensen, Jean Crakes, Mary Cochran, Marvin Webster, and Esther France.

The 1947 Eugenean, now at the printers, will introduce a new style in appearance and organization. The editor, Dorothy Christensen, has attempted to prevent any previewing of material in order to insure an interesting yearbook.
 Climaxing a years work in beginning dramatics, 107 students taking the course have been cast in 18 one-act plays.
 A new member was recently added to the news staff at Eugene High. She is Darleen Hayes, a sophomore who transferred from Medford.

A formal banquet initiation was held recently at the Osborn Hotel for the following students who were recently chosen as honor society members:
 Seniors: Pat Hamilton, Betty McManimon, Don Brown, Nan Gaveney, Louise Weber, Bob Sullivan, Mickey Marshall, Tom Williams, Phyllis Gardner, Marjorie Johnson, Leitha Cook, Sue Madsen, Joan Herbranson, and Bob Fulton;
 Juniors: Pat Boals, Don Ford, Jackie Meisel, Rosemary Beatty, Virginia Drake, Anne Herrebrack, Marilyn Haines, Joyce Barker, Joan Cavey, Mary Hixon, Leitha Hodges, and Virginia Simons.

A proposal for a court system was made at a recent student council meeting. It was referred to a committee which will submit complete plans at a student council meeting soon. Jack Gunn, student body president for 1946-47, made the proposal.
 Next year's Eugenean will cost student body members \$2 and non-members \$2.25, due to rising costs of production.
 The Eugene High library will close to students on May 29. No books will be checked out after May 28, and all books must be in the following day.
 The Rifle Club is planning an outing party May 27, at the home of Phil Newman, according to Paul Burch, club advisor. Club members will furnish food and will leave for the Newman home from the school.
 The regular meeting of the Rifle club will be held May 20, on the Eugene High range.
 Palletiers soon will hold elections for next year's officers. The nominating committee—Armstrong, John McNutt, Harold Gardner, and Betty Neely—will select candidates.

DR. ELLIOTT HAS RETURNED
 KIDDIES from REID'S CREAMERY

THE PRE-WAR FULL BODIED FAVORITE
 HERE'S TO YOU WITH HEIDELBERG

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 Both these birds are out of luck. They'd raise a glass of This Milk-Sweet. If they had hands as well as feet.

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Drain Gets Rolling, Enters Race for Swim Pool Laurels

Drain, Yoncalla and surrounding communities may run Eugene a close race in getting a swimming pool by this summer. A community enterprise in which everyone has joined, from the whistle punk in the woods to the boss of the business, is on the final stretch and the committee in charge has announced:
 "Briefly, we are ready to put up a \$45,000 plant for this summer's use. We need by popular subscription \$12,000 to complete the job."
Special Edition
 With the goal in sight, the Drain Enterprise published a special edition devoted to the North Douglas Living War Memorial project. It announced that "The goal is in sight—let's all go swimming!"
 The four-page edition tells the complete history of the project, which was conceived about three years ago "when Phil Varley, our local druggist, and Ed Witzel, then working for the West Coast Lumbermen's Inspection service and a man of past experience as a professional boxer attempted to arouse interest in an athletic club."
Community Project
 The idea expanded into a community project and the first gun was fired when a paper drive was conducted in August, 1945. The determination and hard work which have gone into the campaign are evidenced in the financial statement published on page 1 of The Enterprise, listing the paper drive, benefit shows, auction, cement sack sale," word by Boy Scouts, school and other fundraising activities. Many individuals, businesses, lumber companies and others have donated labor and material.
 Leaders in Eugene, where a swimming pool is now closer than ever to a reality, and where a \$50,000 park fund campaign has just gone over the top, were quick to realize the magnitude of the hard work done on the Drain-Yoncalla project.
Mayor Challenges
 Said Mayor Earl L. McNutt: "I certainly want to offer these neighboring communities my heartiest congratulations. But I want to warn them that our own swimming pool project is now in high gear and they will have to put on some steam if they beat us. My hat is off to these folks!"
 John Snellstrom, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce: "They will get double value out of their project for in addition to the pool itself, they have developed an invaluable quality of cooperation."
Chief Cites Value
 Police Chief L. L. Pittenger: "The value of such recreational projects has been proved many times, for it spurs the community's youth into worth while, constructive activities."
 City Manager Deane Seeger: "The vision, determination and faith in ultimate success which has been displayed by them are the qualities which build real people and real cities."
 The Enterprise also published

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 Affected are so-called class rates. These apply principally to manufactured articles.
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