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Britain and France Split With U.S. Over Reprisals

Mollet Summons Cabinet Meeting; Israel Appeals

By UNITED PRESS
 Britain and France split today with the United States over the question of reprisals against Israel, and Britain was reported seeking a compromise solution to prevent an open break.

Premier Guy Mollet of France called an emergency cabinet meeting on the Middle East and his forthcoming talks with President Eisenhower. Reliable sources said he would demand a strong declaration of support for Israel.

At the same time authoritative sources in London said Britain's Conservative government was not prepared to go along with reprisals which the United States may now demand.

The two developments came as Israel appealed to the world and especially the United States for "understanding" in its refusal to quit Egyptian territory without firm guarantees.

But Israel prepared for the worst, and Jerusalem newspapers warned that sanctions and acute hardship may lie ahead as a result of Premier David Ben-Gurion's call to President Eisenhower for unconditional withdrawal.

The Israeli Parliament postponed a vote on Ben-Gurion's "no withdrawal" speech pending another diplomatic try at negotiations by Ambassador Abba Eban who left today by plane for the United States.

Most of the speakers, with exception of the Communists, supported Ben-Gurion during today's debate and insisted that there must be guarantees against Egyptian attacks or there will be no withdrawal under any circumstances.

A high French government official told the United Press "France believes the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Aqaba and Gaza without guarantees would only fail to assure peace but increase the risks of a new war."

Portland — (U.P.) — Reported lung cancer deaths in Oregon have increased 375 per cent since 1940.



WILLIAM FRAKE
 Selected Winner



MISS GRACE GAIL
 Wins Elks Award

Crater, Medford High Seniors Win Awards

Miss Grace Allyn Gail, Crater High school senior, and William (Bill) Frake, Medford High school senior, have been selected winners of the Medford Elks lodge Most Valuable Student scholarship awards, according to

Police start looking for woman officer.

The Medford police department today started looking for its first woman officer.

In the advertising section of Sunday's Mail Tribune the job is advertised, the first time the department has ever sought to hire a uniformed woman officer.

It now has two feminine civilian employees—a traffic clerk and a records officer—but the new position is for a full-fledged officer with powers of arrest. She will also serve as a jail matron, and in juvenile cases, as needed.

The vacancy is for desk work, which will keep male officers free for beat and patrol work. The vacancy was created by recent promotions in the department.

The successful applicant must meet the same general qualifications necessary for employment as masculine officers, and will take much of the same training they receive, according to Police Chief Charles Champion.

Weather
 FORECAST: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday morning. Showers Saturday afternoon. Possible gusty south winds tonight and Saturday morning. Low tonight 46-42. High Saturday 52-55.

Our Skies Tonight
 Sunrise 6:58 a.m.
 Sunset 5:52 p.m.
 The Moon rises low and rises Saturday at 3:05 a.m.

EVENING STARS
 Jupiter, low in east, 8:22 p.m.
 Mars, in the west, 9:30 p.m.
 The small cluster of stars known as the Pleiades or Seven Sisters is now seen in the west almost directly above Mars.

Grandview Area Residents to Start Action for Sewers

Petitions May Start Circulating Saturday

About 100 residents of the recently annexed Kenwood-Grandview area last night unanimously agreed that petitions be circulated in the entire district requesting city sewer facilities.

Roy Wilkes, one of the leaders of the successful annexation effort of the district, presided at the meeting held in the city hall. He pointed out fringe areas in the district not desiring sewer facilities can be excluded. The Lone Pine area is an example, he added.

Wilkes indicated petitions would start circulating in the district Saturday and be completed in time to submit to the city council at the meeting March 5.

Explain Area
 City Manager Robert Duff and Public Works Director Vern Thorpe explained topography of the area, using an aerial map and pointing out natural drainage areas, showing probable locations for trunk sewers and indicating regions where providing service would be difficult.

Cost estimates for the project were not available from present data. It was pointed out that estimates for assessment on similar sewers recently installed in Southeast Medford were \$65 per acre for the trunk sewer and \$2.73 per front foot for laterals.

Thorpe said engineering on the project could be completed in about three or four months. Actual construction of sewers could start in about six months with the whole project completed sometime in the spring of 1958, according to Thorpe.

Georgia Completes Impeachment Action
 Atlanta — (U.P.) — The Georgia Legislature completed action today on a resolution urging the impeachment of six U.S. Supreme Court justices, including Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon Journal has announced an advertising rate increase of two cents per agate line, effective May 1.

C124 With 159 Men Aboard Crash-Lands; Scores Hurt
 Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — A U.S. Air Force C124 Globemaster with 159 persons aboard crash-landed tonight on a tiny island in the Han river near Seoul, injuring scores of persons.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities but many passengers were reported seriously injured.

By midnight, more than four hours after the crash, 56 injured had been evacuated by Army helicopters to a hospital 20 miles

Army Expected To Compromise on Guard Training

States Opposition To Postponement

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) predicted today that the Army will agree to a compromise plan to require more training for national guardsmen.

The Army, after a quick look at press reports of the compromise, turned it down as unworkable. But it carefully kept the door open for further negotiations.

Brooks, chairman of a House Armed Services Subcommittee which has studied the Army-Guard controversy, said he was confident a "mutually satisfactory agreement" will be reached.

The subcommittee has authorized Brooks to seek a compromise along lines of his proposal to delay for 15 months an Army order requiring six months active duty for Guard recruits between 17 and 18½ years old.

Army Opposed
 The Guard accepted. But the Army said the postponement put the added training "so far in the future" as to make the plan unworkable.

Brooks was asked whether he might agree to a shorter delay than 15 months, if the Army persisted in its stand. He did not reply directly, but said "we'll work it out."

"The Army is not going to be so insistent about everything that they incur the opposition of the whole country," Brooks said. "I think you can say the Army is going to be reasonable, and we will expect them to be reasonable."

Recruiting Problem
 The Army wants to put the six-month plan into effect April 1. The Guard opposed the Army plan on grounds that the additional training would make it more difficult to recruit new members for the Guard. It proposed that active duty for recruits between 17 and 18½ be limited to 11 weeks.

Prospect School Gets Federal Allotment
 Prospect School district has been awarded tentative entitlement of \$10,823.49 by the office of education of the department of health, education, and welfare under public law 874, according to Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

The money is allotted under the public law to districts where federal activities or property have added a new burden to the school area. The Prospect school district qualifies because of the Rogue River National forest and O and C lands.

Senator Neuberger said the district was certified for immediate payment of \$8,658. The money is sent directly to the state and from there to the school district without any federal restrictions as to its use other than for operational costs.

Planners May Hold Special Meeting
 City officials indicated today that the Medford planning commission would hold a special official meeting in the near future to make a recommendation to the city council concerning annexation of a section of the Berrydale district.

At a special meeting Tuesday night with the Berrydale Sanitation committee, the planning commission met as a committee, and for that reason could not make an official recommendation to the council.

The planning committee and the Berrydale committee agreed on revised boundaries for a possible special annexation election in the Berrydale district.

The planning commission indicated it will recommend to the council that a special annexation election be called in the district at a special meeting prior to the next council meeting, city officials indicated.

"They Don't Like To Be Disturbed"



American Position Will Be Withheld Pending Meeting

Dulles To Talk With Israeli Ambassador

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The United States today killed prospects for a quick U.N. decision on invoking sanctions against Israel.

The White House announced that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. would not put the American position before the General Assembly until Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has concluded a new round of discussions with Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban, probably Monday.

Caucus Scheduled
 The 27-nation Afro-Asian group, a majority of which is expected to back the Arab demands for sanctions against Israel in reply to its refusal to get its troops out of Egypt, scheduled a caucus just before the assembly meeting to decide whether to present a resolution today.

Lodge and his delegation were silent, apparently leaping disclosure of all developments to Washington.

Lodge conferred with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi this morning but a U.S. delegation spokesman would only confirm that there was such a meeting and refused further details. The meeting was held at Lodge's request.

Main Points Repeated
 The spokesman offered little information other than to repeat the main points of the announcement made in Washington by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Neither the United States which holds the key to U.N. action, nor Israel intended to ask for another postponement when the assembly meets to debate the Middle East again. The suggestion, however, might come from one of the smaller powers, diplomatic sources predicted.

Vaccine Given to 587 County Youths
 Free Salk vaccine inoculations were given to 587 Jackson county boys and girls under 20 years of age Thursday. Dr. E. Erin Merkel, public health physician, reported.

Thirty-one youths received their first shots in the three-shot series, 508 received their second shots and 48 received their third. The inoculations were given at Howard, Applegate, Jackson and Central Point Junior High schools.

Second round in the current county-wide campaign to protect youngsters from polio was to be completed today. Salk vaccine was to be administered at Rogue River academy, Pinehurst, Oak Grove and Bellview schools.

Those who received their first shots in the current round may receive their second shots next month at the county health department clinic. A special vaccine station will be established in the basement of the Elks temple in Medford Monday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., for benefit of those who could not receive their shots during regularly scheduled times.

School Consolidation Bill Passes in House
 Salem — (U.P.) — A senate bill validating past school district consolidations in Oregon passed the House yesterday and was ready for Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The bill provides that past school district consolidations shall be considered legal even though not all legal provisions for consolidation had been complied with.

The bill was introduced by Jackson county's three legislators to validate the consolidation vote last year of Medford, Oak Grove and West Side school districts.

The measure passed the house without difficulty, but only after most members first voted against it as a means of "needing" Rep. Robert Duncan, one of the three sponsors, who explained it to the house.

Portland — (U.P.) — Lumber industry price averages in the Pacific Northwest declined 26 cents in the past two weeks, according to Crow's lumber price index.



WEAPON'S CLASS—Second Lt. Russell F. Torbeck, Company A, weapon's platoon leader, conducts a class in adjustment of the rifle using a terrain table. Muster Day activities will be climaxed by a two-hour drill assembly by both units Sunday morning, after which Guardsmen will conduct a house-to-house canvass designed to inform youths and parents of advantages of the Guard. Goal for new members is 100 men, according to First Lt. Levi G. Monroe, of headquarters company, and Second Lt. Jack C. Phillips, of Company A. —(Baker's photo)



NEW GUARDSMEN—Leaders of Company A, Oregon National Guard, Medford, are shown assigning recently enlisted National Guardsmen to military job positions in the company. From left to right are M/Sgt. Bill Matejka, first platoon sergeant; M/Sgt. Don Vessey, company first sergeant; and 1st Lt. Bert W. Riebe, company commander. After the open house Saturday residents have been invited to visit the Armory, at Third and Bartlett sts., on Sunday. Muster Day activities will begin at 8 a.m. and continue all day. —(Baker's photo)



PINPOINTING ENEMY—Intelligence section of Headquarters company plots enemy movements on "command post" map as reported by lookouts at an outpost. At left is Pfc. Maury Butts, scout observer, who watches while M/Sgt. Paul J. Blair, section leader, records situation at the front. An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, when regimental commander, Col. Robert L. Irving, will discuss the Guard with parents of youths interested in the Guard. Activities are in connection with "National Muster Day." —(Baker's photo)



ESTABLISHING OUTPOST—Radio section of the communications platoon of Headquarters company, Oregon National Guard, Medford, is shown setting up its regimental radio net. At bottom, installing radio antenna (from left to right) are Pfc. Ray Cox, Pvt. Kenneth Jacks and Pfc. Dan Kellington, who are moving out to set up communications as an outpost. Top row (left to right) are Corporal Ron Negles, Pvt. Jim Crumley and Pfc. Don Blankenship, who is shown coordinating communications activities in the regiment. —(Baker's photo)