

# United Nations Prepares To Study Korean War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly set the stage today for the crucial East-West diplomatic wrangle over Korea—the question casting the gloomiest shadow over the future of the world organization.

The Assembly yesterday put off the rest of its opening general debate, in which delegates of member nations usually present a broad outline of their governments' policies until after the U. S. presidential elections. The way was thus paved for the Assembly committees to get down to detailed work on Korea and the rest of the loaded agenda confronting the 60-nation body.

Russia has demanded that Korea be given top priority. The Americans, though sensitive about discussing issues figuring in the political campaign, have said they are ready to take up the matter at any time.

The Americans also have announced they will ask the U. N. assembly to investigate Communist

charges that the U. S. has launched germ warfare in Korea.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik vetoed a similar American request in the Security Council last summer. The Americans decided to bring it up again in the Assembly—where there is no veto—after bearing the old charges repeated this year by Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The Assembly's Steering Committee meets today to decide whether to include on the already lengthy agenda a Polish resolution outlining Communist terms for a Korean armistice.

The U. N. Command in Korea has already rejected those terms, but Western delegates indicated they would agree to debate the Polish proposal.

The Assembly will be called into plenary session later today to approve the Steering Committee's decision.

Main attention was directed to the powerful 60-nation Political Committee, which is tentatively

scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon. That committee will take up all major questions concerning Korea.

Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada yesterday said postponement of general debate would not keep the Assembly from meeting in full session on whatever business might require its action.

Before the debate was shut down, Peru's Victor A. Belaunde introduced a proposal on the Korean prisoner of war issue—main question blocking a truce in Korea.

He suggested formation of a commission, made up of the countries

concerned including Red China and of other U. N. members and non-U. N. members (Switzerland, for example) with a tradition for international service, to supervise the screening and return home of the prisoners.

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# British Crack Down On Secret African Society

LONDON (AP)—Authorities in Britain's East African Kenya colony today held more than 130 natives rounded up in a lightning swoop against the fanatic, secret, anti-white Mau Mau Society that has been terrorizing Kenya for months.

The roundup was carried out under a state of emergency—equivalent to martial law—declared last night by the Kenya government. A battalion of the

British troops, Lancashire Fusiliers, rushed by air, landed at the colonial capital of Nairobi to add steel to the government's drive.

Members of the Mau Mau, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of the colony, have murdered at least 43 persons, burned buildings and crops and slaughtered cattle in past weeks. Some 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe are said to belong to the society.

The troops flown in to the colony will be backed by naval force, the British Colonial Office said. The Royal Navy cruiser Kenya will go to Mombasa, Kenya's chief port 280 miles from Nairobi, to support the military action.

It was the first major show of force Britain has made in East Africa in years. The British plainly fear the Kenya could become another center of guerrilla warfare like Malaya. So far as can be learned, however, the Mau Mau has no Communist leadership or backing.

# London Girls Go On Spree

LONDON (AP)—Three little maids from school went out on a weekend spree with 100 pounds (\$280) in their pockets and an itch to see the bright lights of Southend, London's Coney Island.

The trio — Ann, 13, Christine 11, and Kay 10 — were back home in tears Tuesday. And all because, like most little girls at one time or another, they forgot to wash their faces.

A reception clerk noticed their dirty visages and lack of luggage when they tried to check in at a Southend hotel. He told police. The police asked a lot of questions and returned them to their worried parents.

The spree began on Saturday when the youngsters met on a street corner and gaily set out with the 100 pounds Kay had taken from her parents' home.

When the fling ended abruptly, there were 67 pounds (\$187.50) left — and a bag full of dresses, nylon stockings, perfume and cigarettes to show for it. And, of course, the memory of a wonderful time.

# Lost Child Found Unhurt

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—"It seemed as long as a week at school."

That's how freckled Johnny Burgess, 12, described his two days of wandering aimlessly in the High Sierra while some 150 volunteers searched around the clock for him.

The Wheatland, Calif., Boy Scout — his shoes worn through — was found yesterday by two bloodhounds on jagged 8,000-foot Carter Mountain. He was apparently unhurt.

He said he had eaten nothing since becoming separated from his father, Edward Burgess, while deer hunting Saturday.

# Demos For Ike Club Set Up

NEW YORK (AP)—A "Democrats for Eisenhower" group has been formed with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston newspaper woman, as its head.

Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon headquarters announced the new organization yesterday.

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