

Churchill Turns Big Guns Of Oratory On Reds, Says France, Germany Must Join

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill, blasting with all his old wartime vigor, last night accused Russia of blocking peace in Korea in an attempt to disperse the

strength of the free world and cripple the buildup of European defenses. Speaking in London's ancient bomb-scarred Guildhall, the 77-year-old Prime Minister also hailed the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and urged France and Germany to get together for the cause of European unity. "There has been no doubt," he said, "that thus far it has been the policy of Moscow—for reasons which are obvious—to prevent an agreement from being reached" in Korea. Declaring that the Communist world undoubtedly gained an advantage in lying down large portions of U. S. and United Nations resources in the Far East,

he added: "That is why the Kremlin ordered the original aggression to begin and that was why, after President Truman had effectively marshaled the United Nations to repel it, the so-called truce talks have dragged out over more than a year. "It is a convenient way of dispersing the strength of the free world and preventing or at least delaying the building up of a secure defense against the subjugation of Western Europe."

Churchill spoke at a banquet ending the inauguration of Sir Rupert de la Bere as new lord mayor of the City of London. The "city," in this case, is the small area in the heart of the metropolis that once was enclosed by walls. Today, it is the main business and financial section. Churchill assured Eisenhower that Britain would work with him "to the utmost limit of our strength for those great causes which we have guarded and cherished in ever greater unity as generations have rolled by."

Raising his voice and holding his clenched fist above his head, he declared: "France should take Germany by the hand and lead her back into the family of nations and thus end the 1,000-year quarrel which has torn Europe to pieces. "There can be no effective defense of European culture and freedom unless the new Germany, resolved to set itself free from the ghastly crimes of Hitlerism, plays a strong and effective part in our system. "Any man in Germany or France or Britain who tries to hamper or delay that healing process is guilty of undermining the foundations (marking from war and tyranny upon which the salvation of all depend."



EASY WITH THAT BEAKER! KUHS chemistry students mixing up a concoction that may be a new formula for cement or a try at splitting an atom. Chemistry is one of the most interesting subjects for the science-minded student. Here—(l to r) Sharon Gienger, Diane Oldenburg and Le Roy Porter start an experiment while Trudy Bramlett, (rear), looks on. The students were snapped in the interest of the 32nd observance of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15. —Photo by Kettler

Editors Meet In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Managing editors from all parts of the United States gathered in historic Boston today in preparation for tomorrow's opening session of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association annual meeting.

More than 250 editors already have signed up to attend the four-day program while registrations continued through the day in the main lobby of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, site of this year's meeting. The only business scheduled for today was a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Associated Press at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting will combine business sessions and discussions of various phases of newspaper work with an entertainment program that includes historical tours, shore dinners for which this region is famous, special showings of feature movies, and the Harvard-Brown football game next Saturday.

Discussions will touch on such subjects as the campaign and election, creative newspapering, domestic news, features, foreign news, freedom of information, news photo, performance, special projects, sports news, Washington news and writing. In addition, one session will be devoted to teletyping, the system by which newspapers receive AP news in coded tape ready to feed automatically into specially equipped line-casting machines.

Pair Killed In River Fall

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — The bodies of two State Highway Department workers were recovered from the Owyhee River near here, Coroner George Beechler reported Saturday.

The two men, Chester Corfield, 35 and his brother, Harold Joe Corfield, 29, were drowned Friday while attempting to repair an unused bridge. Three other workmen were thrown into the water in the accident, but they swam ashore. An inquest was to be held here Monday.

U.S. Growth Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau estimated Monday that on Sept. 1 the population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, had grown to 137,505,000. That was an increase since the general census in April, 1950, of 377,000 or 4.2 per cent. The increase indicated a yearly growth of 1.7 per cent, the Census Bureau said, compared with 1.4 per cent a year in the decade from 1940 to 1950.

Nearly a million and a quarter Americans were out side the country on April 1, this year, according to the Census Bureau estimates. The 1,219,000 Amer.cans living abroad then included overseas armed forces.

CRACKDOWN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police have rounded up more than 100 persons, including a handful of Army officers, in a crackdown directed at alleged Communist-front activities.



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APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland says that next week he will appoint the first Negro assistant attorney general in the history of the state. He said he has "not yet determined what Negro" he would name.

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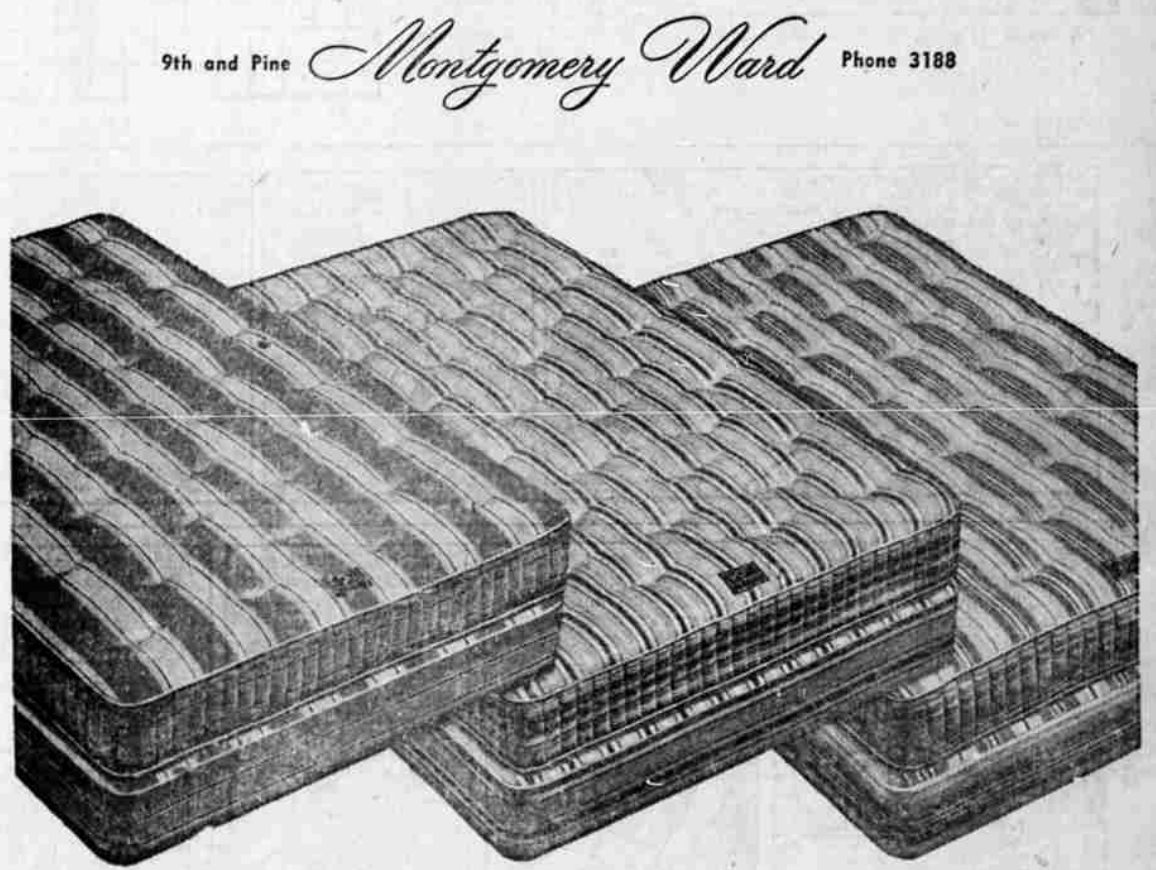
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