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Churchill Faces Trouble in Egypt

Formal Note Charges British Aggression

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but made no mention of casualties.

Seize Food

It said the British took a quantity of "potatoes, onions and lentils" from the warehouse and posted sentries at their doors to keep them open for future use.

The warehouses and other Egyptian facilities in the zone had been denied the British as part of Egypt's policy of "noncooperation."

The Fort Said raid was the only but tension mounted in Cairo, introuble reported in Egypt Saturday but tension mounted in Cairo, inspired by Winston Churchill's re-

Police were massed at key points in central Cairo under new "state of emergency" regulations to guard against riots, but the expected outbreaks failed to develop.

Blame for Riots

The note demanding troop withdrawals blamed British "provocation" for the riots of Oct. 16 at Ismailia and Port Said.

It said British armored vehicles were circulating in the two cities while crowds were demonstrating their rejoicing over the tearing up of the treaty.

Egypt accused the British of occupying ports, railway stations, roads, and public utilities in a predetermined plan to subject the whole canal zone to British military rule and cut it off from the rest of the country. The note concluded with a reiteration of the demand for the immediate British evacuation of all positions recently occupied.

End Treaty

In the second note, Egypt informed Britain that the annulment of the 1936 treaty automatically terminated the alliance between the two countries and withdrew the legal sanction for the presence of British troops in the canal zone.

Following the annulment, it added, the presence of British troops in the canal area constituted "illegal forced occupation."

The note said that the ending of the 1899 Sudan agreements voided joint Anglo-Egyptian control and left the Sudan in a state of "natural unity" with Egypt. It concluded with the demand that Britain immediately cease all "interference" in Sudan affairs.

Sudan Riot

The only other violence reported Saturday occurred in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, nearly 1,000 miles up the Nile from Cairo, where two student rioters were hospitalized after a clash with police in Omdurman.

The riot was the latest of a series of noisy but small-scale disorders in the Sudan. Responsible political leaders and most people in the southern territory favor the British, who have promised to let them choose their own leaders.

Happy Fans Give Team Rousing Welcome

Shown above is a small portion of a crowd of some 3,000 well-wishers who were on hand Saturday night to welcome home the victorious University of Wisconsin football team after its decisive 41-0 defeat of Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
—State Journal Staff photos

After the train carrying members of the Badger football team and hundreds of its fans pulled into the North Western road station, University of Wisconsin students held an impromptu victory parade part way up E. Wilson st., but disbanded before reaching the square.

Here two joyous students "lead" the university marching band which, like the team, performed with gusto at the Badger-Wildcat game at Dyche stadium Saturday afternoon.

3,000 Greet Victorious Badgers Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the station surrounding a pair of radio station WIBA's trucks, one of which was to have served as a platform for interviewing the coaches and players.

They surred close as the train came in, sending policemen hopping along the tracks to push them back and causing the engineer's eyes to pop visibly as he leaned from the Diesel's cab on the approach.

The engineer took the train to the far end of the station, and while several members of the university band played "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" the whole football team got out and walked unobserved around the back of the crowd, through the station, and into a fleet of waiting taxicabs

Few of those present got to hear or see them, but they managed several cheers as the line of cabs pulled out behind a squad car with its siren wailing.

Meanwhile the band formed on the station platform and broke into a spirited "On Wisconsin." The more enthusiastic members marched partway up the E. Wilson st. hill before disbanding.

WIBA announcer Bob Dick succeeded in getting-Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, State Journal sports columnist, up on the truck platform to comment on the game.

Asked if Northwestern really had 11 men on the playing field, Roundy observed that "they should have had their band down there too."

Adding to his praise of Fullback Alan Ameche in previous games, Roundy said if the freshman star "had kept on running he would have ended up in the hojel where he stayed."

"Next year we'll have a better team even than this year," was his parting shot.

Red Jets Meet Stiff Opposition

19 Damaged, Downed by Allied Fighters

(Continued from Page 1)

Pyongyang. Crews of the B-29s claimed three MIGs destroyed and three probably destroyed during the melee.

8 Separate Dogfights

Americans Sabrejets, Thunderjets, and Shooting Star jets and Australian Meteor jets fought eight separate dogfights with swarms of MIGs near the southern end of "Mig Alley." The fighter pilots claimed 13 MIGs damaged.

The Fifth air force initially claimed only eight MIGs damaged, but the figure was raised upon evaluation of later reports.

Gen. L. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, were at the bombers Okinawa base when they returned from their mission.

'Damned Determined'

"The MIGs were damned determined," Col. Myers B. Cather, flight commander, reported.

In Saturday's ground action, Allied infantry captured a command-ing hill southeast of Kumsong and thrust patrols more than a mile northeast of the shattered Red base.

Allied patrols thrust up to 2 miles ahead of the main line at other points. Fierce local Communist counterattacks in two places were thrown back by Allied troops.

Ground fighting slackened somewhat while truce negotiators haggled over the location of a cease-fire line, but artillery on both sides of the line growled incessantly as the first snow fell in the eastern mountains in token of the bitter winter to come.

Doctor's Death Writes Tragic End to Spree

(Continued from Page 1)

the mystery of his death.

He had been reported missing last night by his brother-law after telling a number of persons that he was going away for a while. There was no explanation of what he might have been doing in the secluded spot where his body was found.

On the body police found a wallet containing "a sizable sum of money," and a newspaper clipping. They refused to disclose the content of the clipping.

North Reading Police Chief E. Hudson Rogers said no note was found with the body.

"He looked serene," Rogers said, "as if he had fallen asleep."

Wife Hysterical

The physician's wife, Ruth was reported hysterical at her home where she and an only son, Richard, 3, were in seclusion.

She told police she feared her husband met with foul play because "all the publicity" over the theft of the money might create the impression that the doctor was wealthy and carried large sums of cash.

The spot where Covner's body was found was four miles from a cemetery where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Covner, are buried.

Mrs. Covner told authorities that Friday afternoon she went shopping and left her husband asleep at home. A little later, she told police, she telephoned him and he agreed to meet her and give her a lift home.

That was the last she heard of him, she said. He did not appear at the designated spot.

Start Search

Authorities started a search along the East coast for him after his brother-in-law, Albert Crown, reported his disappearance.

He was last seen leaving home in his 1950 buff-colored automobile. He closed his office in the fashionable Breakers hotel in nearby Lynn, dismissed his secretary and nurse, and paid his office rent a month in advance, police said.

Police added that he told officials at Lynn hospital, where he was a staff member, that he would be "unavailable for a while."

Baby Sitters

His death added fresh tragedy to the story of the three girls' escapade, which also has resulted in rape charges against a youth with whom they celebrated in New York. His arrest, in turn, produced charges that he was beaten by police after his arrest with the girls.

Baby Sitter Roberta McCauley, 15, of Nahant, Marilyn Curry, 16, and Eileen Jeffrey, 17, both of Lynn, Mass., made off with the $10,000 Covner kept in a strong box in a closet at his home. He told police he obtained the money —all in small bills—in real estate transactions.

The three fun-loving girls were arrested in New York Oct. 19.

They had gone through $3,000 spent on clothes and jewelry and said they had been swindled out of $15,000 by men they met at a bar.

Badgers Plan a Big Hoot for Hoosiers

(Continued from Page 1)

cheer leaders will lead the crowd in Wisconsin cheers.

Miss Cherry will be crowned 1951 Homecoming Queen at the Saturday night ball. A graduate student in journalism, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Chairman Fisher, a senior majoring in finance, is secretary of the student "W" club, a member of student athletic board, director of the 1951 Dolphin show, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Committee chairmen for the Homecoming program include James McCormick, Rhinelander, finance; Jane Pavlik, Kenilworth, Ill., promotions; David Lee, Wisconsin Rapids, publicity; Gordon Johnson, Milwaukee, pep rallies; Barbara Jahns, Sycamore, Ill., and Hamilton James, Dodgeville, house decorations; Paul Sigwalt, Milwaukee, and Eugene Cramer, Waupun, Pot Pourri talent show; Arthur Maier, Milwaukee, Homecoming Ball; and Donald Paape, Wauwatosa, and Mitzi Forsyth, Wauwatosa, Homecoming buttons.

Benton Says Girls Have Edge Over Football, Physics

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) discovered Saturday that when it comes to downright recreation on a dull Saturday afternoon, girls have an edge sometimes over football and nuclear physics.

He announced his discovery in a press release issued by his office here.

Benton's opinion was prompted by a letter from former Gov. Wilbert Snow of Connecticut, a Wesleyan university professor who is touring Europe on a state department information mission.

Snow had written that on Saturday afternoons he discovered boys at Bergen university in Norway "working out problems in nuclear physics." Noting that American boys usually go to football games on Saturdays, Snow said he thought Norwegian students "ought to play a bit more."

In his reply, Benton observed, "I am impressed by your point that Norwegian boys are studying nuclear physics on Saturday afternoon instead of going to football games. My own 20-year-old son this week at least, is doing neither. My wife tells me he is bringing a girl home for the week-end.

"I'm sure we can find agreement, you and I, on the fact that girls on Saturday afternoon may offer advantages over both physics and football. I'm referring to your comment about Norwegian students that they should 'play a bit more.'

"At any rate, girls and football make a more enjoyable combination team than girls and physics or football and physics."

5 Men Missing as Bomber Plunges into River, Sinks

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — (U.P.) — An air force B-25, with one of its engines out, plunged into the Missouri river near the Fairfax airport Saturday in attempting an emergency landing.

Two men were known to have survived the crash.

Scott air force base, Ill., officers **said that three crew members and four passengers were aboard the plane when it left that base at 12:45 p.m. (CST) en route to Lowery air force base at Denver, Colo.**

One of the two known survivors, Pfc. Nolan F. Lederle, St. Louis, hitchhiking a ride on the plane, said he saw four other men in the water after the plane plunged into the river. One other man, a sailor, Leo Elvin Hicks, reported to be from Dupo, Ill.,—was found floating a mile downstream.

There was no trace of the other five men said to have been aboard. Although no official statement was made, they were presumed dead. The plane became completely submerged two hours after it fell.

Condition of both Hicks and Lederle was reported "good," though neither man could describe how he managed to escape from the plane.

Little Warmer

MADISON WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight, Monday generally fair. High today 50; low tonight 38. Sun rose, 6:28; sets, 4:56.

Weather

OFFICIAL REPORT BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

	Temperatures High	Low	Precipitation 24 Hrs.
	Yester-	Yester-	
	day	day	
Chicago	47	41	.07
Cleveland	49	45	.31
Dubuque	47	43	T
Duluth	39	32	0
Fort	51	16	0
Green Bay	48	37	0
Kan. City	41	36	.36
La Crosse	45	39	T
Mt. Agassiz	44	30	.04
Miami	66	55	.84
Milwaukee	47	41	.13
Twin Cities	43	32	T
New York	59	51	0
Omaha	39	35	0
Peoria	48	38	0
St. Louis	58	52	0
Winnipeg	32	20	.03

MADISON WEATHER OBSERVATION Truax Field:

Yes-	Tem-	Rela-	Wind	Clou-
ter-	pera-	tive Hu-	Velo-	di-
day	ture	midity	city	tions
6 p.m.	47	81	9	10
9 p.m.	43	84	9	10
6 a.m.	37	84	9	0

Highest temperature yesterday 44 at 1 p.m.

Lowest temperature yesterday 30 at 5 a.m.

Mean temperature yesterday 37. Normal 45.

Degree days yesterday 28.

Total degree days since Jan. 1 2939 (a. Normal 3202.

Sun rose today 6:28; sets at 4:56.

TODAY IN OTHER YEARS

Warmest in 1949, 72.
Coldest in 1925, 19.
Wettest in 1874, 1.06 inches.

UN Team Seeks Red Concessions

Takes Definite Stand on Cease-Fire Line

TOKYO, Sunday — (U.P.)— The joint Korean truce subcommittee met again today, and the Allies put it up to the Communists to make any major concessions on a cease-fire line across Korea.

United Nations (UN) spokesmen insisted that "only minor refinements can be accepted" on the Allied proposal for a cease-fire line generally along the present battle-front.

Abandon Insistence

The Allied position left it up to the Communists, who have already abandoned their previously adamant insistence on the 38th parallel as the truce line, to make further concessions.

At Saturday's 3½ hour session, where "no tangible progress" was made, UN delegates formally rejected the Communists' new proposal. It called for a demarcation line that would mean a UN retreat from Heartbreak Ridge and other heights gained at the cost of much blood.

The 10th subcommittee session, the fourth of the renewed series, began in the Panmunjom circus tent promptly at 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Saturday (CST).

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, UN members of the subcommittee, flew to the conference site in helicopter shortly before the meeting began.

Convoy Departs

A UN motor convoy carrying 16 correspondents and service personnel departed for Panmunjom at 9:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. Saturday CST).

There was some optimism in the UN Munsan advance camp over the fact the Communists had retreated at last from their demand for a 38th parallel cease-fire line. But the no-progress report had a dismally familiar ring.

It was a dispute over location of the line that stalemated the talks last August and more than once almost brought the negotiations to an abrupt and angry end. The reports of UN optimism indicated, though, that each side might give and take a little.

Reject Red Plan

But Hodes and Burke, the UN members of the subcommittee, were outspoken in rejecting the Communist plan. They called it completely unacceptable because it failed to provide military protection for the Allied armed forces.

Hodes did make one minor concession to the Reds. He offered to give up certain islands off the coast of Korea in the interests of smoothing out the cease-fire line. But he made it clear the UN would accept nothing more than "minor refinements."

Hotel Strike Threat Ends at the Loraine

Members of Local 257 of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders union accepted by increases of 4 and 5 cents an hour and other benefits, and a threatened strike against the Hotel Loraine was ended.

The union had voted to strike Sept. 28 if negotiations broke down within 30 days.

Under the new contract approved Friday night, employes who do not receive tips will receive 4 cent increases, and employes who receive tips will get a 3-cent raise.

Another cent will be added to each classification upon the approval of the Wage Stabilization board (WSB), unless officials said.

The increases will be retroactive to Sept. 1, expiration date of the union's contract.

Bargaining sessions were conducted between the union and Schroeder Hotels, Inc., operators of the Loraine. Besides the wage increases, the union also received fringe benefits, including insurance programs, and an agreement by management to pay medical and license fees for food handlers.

Sen. Kefauver Says Vatican Envoy 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night that he believes Pres. Truman's appointment of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican was a "mistake" because it stirred up so much dissention.

Kefauver made the statement on Theodore Granik's "American Youth Forum" over the National Broadcasting Co. television network in reply to a question by a teen-ager.

The Tennessee Democrat, former head of the senate crime committee, told his questioner he feels that if it were necessary for this country to maintain liaison with the Vatican, "it could have been handled in some other way" than by appointing an ambassador.

"Of course," he added, "I don't have all the information on why the appointment was based. But I think it was a mistake to cause all the dissention."

Shawano County Man Dies in Upstate Crash

BIG FALLS —(AP)— Fred Fencke, 60, Wittenberg, (Shawano county) died Saturday after his car struck a culvert on Waupaca county Highway C near here. The car plunged into 4½ feet of water in the south branch of the Little Wolf river.

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Lone Rock Soldier Wounded 2nd Time in Korea Fighting

Pfc. Jyles H. Cockroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cockroft, Lone Rock, has been wounded in Korean fighting for the second time, the defense departemnt announced Saturday night.

Pfc. Cockroft was previously wounded in June and was returned to action after recovering from his wounds.

Listed on the latest defense department casualty list as killed in action are Army Pfc. Edward D. Nowaczyk, son of Mrs. Anna Nowaczyk, Milwaukee, and Navy Seaman Wayne A. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger, Two Rivers.

Other state army men listed as wounded are:

Corp. Robert C. Bjork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bjork, Sturgeon Bay, also wofnded his second time; Pfc. William J. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Buck, Gliddon, Ashland county; Pfc. Edward A. Budzinski, son of Mrs. Anna Budzinski, Custer, Portage county.

Pfc. James E. Goldsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goldsworthy, Beloit; Pfc. Joseph A. Kokott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kokott, Dodge, Trempealeau county; Corp. Clarence A. Repinski and Mrs. Fay Buck, Gliddon, Ashland county; Pfc. Edward A. Budzinski, son of Mrs. Anna Budzinski, Custer, Portage county.

Pfc. James E. Goldsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goldsworthy, Beloit; Pfc. Joseph A. Kokott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kokott, Dodge, Trempealeau county; Corp. Clarence A. Repinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Repinski, Amherst, Portage county;

Sgt. William F. Saltenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Saltenberger, Eagle River; Pvt. Eugene P. Schein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schein, Milwaukee; Pfc. Leonard J. Zewicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwicki, Manitowoc, and Corp. Bronius Zvirdys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zvirdys, Kenosha.

Also listed as wounded is Navy Hospitalman Douglas L. Messner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Messner, Sheboygan Falls.

Listed as missing in action is Army Corp. Irwin G. Rappaport, son of Mrs. Mildred J. Groman, Pewaukee, Waukesha county.

Warmer Weather Predicted for Today

Warmer today and generally fair Monday was the weather prospect for Madison, with a high temperature of 50 forecast for the vicinity.

The wind kept whipping up the cold air on the surface, he explained, mixing it with warmer air aloft and bringing the surface temperature up a few degrees.

But the mercury had dropped to 29 at Lone Rock and 38 in Madison late Saturday night.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (U.P.) — The call to police headquarters said a man was beating his wife. When officers arrived, the wife had her husband down on the floor and both his eyes were blackened.

U. S. Has No Idea of Type of Fight in Korea, Official Says

TOKYO, Sunday — (UP) — Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, said Saturday the people of the United States do not have the "remotest idea" of what type of war their soldiers are fighting in Korea.

Mrs. Rosenberg, who made a "see for myself" tour of the Korean battlefront, said it was the "toughest, hardest fighting" she had ever seen.

"We haven't the remotest idea of the kind of warfare our men are engaged in," she said. "I've never seen anything like it."

The petite director of manpower for the armed forces also clarified her previous statements about rotation home for men who spend last winter in Korea.

"No man, with the exception of a few irreplaceable specialists, who was in the front lines, will spend a second winter in Korea," she said.

This meant, she added, that any man on division level or lower would be rotated. Men on corps or army level would have to spend more time in Korea.

A United Nations command personnel officer accompanying Mrs. Rosenberg said there were between 12,000 and 15,000 such eligible men in Korea at the present time.

Backers to Enter 'Ike,' Stassen, Paper Says

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— The Milwaukee Journal said Saturday night backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen say the two will compete with Sen. Robert Taft (R-O.) in Wisconsin's presidential primary election next Apr. 1.

The paper said Eisenhower backers, uncertain that he will give the formal approval needed to get his name on the state ballot, plan to enroll a slate of 30 delegate candidates. If the general does not announce by the Feb. 29 deadline, the leaders say they will enter their candidates as "uninstructed" and depend on a determined campaign to acquaint voters with the purpose.

Stassen privately announced his intention to campaign in Wisconsin at a recent Madison luncheon, the newspaper said, with a group of 1948 Stassen delegates as a nucleus.

Pope Encourages 'Suffering Catholics' Under Red Control

VATICAN CITY— (U.P.) —Pope Pius XII called on "suffering Catholics" behind the Iron Curtain Saturday to remain firm in their faith until "error has been overthrown and due liberty of the church restored."

An encyclical letter dated Oct. 28—National Feast day of the Czechoslovak republic—praised the Czechs for their "tenacious fidelity" despite Communist persecution. Like previous encyclicals and and messages to the Czechs, the letter will be broadcast over the Vatican radio and beamed to Czechoslovakia.

"Remember this above all," the pope said, "men can rob you of your liberty, they can afflict you with torments, they can subject you to public derision, they can cast you into prison, they can even put you to death. But they can never pluck the Catholic faith from your breasts nor sully your conscience. They will be able to make martyrs if they wish . . . but they will not be able to make you traitors."

The pontiff did not mention Archbishop Josef Beran, who was ordered out of Prague by the Communists early this year and placed "under confinement" in the country, but he said:

"We know that amongst you there are bishops who have been imprisoned or thrown into concentration camps, confined to their residences, or subjected to unceasing surveillance and control.

"In the same lamentable conditions are to be found hundreds of priests and nuns, and a great number of lay people because they tenaciously uphold, strongly defend, and strive to put into practice the precepts and teachings of the Catholic church."

Extortion Note Only Clue to Bomb-Killing

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. —(UP)— A death-threat extortion note gave police their only clue Saturday to the slaying of Charles Merador, a United Mine Workers (UMW) official who was killed by a bomb planted in his automobile.

The blast in the moving automobile Friday night injured three children who were playing nearby. The concussion knocked down several other persons who were walking along the sidewalk and upset debris over a wide area, narrowly missing a score or more of pedestrians.

Merador, 43, a local UMW president for 10 years and a Republican leader, had just turned over to authorities the extortion note demanding $20,000 when the blast ripped his car apart. The blast shattered more than 20 windows and shook buildings in a quarter-mile area.

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