

Quaker Peace Mission Finds Russia Contented

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—(AP)—A Quaker peace mission to Moscow has found Russians are "contented and adequately clothed and fed" but are completely ignorant of conditions outside their country.

Such was the report of one of the members of the mission—Paul S. Cadbury, head of the century old chocolate company of Cadbury and Fry in England.

The Englishman was one of seven British business and professional leaders—all Quakers—who asked permission to enter Russia on a peace mission. They spent two weeks in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev in July as guests of the Russian government.

The invitation was sought, Cadbury said, on the strength of the Quakers' 300 years of opposition to war. The delegation—two of whom spoke Russian—was given free movement and frank interviews, he said.

High Standard of Living

"The Russians do not want war, the western world does not want war," Cadbury said in his report. "Yet war is so close that we believe the time for talk is past, and peaceful action and example are called for."

"The Russians, contrary to our own expectations, have a fairly high standard of living, about the equivalent of that in England. Everyone we met and nearly everyone we saw in our travels appeared contented and adequately clothed and fed."

"They are entirely ignorant of conditions in the world outside. Though justly proud of their record of literacy and education of the masses over the past 30 years, they measure everything by their own standards and against their own past. They think of England as Dickens described it in Oliver Twist."

"They have been told, and they believe, that business interests in America and Great Britain want war, or a state of near war, because it is profitable to them."

Church Groups Plan Programs

Speakers, Bible study, a quiz program and a hymn sing are among the programs planned by local student Christian foundations for their meetings tomorrow night.

The Lutheran Student Association will have a "Pastor IQ" program at 6:30 p.m. It will be modeled on the radio show, "Doctor IQ" with questions on Bible characters and incidents.

Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian) will have a hymn sing at their meeting at 6:30 p.m.

United Student Fellowship (Reformed) will continue its Bible study with Prof. Mason Long from the College, at its meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Church for their fellowship supper and then will go as a group to visit the United Student Fellowship.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist) will meet for its fellowship supper at 5:15 p.m. and afterward will hear Pauline Locklin, professor of English literature, talk on "Circuit Riders and Some Tales About Them."

Kyung Ho Lee, a Korean student at the College, will speak to the Canterbury Club at 6:30 p.m. on "My Land, My People, My Christian Belief."

Richmond and Alice Miller will speak to the Young Friends at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 318 S. Ather-ton street. Miller is field secretary of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of the Friends and Mrs. Miller is quarterly secretary.

Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship will meet, at 6:30 p.m.

FFA to Meet Monday

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 109 Agriculture Building.

The regular business meeting will be followed by a talk on wildlife management by Dr. T. F. English, head of the Department of Zoology and Entomology. The meeting is open to the public.

63% Pass Draft Test

PASS DRAFT TEST . . . mc
Of the 339,000 college students who have taken the Selective Service qualification tests, 63 percent passed with scores of 70 or better, the Associated Press said yesterday.

Those who passed may have their military service deferred, but the final decision is up to the draft boards.

A new series of tests will be given throughout the country Dec. 13 and April 24.

Communist Charges Jolt Truce Hope

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Oct. 13—(P)—A Communist charge that U.S. planes strafed Panmunjom and the Kaesong neutral zone, killing a Korean boy, rudely jolted hopes today for resumption of the long-suspended Korean truce talks.

Allied liaison officers made a preliminary investigation of the charge as soon as it was reported Friday night and prepared to return to the scene today. But even before the investigation, the Peiping radio declared:

Plane Strafed Area

"Observers here (in Kaesong) believe that this new serious provocation created by the American side gives rise to deep misgivings as to whether the American side still has the slightest sincerity in preparing for the resumption of armistice negotiations."

The new Communist charge—latest among many—was that three American fighter-type planes, flying from the southwest, wheeled over Kaesong and strafed an area to the northwest and the six-mile road stretch eastward to Panmunjom.

Truce Camp Shocked

The Reds reported that two children were hit, one killed and one wounded. They said that the alleged attack occurred at 5:35 p.m., shortly before dusk and an hour and 35 minutes after the preliminary liaison talks.

The Red charge, made by telephone at 7 p.m. (5 a.m. Friday, EST), shocked this truce camp, where hopes had been rising that new truce talks might begin very soon.

The liaison officers had scheduled a fourth meeting at 10 a.m. (8 p.m., Friday, EST).

Hillel Marks Festival With Dance Tonight

A Harvest Dance will be held at 8 tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

The dance, which comes on the eve of the Festival of Tabernacles, the harvest festival, will have a harvest theme. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments are included in the program, planned by Janice Freedman and Deborah Helfand, social co-chairmen.

The party is open to the public.

Engineering Group To Meet Tuesday

The October meeting of the Centre County sub-section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 219 Electrical Engineering.

Eric A. Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, and E. B. Stavely, assistant dean, will present a report on the engineering and science manpower crisis. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Egypt May Put Damper On British

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 12—(AP)—Egypt will soon put the heat on British troops in the Suez Canal area by declaring them "enemy forces" and cancelling their special privileges, official sources said today.

A program of non-cooperation to cut off the troops' drinking water, fresh food, and the use of Egyptian labor was forecast to follow Parliament's abrogation, expected Monday, of two old treaties.

Britain Will Stay

These treaties authorize Britain to keep 10,000 troops, 400 pilots, and various auxiliaries on guard at the strategic canal and provide for joint British-Egyptian rule of Sudan, bordering Egypt on the south.

Britain has announced she intends to maintain her full rights under the treaties, however, and British military men here did not appear deeply concerned over the new threat.

(A battalion of the South Lancashire regiment, stationed at Trieste for three years, was ordered to be ready to embark for Sudan by Oct. 25—speeding up a long, scheduled transfer by a month. The native Sudan defense force is commanded by the British.)

Supplies Could Be Flown

(Oil-rich Iraq now is seeking revision of the 25-year treaty of alliance she signed with Britain in 1930.)

(The British Foreign office announced Friday the first move for revision was made by Premier Nuri Al Said on a visit to London last month.)

British service sources said that, even if Egypt did cut off supplies and communications, their Suez base could get along for a considerable time because "it is a living system which has its own stores, communications and power systems."

"Supplies could be airlifted," one explained, if Egypt blockaded supply ships from the base.

Bomb Hurlled in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 12—(P)—Another bomb attack was made against a communist building in Paris early today.

A package of explosives was hurled at the France-Russia Library. Two police officers were standing before the building, and were shaken by the blast, but they saw no one. It was the eighth such attack since July.

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UN Troops Lose Hold On 'Heartbreak Ridge'

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Saturday, Oct. 13—(P)—The costly battle for Heartbreak Ridge in Korea was on, again—24 hours after it looked like an Allied victory.

Earlier American and French troops reached the bunkered top of the northernmost peak of the ridge in the eastern front sector with a dramatic charge. That appeared to mark a UN victory after more than a month of tough battle—a battle so important because the peaks of Heartbreak control a Communist supply route.

During Friday, however, there were evidences of trouble. Die-hard Reds still were fighting from deep bunkers on the slopes. The situation still was too doubtful for American tank forces to stand by during the night, and they backed away to the main line.

An Eighth Army headquarters announcement said: "In the north of Yanggu, United Nations forces occupied but did not secure a dominant hill on Heartbreak Ridge and were forced to withdraw after a counterattack by a reinforced enemy platoon."

While the fighting raged on, prospects of resuming truce talks were dashed by sudden Red accusations that three U.S. planes Friday afternoon strafed the Kaesong and Panmunjom neutrality areas. The talks have been suspended since Aug. 23.

Jets Tangle

American and Communist swept-wing jet fighters tangled again in far northwest Korea, one of an estimated 100 Red MIG-15's going down in flames. The 32 U.S. F-86 Sabrejets damaged six other planes. The Fifth Air Force reported no American losses.

The Air Force said it brought the war's total score to 83 Red jets destroyed, 20 probably destroyed, and 207 damaged.

Government to Cut Civilian Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(P)—The government is going to cut down on the manufacture of many civilian items, but believes there will still be enough for normal needs.

This report came today from Manly Fleischmann, head of the Defense Production Administration, who announced that the use of metal in making household appliances and other consumer goods will be reduced by about 11 1/2 percent beginning January 1. "The outlook is that production of such civilian items as refrigerators, stoves, radios, television sets, and home appliances of all kinds will be reduced," Fleischmann told a joint meeting of four congressional committees.

The World At a Glance

Warships Pound Reds

OFF THE KOREAN COAST, Oct. 12—(P)—Warships of task forces 77 and 95 pounded Communist supply points on both the east and west coast of Korea. Carrier planes hit Red troop barracks at Chinnampo, Haeju, and Sinchon. The heavy cruiser Los Angeles shelled rail lines near Songjin in far northeast Korea.

U.S. Lines Up Support

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 12—(P)—The United States tried to get the British-Iranian oil talks started again. The Americans buttonholed other delegates in efforts to line up support for the plan. However, Iran's Deputy Premier, Hossein Fatemi, told newsmen that his country would not accept a resolution which would enable the UN Security council to intervene in the oil dispute.

British-Suez Trouble

LONDON, Oct. 12—(P)—Britain's Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison declared today that Britain will use force—if necessary—to keep her troops in the Suez Canal area. Morrison revealed his country's firm stand in a speech at a Labor Party rally.

May Reject Demands

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 12—(P)—The United States was expected to reject the new demands Russia made as its price for agreeing to change the Italian peace treaty. Russia said she would agree to a modification of the treaty if Italy quits the Atlantic alliance and will not permit military bases or foreign troops on her soil.

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