

U.S. Blamed for Crisis In Middle East Area

PARIS, Oct. 29—(P)—The French today are blaming the United States for contributing indirectly to troubles in the Middle East and say American blundering may wreck the West's defense plans for the area.

The official French line, as summarized from talks with foreign office spokesmen, goes like this:

The United States has lent encouragement to nationalist movements in colonial and semi-colonial nations of the Middle East and North Africa. The U.S. view is that that is the way to win over the nationalists before the Russians do.

Complaint Filed On Text Cost

A complaint that students were charged above list price in State College for a specific textbook, was recently submitted by a College professor to the faculty committee investigating textbook abuses.

This was the only textbook complaint offered when the first call for such letters was made. Other complaints may still be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main for Edward Shanken, student representative to the committee.

The textbook committee met recently but did not release a statement.

Complaints to the effect that professors are requiring students to buy textbooks not used, or revised editions, with little change, are samples of complaints that may now be voiced.

Shanken will refer letters he receives directly to the faculty committee, which will consider the complaint. Specific cases should be cited in the letters, he said.

Band Day Draws 4000 Spectators

More than 4000 people watched the 24 visiting high school bands go through their paces at the second annual Band Day on Beaver Field Saturday.

The body of the bands formed the giant PSC on the field while the flag carriers stood in back of them on the sidelines and the majorettes arranged themselves around the horseshoe curve in front of the bands.

Since the bands rehearsed until 12 noon they had only a half hour to eat which was not enough time for members to go down town, according to Hummel Fishburn, Band Day director, so the College food service, under the direction of Mildred Baker, packed box lunches for them.

The affair was termed a success by Fishburn, and he said that plans have already been started for next year's program.

Campus Traffic Rules Distributed to Students

Regulations regarding traffic rules in general and parking restriction on the College campus have been mailed to the presidents of the men's dormitories and the fraternity houses, David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, announced yesterday.

A copy will also be placed on the West Dorm bulletin board. Mutchler said that this action should give students a clearer idea of traffic regulations and cut down the number of the traffic cases Tribunal has each week.

Eden Lists Britain's Hot Spots

LONDON, Oct. 29—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden swung into his new job after the British elections today with a rapid survey of the hot spots in Britain's relations with the world. In quick succession Eden:

1. Called Sir Francis Shepherd, his ambassador in Tehran, back for talks on possible resumption of oil nationalization negotiations with Iran.

2. Arranged for a new British note to Egypt, which may suggest fresh avenues of ending the crisis over the Suez Canal and Sudan.

3. Laid plans to attend the Nov. 6 opening of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

4. Told the American and French ambassadors he would like to confer with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman before Nov. 6 on western strategies in the cold war.

If Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Eden have a plan of their own for regaining rich Iranian oil properties which formerly were Britain's it remains a well-kept secret.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)—The United States is reported urging Britain and Iran to agree to a stop-gap plan for moving some \$40,000,000 worth of stored Iranian oil to the West.

U.S. officials said today the State department has suggested this to Premier Mossadegh of Iran as part of a "blueprint" for resuming direct talks between the Iranians and the British on the oil problem.

Britain's Election

LONDON, Oct. 29—(P)—Final figures for Britain's Oct. 25 general election gave Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservatives a slim 18-vote margin today over all other parties in the House of Commons.

Three Red Attacks Stopped by Allies

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 30—(P)—At least one division of fresh Chinese Communist troops poured into the Kumsong area Monday, but the Allies beat off three Red attempts to break through central Korean defenses there.

At the same time United Nations forces punched out short gains of less than a mile on both the eastern and western ends of the battlefield.

The air war slackened Monday after eight fiery days. Eighty to 90 Russian-made MIG jets appeared over northwest Korea but avoided engaging American jet fighters.

As a result, Allied fighter-bombers went on a road and rail smashing spree. They cut Communist communication networks in 120 places, to stem increasing Red re-supply movements, largely at night.

Two American jets were shot down by intense Red ground fire in other actions Monday.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army chief of staff, returned to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Far East commander, after a frontline tour. He told newsmen Allied forces

"will have to stay in Korea for some time, if a cease-fire is arranged."

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 30—(P)—A new and long-drawn-out deadlock confronted Korean truce negotiators today unless they can come up with an unexpectedly quick answer to the snarled question of where to draw a buffer zone.

Judy Warner the stars
Carthage
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

Sate
RUTH ROMAN
STEVE COCHRAN
"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"

Nitty
DOORS OPEN 2:45
ALL STAR CAST
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

UMT in Sight Commission Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)—The United States can begin a Universal Military Training (UMT) program next summer if Congress acts quickly, members of the national security training commission said today.

They estimated at a news conference that if Congress authorized UMT by the end of March the Armed services could be ready to receive the first 18-year-old recruits in June or July.

Training in 1952 would be on a limited scale, they added.

There is no indication that Congress will rush the legislation through. Many lawmakers foresee a long, searching debate before Congress agrees to institute Universal Military Training for the first time in the country's history. Others feel that UMT should wait until the necessity of drafting young men is ended.

Under the commission's program it is planned eventually to train 800,000 American youths annually at a cost of more than \$4,000,000,000 the first year. Some authorities consider this first year cost estimate much too high. In succeeding years it is estimated the cost would drop to about \$2,000,000,000.

British Gunfire Kills Egyptian

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 29—(P)—Gunfire at British roadblocks in the Suez Canal zone killed an Egyptian woman and wounded several Egyptians, reports from both sides said today.

The British also reported one of their Army officers was ambushed and wounded on a canal-side road.

The pro-government newspaper Al Misri said Egypt is complaining to the United Nations over what it called British atrocities.

The British military spokesman said "Blame for the incidents rests entirely with the Egyptian police who have refused to cooperate in maintaining road control points."

Two Students Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

William Young and Bruce Nelson, both students at the College, were found guilty of disorderly conduct at a hearing before Guy G. Mills, justice of the peace, in State College Saturday.

They had been picked up in a downtown diner on Friday night. Both men were fined \$25 and costs.

Alumni News Given Award

For the eighth straight year, the Penn State Alumni News has received an Award of Merit from the American Alumni Council.

The award designates a first place in competition with more than 300 other alumni publications throughout the United States and Canada. It cites the magazine for "outstanding editorial achievement in the publication of an alumni magazine."

Departmentally, the Alumni News was given a first place in Penn State faculty news coverage and a second place award for its undergraduate pages.

The Alumni Association publishes 16 issues a year—one in September, six in October, four in November, and one in December: January, March, and June.

Ross B. Lehman, '42, assistant executive secretary of the association, is editor. He is assisted by Mary E. Swartz, '47, managing editor, and Winifred I. Neyhart, '47, class editor.

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AROTC Students To Get Awards

Seventeen students in advanced AROTC will receive special badges in a formal retreat ceremony at 4 p.m. today in front of Old Main.

They are John Cable, Neil Carlson, Charles Chevalier, Samuel Chiodo, John Davies, Thomas DeHass, Jack Enterline, John Frantz, Raymond Gomez, Robert Goodman, William Gourley, Don Harrison, John Jeffries, Robert Matasick, James Sellers, Elliott Smith, and Frederick Wall.

These students have won the designation of Distinguished Military Students by ranking in the upper one-third of their military class and the upper one-half of their academic class.

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