

# Russia Demands Ban On Atomic Weapons

PARIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded today an immediate ban on atomic weapons and a one-third cut in the armed forces of the five great powers as an urgent prelude to world disarmament.

## Students Arrested For Slingshooting

Two students were arrested Thursday night for shooting slingshot pellets at fraternity house windows.

Leslie E. Romberger, 19, and David McFarland, 20, pleaded guilty to the action before Guy G. Mills, justice of the peace, yesterday morning.

Each student was fined \$56.90, including costs, and ordered to pay the two fraternities' damages amounting to \$1.91.

Borough police said they received complaints from Acacia and Sigma Phi Epsilon last week that someone had broken windows in their fraternities by throwing or shooting pellets at them.

While investigating another complaint from Acacia Thursday night, police apprehended Romberger. He was carrying 32 calibre slugs, pellets about one-quarter inch in diameter and a slingshot.

Romberger implicated McFarland after being questioned, and both were placed in jail overnight, police said.

## DeMolay Chapter To Be Reinstated

All DeMolays and Masons are invited to attend a ceremony to reinstate the Penn Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at 4 p.m. today in the Bellefonte Masonic Temple.

A dinner will follow the initiation ceremony, to be performed by the Williamsport Chapter. Degrees will be conferred at 8 p.m.

Students desiring transportation should call Thomas Farrell at State College 7773 or 4332.

## Smith to Address Penn State Club

Ray Smith, education director of the Ford Foundation office for adult education in community development at the College will speak at a meeting of the Penn State Club Monday.

Robert A. Higgins, president of the club, said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the West dining hall lounge.

Smith will talk on "Penn State Alumnus—A Goodwill Ambassador."

A movie, "This is Penn State," will be shown and free refreshments will be in charge of Julia Brill.

## Counseling Period Set For E and C Majors

A two-week counseling period ending Dec. 1 for economics and commerce majors has been set by the department.

Office hours of department staff members are posted outside 106 Sparks.

The department is also distributing a brochure, "Careers in Business and Economics," to its classes, which may be obtained in 106 Sparks.

Secretary of State Acheson promptly rejected these demands and declared the intention of the United States, Britain and France to persevere with "the serious business of trying to get agreement on genuine steps toward disarmament."

Vishinsky added the following planks to a platform he put before the Assembly last week:

### Demands Reduction of Arms

1. A call for the assembly to declare atomic weapons instruments of aggression and to ban their production immediately. The combined Atomic Energy Commission and the Commission on Conventional Armaments, expected to be merged at this session, would report to the Security Council by Feb. 1, 1952, on details of this ban.

2. A demand for the five big powers—meaning the United States, France, Britain, Russia and Red China—to reduce all armaments by one-third within a year.

3. A demand that within one month after the Assembly approved the Soviet proposal all countries, in or out of the UN, would supply full and complete data on their armaments, including atomic weapons.

4. A call for creation of an international control organ within the framework of the Security Council. This means the Security Council veto could be used to block decisions of the control organ.

## ICG to Meet At Harrisburg

A state executive meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

Delegates to the executive meeting include faculty advisers and student chairmen from each of the 60 active Pennsylvania chapters. Attending the meeting from the College will be Prof. Lee Corter of the political science department and William Klisanin, student chairman. Joseph Galati of the College will serve as assistant regional director. Non-voting delegates will include George Reese, Edward Gildea, and Edward Chesla.

The meeting will be a planning session for the annual state I.C.G. convention to be held April 12-15 in Harrisburg, which will be a presidential nominating convention.

## Group to Hold 2nd Folk Dance Program

The folk dance group, composed of students and townspeople, will hold the second in a series of programs from 8 to 11:30 tonight in the parish house of the Episcopal Church. The Swedish hambo and other Scandinavian and Hungarian dances will be demonstrated.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 90 cents. Proceeds will be contributed to V. F. Belajus, noted folk dance leader, who is recovering from an illness in a Colorado sanitarium.

## Ridgeway Investigates Korean War Murders

By the Associated Press

Hints of skepticism arose yesterday over the reported murder of 5500 American prisoners of war in Korea as Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway pushed a full investigation into the story that shocked the nation. It was suggested in Washington that figures on some of the reported killings may have been duplicated.

On the battlefield, the armed services radio broadcast the three-day-old report for the first time to U.S. troops and their Allies.

The Army denied any censorship in connection with the earlier radio silence on the story of mass atrocities.

## U. of Paris Prof To Talk on Galileo

Dr. Alexander Koyre will speak on "Galileo and the Founding of Modern Science" at 8 p.m. Nov. 27, in 131 Sparks.

Dr. Koyre teaches the history of science at the University of Paris and at the present time is a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University.

He has written several studies on the development of scientific ideas and techniques.

# Egyptians Propose Election in Sudan

PARIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Egypt challenged Britain in the United Nations today with a proposal that both let the Sudan alone until a UN supervised election can decide the future of the million-square-mile area.

Salah El Din, Egyptian foreign minister, proposed in the UN Assembly's general debate that the UN run the Sudan—which Britain and Egypt have ruled jointly since 1899—until a decision is made by vote of the 8,000-000 Sudanese people.

The proposal hit the UN as a surprise one day after King Farouk was hailed in his parliament at Cairo as King of Egypt and Sudan and smilingly acknowledged the cheers.

Egypt and Britain each has 1,000 to 1,500 troops in the Sudan, but the British command the several thousand Sudanese police troops.

Salah El Din, in a bristling speech, accused the British of atrocities in the disputed Suez Canal zone and again rejected the Middle East defense command project proposed by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

# Reds Gain Ground; Peace Still Close

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Nov. 17—(AP)—An Allied spokesman expressed fresh optimism Friday over the outcome of the stalled talks on a Korean cease-fire line—but there still was no settlement in sight.

Another meeting—the 24th on the buffer zone issue since renewal of the talks—was slated for 11 a.m. today at Panmunjom.

However, the acting spokesman, Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, told correspondents he felt that they were "a lot closer today" than a month ago or a week ago.

The subcommittees have been assigned only one problem in the over-all attempt to achieve an armistice in the bloody conflict—where to draw a temporary military demarcation line between the United Nations and Communist forces.

Their proposals are similar on that point. It would be a line based on the present battlefield. It would be two and one-half miles wide and would reflect battle changes, if any, up to the time a full armistice is signed.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, UN Command sub-committee chairman, told the Reds Friday that both sides were in agreement on a buffer zone, but added:

"We at no time, at no place, in any formal proposal indicated or suggested where the fighting would stop."

Thus, it appeared that the Allied delegates wanted the Reds to put into writing an agreement that both sides retain the right to use all military power at their disposal right up to the signing of an armistice.

SEOUL, Saturday, Nov. 17—(AP)—Sudden Red attacks drove Allied troops off two advance positions on the Korean western and eastern fronts Friday.

In the West, north of Yonchon, Chinese infantry, aided by at least five tanks, made a sudden push that forced the Allies back from an unidentified location. Allied officers, who reported the action without disclosing the number of Reds involved, said the defenders withdrew soon after the Communists opened fire.

On the eastern front, northwest of the "punchbowl" above Yang-gu, there was a battle of several hours before Allied infantry retired from a hill.

A Red battalion estimated at about 600 men attacked shortly after midnight. An Allied officer said the fighting involved hand grenade duels.

On the central front, an Allied patrol west of Kumhwa bumped into strong small-arms fire and returned to its own lines after a two-hour scrap.

The Eighth Army also reported two small Red probing attacks were repulsed on the central front southwest of Kumson.

In clear weather after Thursday's all-day downpour, more than 100 Communist MIG jets were sighted on four occasions over North Korea, but avoided combat each time.

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ATTENTION!! All Campus Organizations

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SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Entries Must Be In By Monday, Nov. 19, at Student Union