

Truman Sees 'Year of Strain'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress for roughly five billion dollars in new taxes and warned that 1952 will be a "year of strain" beset by inflationary dangers as the nation forges ahead toward peak rearmament.

The President also called for tighter price controls, a check on private spending, greater productivity, and a return to pay-as-we-go government financing "as quickly as possible."

Red Threats Disregarded By UN

MUNSAN, Korea, Jan. 17—(AP)—United Nations truce negotiators brushed aside a Communist threat Wednesday "to fight to the end" in Korea if the Allies dared to turn over 20,000 Chinese Red prisoners to Chiang Kai-Shek's army on Formosa.

The U.N. denied any such intent but raised another issue.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo announced it intended to press charges "at the earliest opportunity" that the Reds "have violated and are continuing to violate" every provision of the Geneva convention dealing with prisoner of war camps.

The Armistice negotiations at Panmunjon delegates were scheduled to reconvene at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Wednesday, EST).

The Formosa threat was hurled by Red Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng-Wen, senior staff officer in prisoner exchange.

Tsai declared, "If anybody dares to hand over any personnel of the Chinese peoples volunteers . . . to the deadly enemy of the Chinese people, Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese people will fight to the end."

Red violations of the Geneva convention were charged when the U.N. command admitted Wednesday night its planes were in the vicinity of Kangdong Monday night when the Reds claimed a POW camp and hospital were bombed.

In submitting his annual economic message to Congress—in general far milder than his message a year ago—Truman declared:

"It is even more true of 1952 than of 1951 that we cannot have business as usual, consumer enjoyments as usual, or government programs and services as usual."

Sail Middle Course
"If we succeed in attaining a durable peace, our expanding economy can double our standard of living within a generation."

"But for the time being, and perhaps for a long time, we must sail a middle course in an uncertain sea. War could come suddenly . . ."

Running counter to the advice of his Congressional lieutenants, Truman called for early and "vigorous action" to raise more taxes by increasing some tax rates and by plugging what he considers escape routes in the present tax laws.

Debt Now \$259,258,000,000
Without new taxes, the President said, the federal treasury faces a deficit of eight billion dollars in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and a "dangerously large deficit" of nearly twice that amount by mid-1953.

The total national debt is now \$259,258,000,000 or slightly more than 15 billion dollars below the limit set by law.

As expected, Truman's request for higher taxes—the fourth in 18 months—met a chilly reception on Capitol Hill.

Dean Addresses Grange

Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean of the School of Home Economics addressed the Tuesday meeting of Pennsylvania Women of the Grange in Harrisburg. Dean Henderson spoke on the need for communities to provide for trained leaders in education for home and family life.

King Farouk, Egypt Cheer Birth of Heir

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 16—(AP)—Egypt celebrated with artillery salutes and popular demonstrations today the birth of a son and heir to King Farouk and his young queen, Narriman.

The 31-year-old monarch proudly instructed his government to announce to "both parts of the Nile valley, north and south, and to the rest of the world the birth of Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad."

He named his first son after his own father, the late King Fuad I, and gave him his own title when he was crown prince, Amir Al Said (Prince of Said). Said is that part of Egypt south of Cairo.

The baby prince has three half-sisters, the Princesses Ferial, 13, Fawzia, 11, and Fadia, 8, born to the king and former Queen Farida, whom Farouk divorced in November, 1948, after she failed to give him an heir. By the constitution, only a male succeeds to the throne.

The birth came as fresh violence flared in the Suez Canal Zone.

UMT Supporters Disagree on Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Supporters of Universal Military Training (UMT) disagreed today on whether it could be coupled with the draft for any length of time.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House armed services committee said there was insufficient manpower to run both programs. He said he would propose to Congress that the draft be ended 12 months after UMT begins.

Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain said the two programs "can work ideally together." He proposed starting UMT quickly as a means of providing military training for thousands who he said now are avoiding it.

The differences arose during an open UMT hearing by the committee. McLain is a member of a five-man commission which has proposed a UMT organization to train youths for six months when they reach 18.

U.S. Recommends New Atom Controls

PARIS, Jan. 16—(AP)—The United States announced today it will present important proposals on control of atomic energy to the newly created U.N. disarmament commission when the commission begins work in New York in a few weeks.

U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross told the 60-nation political committee his delegation could not decide whether revised proposals for atomic energy put up by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky last Saturday represented "a step backward or a step forward."

In Washington, however, Secretary of State Acheson attacked Vishinsky's plan. Acheson told a news conference the Russians seek only a "paper prohibition" against atomic weapons and offer no assurance of agreeing to a control system which would assure prohibition of such weapons.

He cited as one hitch the Russian declaration that the international inspection agency should have no power to interfere in the domestic affairs of any state.

The ideas for the new United States control proposals are being worked out in Washington by representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission and the State and Defense departments.

Thailand Official Tours Farm Show

(Special to the Daily Collegian)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16—(AP)—A top Thailand farm official toured Pennsylvania's Farm Show today and said he was most impressed by the free admission.

Phanom Sernananda, who is studying at the Pennsylvania State College, said the big exposition is particularly interesting to him because of its free nature.

"It is most unusual," he told a newsman, "to be able to visit an exhibition as big and entertaining as this and find no charge for anything except food."

Sernananda, who is director of Thailand's Maejo Institute of Agriculture, is spending 31½ months in America as a guest of the State department studying farming methods.

Sabres Damage 2 Red Planes Over Korea

SEOUL, Jan. 17—(AP)—U. S. Sabre jets Wednesday tangled with Communist jets in three battles involving almost 140 planes and damaged two of the swift red-nosed enemy MIGs.

Aground, Allied raiding parties grappled with Chinese troops in inconclusive fighting on the western front.

The sun came out, the mercury rose to the low 40's but snow still covered the bleak, 145-mile front.

The air battles were again concentrated in the clear cold skies of "MIG Alley" high over north-west Korea. In all, 58 Sabre jets engaged about 80 MIGs.

The Communists put 120 MIGs into the air in one of the actions, but only 33 exchanged firing passes with the American planes. The clear skies gave Allied airmen another good chance to hammer Communist communications, and they took advantage of it.

Committee to Enlarge Recreation Program

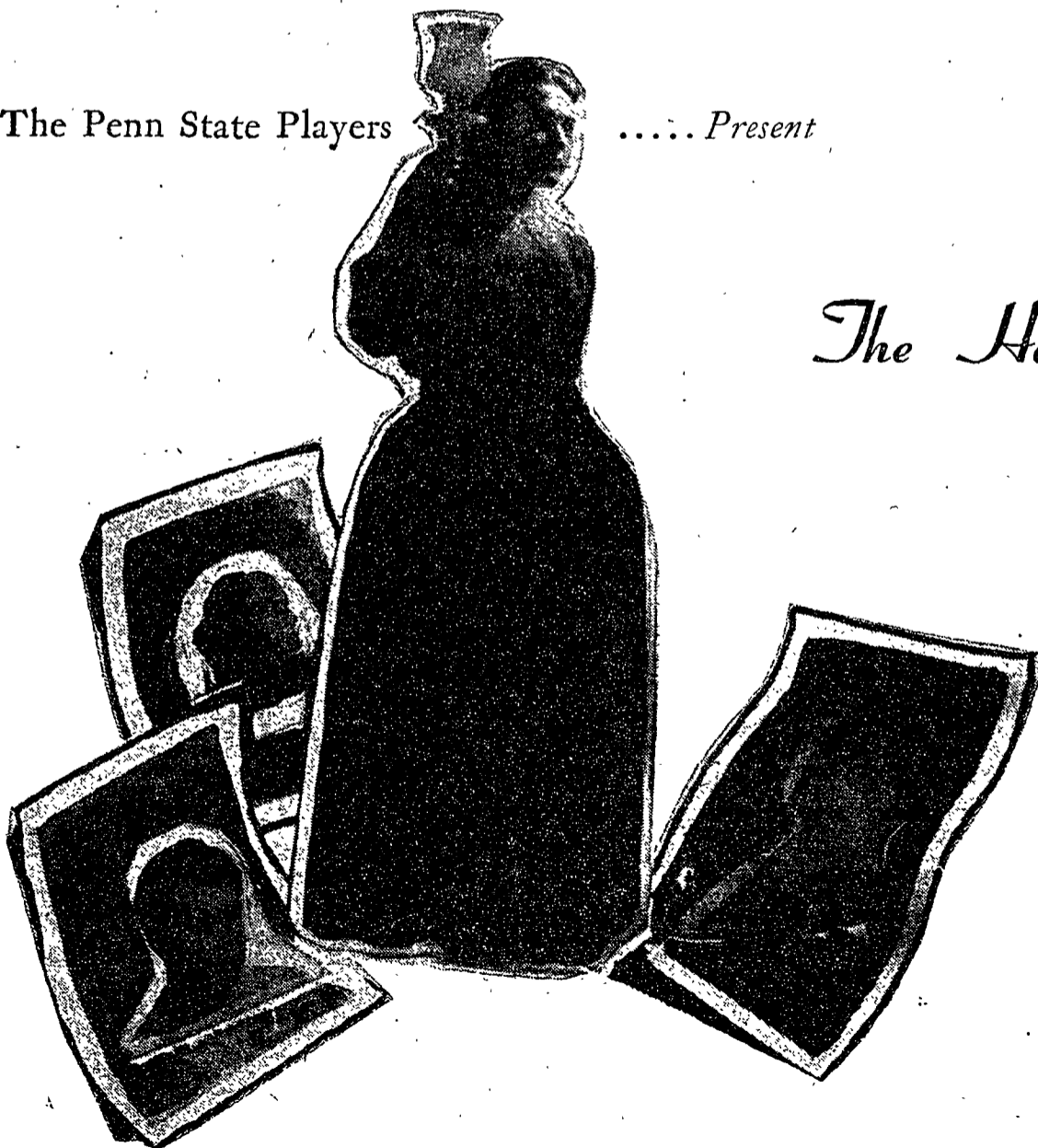
Additional steps to provide Sunday afternoon recreation for the youth of State College, including College students, were taken Tuesday by the executive committee of the community development committee.

The Rev. Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, was selected to represent the College on the committee. The group will study the enlargement of the recreation program to provide Sunday afternoon activities.

"There is more of good nature than of good sense at the bottom of most marriages."—Thoreau

The Penn State Players

..... Present



The Heiress.....

portrait of a woman!!

by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, suggested by Henry James' novel, "Washington Square."

KATHYRIN SCHEETZ
FRANCES STRIDINGER
CARL WAGNER
with
CHARLES SCHULTE

Schwab, Jan. 17, 18, 19 at 8:00 P.M.
Tickets at Student Union