

Russia Offered Last Chance on Austria Dispute

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Western powers plan to give Russia at least one more chance to negotiate before turning the long deadlocked Austrian treaty dispute over to the United Nations.

Moscow May Consent

Because of Communist failures in Korea and in the general strike in Austria there is some hope at the State Department that this time Moscow may consent to a settlement.

No Connection

Gruber told the national press club that these have "not the slightest connection with the treaty."

CS Insuranceman Here Four Years

Weldon Maples of the Central Texas Agency of the American General Life Insurance Company, recently completed his fourth year with that company.

They're Called 'Gentlemen' . . .

Fort Knox, Ky.—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. wouldn't know what to think.

'New Army' Men Live an Easy Life

Fort Knox, Ky.—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. wouldn't know what to think.

The salty World War II commander now in a hero's grave, would love the powerful new tanks that bear his name . . .

But the "new army" treatment of G. I.'s? The cushioned chairs in induction centers? The please-and-thank-you politeness of sergeants toward recruits?

"It is my considered opinion," said an officer who served with Patton in the 1944 smash into Germany, "that old George would blow all four of his stacks."

That's the way it is, though, and the Army flexes its muscles against the danger of a World War III.

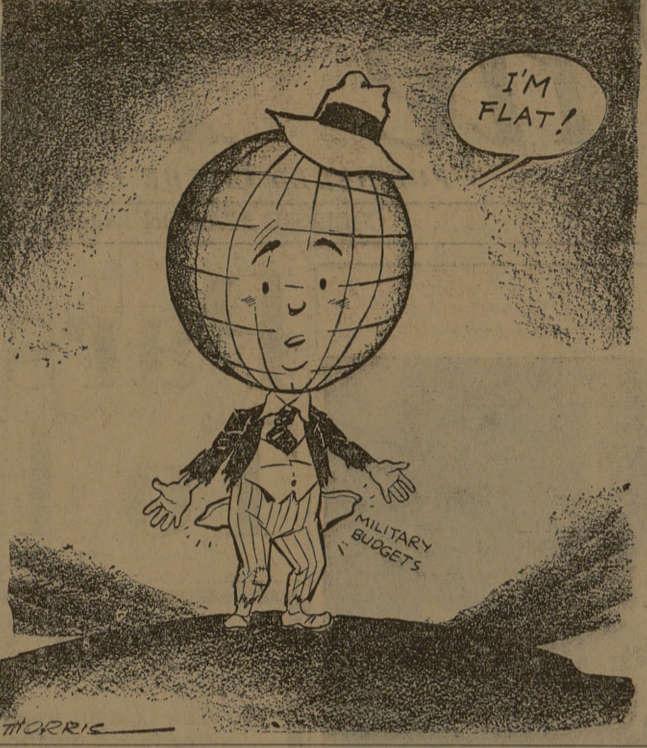
Today's new soldier trains faster and harder than yesterday's soldier did. But he's treated as a human being and not as a mass of dough to be whipped into shape at whatever cost to his pride and personality.

You may be wondering just what happens to the World War 2 1/2 soldier—since he's just about sure to be someone you know and may even be yourself.

Well, Fort Knox will give you a good idea. It's a roomy place—106,000 acres. It's "temporary" wooden barracks are five years old and are starting to show their age.

But chiefly it's a vast plant for turning young civilians into sturdy soldiers who can drive a tank, fire a bazooka and take care of themselves in hand-to-hand combat with a foe who doesn't fight clean.

IT TOOK 458 YEARS TO PROVE COLUMBUS WAS WRONG



Mackenzie's Column . . .

Iron and Steel Industry Nationalization Is Next British Socialist Move

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's socialist government has set February 15 for taking over the country's vast steel and iron industry—a major move in the sweeping experiment of nationalizing England.

Dow Chemical Gives \$3,000 Grant

Dow Chemical Company, through its Biochemical Research Department, Midland, Mich., has made available to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station a grant-in-aid of \$3,000 for research.

LFL ABNER After the Brawl Was Over

WONDER WHICH ONE OF THE FIVE TYPES OF EARTH CREATURES IT IS—

The Nation Today . . .

Home Buying Gets Tougher Today

By James Marlow

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The government—starting today—is making it tougher to buy one and two-family homes. But there are exceptions.

The government has issued new rules, under a law passed by Congress, which compel you to put up a bigger down payment and pay up faster on any:

- Newly built or existing home if the government—meaning the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or Veterans Administration (VA)—has a hand in the deal. That is, if it guarantees a loan on the home.

But—and this is where the exception comes in—the new rules do not apply to all existing homes where the government has no part in the loan.

- Examples: You want to buy a newly built home or have one built. The rules apply to you, whether you get the loan from a bank or the government.

Suppose a man arranged a loan on a new home between Aug. 3 and now. Do the new rules apply to him? Do the terms of his loan have to be re-arranged? No. The rules apply only where a loan has been arranged after today.

Here's a question which you probably have in mind at this point: Why is there an exception in the rules? Why don't they apply in the case of an existing home where no government loan is involved? Congress did that, when it passed a law Sept. 18 giving the government power to set these controls.

Government housing officials wanted no exceptions. They wanted the controls to apply across the board—on new and existing homes—whether the government was mixed up in the loan or not.

By making home-buying tougher, to cut down on the number of new homes being built, thus leaving more materials for the government's defense program.

By making home-buying tougher and new homes fewer, to keep prices down and put a brake on inflation.

But what about those existing homes where the new rules don't apply so long as no government loan is involved? Will the prices on them go down? Or, since they will be easier to buy, will their prices go up even further? We'll have to wait for the answer to that one.

The new rules do not apply to apartment houses or commercial property. But the government will put controls on them shortly.

Here are examples of how the rules will work on homes to which the rules apply: A home is valued at \$12,000.

Is that all right? No. Not at all. The new rules say you must put up the down payment by yourself—that you can't borrow it from any source, relative or otherwise—if you want a loan from a bank, FHA or VA.

Then you say: But the rules then don't apply to me! At all if I can borrow the whole loan from some individual who is not a bank. Right? Not exactly.

Any individual who makes more than three loans a year to home buyers, and they total \$25,000 or more, comes under the rules and cannot give you a loan unless you put up the amount of down payment required by the new rules.

But you say: suppose my aunt Sally wants to lend me money on a house covered by these new rules. Can't she? Not unless she lends you the whole amount. But if she makes a loan to you on any part of your down payment, you can get no help on the rest from a bank or FHA or VA.

Before he lost a leg, Pool drove Patton's lead tank in 21 major attacks. His guns knocked out 257 enemy tanks and other vehicles, killed more than 1,000 Germans. He told Carroll Walker of Knoxville, Tenn., and a group of other recruits:

"You fellows got a chance to do better than we could. These new tanks—man, they're pretty. You just take hold of that joy stick and go any way you want. Nice? Say, I could rock my baby to sleep in one of these."

Fort Knox is turning out soldiers who know their jobs and are proud of their skills. They're not impressed by talk about new armor-piercing shells that some people say will make the tank obsolete.

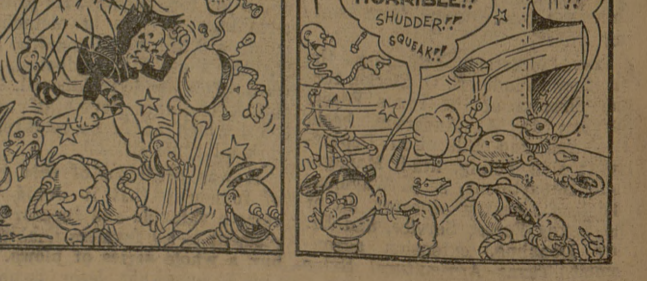
"If these new weapons and ammunition fulfill the predictions of the inventors," Gen. Harold said, "we may well adapt them to our tanks. That will give up the deadliest weapon of any army in the world. There is every reason to believe that armor will play just as big a role, if not bigger, in a future war as it did in World War II.

M/Sgt. Haynes Clark, a 1950 graduate in Mechanical Engineering, has been assigned to aircraft maintenance duties with the 1st Strategic Support Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base.

Prior to recall to active duty with the Air Force, Clark was a product engineer with the Lenox Furnace Company of Fort Worth. He is now a member of Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Force.

Clark at Biggs AFB

By Al Capp



Why Not a 'Letter to the Editor' Tradition . . .

You guys have fallen down on the job. Last year at this time The Battalion had received 12 letters from readers. So far this year we have received only five.

We have about decided that class work and the excitement that goes with a winning football team has reduced our usually reactionary and sharp-tongued student body to complete passivity.

Our letters column is really yours, because it is nothing without your interest and contributions. Your letters column is an open forum for student opinion and discussion. Through it, authoritative bodies like the Student Life Committee and Student Senate may be prompted to take action on one matter or another.

Mailing your comment is even simpler. Just address it to "The Battalion, Campus" and drop it in the faculty exchange box in the rotunda of the Academic Building.

We are saving a hole in tomorrow's editorial page for your letter. How about it?

Religion --- The Answer to World Peace . . .

It would appear that some of the energy now being used to prepare for war could be diverted into an effort to eliminate war altogether. The United Nations may be able to prevent or localize a conflict, but the fundamental preventative device may be a problem for experts in psychological warfare.

Taxes are increasing daily, young men are told that they can look forward to 30 months of service, and vast quantities of our natural resources are being consumed in order to oppose aggression. If this burden is to be removed, some way must be found to breakdown ideological barriers that now exist.

Religion may not be the answer, but it could be a powerful force in the development of a "peaceful" individual. Other ways would have to be found to eliminate the "boom and bust" economic cycles that we associate with peacetime economy, and the individual desire for conquest and military

Guerilla Warfare: Costly But Necessary . . .

It seems ironic that in the Korean war, forecast by military observers to be a push-button war, the United States Army must teach its soldiers the methods of warfare employed by their forefathers to fight the American Indian. But when the North Korean government rejected United Nations surrender demands last Tuesday and ordered Communist forces in Korea to fight to the death, the stage was set for a form of fighting the forecasters never dreamed of.

Unless Russia or Red China begins to take an active part in the Korean campaign, United Nations forces should conquer North Korea in a matter of weeks. Defeat of the North Korean army should not now be a very difficult matter, but the fighting will not end there. Inspired by Russian Communists, Korean guerilla gangs will create

lishes five to eight letters everyday. Contents of their letters range from comments on national and campus politics, to complaints, to praise of some worthy undertaking, to what have you. Out there, it is traditional to write "Letters to the Editor."

We would like to see letters to the editor become traditional here. It isn't difficult; the only requirement is that you put your thoughts on paper once in a while instead of just thinking them to yourself. The rules are simple. You'll find them in the small type just beneath the "Letters" head usually appearing on this page.

glory would have to be sublimated. The solution for on race or religion may not apply to another, and the ideas would have to be self-perpetuating in order to prevent the next generation from reverting to war-like ways.

Investigation, however, may disclose that war is fundamental, and must be accepted just like changes in the weather. The forces that cause wars may be above the power of reason, and not subject to control. The research and stimulus brought about by war may outweigh the waste of men and materials if the overall operation were subjected to evaluation.

If World War III comes, it may be so destructive that it will set a precedent that will stand for all time to remind us of the folly of armed conflict. We are in favor of some effort to shed light on these questions in the hope that some good may be accomplished in favor of civilization. Man has indeed created machines that are capable of destroying him unless controls are established and maintained.

quite a problem for the occupying force. The Communists call this "hit and run" no surrender type of battle a "people's war." Tanks, planes, atom bombs, and nearly all large scale warfare tactics are useless against the knives and sub-machine guns of a ghost army that neither wears a uniform nor creates a formal target.

Fighting the North Korean guerillas will be a costly and distasteful job. But the U. N. forces must carry the fight to a decisive victory. Communist propaganda will have a field day of writing about these "fighters to the death" if they are not quickly subdued. The U. N. forces must completely annihilate North Korean underground guerillas to prove to Communists and fellow travelers the world over that to resist United Nations' peace defenders is utterly foolish.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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