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The Battalion

Circulated to
More Than 90% of
College Station's Residents

Peace May Cost
Dream of World Government
See Lead Editorial, Page 2

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951
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UN Peace Plan Vote Due Today

Lake Success, Jan. 12 — (AP) — The United Nations drove toward a vote today on a final peace bid to Communist China, offering a political conference on Far Eastern problems in return for a cease-fire in Korea.

The United States accepted the plan. Russia, in what seemed to be a stall for time, expressed coolness toward it. Non-Communist spokesmen made it plain that if Peiping rejects this offer, the Reds can expect no further overtures and the war will go on.

Peace Improbable

Diplomats here held little hope that China's Communists would agree to the proposals. They felt, however, the effort was worth while if only as a demonstration that the U. N. had explored the last possible avenue to peace.

The five-point plan, drafted by cease-fire commission members Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, Sir Benegal N. Rau of India and Canada's Lester B. Pearson, will be put before the 60-nation political committee in a resolution this afternoon.

Announcement of the plan yesterday brought from Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik the charge

Society Sets War Picture

"All Quiet on the Western Front," a classic war picture, will be featured at Monday night's meeting of the A&M Film Society in the YMCA Chapel at 7:30. Herman Gollob, president, announced today.

Starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim, the picture, which was released in 1930, is a bitter condemnation of war. Whereas most war films deal with America troops, "All Quiet" treats the German side of the question, depriving American audiences of the chance to associate war with glorious patriotism.

AEC Chooses Nevada For Atomic Testing Area

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday it will use a vast Nevada area for a proving ground to speed up development of atomic weapons, indicating it has mastered a method of small scale explosion tests.

This would mean a valuable short cut in vital defense research. It also would hasten the day when the commission will know if it can actually perfect the tremendously powerful hydrogen bomb. It also may speed up work on new type A-bombs for guided missiles and artillery shells. The military has indicated such developments are feasible.

AEC Noncommittal

AEC said nothing about small scale atomic blasts but its statement was open to interpretation that such explosions can now be set off.

Such a method would provide a "test" of the explosiveness of materials designed for an A-bomb without the necessity of detonating a finished bomb itself as was done in the spectacular series of atomic studies in the Pacific.

Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, said the new testing ground "will save precious weeks in making certain limited tests vital to weapons development."

Marine Research Needed - Gunter

The need for more fisheries and marine research on the Gulf Coast was expressed this week by Dr. Gordon Gunter, Director of the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas.

Dr. Gunter, speaking to the Fish and Game Club, discussed the history and development of marine biology in the Gulf Coast area.

New spring semester club officers elected at the meeting were John Harris, president; Albert Jackson, vice president; John Walters, secretary; E. R. Berdine, treasurer; and W. B. Kucera, Ag council representative.

Ike 'Drops In' On Denmark In Pact Tour

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 12—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued his call-paying, information-gathering tour of the Atlantic Pact nations today—this time in Denmark.

Arriving last night in a dense fog, the new Atlantic Pact army's supreme commander was received this morning by King Frederick for a half-hour audience.

Conferences Held

From Frederik's Amielborg castle, Eisenhower drove to the Danish foreign ministry for searching conferences with the little Baltic country's defense chiefs on the nation's state of military preparedness and the plans it has for helping to strengthen the Atlantic defenses.

Making a rapid tour of all 12 Atlantic Pact nations, General Ike now has called in the capitals of four of the European signers—France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway.

Norway Next

Later today he was to leave for the Norwegian capital, Oslo, for a similar brief inspection there. Two U. S. destroyers waited in Copenhagen harbor to transport the General should there be a continuance of the fog which delayed the landing of his plane last night for 20 minutes.

From Norway he goes to Britain, Portugal, Italy, West Germany and Luxembourg. Then he returns to Paris to fly home by way of Iceland and Canada, completing the 12-country circuit.

NTSC Presented Operetta Unites Love, Comedy, Lyrics

By ANDY ANDERSON

Something on the cultural side of life is in store for Aggies and local citizens when The North Texas State Opera Workshop presents its version of Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" in Guion Hall Thursday night.

The setting for this comical operetta is Tyrol, during the period of Napoleon's occupation, in the early 1800's.

The story of the opera is about Maria, adopted by the 21st Regiment of Napoleon's army. She was found on a battlefield by Sgt. Sulpice and a letter, written by her father to the Marchioness of Berkenfeld, was among her belongings.

The operetta opens as Maria, now a young woman, is relating the story of her life. Shortly thereafter she is saved from falling over a precipice by Tonio, a Tyrolean peasant. Tonio, found straggling through the camp, is arrested as a spy.

He asks Maria to marry him.

Spring Physics 314 Book List Needed

Students considering taking Physics 314, Introduction to Astronomy, during the Spring semester, should contact either the Physics Department or the Mathematics Department before Monday, J. T. Kent, instructor, announced.

Names of men taking the course are needed to compile a book list for the Exchange Store. The book order must be sent out Monday in order to have the books on hand at the start of the new semester.

During Heavy Firing . . .

Graduating Seniors Assault Enemy on Easterwood Hill

By JOHN WHITMORE

"Gentlemen we will attack the enemy at 16:54." The first squad will attack along Draw Y and the second and third squads will attack along Draw X."

Just at that instant a blast of artillery shook the earth underfoot. "Move out men, keep under cover, and make every shot count."

Those were the orders being issued from a command post in Korea, but by members of the A&M Military Department to graduating senior Army ROTC students situated in a gully about a hundred yards off Easterwood Airport's runways.

This was the first time in recent history such a program has been included in the military curricula. The idea was that of Colonel H. L. Bostner, Commandant and PMS&T. He turned the project over to Lt. Col. William F. Lewis, infantry instructor, to carry out and plan.

Final plans called for the graduating seniors to study, observe



Miss Nancy Wright is one of the stars who will be seen in the North Texas Opera Workshop's presentation of Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" on the stage of Guion Hall Thursday night. She will sing the role of Maria, the "daughter of the regiment."

For Third Straight Year . . . Baylor's 'Josephine Bear' Loses Three More Cubs

Three cubs born Sunday to Josephine, Baylor University's bear mascot, have died.

One small bear was eaten by Joe, mate of Josephine. Another died shortly after birth from rough treatment by Bailey, another of the bigger bears. The third of the litter died Monday from overexposure.

The birth of the bears was unexpected by Baylor students and by the keepers. When it was discovered, several male students attempted to rescue the cubs. Joe had killed one and had begun to devour it when the men arrived.

Cold, Dry Weather Aids Wind Erosion

Fort Worth, Jan. 12—(AP)—About 207,500 acres of Texas have suffered moderate to severe erosion damage from dust storms, Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, said today.

The acreage in Texas and Oklahoma gnawed by wind erosion is expanding rapidly due to cold and dry weather, Merrill warned.

Acreage in the two states without enough plant cover to prevent wind damage has increased altogether from 1,170,000 to 2,310,000 in the last six weeks.

Merrill said there is a brighter side—recent moisture in Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle may improve winter plant cover rapidly. He said the large plantings of grain sorghums have been properly managed for the most part and the stubble is an effective erosion control.

Merrill said the wind threat is perhaps the most serious in the Lubbock-Littlefield-Lamesa areas and in the sandy cross timber sections centered around Dublin, Stephenville, Abilene and Jackboro.

Employees Club Sets Monthly Meeting Date

The A&M Employees Dinner Club will have their monthly meeting in the Memorial Student Center Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Rose, Hobson Die In Plane Accident

Two men were killed yesterday when their Piper Cub plane crashed and burned two miles north of Bryan. The dead are Jesse U. Rose, Bryan contractor, and Chester C. Hobson, Cameron bricklayer. The men, who had just taken off on a pleasure flight from Coulter Field, crashed near Tabor on a farm owned by Marion Jones.

Graduating Seniors Assault Enemy on Easterwood Hill

At a pre-arranged time the offensive's artillery started to soften up the enemy and the platoon moved out. Breaking in two sections they formed a pincers around the enemy and finally took the hill.

All of this was carried out in a business-like manner. The men seemed to sense the seriousness of the situation and concentrated on doing their best. Officers were walking around giving them correction of their positions and giving advice.

"They really did need this," Colonel Lewis said as the men snaked their way towards the objective, "but they are learning fast."

After the fighting was over and the last of the TNT was exploded, the cadets swarmed into the MSC Fountain Room.

One of the comments made over coffee by Bobo Jaska and Terry Green, summed up the men's feelings. "That is some of the best training we have had yet and the most interesting."

Allies Repulse Attacks To Take Supply Center

Tokyo, Jan. 12—(AP)—Allied air attacks and artillery barrages drove off a 6,000-man Red Korean force today after it seized a dominant height and poured withering fire into American lines just south of Wonju.

An AP field dispatch said the two North Korean regiments at nightfall were disappearing into the hills.

The Allies' northernmost line in central Korea—extending in horse-shoe shape within less than two miles of Wonju—remained intact. Eleven B-29 bombers cascading heavy explosives in close support of the embattled Americans aided in routing the enemy. Ground and carrier-based fighters rocketed and machinegunned the Communists and showered them with jellied gasoline fire bombs.

Second Division artillery laid down a shattering barrage.

Wonju Badly Damaged

Part of Wonju, the field dispatches said, was wiped out by the air and artillery action.

Another Communist force swept

wide around the American line and set up a road block on a vital supply highway 31 miles southeast of Wonju.

This Red force, possibly 20,000 strong, drove a deep wedge in the Allies' central Korean positions protecting the Taejon-Taegu withdrawal route for the Eighth Army toward the old Pusan beachhead.

Brisk fighting swirled north and west of Tanyang, a rail terminal 37 miles southeast of Wonju.

The Communists set up their roadblock near Ochi, a town on the main road, between Tanyang and Chungju 22 miles to the west. They poured fire on Allied vehicles carrying supplies to the Second Division farther north.

Allied patrols rushing out to clear the supply road ran into road mines. Then the Reds attacked.

Another vanguard of the Communist flanking force tangled with Allied troops northeast of Tanyang.

The Eighth Army did not report the results of either skirmish. It reported there were at least 1,000 Red troops along the Tanyang-Chungju highway.

Mayors Proclaim Drive Against Polio

A proclamation calling on all residents of College Station and Bryan to assure continuation of the fight against infantile paralysis by giving unstinted support to the 1951 March of Dimes was issued today by the mayors of both cities.

Ernest Langford, mayor of College Station, and R. C. Dansby, mayor of Bryan, pointed out in the proclamation that bills for polio patient care alone during 1949 and 1950 took some \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds, again exhausting the epidemic aid fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The proclamation read as follows:

"WHEREAS, for the third successive year the nation has experienced a very serious polio epidemic, with incidence that ranks 1950 as the second worst polio year on record, and

"WHEREAS, the past two years drained away some \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds in defraying patient care costs that families could not pay themselves, and

"WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its epidemic aid fund in coping with the 1950 polio outbreaks and with continuing care for patients from 1949 and earlier years, and

WHEREAS, the 1951 March of Dimes, Jan. 15-31, must prove the most outstanding success if the National Foundation's work is to continue unabated.

"SO THEREFORE, we R. C. Dansby, mayor of the City of Bryan and Ernest Langford, mayor of the City of College Station, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM Jan. 15-31 as March of Dimes period in our cities and do call upon all to do their utmost to insure the success of the drive and the continuance of the fight against infantile paralysis."

Signed:
Ernest Langford
Mayor, City of College Station
R. C. Dansby
Mayor, City of Bryan

Governor Proposes Statewide Action

Austin, Jan. 12—(AP)—Citing polio's threat to Texas, Gov. Shivers designated Jan. 15-31 yesterday for the March of Dimes.

The governor noted last year was the second worst polio year in the nation's history. Texas had 423 more polio patients last year than in 1949. The total was 2,778 cases.

The governor also cited rising costs for treatment of polio victims. Money raised in Texas in the last three campaigns has been spent entirely in the state. Texas contributions have been supplemented by \$377,000 sent by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

B. J. Griffin Named New FFA Prexy

The Collegiate Future Farmer's Monday night, named B. J. Griffin to head it for the spring semester. Griffin, from Ovalo, is a senior agricultural education major. He succeeds Floyd Kerns of Emory, retiring president.

Other officers named at the meeting are E. E. Jekel, Cameron, vice president; Wilfred Eckermann, New Ulm, second vice president and D. R. Price, Bells, third vice president.

New secretary is J. T. Lenamon, Groesbeck. A. T. Edwards, Burkett, is treasurer; James B. Ehrbridge, Oglosby, reporter; J. T. Spray, Burkburnett, adviser; M. E. Stratemann, Converse, parliamentary and R. G. Fitts, Atlanta, historian.

Catholic Clergy Banned in Rotary

Vatican City, Jan. 12—(AP)—Roman Catholic clergymen were forbidden yesterday to belong to Rotary Clubs. Catholic laymen were warned to follow canon law in regard to membership.

The ban was disclosed with publication by the Vatican's newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, of a decree by the supreme sacred congregation of the Holy Office, which Pope Pius XII heads.

A source connected with the newspaper said the decree appeared aimed at European and Latin American countries, where Masonic connections have been attributed to Rotary, rather than against Catholic membership in Rotary in the United States, where the international organization was founded 46 years ago.

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