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See Editorial, Page Two

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Senate Will Vote Today On Troops-To-Europe

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—Administration leaders were confident of a favorable result as the Senate faced up to a vote today (2 p. m. EST) on the first round of the troops-to-Europe issue.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, had pending before the Senate an unusual resolution which Senator Connally (D-Tex) sought either to amend drastically or to send to a pigeonhole in the Foreign Relations Committee he heads.

Wherry proposed that the Senate instruct its foreign relations and armed services groups to recommend by Feb. 2 legislation which would bar President Truman from committing troops to the North Atlantic defense force until Congress passes on that action.

Wherry wrote into his resolution limitations aimed at preventing the committees from changing it materially or substituting other proposals, as administration leaders planned to do.

The GOP leader said that if the Senate refuses to instruct the committees as he desires he will regard it as a vote against his move to delay troop commitments until Congress acts. Mr. Truman says he has authority to commit troops regardless of what Congress does.

Connally told reporters Wherry's proposal is "ridiculous and only a sheet of paper." He said a vote to send it to committee won't mean approval of the resolution and won't bind the committees in any way.

Nevertheless, he was studying the possibility of trying to take the time limit and other instructions out of the resolution.

The Texas Senator said he is confident that when the Senate gets around to voting on the main issue, it will approve the sending of American ground forces and other units to Europe to join the international defense force being set up under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Connally is preparing his own version of that proposal.

The committee chairman said Eisenhower will be asked to testify in closed session either before or after he reports in public to an informal session of all the lawmakers next week.

Meanwhile, the Senate's argument over foreign policy brought growing demands for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea and criticism of the United

Nations and the latest Chinese Communist cease-fire offer. Red China offered Monday to negotiate a limited cease fire in Korea if (A) withdrawals of all foreign troops are started, (B) The Communists are given U. N. membership and (C) a conference is called to discuss Far East problems, including disposition of Formosa.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told his colleagues this was merely a new "obstructive tactic." "The U. N. should clearly and frankly brand Communist China as an aggressor, which she is," Knowland declared.

Only the hull remains of the 10,000 light carrier whose planes destroyed more than 100 Japanese aircraft and at least one ship, the cruiser Oyodo.

The atom bomb, scientists and engineers have blasted and stripped the mighty I of every usable object.

Her flight and hangar decks and hull above the water line are holedpocked and battered—chiefly by the 1946 atom bombing at Bikini.

Her main power plant was sent to the Navy's rocket experiment project at Point Mugu, Calif. The mighty I's death will be as explosive as her life through the war and Bikini.

Her death date and grave and means of destruction are Navy top secrets—on orders from CNO—Chief of Naval Operations, (Adm. Forrest P. Sherman) Washington. But the date probably will be early to mid-February. The place: perhaps 500 miles at sea—a far enough outside San Francisco's Golden Gate to avoid snappers and outside of shipping lanes.

The method: "some weapon" placed aboard, presumably on the hangar or flight deck. It will not be atomic. It has been used before. It would be identifiable readily from pictures, even long range shots, if enlarged.

Reporters Banned
Camera men and news men will not be permitted to witness the sinking.

The Independence was commissioned Jan. 14, 1943 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and almost immediately sped to battle in the Pacific.

She ranged from Rabaul in the southwest to Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands, and struck most Japanese bases along the way. She raided as far west as Malaya.

Her air heroes included Lt. Cmdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, commander of the carrier Lexington, who was shot down in one of the war's first night fights while attacking the Independence; Lt. (jg) Alexander Vraciu, credited with destroying 19 Japanese planes in the Marianas battles, and Cmdr. Turner P. Caldwell, Jr., who destroyed six Japanese planes in one sweep on Clark Field, the Philippines.

Patrolman Johnnie Sides, 21, an officer only six weeks, was wounded in the stomach, and Patrolman H. L. Dawson, 31, an officer less than a year, was shot in the wrist when they stopped the car Monday night. Sides was in critical condition.

The gunmen were in a 1950, blue Oldsmobile with an Oklahoma license. Dawson said that after he and Sides stopped the car, "I told two of them to get and started to search them. Johnnie was on the other side opening the door. I said, look out. They've got a rifle on the back seat. Then the guy on Johnnie's side started shooting a pistol."

Management Confab to Hear Dr. L. Gilbreth
Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, whose life was recently featured in a movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," will be one of the top-drawer authorities featured on the fourth annual Management Conference to be held here March 1-2. Dr. Gilbreth will speak on "Scientific Management and Executive Development."

President M. T. Harrington will deliver the welcoming address to the delegates and visitors. Theme of the conference will be the development of executive talent in industry. Conference director is R. F. Brucker of the Management Engineering Department, while his department is the conference sponsor. All sessions will be held in the Student Center.

Other speakers will be J. L. McCaffey, president of the International Harvester Co.; L. C. Morrow, consulting editor of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Dr. William Ford, consulting psychologist of Houston; F. J. Bell, director of Human Relations, McCormick and Co., Baltimore; Thomas W. Moore, training director, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston; and Dr. Tate Miller of Dallas.

Talent Auditions, Dance Classes Off
Certain activities of the MSC have been cancelled this week because of exams. Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director of the MSC, said today.

Dancing instructions have been cancelled and will not be resumed until Tuesday, January 30. Talent Bureau auditions held regularly on Wednesday and Friday are cancelled this week. The first audition will be held Wednesday, January 31 from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. in the social room of the MSC.

Time Short For Reserving Rooms
Organizations will lose their chance for permanent rooms in the MSC unless they get their reservation requests in to the front office of the MSC by January 30, today warned Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director of the MSC.

She urged that the groups make their requests immediately.

Town Hall Artist
Andres Segovia, who will appear March 28 in Guion Hall as a Town Hall attraction, is pictured above with his guitar. Segovia is considered one of the finest guitarists in the world. His program here will feature selections by Bach and his contemporaries, modern composers and some Spanish compositions. Town Hall tickets are still on sale in Student Activities office.

1951

Tough Carrier Independence To Be Sunk

San Francisco, Jan. 23—(AP)—The atom-bomb carrier Independence is going to be blasted to Davy Jones. The Navy says this World War II hero no longer is of any value—even as an experimental laboratory for radiologists.

Only the hull remains of the 10,000 light carrier whose planes destroyed more than 100 Japanese aircraft and at least one ship, the cruiser Oyodo.

The atom bomb, scientists and engineers have blasted and stripped the mighty I of every usable object.

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U.S. Wins Biggest Jet Battle In Korea Skies

'ROTC Students' Stay In School — Marshall

President Tom Harrington
Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College System
College Sta. Tex.

Defense Secretary Marshall today took two steps to stop enlistment panic students. Announced any student now postponed induction or receiving draft notice will be permitted volunteer service of choice "if there are openings in such service any time in the two months immediately preceding final month of their school year." Those volunteering in that period permitted finish college year same as students not receiving draft notices. Marshall also strongly urged all R.O.T.C. students stay in college and said panic enlistment college students "waste to the nation and damage to educational system."

R I Thackrey
(The above telegram was sent to President Harrington by R. I. Thackrey, Executive Secretary, Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.)

College students no longer need to worry about being unable to pick their branch of service in the armed forces, provided of course, they are called into service via Selective Service.

New rulings issued by the Defense Department permit students called for induction, to finish a school year and still pick their own branch in the armed forces.

The change eliminates a kink in the regulations which had caused many students to drop out of college to enlist and insure themselves of a choice of branch of service.

Hereafter the student getting a draft notice may volunteer for a selected branch within the two months preceding the last month of the school term, and report when the term is over.

No longer will college students have to choose between continuing their college education and the privilege of choosing their branch of service.

The battle in the steep mountains south of Tanyang started at 2:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m., EST) Monday. Tanyang is 37 miles southeast of Wonju, the road hub which Allied troops walked away from again Monday night after holding its tiny airstrip unopposed for several hours.

The Reds near Tanyang poured small arms and heavy weapons fire into the United Nations troops.

A. P. Correspondent Jim Bradshaw reported two other Communist buildups in the central eastern sector. One was around Yongwol, 20 miles northeast of Tanyang. The other was near Andong, 54 miles north of the old Pusan perimeter pivot point of Taeju. About 2,500 Reds, a sizable force of guerrilla-type Communists, were reported there.

A. P. Correspondent John Randolph, Eighth Army Headquarters said Allied patrols knifed Monday into Communist lines all across the Korean peninsula from the Yellow Sea on the west to the sea of Japan on the east.

Randolph said Allied patrols rolled up to seven miles into low-land bordering the main road that leads to Osan and Suwon and on to Seoul.

There was no report on what they talked about but the general subject matter was certain—German rearmament and the danger of Russian aggression.

Speidel, former chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel on the Western front, and Heusinger now are part of the West German Commission negotiating with the Allies on Germany's proposed new Army to strengthen Atlantic Pact defenses.

From both military and political sources here, it was easy to discover that one of Eisenhower's toughest problems is right here in Germany. The Germans don't want to rearm unless it means real defense of German soil.

Moreover, before they commit themselves to taking part in an Atlantic army, they will press for a chance to reunite Eastern Germany with the west, and for return of some of the old German Reich, since handed over to Poland.

Eisenhower flies today to France, with those officials he already has conferred at great length. His two-day stay in France will see the completion of arrangements for setting up at least an interim headquarters in Paris or its environs. He expects to return to Europe in mid-February.

Eisenhower slipped off to a private room for his talk with Adenauer. He was closeted with the West German chancellor for more than an hour. Twenty-minute talks with the German generals—Hans

Speidel and Adolf Heusinger—followed.

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4 Soviet-Made Craft Destroyed

Tokyo, Jan. 23—(AP)—American airmen won history's biggest jet air battle today. It was fought at dazzling speeds in the blue skies of northwestern Korea.

U. S. F-84 Thunderjets knocked down four Russian-made MIG fighters, probably destroyed one other, claimed two doubtful kills and damaged or shot down several others.

The Far East Air Forces in Tokyo said that 25 of 33 F-84s—the largest jet force to sally forth against Red planes—tackled between 18 and 23 MIGs over Sinuiju, just across the Yalu River from Manchuria.

U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters in Korea did not report any of the American planes lost in the big air battle.

Eight F-86 Sabre jets shot down six MIGs and a probable seventh Dec. 22.

On the ground the heaviest battle in several days flared 10 miles southeast of Tanyang on the eastern central Korean front. U. S. Seventh Division doughboys and other Allied troops had cornered nearly 3,000 Red infiltrators and were hammering at them.

Artillery and mortar blasts reverberated against the lofty, cold mountains. Filed reports said 400 of one group of nearly 2,000 Red infiltrators had been killed in the sharp action. Another group of 1,000 Red Koreans and 200 women also was in the area.

There was little fighting in any other sector. Intelligence reports to U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters said the Chinese armies in the Seoul area were moving tanks across the Han River south of the burned-out former capital.

A. P. Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said the Reds were using pontoon bridges across the half-frozen river. He said also aggressive Allied patrols had pushed well into normal Communist sectors in the west and central areas without contacting the Reds.

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Joe T. Rabb Killed At Fort Riley

Joe T. Rabb, senior chemical engineering student at A&M before entering the armed forces was killed Thursday at Fort Riley, Kansas during a squad firing exercise.

Rabb left A&M when he went into the Army November 18. He had been accepted for officers training school, was on maneuvers and was taking part in a close combat exercise involving the firing of live ammunition when he was hit in the head by a .30 caliber bullet from an automatic rifle.

An active participant in ROTC when he was in high school, Rabb was citywide colonel in 1946, his senior year at Polytechnic High. He also belonged to DeMolay.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price Rabb of 3421 Ave. E. Fort Worth. Other survivors are his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Rabb of San Angelo; grandfather, J. F. Tull of San Antonio; an aunt, Mrs. C. T. Hubbard of Fort Worth, and two cousins, Fain Hubbard of Fort Worth and Thomas Hubbard of San Antonio.

Harrington To Attend Meeting

Pres. M. T. Harrington will attend a meeting of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., January 26-27.

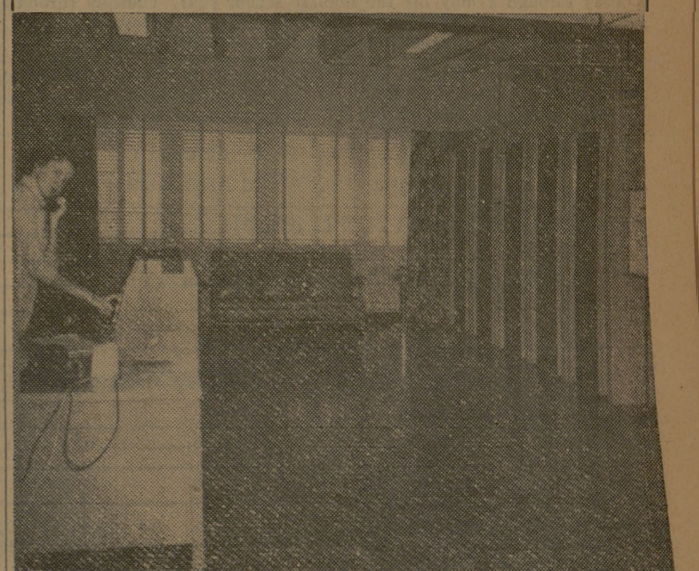
Presidents of colleges and universities in the south, will attend. The meeting will concern itself mainly with veterinary medical training. It will also enable "institutions interested in the program to discuss its operation thus far and needs of the future," W. J. McGoethin, associate director of the board says.

ID Cards Required For Registration

Students will be required to present their ID cards at registration, Registrar H. L. Heat-on said today.

On days of registration, photographic and Visual Aids Lab will be set up on the second floor of Milner Hall to accommodate those who do not have ID cards.

Telephone Center



You can sit down and wait while your long-distance call goes through, if you use the telephone center in the MSC. Pictured above, the center contains several numbered booths for placing of calls. You give your call to the operator on duty. She gets the call through, then routes it into one of the booths. Then you are told which booth to use. The operator's desk and switchboard are pictured at left. Too bad, boys, but the operator is unidentified.