

The Battalion

Negotiators Create Committee to Settle Buffer Zone Dispute

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 16—(AP)—Armistice negotiators diverted truce talks into a new phase today in an effort to break their three-week-old controversy.

They created a subcommittee to try informally to solve the problem of where to create a line of demarcation between opposing armies in Korea.

Committee Meets Tomorrow

The subcommittee—two representatives from each side—will hold its first meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. Thursday EST). It will meet in the Kaesong conference hall where all truce talks have been held.

Daily sessions of the full, five-man delegations will be suspended while the smaller group works.

The subcommittee idea was advanced Wednesday by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate. He suggested a small group meeting informally might solve the question which has stymied conferences of the full delegations for 16 consecutive meetings.

The Communists accepted in a 55 minute session Thursday—the shortest meeting since talks started July 10.

Wants Two Delegates

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, proposed two delegates from each side instead of one as Joy had suggested.

The U.N. accepted. The change permitted Nam Il to name both a Red Korean and a Chinese general to the subcommittee. He appointed North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho and Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsiem Fang.

Joy named only one of his delegates immediately—Maj. Gen. William I. Hodess, deputy chief of staff of the U.S. 8th Army.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, said the other will be named Friday.

Set Buffer Zone

The subcommittee's job will be to recommend location of a military demarcation line and a buffer zone separating opposing armies.

for the duration of the armistice. In formal sessions neither side moved from its original position, although Joy said the U.N. would consider modifications in the line it recommended.

The U.N. proposal calls for a buffer zone along present battle lines. The Communists have insisted on making the 38th parallel the demarcation line. Most of the battle front now runs north of this old political boundary.

Street Light Erected At North Gate

The intersection of Sulphur Springs Road and College Main at North Gate sports a new street light with a photo-electric cell which turns the light on when darkness arrives and off when dawn approaches. The light was erected yesterday at the corner of the bus stop across from the Post Office.

This light formerly stood in front of the College Station Bank, but was removed about a year ago, according to Raymond Rogers, city manager.

Sun Beams Down With 106 Reading Again

City Sees 20th Day of 100-Plus Heat

College Station posted another day of 106 degree temperatures yesterday, the twentieth consecutive day in which the thermometer climbed over the 100-degree mark.

A minimum of 75 degrees was reported by the CAA weather station at Easterwood Field with a wind from the South-Southeast blowing at 13 miles per hour.

A weak cool front which held temperatures in the eighties in the Texas Panhandle Wednesday probably won't affect the local area at all, weatherman Vernon W. Turner reported. If it does, it will probably be at least two days reaching the College Station area, he said.

By Associated Press

There was hope the front would make things not quite so hot across the extreme northern part of the state.

Early Wednesday morning the front came through Dalhart in the upper Panhandle, leaving it with the state's coolest maximum, an 83.

But a big section of Texas—especially the North Central part—burned in weather well above 100 degrees. Fort Worth had the highest, 107. It was 106 at Dallas, where a new ordinance limiting use of water for sprinkling lawns took effect, and 34 wading pools in city parks were closed.

The cool front would hard going against the state's heat wave. "It'll cut the heat some, but it will still leave it well up in the nineties, and in more southern parts in the hundreds," said a weather bureau spokesman.

First Pioneer Flight Here



Pioneer Airlines landed at the college-owned Easterwood Field yesterday at 7:01 for the first of four regular flights from here. Several officials of the college were on hand to greet the initial opening of the service. Left to right, T. R. Spence, manager of Physical Plants; Joe Sorrels, College Station Chamber of Commerce President; Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of the School of

Engineering; Howard Badgett, College Station City Councilman; Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of A&M; R. N. Schafranka, pilot; Miss Jean Hart, hostess; Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M System; R. F. Cobb, co-pilot; and A. G. Magee, president of the College Station Kiwanis Club.

Fish Die In Bryan

The continued heat and drought killed some fish in Bryan Country Club lake. R. E. Callender, Texas A&M College wildlife expert, said that because there was no breeze and there was continued heat, oxygen was being exhausted. There was a plan to kick the water up with outboard motors to get oxygen in it.

At Waco Wednesday night, special prayers for rain were scheduled by the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, pastor, said everyone was invited, not just members of the congregation. "The Bible records answers to prayer for rain, as well as every other type of blessing," said Dr. Feezor.

Cotton Gets Beating

Central Texas cotton was taking a severe beating. At Corsicana, Navarro County Agent Harold Franke said near-record low yields per acre are expected. He added, "we can't see much of a profit for the cotton farmer in this county."

At Palestine, where no appreciable amount of rain has fallen in two months, some farmers said crops are so near maturity now that rain would damage them more than it would help. Frank Lacey of the Palestine Creamery said milk production in the county has fallen 20 per cent in the last few weeks because of dry pastures.

Latest Heat Death Count

The latest heat death count went like this: Houston 6, Dallas 6, Fort Worth 5, Orange 2, Mission 2, Sherman, Austin, Wichita Falls, Vernon, and San Antonio, one each.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Texas crop and weather bulletin for the week ended Aug. 13 said cotton, peanuts, feed crops and pastures deteriorated further as the serious drought continued.

It said general rains were needed in all areas to check further crop losses. Picking and snapping of prematurely opening cotton extended northward to the Red River and Westward to the low rollings plains. In the lower Rio Grande Valley most gins were operating on a 24-hour basis.

Senate Committee Holds Fate Of Housing Payment Program

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—The fate of a House-voted plan to relax down payment and pay-off terms on low and medium priced housing rested today with a Senate-House conference committee.

The committee will adjust differences in two versions of the administration's \$1,700,000,000 defense housing bill, sharply amended in the House before voice passage last night.

Rallied Forces

Approval came after administration forces rallied and reversed tentative okay of two Republican sponsored amendments involving key sections of the bill.

It is designed to produce houses and apartments in critical defense areas, where populations have shot up because of the preparedness program.

Private enterprise is given the first chance to do the job. The government's mortgage insuring authority is increased \$1,500,000 (B) in both the House and Senate bills. The President could relax regulation "x" credit restrictions on housing in the critical areas to the extent he deemed necessary. The government would have limited authority to build the needed housing itself, but could not do so without giving private builders 90 days notice of the type and quantity of dwellings needed, and announcing the availability of mortgage insurance.

Key Amendments

Two key Republican amendments which were tentatively adopted by standing votes were rejected on regular roll calls where members are recorded by name.

One of these, sponsored by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), top Republican

in the banking committee which handled the bill, would have cut off the program next June 30 instead of June 30, 1953 as administration wish he id. Wolcott's move lost by a vote of 188 to 184.

The other overturn was on an amendment by Rep. Cole (R-Kas) which would have deleted a section of the bill providing a \$10,000,000 revolving fund for acquiring housing in gisites around defense and military installations in isolated areas.

Roll Call

Once tentatively adopted, the

Make Own Decision

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The loan gives him cash now, and he will be in position to take advantage of any improvement in the market later in the year. He is assured the loan value in any case.

No Justification

"While the crop is big, it is all needed, and there is nothing in the situation which should justify low cotton prices over the marketing season.

"Heavy marketings at harvest time naturally tend to pull prices down," said Vance. "Here's where

the loan program comes in. If most farmers will put even part of their crop under the loan, holding it off the market for a while, they can help stabilize the market.

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Registration Schedule, Regulations Released

Advanced registration for the Fall semester of 1951 will be conducted in Shiba Hall Saturday, Aug. 25 starting at 8 a. m., H. L. Heaton, registrar, announced today.

All returning students who are in good standing and all graduate students may secure assignment cards at the east entrance to Shiba Hall in accordance with the following schedule:

8 a. m. to 9 a. m.—All whose surnames begin with C, D, E, F.
9 a. m. to 10 a. m.—All whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J, K.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—All whose surnames begin with A, B.
1 p. m. to 2 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

2 p. m. to 3 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m.—All whose surnames begin with P, Q, R, S.

New Basic Division students who have done no college work will register in Shiba Hall on September 14, according to the same schedule.

Saturday, Sept. 15, registration will be conducted in Shiba Hall for all new college transfer students and for those former students and graduates who did not register in August. Registration cards will be issued to the new college transfers beginning at 8 a. m.

Cards for former students and graduates will be issued according to the schedule printed above.

Registration Instruction

There are seven directions which must be followed to register properly and quickly, the registrar said. They are as follows:

• Secure assignment cards at Shiba Hall at your given hour. Follow directions on back of the card.

• Pay all fees at the cashiers' desk (Shiba Hall).

• Report to the heads of respective departments or their representatives for approval of courses to be taken. They will be situated on the main floor of Shiba.

• Report to your dean for approval of schedule (Shiba Hall).

• Report to the chief of housing (Shiba Hall).

• Veterans secure approval of book requisitions (Shiba Hall).

• Turn in assignment card at the Registrar's desk (Shiba).

Juniors and seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Engineering must have their assignment cards initiated by the heads of their major departments before the cards are presented to the dean for approval.

Degree Plans Necessary

All students in Schools of the Agriculture and Engineering who have attained junior status or above must have their approved degree plans when presenting their assignment cards to their deans for approval.

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Students registering for less than 12 credit hours will report to the Registrar's desk in Shiba for a statement of expenses before beginning registration. In case of overcharge or undercharge, proper adjustment will be made after registration.

Non-resident students registering for 12 credit hours or more will pay a matriculation fee of \$150 dollars each semester. Those registering for less than 12 credit hours pay a fee of \$12.50 per credit hour.

Any old student who has not completed his registration and returned his assignment card to the Registrar's office (Shiba) by 5 p. m. of registration day may be required to pay an additional matriculation fee of \$2 for late registration.

Registration is not completed until the student has returned his assignment card, properly approved, to the Registrar and his receipt has been stamped "Registered in Registrar's Office."

Saturday, Sept. 22, is the last day for making changes in registration for the Fall semester. For the Spring semester, Friday Feb. 9, is the last day for making changes in registration.

Any course may be withdrawn from the session offerings in case the number of registrations is too small to justify the offering of the course.

New Final Exam System

A new system of final exams will be inaugurated at the close of the Fall semester. In the past all students, taking the same course would take a final exam at that course at one time—together.

Under the new system, finals will be given according to class schedule hours. For example, a student taking History 306 on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a. m. will take his exam on Jan. 21, 8-11 a. m. Another student taking English 210 at the same hour and also on the same days will also take his exam 8-11 a. m. on Jan. 21.

This new final exam arrangement will eliminate the necessity of having conflict exams.

Final exams for the Fall semester will begin at 8 a. m. on Monday Jan. 21, and extend until Friday, Jan. 25, at 4 p. m. The following schedule will apply for the Fall semester final exams:

Jan. 21, Monday—8-11 a. m.—classes meeting MWF 8
Jan. 21, Monday—1-4 p. m.—classes meeting TThS 10
Jan. 22, Tuesday—8-11 a. m.—classes meeting MWF 9
Jan. 22, Tuesday—1-4 p. m.—classes meeting TThS 9
Jan. 23, Wednesday—8-11 a. m.—classes meeting MWF 10
Jan. 23, Wednesday—1-4 p. m.—classes meeting TThS 10
Jan. 24, Thursday—8-11 a. m.—classes meeting MWF 11
Jan. 24, Thursday—1-4 p. m.—classes meeting TThS 11
Jan. 25, Friday—8-11 a. m.—classes meeting MWF 11
Jan. 25, Friday—1-4 p. m.—classes meeting MWF 2

Dulles Predicts Russians Can't Wreck Treaty

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—Ambassador John Foster Dulles last night flatly predicted failure for any Russian effort to wreck the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco next month.

He spoke out just after the United States and Britain had made public a "final" draft of the treaty which they expect a large majority of the Pacific belligerents of World War II to sign.

Dulles said he hopes the Soviet delegation to San Francisco will not be a "wrecking crew" but added that if they take that course "we are confident that they would fail."

Dulles, President Truman's special representative in negotiating the Japanese pact, reported for the first time officially that Soviet Communists have been conducting a war-of-nerve against the treaty and "even suggesting that it may be countered by their violence."

We did not expand on this point. But he declared in a radio speech (CBS) that so many World War II allies will sign the treaty at San Francisco "that there will be no doubt in any quarter as to either the fact of peace or as to the terms of peace."

The report came on top of an announcement from Communist China that it will refuse to recognize the San Francisco conference—to which it was not invited.

VA Sets New Plan To Change Courses

The Veterans Administration announced a new ruling concerning changing courses for veteran students.

The announcement said: "Any veteran who has made application for a change of course and who remains in training in his elected course during the administrative or adjudicatory delays on the part of the Veterans Administration in connection with processing his claim for such change of course, will be permitted to continue or immediately resume the elected course if his request for change of course is finally denied by the Veterans Administration."

Summer Art Group Schedules Exhibit

Approximately 65 paintings and drawings will be exhibited in the promenade cases in the MSC beginning tomorrow. This display will be the first Summer Art Exhibit undertaken by the MSC Art Gallery Committee which was created two years ago.

The pictures will be judged by Ernest Langford, head of the Architecture Department and two other members of the department, and winners declared.

L. L. Burleson is chairman of the Art Gallery Committee for the Summer. Secretary for the organization is Charles Brown. Mrs. Ralph Terry is instructor for the group and in charge of exhibits.

For judging purposes the pictures will be broken down into three divisions—student and faculty staff members, adult associate members, and 14 year old age group and under group.

The work includes still life and landscape, oils, pencil sketches, water colors, and pen and ink.

About 32 pictures will be entered in the contest by the student and faculty staff members. Persons entering work in this division include Burleson, P. J. Gazder, Miss Brown, Martha Jane Koeney, F. J. Hetlinger, Dorothy Spriggs, Douglas Houston, R. C. Bruchart, and Sadie Hatfield.

Ten adult associate members have entered pictures. They are Mrs. Joe Mogford, Miss Nina Henry, Mrs. Chris Groneman, Dr. C. B. Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Callender, Mrs. Joe Motherall, Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. Hubert Womble, Mrs. Justin McBride, and Mrs. E. R. Alexander.

Ann Schlesselman, Ann Fleming, Joanne Walker, and Linda Hilburn

At the Grove This Week

Thursday, Aug. 16—Movie, "Royal Wedding" with Fred Astaire and Jane Powell—8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 17—Dancing with Music by the Aggieband Combo—8 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 18—Square Dancing with Music by the Aggieband Combo—8 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 19—Skating—8 p. m.



Just a couple of beachcombers . . . that's Dean and Mrs. Howard W. Barlow. They're getting ready for the big "Shipwreck" Dance slated for The Grove Friday night. The dance will feature music by the Aggieband Combo, and it will be the last of the regular Friday night dances for the Summer.