

Peace Talks Bog On Buffer Plan, Distance Question

Munsan, Korea, Oct. 29—(AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators failed again today to make any progress toward agreement on location of an armistice buffer zone in Korea.

"Today's discussions were completely inconclusive," the official U.N. spokesman announced.

Subcommittees of the main armistice delegations met 3 1/2 hours in Panmunjon. They scheduled their sixth meeting for 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. Monday EST).

Each side has proposed a demarcation line. The U.N. wants it generally to follow the current battle line, mostly in North Korea.

The Reds want the Allies to pull back as much as 15 miles giving up such hard won positions as the Iron Triangle, the Punchbowl and Heartbreak Ridge. In exchange, they offered the Ongjin peninsula in the west. The U.N. says that has little military value.

Allied negotiators rejected the Communist plan and said it could

not be considered "any further."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, the U.N. spokesman, described Monday talks as "a fruitless effort to arrive at" a solution.

He said subcommittee members argued "spiritedly" but in a "completely impersonal atmosphere" on the two conflicting proposals.

The Allies and Communists were in disagreement even on location of the actual battle contact line at some points, as well as location of a cease-fire line.

Nuckols added: "Very little news came out of today's meeting. This afternoon the delegates discussed the line of contact, discrepancies in the line of contact, the United Nations command proposal and the Communist counterproposal."

Joy Joins Meeting

As the meeting was in progress, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied envoy, returned to this advance headquarters after spending a few days in Tokyo. Major Gen. Howard M. Turner, new member of the five man truce delegation, accompanied him.

In the morning, the subcommittees discussed the military significance of the Yonana and Ongjin peninsula in western Korea.

The Reds would retain them under the Allied plan. Nuckols said one complaint the Communists made against the Allied cease-fire proposal was that it called for a 2 1/2 mile demilitarized zone. This would be too narrow, the Communists said.

Nuckols said the U.N. offered to double the width. He said this would come under the Allied offer to make "minor modifications" in its proposed cease-fire line.

More Problems

During the session, Allied artillery thunder could be heard in Panmunjon. U.N. big guns were pounding Red positions about three miles from the site. Puffs of dust and smoke were visible from Panmunjon as shells exploded.

If and when the issue of a buffer zone is settled, it doesn't mean the fighting will be stopped. Three other tough issues must be settled first. They are:

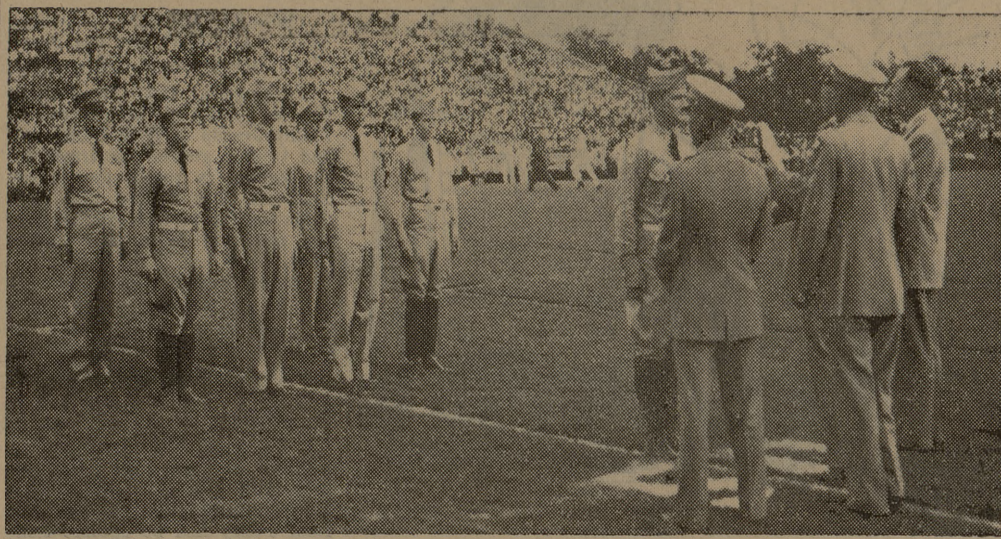
- Supervision of the truce.
- Prisoner exchange.
- Recommendation to the involved governments, including the Communist demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea.

Texas Lumbermen Set Course Nov. 6-9

A three-day hardwood log grading course for Texas lumbermen will be held by the Forest Products Department of the Texas Forest Service in Lufkin, Nov. 6-9. The course will be conducted in cooperation with the Southern Forest Experiment Station and is endorsed by the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Subjects to be included in the instruction are hardwood sawlog grades recently developed for use in East Texas, application of hardwood sawlog grades, and hardwood sawlog defects. Classroom instruction will be followed by actual sawmill demonstrations and field practice in grading hardwood sawlogs.

Instructors will include John A. Putnam, Stoneville, Mississippi; R. D. Carpenter, New Orleans; and Paul Kramer, Lufkin. The course will be limited to 30 enrollees from the Texas lumber industry. No registration fee is required. Application forms for enrollment in the course can be obtained from the Forest Products Department, Texas Forest Service, Lufkin.



Members of the A&M Rifle Team get a plaque signifying their winning the Fourth Army team match from Major Gen. F. T. Dodd. Front row of cadets are H. J. Mangum, W. R. Swan, L. A. Wolfskill, and R. G. Durrill. Back row: M-Sgt. W. R. Reese, Carl Schlinke, B. H. Vanzura and

Capt. P. M. Bennett. Making the presentation is General Dodd, who gives the plaque to team captain C. D. Unrue. Watching, left to right are Lt. Col. S. J. Wilderman, Col. Shelly P. Myers and President M. T. Harrington.

Weekend Highlighted By Ball Game, Concert, Dance

By FRANK SCOTT
Battalion Staff Writer

Everyone had a big time this weekend, even though the game settled no arguments and started many new ones. One of the largest crowds to ever witness a clash between A&M and Baylor made its way into Kyle Field Saturday afternoon to witness one of the thrillers in the series.

The day got off with a boom with midnight yell practice at The Grove. There, Head Yell-Leader Lew Jobe and his staff conducted one of the more spirited yell-sessions in recent times.

Saturday morning classes, interrupted by impromptu yell practice and "beat the Hell outo Baylor" remarks, were conducted as usual. Outside the classrooms, streets and highways were crowded with automobiles flying yellow and green, and maroon and white streamers.

At Vet Village and College View, mothers and fathers were seen rushing their offspring to "sitters". At the dorms, the corps was busy putting that last minute inspection to their uniforms before falling out to march to the gymnasium at 12:45 p. m.

Promptly at 12:45 p. m., the famed Aggie Band led the corps into Kyle Field. Then followed the usual confusion of finding dates and a seat for the game.

Before the game got underway, Brig. Gen. F. T. Dodd presented the 4th Army team match championship trophy to the A&M Rifle Team. Team Captain Duane C. Unrue received the award from Gen. Dodd for the team.

A brown bear, "Josephine," the Baylor mascot, dragged her handlers around the field a few times. "Coke" hawkers did a booming business as the humid weather forced fans to shed their raincoats.

Cub Scout Training Program Thursday

A training course for Cub Scout leaders will be held in the MSC Thursday, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., according to Daniel Russell, chairman of the Boy Scout Training Committee for the Bryan District.

Leading the program will be C. H. Peden, and Joe Johnson, of the Sam Houston Area Council in Houston. Russell said all den mothers, cub masters, and others interested in Cub Scouts are invited to attend.

Only charge for the program will be the noon luncheon. This affair will cost \$1.50 per plate.

Major General Bruce Clark, commander of the 1st Armored Division and CO of Fort Hood, was among the visiting dignitaries who saw the game. He arrived here shortly before game time.

Band Performs

Halftime color was highlighted by the Texas Aggie Band performing a "lost-Indian" countermarch. The band, under the leadership of Cadet Major J. W. Rogers, head drum major, also formed the letters B-E-A-R and concluded their activity by forming the letters T-W-E-L-F-T-H M-A-N, at the same time playing the Twelfth Man.

A smart rifle drill by the Baylor majorettes was included in the Bruin halftime activities. The colorful Baylor Band saluted the Aggies with "The Farmer in the Dell."

After the game Bear fans set up cries of "Hey-hey ho-ho, Baylor's going to the Cotton Bowl". Most of the Bear fans seemed elated with the tie; while Aggie supporters, for the most part, seemed downcast.

However, after a concert at Guion Hall by the Russ Morgan orchestra, spirits seemed to rise a little. Climax of the big day was a dance at Sbsia Hall with music by the Russ Morgan band. Here Aggies and their sweethearts danced until midnight.

Sunday, after the Saturday festivities, Aggies told their dates goodbye and settled back for another week of studies. There was a feeling that more weekends were ahead, especially winning ones, as cries of "Beat the Hell out of Arkansas" were again heard around the campus.

A frontline dispatch said the pre-dawn attacks kicked off in company strength at 1:30 a.m. (11:30 a.m. Sunday EST) and built up to battalion size three hours later.

Whooshing mortar fire pounded Allied infantrymen as the Reds rolled down a slope facing the U.N. held hills on the central front.

On the western front Allied forces slogged forward as much as 1,200 yards.

In the east they seized a hill and gained up to 1,000 yards after turning back three separate night attacks.

In the air Sunday, Allied and Russian-made jets battled for the eighth straight day. The Fifth Air Force said one Red MIG was shot down and another destroyed in three battles involving 64 U.S. Sabre jets and 160 enemy jets.

Fifth Air Force pilots Sunday night pounced on heavy enemy traffic columns and destroyed 235 vehicles. Pilots estimated they sighted more than 2,100. The heaviest movement was along the Sinanju - Pyongyang - Sariwon - Kumchon supply line.

On Saturday night pilots reported they destroyed more than 236 of 3,000 Red vehicles brought under attack.

Kumsong, 30 miles north of parallel 38 and onetime enemy strong point, has been neutralized, an Eighth Army staff officer said.

Allied troops have been in and out of the rubble city for days but have not occupied it because of heavy gun emplacements behind the town.

AP Correspondent Milo Marineti said it was these guns which engaged Allied tanks in a knock-down battle Sunday. Four tanks were damaged but all were retrieved.

U.N. tank guns knocked out 80 Communist bunkers and killed 42 Reds as the Communists poured 320 rounds of mortar and artillery fire on the column.

Dairy Husbandry Students Win Prize

Two A&M dairy husbandry students won prizes in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23 in the international contest in judging dairy products.

S. R. Allen of McGregor won a gold medal in the ice cream judging contest. T. M. Huston of Granbury took the bronze medal in the same event.

The contest was sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association and the Dairy Industries Supply Association.

Isbell Sparked Bears Roar Back In Final Period To Get 21-21 Tie

Davies Refuses Churchill's Bid To Join Cabinet

London, Oct. 29—(AP)—Winston Churchill today won a qualified pledge of support from the liberal party for his new Conservative government and its narrow majority in the House of Commons.

But Liberal party headquarters announced that Clement Davies, the Liberal leader, had turned down an offer of a place in the government.

The Liberals pledged their six votes to the aid of the Conservatives' 18-seat majority in the House of Commons on "measures clearly conceived in the interest of the country as a whole."

Wearing his old "siren suit"—the zip-fronted overalls which he adopted in London's blitz—Churchill conferred with Davies for a second time today.

After their two hour conference, Liberal headquarters announced: "Mr. Clement Davies has received an offer of office in Mr. Churchill's government. He has felt unable to accept."

"At the same time the Liberal party is deeply concerned at the possible effect of the narrow majority in the House of Commons resulting from the general election upon the successful conduct of British policy, both in domestic and international affairs."

"In these circumstances it will, both in parliament and the country, give to the government support for measures clearly conceived in the interest of the country as a whole."

In offering Davies a place, Churchill was trying to fulfill a campaign proposal to create a "broad based" government to deal with Britain's deepening delima in economic and foreign affairs.

Baylor once more depended on Larry Isbell's passing as the Bears came from behind in a hard-fought battle Saturday at Kyle Field to tie the Aggies 21-21.

This was possibly more than a tie for the Bruins since the Aggies were rated the Bear's strongest opponent in the SWC. They survived this game without defeat, thus strengthening their outlook for the conference title.

Billy Tidwell, Bob Smith, and Glenn Lippman were again the big guns for the Cadets while Isbell's brilliant quarterbacking sparked Baylor all the way.

That "good old Baylor line" seemed to prove the difference between a tie or defeat for the Bears as it crashed in with inspired charges in the last quarter to set back the Maroon and White again and again.

Taft Blasts UN, Called Failure

Cincinnati, Oct. 29—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) declared here yesterday the Korean war has "demonstrated that the United Nations is an utter failure as a means of preventing aggression."

The Ohio senator, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, made the statement in a television (NBC's forum of the air) debate with Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn.).

His arguments became heated and loud at times as they debated the source of Russia's present strength.

Taft said the Democratic administration built up Russia. McMahon called Taft's statement "absurd" and added that "the strength of Russia comes from inside Russia itself."

McMahon asserted Taft's bid for the Republican presidential nomination is based on an "isolationist" policy. The Ohioan countered with the statement that his policy is one of preventing a war "unless it is to protect the liberty of the United States."

Baylor broke the ice by scoring with only 11 minutes gone in the first period as Isbell sparked a 70 yard sustained drive from the Bear 30-yard line to the 1-yard line. Richard Parma then took a handoff over center for the touchdown. G. O. Brocato converted.

On the following kickoff Glenn Jones sent a low fast kick down the middle. The ball hit Hugh Meyer of the Cadets and fell to the ground where Dickey Murray recovered for the Bears.

But the ball went over on downs as Baylor used four tries without making a first down. The Aggies took over on their own 39-yard line.

On the first play, Tidwell lost a yard on an end-around, then Gardendale passed to Dodge for a 11-yard pickup.

Tidwell Covers 50
Tidwell drew the carrying chore on third down and darted around end from the fifty to score the Aggies first touchdown. Bob Smith and Marshall Rush put in key blocks for Tidwell and cleared the way to the chalk line.

Darrow Hooper converted for A&M and then kicked-off to Wallace Talbert who took it for Baylor and returned the ball to the Bear 22-yard line where Elo Novavitz and Bobby Shaeffer made the tackle.

Two plays later Isbell passed to Riley on the 39-yard line but Baylor received a 15 yard penalty on (See BAYLOR, Page 3)

Senate Passage Of Jap Treaty Believed Near

Washington, Oct. 28—(AP)—Senate ratification of the Japanese treaty early next year was forecast today by Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tx) of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally said he had been urged by John Foster Dulles, State Department adviser and principal author of the treaty, to bring the document before the Senate early in the next session.

"I don't think there will be any serious opposition to the treaty, although some of the senators will want to talk about it," Connally said.

However, Senator Watkins (D-Utah), said today he will propose a reservation. Watkins wants to specify that ratification of the treaty does not mean the United States is approving Russia's title to Asiatic areas obtained under the Yalta agreement.

Russia won concessions in Manchuria, Sakhalin and the Kuriles under the terms of that agreement.

The Utah senator said he probably will support the treaty if the reservation is adopted. The treaty already has been approved by the Japanese House of Representatives, along with a security agreement which grants the United States the right to keep troops in Japan indefinitely.

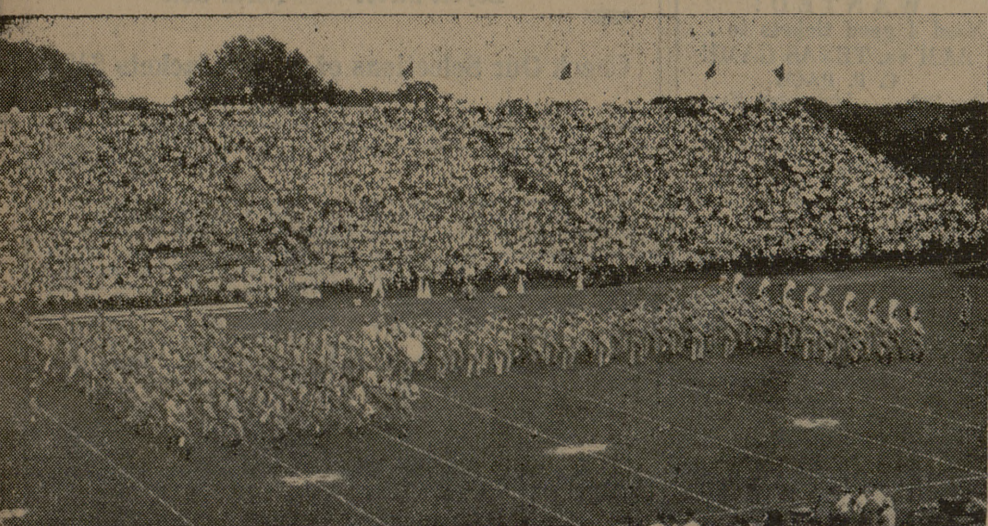
Connally said his committee probably will take up early next year a proposal to admit Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

NATO nations already have voted to expand their pact group but ratification of this action by the parliamentary body of each nation is required to make the action final.

Connally said he thinks some effort may be made later to bring Spain into NATO, but observed that objections by some of the European nations will have to be overcome before this can be accomplished.

He forecast an early 1952 request by the administration for foreign aid funds. Congress provided \$7,300,000,000 in military and economic aid funds for foreign nations in the current year, with indications that a similar amount may be asked for the next 12-month period.

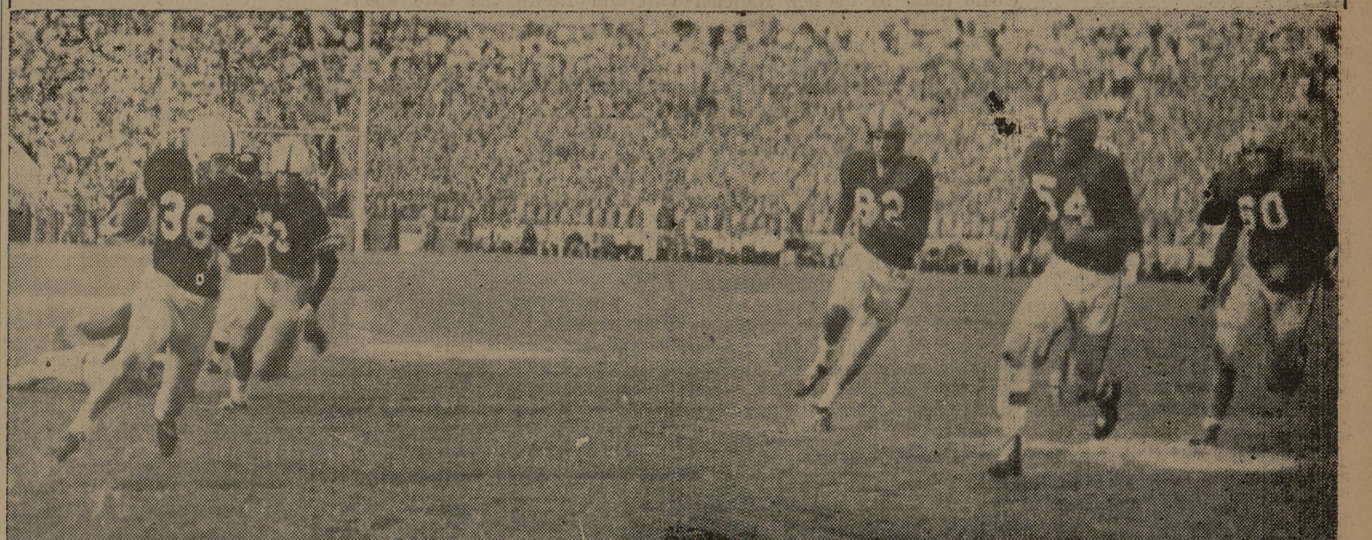
Aggie Band On Parade



During half time activities in the A&M-Baylor football game, the Aggie band marches in a "Block T" formation. Officers of the band are Cadet Major, J. W. Rogers, drum major of the

Consolidated Band; Cadet Capt. G. C. Ellisor, drum major of the White Band; and Cadet Capt. R. L. Robinson, drum major of the Maroon Band.

Smith Rambles



Bob Smith, Aggie fullback, breaks away for a gain in the A&M-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon at Kyle Field. Clearing the way for Smith is Aggie guard Marshall Rush (62). Charging in to stop the play are Baylor's Ronald Black (82), C. O. Brocato (54), and Dick Calhoun (60). The game ended in a 21-21 tie.

RV Make-up Drill Scheduled Tuesday

A make-up drill will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Infantry drill field for all Ross Volunteer applicants who failed to attend the Thursday drill.

"Those applicants who do not appear on Tuesday will be dropped from the roster," said Jug Jackson, RV member.

Approximately 96 RV applicants participated in the competitive drill held yesterday.

"I was pleased with the performance of the candidates and all that is left to the selection committee is to check with the Registrar's office on correct grade point ratios and a final review of the 201 files," said Dick Ingles, commander of the drill unit.

The selection committee whose duty is to choose only qualified applicants is composed of the RV officers—Ingles, Buddy Burch, Lynn Stuart, Jimmy Rogers, Jesse Fletcher, Roy Stroickert, and Jim Anderson. Military advisors on the committee are Maj. W. J. Hyde, senior Armor instructor, and Capt. B. L. Hoyle, Air Force instructor.

Clark Explains Goal Of TCCTA Campaign

Dr. J. L. Clark, president of the Texas College Classroom Teachers Association, told members of the A&M Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, that a drive to increase membership in the TCCTA to 51,000 is now in progress throughout the state. The meeting was held Thursday night in the Assembly Room of the YMCA.

A&M's chapter of the TCCTA is small in comparison to similar groups at other state supported institutions of higher learning. There are approximately 20 members in the local group. Total membership in the state organization is 41,000.

"The aim of this association," Dr. Clark explained, "is to raise the level of higher education in Texas and offer the legislature and its 17 member Legislative Council advice and counsel in new legislation affecting higher education in Texas."

Other state supported schools participating in the program include the University of Texas, Texas Tech, North Texas State,

Cardeihac Wins in QB

Paul Cardeihac, senior vet-medicine student from Wichita Falls, won last week's Quarterback contest. He edged Ray Krause of Bryan by more accurately picking the probable scores. None of the 1007 entries picked all six winners and only 34 contestants picked five winners.

Runners-up in order of finish were: Donald R. Buchner, Bobby Fletcher, R. E. Pigett, Thurmond, Melvin Work, Pierre Mommessiu, Thomas McCallum, Joe Selis, and Cee Ogletree.

Cardeihac will be presented two tickets to the A&M-Arkansas game at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Quarterback Club. Ray Grause, second place winner, will receive two cartons of cigarettes, donated by the campus Chesterfield representative.

Abb Curtis assistant executive-secretary of the Southwest Conference, will address the Thursday night meeting of the QB Club. Films of the Baylor-A&M game will be shown at the meet, which begins at 7:45 in the Assembly Hall.

The taxpayer is entitled to have this expert knowledge applied to the higher institutions of learning which require tax dollar support," Dr. Clark said.

Another speaker on the Thursday (See TCCTA, Page 2)