

WEATHER

Cloudy and milder

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UP Keeps Clear Legislature Majority

Second Division Blasts Clear Of Trap; Russia Vetoes Ultimatum To Chinese

Atomic Bomb Will Be Used If Necessary

Compiled from Daily Tar Heel Wires
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 30.—A Russian Security Council veto tonight blocked an order to Communist China to get out of Korea.
It came less than seven hours after President Truman warned the Reds that the United States would use the atomic bomb if necessary to put down Chinese Red aggression in Korea.

Immediately after the President's announcement, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomber command announced from Tokyo it is prepared to use the A-bomb "within hours" after any "last resort" decision.

The Russian veto in the Security Council opened the way for the West to seek action in the veto-free General Assembly.

But the announcement that British Prime Minister Clement Attlee is flying to Washington to confer with President Truman on the grave Far East crisis temporarily held up the formal move for Assembly action.

This week, Gen. MacArthur said the Chinese Red intervention had brought an "entirely new war."
The President added to his blunt announcement about possible A-bomb use that he "prayerfully" hopes that it won't come to that.

He made the announcement at his morning news conference in Washington.

From Tokyo came this United Press statement: "The President's statement notched up the tension here—three hours away from retaliation. Tokyo Army Headquarters only yesterday issued air raid instructions to Americans here."

"Most ground force commanders in Korea doubt that even the A-bomb would stop the Chinese invasion."

Other events which occurred today as a result of the international situation:

In Moscow, the United States and British ambassadors announced they were leaving immediately for "vacation" leaves at home and "probably" consultations with their governments.

And in Washington, W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, predicted today all elements of the economy will be hurt in an impending speedup of mobilization.

Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(AP)—Total announced American casualties in the Korean war mounted to 31,028 today. A single week's combat added 1,032 to the list.

The Defense Department's summary of U. S. losses included all casualties where the next of kin had been notified through November 24.

The list showed 5,307 deaths, 21,114 wounded, and an overall total of 4,611 missing.

The Army, with far the largest number of men committed to action, sustained the heaviest casualties—26,627, of whom 4,442 were dead.

The Marine Corps total was 3,829, including 725 dead; the Navy 328, including 50 dead, and the Air Force 244, including 90 dead.

Top New York Court Affirms Anti-Communist Teacher Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 30—(AP)—Constitutionality of New York's anti-Communist teacher law was upheld unanimously today by the state's highest court.

The Court of Appeals rejected appeals by the Communist Party, five New York City school teachers and a group of taxpayers that the controversial Feinberg law was unconstitutional.

The Communists have said they would carry their fight to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In an opinion, Associate Judge Edmund H. Lewis, of the Court of

Appeals, wrote, "we find in that statute no restriction which exceeds the Legislature's constitutional power."

The law was enacted last year by the Republican-controlled Legislature and signed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. It bans from employment in the public school system members of any organization deemed subversive by the Board of Regents, governing body of the state's educational system.

The law's preamble refers to the Communist Party as an advocate of violent overthrow of the government.

Under the law, the Board of Regents is required to list organizations it considers subversive and to take steps to ban members of such groups from school jobs.

The Court of Appeals opinion affirmed decisions of last February by two departments of the appellate division of the state Supreme Court holding the law constitutional.

The law had been declared unconstitutional late last fall by two state Supreme Court justices in two separate actions.

Judge Lewis wrote in part: "When in its judgment and discretion the Legislature finds acts by public employees which threaten the integrity and competency of a governmental service such as the public school system, legislation adequate to maintain the usefulness of the service affected is necessary to forestall such danger."

"Under the statute, no organization may be listed by the Board of Regents as subversive until after inquiry, and after such notices and hearing as may be appropriate."

Meager Crew Appears For Virginia Pep Rally

By Joe Cherry
School spirit came in small doses yesterday afternoon, but the meager crowd of 150 students which made the march with the band from the Y Court to Navy Field to cheer the Tar Heel football team turned in one of the finest demonstrations of Carolina spirit seen this season.

It was the first rally to be held on the practice field this year, although a similar demonstration was staged on Navy Field before last year's Notre Dame game.

After assembling at the Y, the crowd followed the Carolina band and Joe Chambliss and his cheer-leading squad down to Navy Field where the footballers were working long and hard in preparation for the traditional clash with the Cavaliers.

Chambliss sandwiched Carolina cheers between the singing of fight songs, with the small gathering making a good account of itself in the noise department.

Before the rally ended with the singing of "Hark the Sound" an appeal was made for students to make contributions to a fund to pay for the printing of the "TS" cards distributed on the Duke campus before last Saturday's game with the Blue Devils.

Harvie Ritch, who handled the job of getting the cards printed and distributed, stands to lose a sizable amount of money unless the student body chips in and helps him settle the account.

A large delegation of Carolina students are planning to make the trip to Charlottesville this week-end for the game. Plenty of spontaneous pep rallies are expected when the Carolinians invade the Old Dominion and a big organized rally is scheduled to take place Saturday morning before the game.

Mauled Unit Gets To Line Of 8th Army

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 1—(UP)—The mauled American 2nd Division has blasted its way out of a Chinese Communist encirclement and rejoined the U. S. Eighth Army massing on a new defense line before Pyongyang, it was announced today.

Advanced headquarters of the 8th Army confirmed field reports that the 2nd Division had escaped a Chinese trap after a gallant rear guard action covering the Allied retreat from the abandoned Chongchon River line.

Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser's division fought a bloody way through a Communist road block south of Kunu, the Chongchon bastion where the Yanks held off the enemy while the menaced Army fell back to thwart Chinese flanking maneuver.

An 8th Army spokesman said he had no estimates of the 2nd's losses, but feared that much of its equipment had to be abandoned.

He said the withdrawing Allied forces generally had reached their new defense line which runs from 25 to 35 miles around Pyongyang, the former Communist capital. They had retreated some 20 miles.

The only enemy attacks during the night were small, isolated actions, the spokesman reported.

Field dispatches said the battle for Pyongyang—and for the life of the American Allied defenders—already was shaping up. The U. S. 1st Cavalry Division fought the first battle on the critical flank northeast of Pyongyang, where the Chinese vanguard was within 25 miles of the city.

The 2nd Division was one of two, plus two Infantry regiments, surrounded by the surge through North Korea of a Chinese Communist Army now reported officially to number 300,000.

The U. S. 1st Marine Division and two Regiments of the American 7th Infantry Division were trapped on the frosty shores of the Chosin Reservoir in north-east Korea.

United Press Correspondent Glen Stackhouse reported from the 1st Corps area early today that a 2nd Division regiment gave up Kunu.

A&T Collegian Beats Mitchell For Senate Job

Is First Negro To Be Elected To High Office

By Roy Parker, Jr.
RALEIGH, Nov. 30—Carolina student Herb Mitchell tonight lost the race for the presidency of the Senate of the 14th annual State Student Legislature to the first Negro ever to be elected to a major office in the mock collegiate General Assembly.

Mitchell was defeated by William Larsha of A&T College in Greensboro.

The only North Carolina student to receive an office of prominence was John Schnorrenburg, who was elected as speaker pro tempore of the House of Representatives.

Martin Cromartie of Duke University, a veteran of past legislatures, was named speaker of the House. Chosen as president pro tempore of the Senate was Cliff Harper of Wake Forest.

Meeting in joint session, the two houses elected Rosemary Bone of Woman's College as president of the Interim Council of the Legislature, with the job of planning next year's sessions.

Also during the joint session, the student law-makers took time out to hear a talk by Commander George Green.

University Party Grabs 20 Seats To Nine For SP

Penegar Wins Junior Presidency; Runoff Slated For Top Frosh Post

By Chuck Hauser
The University Party kept a clear majority in the Student Legislature in yesterday's "off-year" campus elections, grabbing 20 seats to nine for the Student Party. Five seats remained in doubt.

Both parties went into the ballot fray with eight holdover seats each. A victory of 18 seats would have assured either group of a majority.

The runoff will be held next Thursday, with four SP men, two UP men and one independent trying for the five slots.

In battles for class-offices, Dick Penegar (UP) captured 290 votes to overcome his SP opponent, Hilliard Staton, who received 171 for the presidency of the junior class.

In a hotly-contested freshman presidential race, a runoff was slated to decide between Bob Ellington (UP) and Stan Tester (Ind.). Ellington got 194 votes and Tester 104. Eliminated were William Cheshire, an independent, with 100 and Cam Stubbs (SP) with 57.

Legislature winners:
Dorm Men I: Elected Henry Bowers (SP) 131, Ken Penegar (SP), 186, Duke Hoffman (UP), 158, Jimmy Adams (UP), 139.
Dorm Men II: Elected Joe Priovott (SP) 123, John Hazlehurst (SP) 115; runoff between Ted Westbrook (SP) 98, Hilliard Staton (SP) 114, Don Evans (UP) 100, and Mel Respass (Ind.) 93, for three seats.

Dorm Men III: Elected Jerry Cook (SP) 89, Roddy Dowd (UP) 89, Bobby Gorham (UP) 96, Sol Cherry (UP) (unopposed).

Dorm Men IV: Elected Paul Barwick (SP) 53, Sherill Shaw (UP) 50.
Dorm Men V: Elected Dick Kinnebrew (UP) 49.

Town Men I: Elected Ken Myers (SP) and Frank Litsker (SP) (unopposed); Jim Teague (UP) 15.
Town Men II: Elected Bill Bostic (UP) 127, Bunny Davis (UP) 107, Charles Harrell (UP) 103.

Town Men III: Elected Sheldon Plager (UP) 98.
Town Men IV: Elected David Byrd (UP) 63, Don Carroll (UP) 54, Charlie Diggins (UP) 41, Bill Carr (UP) 51, Bill Bolling (UP) 54, Biff Roberts (UP) 52, and Dick Schwartz (UP) 67.

Dorm Women I: Runoff between Peggy Warren (SP) 65, Joan King (SP) 64, and Peggy Stewart (UP) 60, for two seats.
Dorm Women II: Elected Aurelia Fulton (UP) 43.

Town Women I: Elected Nancy Hler (SP) 26.

Not Today
Due to error, the Tax Institute for North Carolina lawyers, which is to be sponsored here by the State Bar Association, was announced as being held in Chapel Hill yesterday and today.

The Institute will be held, as originally scheduled, for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7-8, beginning with a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Graham and Assistant Attorney General T. L. Caudle will head the list of speakers.
The Institute is being held in cooperation with the Law Schools of Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest.

Highway Bids OK'd Despite \$ Shortage

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Nov. 30—A \$300,000 shortage isn't going to hold up initial construction on the new Durham-Chapel Hill highway after all.

The State Highway Commission today approved bids on the new project. The group was holding its weekly meeting here.

They approved low bids totaling \$688,880.40—only \$500,000 has been appropriated—on the recommendation of W. H. Rogers, chief engineer for the group.

Rogers previously had expressed the idea that the group would not act until more funds were made available.

Dr. Henry W. Jordan, chairman of the Commission, laughed and told the assembled group: "Durham residents were most interested in the project and had become a little concerned when it was disclosed that additional funds must be obtained before construction is started."

The Durham Chamber of Commerce instigated the idea many years ago and since has continually plugged it. The \$500,000 was appropriated during the administration of Gov. R. Gregg Cherry.

When completed, the road would trim about four miles from the present route. It probably will be completed next fall.

Plans call for grading and structures for a two-lane highway under the project approved today. Later, one lane will be paved and eventually the second lane will be paved when funds are made available.

Recently in Chapel Hill, Grady Pritchard, speaking as a member of the Kiwanis Club, suggested that the erection of businesses and commercial signs along the highway be regulated.

Pritchard's move is designed to prevent obstructions to the view of motorists.

Field Worker Will Visit Foreign Students Here

Foreign students on campus and all interested in their activities will be guests at a lecture by Miss Nuvart Parseghian, representative of the Institute of International Education, next Thursday.

Miss Parseghian will visit the University as a part of her tour of colleges and universities in North Carolina. She will talk especially to the foreign students here, and also to others interested.

The Institute, with headquarters in New York, is a private international organization which deals with the two-way exchange

of students, technicians, professors, and specialists between the United States and over 60 foreign countries.

The Institute is the central agency handling the exchange and is dealing with some 3,000 people this year who are doing advanced study in countries other than their own.

The object of such field trips as Miss Parseghian is now making is to enable members of the Institute staff to keep in direct and personal contact with the students.

Surprised At 'Maturity'

French Student Ends Visit Here; Studied College Customs, Influence

By Barrett Boulware
Yean Pierre Hadegue, a 22-year-old student from France, who holds a Master's degree from the Sorbonne in history, geography, and law, has finished a three-day visit here to see what makes the American student tick and how his thinking influences this country's policies.

Yean, who arrived in the U. S. a month ago on a 10-month tour arranged by the National Federation of Catholic Students in France, plans to do a dissertation on his observations of the American university world and its influence.

"I want to know the U. S. better than the Americans do," he said. He already has visited Columbia, Fordham, and George Washington. He plans to make a trip to California during which he expects to see as much of the country as possible.
This is his first trip to the South.
To the question, "Do you have more trouble understanding Northern or Southern students?" he shrugged his shoulders and answered: "I have trouble understanding all of them because they speak slang."
He is scheduled to deliver a series of 10 lectures in English at Harvard this month on French policy since World War I.
Tentative arrangements also have been made to have him deliver the same series here in April.

Dr. K. C. Frazer of the Political Science Department, said yesterday.

Speaking of the Catholic students in Paris, Yean mentioned as one of their most important manifestations, an annual trip to the Chartres Cathedral. "A week before exams around 8,000 students walk and pray 60 miles to the cathedral," he said.

He described his opinion of the American student thus far as one of surprise that vacillated between disappointment and admiration.

"On one hand some of the students seem to have a young mind, and on the other hand I am surprised to find so many who have a mature outlook."