

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NO. 47

American Land Army Takes Bay in Bougainville Attack

Surprise Move Met With Little Opposition

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday, Nov. 2 (AP)—American ground forces captured Emprass Augusta bay in a bold invasion of west-central Bougainville island at dawn Monday, 260 miles away from Japan's big key base of Rabaul, and General MacArthur challenged the Japanese navy to come out and fight.

Comment that this big move threatened to unhinge the entire Japanese position in the southwest Pacific and that the enemy must consider strong counter measures, General MacArthur said:

"I welcome the Jap fleet comes out. I will throw everything we have against it."

Invasion Planned by MacArthur
The invasion of Bougainville translating into air, naval and amphibious action strategy planned by General MacArthur and other high officials, moved the Allies 200 miles from the scene of their recent victories in the central Solomons.

The attacking force, which surprised its initial landings with the little opposition was encountered, thus bypassed Japanese positions on Bougainville and placed some forces there in peril if they were to remain.

Shortland Islands Bypassed
The Japanese positions on the Shortland islands, 15 miles south of Bougainville and on newly captured Treasury and Choiseul islands, were bypassed.

The Americans gained their beachhead about half way up the west coast of the largest Solomon island, the last one between the invaders and Rabaul.

Roosevelt Voices War-Subsidy Plan in Joint Message

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt, reviewing the fight for his "war subsidy" plan to control the cost of living sent congress today a 10,000-word message in which he declared:

"This is no time to start wandering into an untried field of uncontrolled and uncontrollable prices and wages."

"I am convinced that to abandon our present policy would increase the cost of living, bring about demands for increased wages which would then be justifiable, and might well start a serious and dangerous cycle of inflation without any benefit to anyone."

The administration's "present policy" is to curb retail prices while granting subsidies if they are considered necessary to support prices paid to producers. The plan has made bitter congressional foes among advocates of higher ceiling prices for farm products.

Two New Groups Come to Replace Graduates in Pre-Cadet Course

Two new groups of men comprising aircrew squadrons C and D arrived last week according to Lt. Kenneth Firster, 310th CTD public relations officer.

These men, the majority from Ohio and Iowa, will remain on campus for the usual training period of five months, receiving instruction, required of pre-flight students.

Pre cadet training, which was initiated at State in March, functions so that squadron groups graduating each month will be replaced as new groups arrive.

All new groups immediately are enrolled in classes, keep the same hours, and conform to rules and regulations set up for all pre-flight cadets.

Board Offers Tea Dance on Saturday Bill

First all-college tea dance of the term will be held Saturday in the Union ballroom from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., according to publicity chairman Marge Graf, Detroit junior. Union board is sponsoring the dance.

Bill Baer and his band will furnish the music. Baer and his 13 piece band made their first appearance on campus at the last Union board dance. They will introduce their newly-chosen vocalist Saturday.

After the dance, at 4:30 p. m., Baer and his musicians will make a special half-hour broadcast over WKAR, college radio station.

"If the tea dance, formerly a tradition with State students, proves to be a success, Union board will present them regularly," Miss Graf said.

The dance will follow the first round of the college bridge tournament which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union.

Two Allied Armies Capture 21 Towns

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Allied fifth and eighth armies, laboring forward in mud and rain, have captured 21 more Italian towns and villages, including Teano, in grim fighting at the approaches to the Germans' massive, new transpeninsula defense barrier. Teano is an important road junction 10 miles northeast of the enemy's towering Mt. Massico stronghold.

In another spectacular thrust, American troops advanced 10 miles through downpours and up dizzy mountain slopes to take Valleggia, perched on a 2,000-foot hill four miles north of Ravenna.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army was pinned down by heavy rain and stiff Nazi resistance along the Tigno river near the Adriatic end of the battle line, but in the mountains interior his forces smashed through 15 towns and villages to within nine miles of the big communications junction of Isernia, central pivot of the German line.

The United States 12th air force opened a powerful new offensive against the Nazis' rear.

News Commentator Gives Opinions, Predictions in War and Peace Talk

By PFC BILL BARCLAY

Shaping his ideas around the belief that a free world cannot be attained by a cheap peace, News Commentator Cecil Brown neglected the usual "I was there" pattern Saturday when he presented a lecture course audience of 4,500 with some plain facts and simple, though sometimes shocking, conclusions.

After warning his audience that the war in Europe is still "far from over," Brown declared that speedy victory would be harmful to long-range interests of this country.

The speaker pointed out that victory before the German military machine was crushed completely within Germany would merely give rise to another war in "20, 30 or 40 years."

Wants Cities Destroyed
"I would like to see every German city destroyed," Brown said. "Only by bringing the war directly to the German people can the German desire to rule the world be eliminated."

The German military leaders knew that they are defeated," the commentator stated. He warned that these leaders will sometime attempt to salvage enough from this war to repeat 1870, 1914 and 1939.

The speaker made clear his belief that the Nazi philosophy is not what we are fighting, the enemy, he said, is the German people.

Japan, too, may someday offer the United Nations a cheap peace based on removal of the militarists from high positions. Such a peace, he declared, will not cure Japanese designs for a world empire.

Hard to Refuse Peace
"Those who are fighting merely to avenge Pearl Harbor and not for the security of free men everywhere will find such a peace offer hard to refuse," he predicted.

Here again, he stated, victory which does not involve bringing the full weight of war to the

See BROWN—Page 3

Reds Cut Last Nazi Road of Retreat from Black Sea Peninsula Trap

Russians Prepare to Smash German Attempts to Escape from Crimea by Air or Sea as Soviet Troops Close In on Perekop

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Red army cut the last German road of retreat from the Crimea today by capturing Perekop and smashing five miles beyond across the isthmus in a swift effort to kill or capture the tens of thousands of Germans trapped in the big Black sea peninsula.

Violinist to Open Concert Series



BRONISLAW HUBERMAN

... plays tonight ...

Violinist Bronislaw Huberman will appear for the first program of the music concert series, at 4 tonight in the music auditorium.

Beginning as a child prodigy in Warsaw, Huberman has gained a world-wide reputation as an excellent technician and an exciting and spirited player. Brahms once said, upon hearing one of his own concertos performed by Huberman, "I have never heard it played better."

Season Tickets Needed
The concert is not on student activity fees, and admission is by season ticket only.

Audiences in Europe, Russia, Australia and America have thrilled to hear him play, etc. See VIOLINIST—Page 4

Union, VSB Schedule Second Open House in Mixed Lounge

Assisted by the Victory Speakers Bureau, the Union will hold a second open house today from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m. in the mixed lounge. All students, both army and civilian, are invited to attend. J. Kenneth Richards, advisor of the Victory Speakers Bureau, announced.

Entertainment for the informal affair will include dancing to records, and bridge. Students attending are asked to bring their own records and cards.

Following the open house the VSB will meet in room 103, Union annex. Anyone interested in art work, radio, speeches, skits, or talent shows is urged to attend this meeting. SWAVE credit will be given for work in these groups.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Speakers bureau, 4 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Post-war Seminar, 4 p. m.
- Sunporch, Union
- Epsilon Chi pledges, 4 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- AST chorus, 6:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- AST paper staff, 6:30 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Sigma Nu, 6:30 p. m.
- Room 111, Union annex

- Kappa Sig, 6:45 p. m.
- Room 15, Union annex
- IFC, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Elementary ed., 7 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Psi U, 7 p. m.
- Room 112, Union annex
- Morse code, 7 p. m.
- Room 11, Union annex
- Victory speakers, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 103, Union annex
- Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p. m.
- TBP room, Olds hall

Today's Campus

... Blockhead?

Pfc. William Maddox unwittingly helped the paying officer prove a point yesterday when he went to claim his pay. A model of politeness, Pfc. Maddox tipped his cap to the officer with a cheery "Good evening, sir," and was showered with the shavings from the pencil sharpener which some person had poured in his cap. The officer, recovering somewhat quicker than the private, said, "Well, Private Maddox, I always knew you were a wooden head, but I didn't know termites had set in."

... Friend in Need

What to do while the class is waiting the mid-term was neatly solved for Prof. John A. Clark yesterday. Two coeds brought him two fried eggs, a friend cup of coffee, and a indeed plate of toast and jelly, plus a book by James Thurber and the Sunday funnies. While the class was in the throes of mid-term agonies Professor Clark spent the most comfortable class hour of the term.

... This Little Piggy

Pigs is pigs in these days of meat rationing, and even the first pig of state was doomed to go the way of all pork flesh. Governor Kelly gave his prize Berkshire to the Blue Star mothers of Flint, who will cook it and serve it to hospitalized soldiers. Proof that the college ag men know how to take care of pigs is the fact that pig left State 20 pounds heavier than when he came.

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 Jean Buzal

Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

SIGMA Nu Jack Johnston, 46, has been promoted from private to private first class in the marine corps. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., where he is receiving anti-aircraft training.
 Doris Hartford, Alpha Chi, '43, has completed her training in the traffic school of American Airlines in New York city and has been assigned to their reservation and ticket office in Chicago.
 Don Thornbury, second writer of this column, is another Spartan among the many at the U. of M. Bill Goodale, 45, is in the army air force at Perrin field, Sherman, Texas.
 Bill Gates, former head of the MSC band and president of Phi Kappa Phi, is an ensign at Cornell, and Capt. Herb Helwig, ATO, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Fraternities are well represented with the names of the following Spartans: Al Clawson, Sigma Nu, is with the 309th CTD at the University of Arkansas, and Carl Mandenburg, SAE, is in the marine corps at the University of Michigan.
 Tom King, Lambda Chi, and Howard Coffey, Theta Chi, are also at the U. of M. Farmhouse has a representative in the person of Capt. Bob Gay, 42, who was in East Lansing on leave recently.
 Leonard White, also of the class of '42, received his wings recently in Texas. An active Spartan, White and his wife, the former Carol Knott, also a State student, will be back for a visit soon.

Pvt. Vernon Converse, a Phi Tau, was last heard from when he was stationed at Camp McQuade, Calif., with the coast artillery.
 Merle Baun, 46, is stationed somewhere in England, while Loren Ferley, a coast guard, is at McChord field, Washington.

Civilian Defense Head Asks for Coupon Pool
 LANSING, Nov. 1 (AP)—Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state civilian defense director, today appealed in an open letter to Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration (OPA), for reconsideration of that agency's refusal to allow deer hunters to pool their gasoline ration coupons to reach hunting grounds.
 The letter described as "unsatisfactory, unconvincing and evasive" the language employed by the OPA in a previous refusal to allow pooling.
 Leonard wrote that to persist in refusal would be to "make violators out of thousands of American citizens."

Louisiana's State Normal college backed the attack in a big way at a recent war bond rally where the \$50,000 goal was exceeded by \$68,000.

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

HEART beats on campus are hitting a new high—perhaps it would be possible to make a simile of the situation by comparing the following couples to ham and eggs—they go together.
 At the time of this writing Jayne Kuykendall and Pat Kelly, Kappas, are flashing fraternally pins. Jayne's is from Phi Delta John Dodge and Pat's is Phil Emmon's, white star of Sigma Nu.
 Lorraine Burcklund, Alpha Gamma president, is wearing the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of A S Dick Franke, formerly with the 310th CTD at State, and Dorothy Jones, Zeta Tau, has the white cross of Sigma Chi belonging to Stan Oviatt.

Now that the pinnings are taken care of, news of three engagements comes to us. Lorraine Hubsch, Sigma Kappa, is proudly showing the general public her diamond she received from SAE Bob Weyland. Lt. Frank Miller, well known air force officer who was formerly stationed on campus with the 310th CTD, left a ring with June Hayes before his transfer to Illinois.
 Another Alpha Gamma, Vera Filler, and ATO Art Matchoss, are making mutual plans for the future, and have sealed it with a beautiful diamond ring. Ensign Matchoss is in San Francisco waiting to be assigned to duty in the Pacific.

Now for a bit of fraternity and sorority talk. The Sigma Chis have added six new pledges to the roster—they are Russel Anderson, Dick Mosher, Duane Ford, Tom Wright, Kirk Becker and Dave Smith.
 The Delta Zetas and Alpha Phis are proud to present their newest activities. A week ago Sunday was the big day for the Delta Zetas when seven new pins were given out. Shirley Morris, Detroit freshman; sophomores Jane Cowman, Chestnut; Dorothy Boggart, Detroit; Peggy Troup, Jackson; Dottie Little, Saline; Eleanor Belyea, East Lansing junior and Mary Alice Lancke, Richmond senior, are the happy owners.

Sunday the Alpha Phis initiated ten women who may be identified by their broad grins. They are sophomores Sally Carey, Birmingham; Mary Clark, Grand Rapids; Violette Gulliver, Dearborn; Doris Hawley, Detroit; Jo Ann Mason, Grosse Pointe; Helen Snyder, Flint; Betty Swietzer, Detroit; juniors Nancy Shepherd, Detroit and Helen Stomia, Chicopee, Mass.; and Betty Ann Wendland, Bay City senior.
 Mrs. William Greig of Los Angeles, Calif., grand president of Sigma Kappa, will arrive today to spend a few days with the Alpha Tau chapter. She will be guest speaker at a city Pan-Hellenic meeting this afternoon. Alpha Tau will honor Mrs. Greig at a tea tomorrow.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

WILLIAM L. Shirer, famed author of "Berlin Diary," recently presented some facts to the American people which many previously had no knowledge of, from all indications.
 The general text of the article concerned radio entertainment for American and other Allied men serving in the armed forces overseas. The men in Africa, Europe and the Mediterranean regions usually are able to tune in on only European stations and by some wrongdoing of fate, the stations within the right distances for receiving are enemy stations.
 For instance, men in the Mediterranean have consistently received Nazi propaganda broadcasts because the stations are more powerful and can completely drown out any feeble attempts made by Allied stations farther away in England or America to reach the men.

In the Southwest Pacific, the reception of American stations is even worse, because the distances which must be spanned are greater, and the Japanese stations are nearer and stronger.
 For this reason, many American men overseas have scarcely heard one radio broadcast from home since they left this country. The fault lies not entirely with the distances to be spanned and the difficulties to be overcome, because they are not, in most cases, insurmountable obstacles.
 It is significant, to say the least, that most of the programs which the Allies receive from enemy stations are designed to serve the usual purposes of propaganda. It is also worth noticing that Nazi devices of propaganda are as time-worn as the methods of waging of war.

Japanese tactics are in the same vein, but they miss no chances to make the most of an opportunity. One of their favorite tricks is to make the Americans and other Allies feel that their case is a hopeless one and that they are just stalling for time before making the inevitable surrender to the superior master race.
 Instead of arousing the desired fear in the men, it only increases their desire to blot out the obnoxious voice with all the strength they possess. To add insult to injury, the Japs delight in ending their jolly little broadcasts with recordings of "Home, Sweet Home." The only result they can possibly achieve by such a scheme is to inspire the men with the feeling that home was never like this.
 The whole situation boils down to the fact that something definitely should be done about American and Allied European broadcasts getting through to the men who want to hear them instead of listening to some unimpressive Nazi propaganda.

A NEW angle on the hello tradition comes from another campus where soldiers stationed at the school took an unofficial survey. They spoke to 100 coeds between classes and from an estimated result, figured that about half of them acknowledged their greetings, almost half looked at the pavement and the remaining few smiled.
 Another campus army idea in other schools is that of having members of service groups represented in the college student governing group of student council. Representatives of the activities board included army students during the summer but at present Michigan State's Student council has no place for army members. Whether or not the situation would work here is debatable, but it is worth thinking about.

Members of Oregon State college AWS sponsor a women's weekly half-hour broadcast over a local radio station. The program is broadcast on Page 3.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"We have diligently studied your problem, Mrs. Snodgrass, and it is our opinion that the 57 points required for a loan of dubious butter might be more profitably invested in a sound pork chop."

Italian King Faced With Possible Abdication

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Nov. 1 (AP)—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, told King Vittorio Emanuele today that he could not form a representative government while the king remained in power.
 Thus Badoglio handed the king his toughest problem in 43 years of his reign—whether to abdicate or allow Italy to tear herself apart by political chaos.
 While the national front prefers a republic, and other leaders believe known that they would leave Naples—the six-year-old king proposed a regency for the Crown Prince Umberto.
 They told Badoglio, however, that they would decline to consider Umberto or the Duke of Aosta.

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LUGGAGE LEATHER GOODS TRUNKS GIFTS

Teams Practice for Coming Games

Vets, Engineers, ROTC Teams to Play Saturday

Civilians Beat On-Campus Team: ROTCs Win Over Off-Campus

Preparations for Saturday's football games will begin in earnest today after a day of rest yesterday. Features of Saturday's contests are the Vets and the off-campus engineers in the first game. The on-campus engineers and the former junior ROTC team will meet in the second game.

The ROTC team won a 7-0 victory over the off-campus engineers' games, while the civilians totaled up 27 points as against 6 for the on-campus engineers.

The only score in the ROTC on-campus engineer game came in the first quarter when Pete Brown kicked and a minute later, assisted for the extra point. Following that the game went up and neither team gained an advantage until the end of the third quarter when the civilians missed an attempt to score a goal. The final score remained 7-0 in favor of the ROTC team.

In the second game the half-time score stood at 6-0 in favor of the engineers after a touch-down pass netted that army team a score. In the second half the civilians started to move.

An engineers pass intercepted by Ed Cook was the starting move for a series of touchdowns. Jack Breslin, Frank Scott twice, Bob Kres and Carl Vogt each scored a touchdown to make the final score 27-0.

At the end of the second week of play the ROTC and the civilian teams stand at the top of the campus league, each having won one and lost one game. In the first game the on-campus engineers team which has both won and lost in its two games. The other two teams, the Vets and the off-campus engineer, have played only once and were defeated.

SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2)
The speaker includes a summary of MSW activities, interviews with executives or heads of several sponsoring campus organizations and various other features. The program news coverage for the women is even being handled by the women, which seems like something of a reasonably sensible move, providing the woman speaker before she takes to the stage for the first time.

In the event that women may be unable to take over such responsibilities or that women would be better suited to radio work in more programs than are at present, the experience gained in college could be invaluable.

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 - STUDENTS or East Lansing boys or girls wanted to carry daily morning paper. Free Press routes from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Also have good Sunday morning routes open. Earn \$6.00 to \$10 weekly. Phone 43626 or come to 217 S. Grand, Lansing. 47-48-49-50-51.
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Clark Gets Honorary Degree



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Anglo-American Fifth army in Italy, is honored into his gown for ceremonies at which he received an honorary degree of doctor of political sciences at the University of Naples.

FDR Orders Miners Back to Work for Wednesday Morning Opening

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt seized the nation's coal mines again tonight and called on every miner to be at his post Wednesday morning.

The President's action came as strikes virtually paralyzed the mines. He authorized Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with the miners and to conclude a contract for the duration of government operation under the approval of the War Labor board.

In a statement issued at the same time as the executive order taking possession of the mines, the President declared "for some time we have not been producing the coal which we need to fight the war."

"As President of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the armed forces," he went on, "I call upon every miner to return without a day's delay to the mines."

The President said that the mines will be opened by the government on Wednesday morning. "Every miner will be expected to be at his post of duty, ready to work for his government."

The president authorized Ickes

to appeal to Secretary of War Stimson for any action "he may deem necessary or desirable to provide protection" to returning miners.

Grievances of the nation's 530,000 bituminous and anthracite miners have been heard, the president said.

New Jap Drive Checked

CHENGKING, Nov. 1 (AP)—Japanese forces attempting a new drive from above Lake Tungting, apparently in another effort to conquer Chinese Hunan province, "are held" have been checked or driven back, although fighting is still raging, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)
heart of enemy territory cannot assure permanent peace.

Criticizing the logic of the senators who proposed recently the acquisition of Russian bases in Siberia, Brown predicted that long before such bases could be used Japan could overrun them. Russia is winning the war on the eastern European front, he stated, and any involvement in Siberia would weaken her efforts there.

Berlin Lett for Americans

"Many Americans have been worrying that Russia will get to Berlin before us," he pointed out. "They forget that for two years the Russians have been beagging us to get there first."

Using his opinions on his recent experiences in the Far East, Brown evaluated the proposed Allied drive into Burma as being designed to retain lost territory and boost Chinese morale. It cannot be called a "deciding factor in the war against Japan," he said.

In regard to Italy, the speaker emphasized that the present "collaborationist" regime is just as Fascist as the government which it replaced. He warned that any attempt to "freeze" non-democratic governments would only lead to further struggle on the part of "men who will die for freedom."

Conciliators Attempt to Reach Agreement in Lansing Strike

LANSING, Nov. 1 (AP)—Federal and state labor conciliators and representatives of the army air force arranged a peace conference here tonight with management and labor in an attempt to restore two plants of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation to production of propellers for the armed forces.

Upwards of 5,000 persons were idle today in a dispute, which started at 2 a. m. and spread to all departments by 9:30 a. m.

The walkout was the second in less than a week, and is reported to involve disciplinary action taken by the company against various workers.

"An appeal to the employees to return to work according to shift schedules was issued tonight by Campbell Wood, general manager of the propeller division of Nash-Kelvinator," as setting the "plant is open" and ready for production."

New Points Board to Start Check of Coed Activities

Six women, two representing each class except the freshman class, have been elected to serve on the points supervisory board, according to Co-chairman Sheila Symons, Saginaw junior.

The women who will work on the board are: Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore; Mariet Wilcox, Pelham Manor, N.Y., sophomore; Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw junior; Betty Bealmon, Flint junior; Mary Ellen Pappan, Grosse Pointe senior; and Margaret Ann Kromback, Detroit senior.

The points supervisory board, an outgrowth of the points limitation committee, will check petitions submitted for all-campus offices. Letters will be sent out from the board within the next two weeks to students who are overpointed in activities, Miss Symons stated.

Women's Sports

By MARY KAY BABCOCK

Women's volleyball tournament continued last night with four more games. The tournament, now about half over, has been running for the last two weeks.

In last night's games, the North Campbell team defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas 43-10. Kappa Delta won over Zeta 4 by a score of 40-21, while the Theta women came out over the South Williams team 36-24. North Williams defeated the Alpha Chi Omegas also. The score was 49-27.

Forensic Honorary Sets Conclave for Thursday

A Forensic conclave, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary, will be held Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Union.

All freshmen interested in orators, speech, student speakers program, Student Victory Speakers, poetry or prose reading or radio programs are invited to attend.

Directors of the various activities will be present to answer questions and present information relative to the college forensics program.

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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

8 Union Annex

TONITE

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NIGHTMARE

Allies Work for International Peace, Security

Moscow Delegates Demand Unconditional Surrender, Vengeance Upon Enemy

U. S., England, Russia Joined by China in Four Part Post-War Pledges; Conferees Promise to Hold More Meetings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—America, Britain, Russia and China told the world today they are jointly determined to crush their enemies into unconditional surrender and then, as peacetime partners, work together for "international peace and security."

In solemn words, the historic Moscow conference—the first of its kind—thus set the tone for the greatest Allied effort in history: insistence on full victory, a lasting organization of peace-loving nations, and cold vengeance for those of the enemy who have bloodied their hands with barbarism.

The account of what was decided by the governments, represented in conference by Secretary Hull of the United States, Foreign Minister Eden of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia, and joined in by Ambassador Foo Tsiang-Sheng for China, was announced simultaneously in their capitals.

On present and future matters, these decisions stood out:

1 There shall be unity of action and consultations between powers with a common enemy (Russia is not at war with Japan and there was no intimation she should be) until the day of unconditional surrender.

2 There shall be established as soon as possible a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

3 There shall be cooperation by all hands "to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the postwar period."

4 There shall be swift and sure justice for those Germans guilty of atrocities in occupied lands. America, Britain and Russia joined in this. Japanese of this type have already been promised punishment by President Roosevelt. The German slaughterers of helpless people will be tried in their victims' homelands and if necessary will be pursued "to the uttermost ends of the earth" for delivery to their accusers.

The conferees pledged to have further meetings, to provide ways of conferring through diplomatic channels.

Germans Initiate Campaign Against Disputing Greeks

ANKARA, TURKEY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Already confronted by chaotic guerrilla warfare in Yugoslavia, the Germans have opened a full-fledged offensive against 50,000 Greeks banded in disputing camps. The Germans obviously are seeking to take advantage of patriot dissension and put down armed resistance before it gets out of hand.

The German campaign, according to reliable information received here today, is being directed against the Elás group of patriots of Col. Seraenhus in Thessaly, and the rival Edes army of Col. Zervas in Epirus.

Careful investigation from widespread sources indicates the real root of their conflict is a disagreement over whether King George II should be allowed to return to his throne and if so under what conditions.

The Elás (Elás Andarts), estimated at about 30,000 fighters, are the military and national Greek political organization called AEM which has opposed the King's return.

The Edes, believed to number about 20,000, are purely a military outfit, unquestionably following the orders and directives of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied middle east commander at Cairo.

Aloof from both the Elás and Edes groups is Greece's committee of party leaders, which has been the mainspring of resistance since shortly after the German occupation.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

HOME EC CLUB

Home Ec club chairmen will hold a short meeting today at 6:45 p. m. in the women's lounge of the Home Ec building, according to Membership Chairman Marge Dershem, St. John's junior. The file of interest blanks for members will be completed at the time of this meeting and committee lists may be secured.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshman women will discuss the consulting services which are offered by both faculty and students in orientation classes today. Chairman Jane Cumming, Detroit junior, stated yesterday. Leaders will explain the part advisers, housemothers and big sisters play in giving the advice students seek.

ELEMENTARY ED CLUB

Elementary education club will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, according to Pres. Lois Quinn, Detroit junior. All majors in this field are urged to attend the meeting.

JUDICIAL BOARD

A meeting of Judiciary board will be held at 6:45 tonight in the dean of women's office, according to Chairman Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior.

INFORMAL RUSHING

Women who wish to go through informal rushing, which will begin Sunday, are asked to sign up in the PanHellenic office this week. Pres. Doris Johnson, Detroit senior, announced yesterday. The office will be open today, tomorrow and Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m. No fee will be charged.

Officers' Conference Eliminates Problems Causing Bottlenecks

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—More than 1,100 problems responsible for bottlenecks in the operations of the army's service command were eliminated during a three-day conference of 200 staff officers, commanders, and company commanders, said today.

Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general, said the problems remained for national study. The service command consists of Wisconsin and Michigan.

One of the most serious problems remaining, Aurand said, is to make rapid replacements of men moved into overseas duty. The general said he will make immediate classification of men in the command and placement by civilian women employees.

General Aurand said the of army inductions required the use of the training centers. He said the service command has one receiving center at Sheridan. The Camp center will close Saturday at Fort Custer, closed today.

Lansing Church Groups Plan Peace Discussion

To discuss a just peace, a number of church groups are sponsoring a one-day meeting at the Baptist church, Thursday, according to Prof. H. H. the zoology department chairman on campus.

The general public is invited to the meet which will with registration at 10:30 a. m. continue on through 5:30 p. m. There will be an evening session starting at 7:30 p. m. for those persons who cannot attend during the day.

Veteran of Last War Serves as Officer for AST at State

Lt. Alfred D. Miller arrived last week to take over duties as assistant personnel adjutant of the 3655th SU at State. Before coming to MSC he was stationed overseas.

Lieutenant Miller started his military career when he was 15, serving in the last war as a private in the artillery. He was assigned to the English army for training and served with the 161st transportation guard service.

In 1941 he returned to active service as a master sergeant, and was sent to Australia in 1942, and from there to New Caledonia where he was stationed for 17 months. He was given an appointment as second lieutenant in 1943 by General Arnold.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

The following records will be played this week on the Musical Interludes scheduled for the sunporch, Union, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.

Today	
Sonata in A Major	Beethoven
No. 1 for the G String	Bach
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	Bach
Tomorrow	
Rainy and Jublet Overtures	Tchaikovsky
Concerto No. 1	Tchaikovsky
March Slav	Tchaikovsky
Thursday	
L'Arlesienne Suite	Bizet
William Tell Overture	Rossini
The Mole	Smetana
Friday	
Symphonic No. 10	Mozart
Overture to Don Giovanni	Mozart
Maestri Flute Overture	Mozart

The College of Wooster, Ohio, recently conferred an honorary doctor of music degree on Alfred Wallenstein, director of the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra and for many years musical director of New York's radio station, WOR.

VIOLINIST

(Continued from Page 1)

er alone or as guest soloist with some major orchestra. He has appeared, from time to time, in chamber music recitals with Artur Schnabel, pianist, and Emanuel Feuerman, cellist.

He is known primarily as a violinist, but also as a zealous Polish patriot and a humanist. Sincerity and integrity are outstanding in him. The story of his first meeting with Rubenstein is still being told.

At that time, Huberman was 11 and Rubenstein five. After an impromptu recital by the pianist, his elder patted him on the shoulder and very seriously and expansively proclaimed, "You have talent; work hard and you should go far."

Will Play Sonatas

Tonight's program will open with Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata, Op. 47 in A major, for violin and piano. Following this well known work will be the adagio and fugue from the Bach sonata in G minor for unaccompanied violin. This work is very seldom performed in public because of its technical difficulty.

Also listed in the program are: "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo; Smetana's "From My Country"; and three mazurkas by Chopin, transcribed for unaccompanied violin.

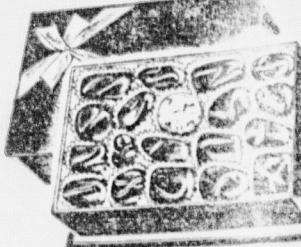
Boris Raubakine will assist at the piano.

Criighton University students are now being fined for absences in university college and the school of journalism to the tune of one dollar per day. With the permission of the dean, students may work off the fines in the office at 50 cents an hour.

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