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560 MILES OF SINO-BURMESE BORDER TO BE DEMARCATED IN TWO MONTHS

Burma Employs 600 Surveyors, 4000 Mules, Several Hundreds Of Security Troops And Carriers For Sino-Burmese Joint Survey Teams

Joint Border Commission To Be Kept Informed Of Progress By Joint Survey Teams From Border By Wireless

Burmese Delegation Led By Brigadier Aung Gyi Leaves For Peking To Attend Second Session Of Commission Meeting

(From Our Correspondent)

MAYMYO, July 20.—(By Telegram)—Burma will be using 600 trained surveyors, 4000 mules, and several hundreds of security personnel and carriers in her joint efforts with People's Republic of China to demarcate 560 miles of common border within a short period of two months under adverse climatic conditions.

Following the Sino-Burmese Border Agreement in January 1960 and the First Session of the Joint Border Commission in Rangoon in June-July, both countries have prepared to jointly survey 380 miles of undemarcated Northern border from Diphek Pass to High Conical Peak (A to B in map) and 180 miles of demarcated but unrecognised (China) border on Wa State (C to D in map).

It will be recalled that under the Sino-Burmese Border Agreement of January last China agreed to accept the undemarcated Northern border according to the traditional customary lines based on watershed principle. The present boundary according to the Burmese map was based on watershed principle. Three border villages of Kang-fang, Gawlium and Hpinaw (area of which is to be determined by Joint Survey Team) were to be ceded to China, under the Agreement.

The Wa State border, known as the 1941 Line, was determined in 1941 and Agreement signed between the then British Government of Burma and the Kuomintang Government of China. People's Republic of China did not recognize this line, on the ground that the Kuomintang Government had been "coerced" by the British Government to sign the Agreement in 1941.

Under the Agreement of January 1960, China agreed to demarcate that extent of 180 miles of Wa State border along the 1941 line, by the Joint Survey Teams.

Burmese side has already sent out her survey teams by batches to the respective borders. Sixteen teams comprising 400 surveyors,

several hundreds of security personnel, carriers and mules are leaving by batches from Maymyo to Northern border, while eight teams including 200 surveyors are leaving for the Eastern border. The Burmese Teams will meet by their Chinese counterparts of equal number at appointed places and will proceed for survey work immediately at sites allotted to respective joint teams. Sites for survey will be approached from either side where accessibility is easier, and the host country will provide transportation and supplies for the joint teams.

Burma alone will be using 600 surveyors, several hundreds of security personnel and carriers and 4000 mules. Most of the journey by the Survey teams will have to be done on foot while mules will carry the equipment and supplies. Airdrop of supplies will have to be done also. It will take as long as 22 days to reach the border in the North on foot from Putao and some four days to reach the peak of the mountains from the bases for survey.

The work to be taken up by the Joint Survey teams will be one of the hardest jobs ever undertaken by surveyors, since the whole work will have to be done in a short period of two months, under most cruel climatic

conditions of continuous rains on treacherous terrain. While the Joint Survey Teams are at work along the border, the

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BRIG. AUNG GYI ARRIVES HONGKONG

HONGKONG, July 20.—Members of the Burmese delegation to Sino-Burmese Joint Boundary Committee flew into Hongkong late this afternoon by plane from Rangoon.

Headed by Brigadier Aung Gyi, the Burmese delegates will stay here two days before proceeding to China where they will attend a second meeting of the Boundary Committee, with their Chinese Communist counterparts starting on Friday in Peking.—AFP.

Second Sino-Burmese Boundary Talks

PEKING, July 19.—The second joint Sino-Burmese Boundary team held its first meeting on the Burma border last July 17 and 18. Radio Peking reported today from Kuoising.

The Radio said the members of the survey team held detailed study meetings and full discussions, and made concrete arrangements on steps to be taken regarding the joint survey work. The teams also fixed the dates for their trip to the boundary, and the time for the achievement of the joint survey, the Radio added. It said the Chinese participants of the meeting left for home today.—AFP.

Rangoon Observes Martyrs' Day

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The thirteenth anniversary of the Martyrs' Day began early yesterday morning with President U Win Maung and Madame U Win Maung paying their respect to the fallen leaders who perished in Arakan Hill. The Arakan Hill ceremony was followed by a meeting held at the City Hall attended by among others, the AFPFL leaders led by U Ba Swe, the NUF leaders and Ministers and government officials. All Government buildings and private houses flew the Union Flag at half-mast while at 10.37 a.m., the time the late Hpyogyee Aung San and his colleagues were assassinated 13 years ago, a two-minute silence was observed.

The meeting at the City Hall was attended by a large gathering including the leaders of political organizations as well as Minister Thein Tin and members of the Martyrs' Day Commemorative Central Committee.



Sequel To Suspension Of Party Organisation

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Uth Taya, MP Pylemana and Union Party Chairman for Northern Division, has protested against the suspension of the Union Party organization in Pylemana Township by the HQ.

The protest note was sent on July 18 by post to the President of the Party.

Bob Taya alleged that the action of the HQ was arbitrary and denied that there ever was any rival Union Parties in the Township.

Pylemana MP mentioned that some ex-UP men had gone over to the ABPO and FPO but there had been no rival UP township organization.

In his note to protest Bob Taya asked for reconsideration of the HQ decision before undue repercussions arise owing to the arbitrary decision.

"Tass" Case Postponed

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Kovtunenk, Tass correspondent who is being sued for libel by U Law Yone, Editor of The Nation was reported sick yesterday when the case was called before the Court of Mr. Justice Su Mung of the High Court.

Mon San Hlaing, advocate for the accused, asked the court for adjournment as the accused was prevented by illness from attending. His Lordship adjourned the case to August 10 but warned that in future he would require a medical certificate to be countersigned by a Civil Surgeon of the Union Government.

Soonkyway For Fallen Leaders By NSA

(By Our Staff Reporter)

For the benefit of the fallen leaders, a soonkyway ceremony was held at the Garrison Theatre early Tuesday morning by the National Solidarity Associations, Rangoon West Region. At 6 a.m. Tuesday, fifty ranghys attended the soonkyway and a simple ceremony given by the NSA for the arrest of the late Hpyogyee Aung San and his colleagues who were assassinated 13 years ago on July 19. Officiated by the Chairman of the NSA Central Committee U Khin Maung Phyu, the ceremony ended with all those participating praying for the fallen leaders.

Hitting Corner Opened

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The much publicized Hitting Corner in Bandoola Park was inaugurated at 4 p.m. on July 19. Four stands were provided a little distance from one another to enable four speakers to speak simultaneously.

The attendance was quite good, about a thousand people turning up to give an encouraging start to the novel institution. There was also no lack of orators. After officials of the Directorate of Information had explained what it was all about, some twenty speakers mounted the soap-box and harangued the audience. They spoke on a variety of subjects—politics, education, price controls etc. Students, politicians and Government clerks took the stand to ventilate their grievances. Even our 'road devil' got up and complained against the police for rounding up the road devils and taking their 'bunny' impressions.

One speaker had come from Paungde. He was Ko Win Tin, the Secretary of the 'Stable' AFPFL there. He said there were only two roads to internal peace in the country: fight the rebels to a finish or negotiate with them. It was for the people to choose the road.

Yesterday evening the attendance at the Corner fell to about 200. There were eight speakers yesterday.

Rahangyas Against Arakan State

(From Our Correspondent)

TAUNGBAZAAR (Buthidaung), July 9.—About eight hundred Rahangya inhabitants from many villages attended a mass meeting here today and unanimously opposed the proposition for creation of Arakan State. The meeting further resolved that should Arakan State be created, the Maya Frontier Division be left out and kept under Central Government control.

The meeting was of the opinion that the creation of Arakan State would harm the unity of the Union.

A similar protest meeting against Arakan State was held on July two days back, in Buthidaung town itself. The Buthidaung meeting also resolved similarly, as above.

BURMA UNLIKELY TO SEND TROOPS TO CONGO

BURMESE FORCES FULLY COMMITTED ON HOME 'FRONTS'

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Burmese Government has not yet decided on the request of the United Nations to send a battalion of Burmese Forces to join UN troops for restoration of order in Congo in Africa, because the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister were away from the city. But it is most unlikely that she will be able to send her troops to Congo since the Burmese forces are fully occupied on the home 'fronts'.

It will be recalled that the United Nations had earlier ordered the withdrawal of Belgian troops from Congo to be replaced by the UN troops for which Burma was invited among other Nations to participate.

Prime Minister U Nu was away in Upper Burma, and Foreign Minister Sao Hkun Hkun was in the Shan State, and the matter was left undecided.

The Prime Minister arrived back in Rangoon yesterday evening and it is expected that the matter will be discussed at the Cabinet meeting.

From all indications, it is understood that, Burma will not be able to send troops to Congo, as her troops are busy on the home 'fronts'. Burma Army is currently busy in a major campaign, one in the Karen State and other in North Border areas. In the Karen State, troops are busy with suppression of KNDO rebels near the Thai border. In the North and North East, the troops are busy helping the Sino-Burmese Joint Survey Teams for physical survey

of some 560 miles of border to be completed in two months' time. Under the circumstances, it is unlikely that Burma can send her troops to Congo.

THE GUARDIAN COMIC STRIP

The first series of the Guardian Comic Strip, entitled "The Kidnap At Ngapali", will appear with effect from Monday, July 25.

PM Arrives Back

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Prime Minister U Nu arrived by special launch Pwintawng at Rangoon at 4.30 p.m. yesterday from his Upper Burma tour. He was met at the Lewis Street Jetty by members of the Cabinet and Union Party leaders.

At 9 a.m. today, the PM will meet the over 50 defeated "Clean" candidates who have filed election petitions before the Election Tribunal. In spite of the opposition of the Executive Committee, the Prime Minister is very keen on having the petitions withdrawn in the interest of improved political relations. He will explain his reasons to the objectors, and persuade them to withdraw their applications.

During his absence on tour, Union Party organizations on the local and circle levels have been holding meetings and deciding against withdrawal of the applications. These decisions have been forwarded to the Executive Committee. The latest meeting was held yesterday evening, after the PM's arrival, by the Kemmendine Circle. The meeting requested the Prime Minister to permit the objectors to withdraw their petitions, as to object was their Democratic right and it would also be contrary to the principle of the rule of law to prevent candidates winning their seats by foul practices. Objectors have also been received from several district U.P. branches to the proposed withdrawals.

Police Kill BCP Leader

(From Our Correspondent)

KATHIA, July 16.—A posse of Police Striking Force stationed in remote north of Wundwin in Katha District in a brush with a band of BCPs led by U Nu Win (a) Lu Maw on July 10 night, killed the rebel leader Nu Win and put to flight his followers.

The Government forces are pursuing the fleeing rebels. The fight between the Police Striking Force and the rebels lasted for about half an hour, with the rebels opening up on the Police first.

The Striking Force was at the time patrolling near the Myaakon Village.

This particular group of rebels led by the now shot-up Nu Win had been terrorizing the area north of Wundwin for the last two years.

During the last month the Mawla Police outpost on a similar brush with the rebels seriously wounded and captured District HCP Organizer Khaw Win (a) Mya net Akyegun.

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PRESIDENT LAYS WREATH: President of the Union U Win Maung laid a wreath at the Martyrs' Mausoleum Tuesday morning in memory of the fallen leaders of the country.

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SINO-BURMESE BORDER TALKS JOINT BOUNDARY COM'TEE 2ND SESSION CONCLUDES SATISFACTORILY

AGREEMENTS REACHED ON THE DETERMINING OF EXTENT OF AREAS OF HPIMAW-GAWLUM-KANGFANG, AND PANGHUNG & PANLAO

FINAL BOUNDARY TREATY BEING DRAFTED

Joint Com'tee To Hold Third Session In Rangoon In Third Week Of August

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Second Session of the Joint Boundary Committee which met in Peking from July 27 to August 1, concluded satisfactorily, reaching amicable settlement on all important matters assigned to the Committee.

The following is the Joint Communique issued at the end of the Second Session. The Third Session is scheduled to be held in Rangoon in the third week of August.

The Communique

The Chinese-Burmese Joint Boundary Committee, constituted in accordance with the agreement between the Government of the People's Republic of China and the Government of the Union of Burma on the question of the boundary between the two countries, held its Second Session in Peking from July 25 to August 1, 1960.

During the session, the Chinese and Burmese delegations, headed by the Chinese Chief Delegate Mr. Yao Chung Ming and the Burmese Chief Delegate Brigadier Aung Gyi, discussed in detail the boundary issues assigned to the Committee. The two sides studied the work of drafting the boundary treaty and reached agreed views, and an *ad hoc* group to draft the treaty was set up composed of personnel designated by the two sides.

The Joint Committee also checked the work of the Joint Survey Teams and Investigation Teams and considered their reports, and expressed satisfaction with the progress of the work of the Survey Teams and the Investigation Team as well as of the cooperative spirit shown by the working personnel of both sides.

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Retail Shops To Be Registered

(By Our Staff Reporter)

All retail shops dealing in textiles and foodstuffs will have to be registered. This was decided yesterday by the Prioer Lowering Sub-Committee headed by Parliamentary Secretary U Hla Gyaw.

In Rangoon registration must be made at the office of the Civil Supplies in the districts with the District Prioer Lowering Committee concerned. The object of the step is to provide Government with the number of shops dealing in these goods so as to make inspection and checking easier.

Immigration Detenus On Hunger Strike

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Nine persons alleged to have entered Burma from Pakistan illegally and detained in the Rangoon Central Jail, went on hunger strike on August 1. Three Muslim merchants visited them yesterday afternoon to ascertain the reason. They complained that they have been in custody for nearly a year without their cases being sent up to the Court. They requested the visitors for help in the matter and said they would continue the hunger strike till their cases are sent up.

Bur. History Taught At Varsity

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Burmese History, which had been a subject of controversy whether to prescribe it as a separate subject or not, is now being taught at the Rangoon University as a separate subject. About 150 students in B.A. Part (A) Class have taken it. The subject appears in 25 combinations.

The names of the detenus are: Ahmad, Abdul Rahman, Yusoff, Sultan Ahmad, Hussain, Ali Hamed, Abdul Lat, Sali Mullah and Chit So. They were arrested under sections 5(1) and 7(1) of the Burma Immigration Act.

Jt. Com'tee Accomplishes Most Important Tasks

(By Our Staff Reporter)

PEKING, Aug. 2.—People's China Premier, Chou En-lai, declared here Monday that the development of friendly relations between his country and Burma proved that nations with different social systems worked consistently to achieve peace and friendship. He could overcome all obstacles to peaceful co-existence, Radio Peking reported Tuesday.

Chou, speaking at a farewell banquet given after the final meeting of the second session of the Joint Sino-Burmese Boundary Committee by Chief Burmese Delegate, Brigadier Aung Gyi, said he agreed with Brigadier Aung Gyi, that there were two kinds of countries in the world.

One kind stood for peaceful co-existence among nations with different social orders, while the other pursued policy of aggression, expansion and war threats, Chou said.

The People's China Premier added that the first kind was comparable to a good medicine, and the second to poison.

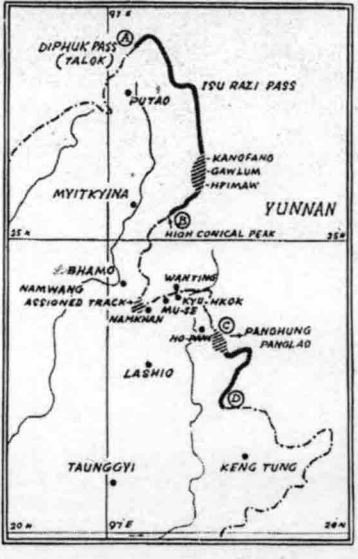
Brigadier Aung Gyi, in his speech, said that the Joint Boundary Committee had accomplished the most important tasks which had been assigned it, and had now begun to draw up a new boundary treaty.

The best way of solving differences between neighbouring countries was to apply the five principles of peaceful co-existence, Brigadier Aung Gyi stated.

He said he was glad to see the Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Burma President U Nu would go to Peiping on October 5 to sign a new Sino-Burmese border treaty, according to the New China News Agency.

"We can now say with full confidence that it is fully possible to realize Prime Minister U Nu's positive proposal to come to our country on October 1 this year," Chen Yi said last night at a farewell banquet for a Burmese delegation that came to Peiping earlier this Summer to negotiate the new border agreement.

Burmese Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ne Win who laid the groundwork for the new treaty during a visit to Peiping several months ago while he was serving as Caretaker Premier, is expected to accompany U Nu.—UPI.



KNDOs Suffer Losses In Men & Arms

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The 4th Union Constabulary operating in the Shwebo and Wundwin areas of Henzada district engaged in a skirmish with a group of 40 KNDOs led by Kyee Sein on July 25 and 26 and routed and forced the KNDOs to flee with a dead and many others seriously wounded.

One rifle, 4 magazines, several rounds of ammunition and valuable documents were seized from the rebels.

A patrol party from the 1st Shan Rifles encountered a group of KNDOs near Kanyak village in Sweagang district on July 25. The enemy had leaving behind 3 dead. Five KNDOs were wounded.

On July 23 KNDOs raided Photeogyi village in Hassen district and shot dead Headman U Tin Nu and his wife. Tun Maung a villager from Zaungpangon in Pakoke district was killed the same day. A group of 11 KNDOs entered Padakton in Henzada district on July 21 and killed villager Kyaw Tin.

Fisted To Death?

(From Our Correspondent)

SHWEBO, August 1.—Tin Maung, a cadet from the Shwebo Police Training School died here yesterday as a result of blows allegedly inflicted upon him by eleven of his colleagues, with whom he had been enjoying his Sunday holiday.

Tin Maung went to the Shwebo Gardens together with his friends, Chit Lu, Kyaw Doe, Maung Hanway, Khin Maung, Tho Maung, Maung Kyauw, Khin Khat, Hla Maung, Myint Way, Tun Tin and Tun Hla, all of the Police Training School. After drinking toddy in the garden they visited brothel at Pilyatz.

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ILO Fellowship For UBCWS Official
U Win Maung, B.A., B.L., Statistician, Union of Burma Co-operative Wholesale Society is leaving by S.A.B. on August 5th for the United Kingdom and Netherlands under an I.L.O. fellowship to study for a period of six months in the field of Warehousing Techniques and Stock Control.—U.N.I.C.

Rahangyas Against Arakan Statehood

(By Our Staff Reporter)

At a mass meeting of about 300 Rahangyas and other Arakanese Muslims at the Stockade Educational Institute, Rangoon on July 31, a resolution was passed opposing the grant of statehood to Arakan. Speakers said that the 1912 communal riots between Arakanese Muslims and Arakanese Christians argued strongly against the grant of statehood to areas where religious and racial prejudices are predominant. They added that Rahangyas who number about 40,000 in Arakan and altogether about 700,00 all over Burma were opposed to the statehood idea.

The meeting was organized by the Rahangya Youth League.

Compensation For Lands Acquired By E.S.B.

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The ESB has acquired lands throughout the country for construction of power stations etc. In some cases payment of compensation has been delayed for years. U Raschid, the Minister for Industry, Mines and Labour has issued instructions that such payment should be made as soon as possible. He has directed that a special section be created in the ESB to speed up this work. The Minister has asked the ESB that compensation for all lands acquired up to 31st July 1960 should be made not later than 30th September 1961. He has asked for submission of three monthly reports to him on this subject.

Clarification Committee

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Prime Minister, who is also the Minister for Home Affairs, has appointed a three-member Committee to issue clarification for all lands acquired from the District Superintendants of Police concerned on offences allegedly committed by the personnel of the regular Police Force or the Special Police Reserve, wherever such allegations appear in the local Press. The government announced yesterday. The Committee comprises the Vice Inspector-General of Police,

255 DE-REGISTERED FIRMS REINSTATED

Altogether 483 Firms Regain Reinstatement Out Of 2042 De-Registered Firms

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Government yesterday announced the fourth batch of 255 firms which were restored registration as Importers and Exporters. This brings the total number of reinstated firms to 483 out of 2042 de-registered firms.

- With a view to eliminating the bogus import firms, the Caretaker Government inspected the Import Firms and deregistered 2042 of them in 1958-1959. Appeals were accepted from the deregistered firms for reconsideration of their cases.
- The first batch of 135 was reinstated on March 31, the second batch of 61 firms on May 31, and the third batch of 21 firms on June 7. The following is the fourth batch, which is believed to be the last of reinstated firms announced yesterday.
- Twenty cases are still pending for final decision, due to incomplete income-tax returns.
1. Soe Myint Swe & Co., (B. 2506) Building No. 216, Stall No. 3/4, Yankin Myo.
 2. Win Nain & Co., (B. 2088) 300, Magal Street, Rangoon.
 3. U Hla Than & Co., (B. 2717) 25, 37, C Block, Boggyoke Market, Rangoon.
 4. Central Publishing House, (B. 1974) 150, 20th Street, Rangoon.
 5. Bangs Manding & Co., (B. 2274) 826, Daluhoose Street, Rangoon.
 6. Soe & Company, (B. 2637) 137, 139, 30th Street, Rangoon. (To re-register Expired Cinema Films line only).
 7. Nay Win Kyi Trading, (B. 2752) 205, Anawrahta Street, Rangoon.
 8. Mr. N. Watanaka, (C. 94) C/o U Mya Aung, 2/F, Malay Street, Yonkinn.
 9. China Film Enterprise, (C. 105) 198, Canal Street, Rangoon. (To re-register Expired Cinema Film line only).
 10. Min Gyaw Company Ltd., (P.F. 197) 117, Edward Street, Rangoon.
 11. Ma Shin—Ma Yin, (B. 274) 213, Sule Pagoda Road, Rangoon.
 12. Nan Cho Book Supplier, (C. 95) 178, Fraser Street, Rangoon.
 13. Klyn That Way, (B. 2945) 40, Block, Theringyay, Rangoon.
 14. National Stores, (C. 611) 21, Sule Pagoda, Rangoon.
 15. Daw Tsan & Co., (B. 400) 4/5, 25th Street, Rangoon.
 16. Thamarayya Trading Company, (B. 1648) 55, 18th Street, Rangoon.
 17. Ohn Maung Trading Company, (B. 2032) 24, 7th Street Rangoon.
 18. Thin Than Corporation, (B. 1933) No. 215, Butataung Pagoda Road, Rangoon.
 19. Klyn Klyn May & Co., (B. 1469) No. 40 'B', Boggyoke Market, Rangoon.
 20. Kyan Lay Myint, (B. 2225) 111, Magal Street, Rangoon.
 21. Shwe Hla Thā Trading Co., (B. 1694) No. 5, Sule Pagoda Bayar, Theringyay, Rangoon.
 22. Song Kee, (C. 102) No. 70, Crisp Street, Rangoon.
 23. Poo Yin Yin, (B. 2197) No. 608, Theringyay, Rangoon.
 24. Rank Film Distributors of India (I. 295) Private Limited, 151, 3rd Street, Rangoon.
 25. Hla Myo Thauwng & Co., (B. 2152) 81, 31st Street, Rangoon.
 26. Mar Mar Khin & Sons, (B. 2453) 101, 30th Street, Rangoon.
 27. Tha Hla Ya Company, (B. 2612) 45, 14th Street, Rangoon.
 28. Mar Mar Khin & Sons, (B. 1667) 77, 13th Street, Rangoon.
 29. Win Myint Cycle & Trishaw Mart, (B. 2514) 21, Bogyoke Street, Rangoon.
 30. Teasarwin Trading Company, (B. 1142) 762, Daluhoose Street, Rangoon.
 31. Win Myint Sur Aye Co., (B. 2453) 115, 30th Street, Rangoon.
 32. Khil Sin Yee & Co., (B. 1145) 263, Canal Street, Rangoon.
 33. U Pa Ohn Daw Hla, (B. 2110) Building No. 6, Room No. 20, Kantawgalay Project.
 34. Parundung Trading, (B. 1154) No. 30, Upper Parundung, Rangoon.
 35. Saw Ela Co., (B. 187) No. 120, 30th Street, Rangoon.
 36. U Hla Hla & Daw Aye Tole, (B. 796) 30, China Street, Rangoon.
 37. Hla Nyunt & Co., (B. 2842) 360, 361, D. Block, Theringyay, Rangoon.
 38. Do Sein & Co., B. 1950 197, 35th Street, Rangoon.
 39. Peoples' Trading Corporation, (B. 1079) 107, Boggyoke Market, Rangoon.
 40. Coastal United Traders Co., Ltd. (P.H. 48) 762, Daluhoose Street, Rangoon.
 41. H Hosi Company, (B. 2789) 170, B. Theringyay, Rangoon.
 42. Daw Tin Hla, (B. 2611) No. 6/8, 4th Thompson Avenue.
 43. Nya Hwa Press, (B. 1797) 129, 21st Street, Rangoon.
 44. Mya Shwe Saing Co., (B. 930) No. 197, Magal Street, Rangoon.
 45. Zoranyin Store, (B. 2780) No. 234, A. Block, Boggyoke Market, Rangoon.

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NEWSPRINT NOT TO BE PLACED UNDER O.G.L.

Newspapers To Be Issued With Import Licences

The Cabinet meeting on Monday rejected Trade Minister U Thwin's proposal to place newsprint under O.G.L. and decided to issue individual import licences to newspapers.

Owing to newsprint shortage, Newspapers have requested the Government to place newsprint import under O.G.L. When the Trade Minister proposed it at the Cabinet meeting on August 9, many Ministers expressed fear that O.G.L. might lead to misuse of Foreign Exchange by importing inferior papers as newsprint. It was therefore decided that the commodity should not be placed under O.G.L.

The Cabinet however decided to issue individual import licences to newspaper offices on an undertaking that no resale of the newsprint will be made. In the absence of the Minister from town, the Trade Secretary will be empowered to issue the licences.

Arakan BWP Wants Autonomous State

The Burma Workers' Party of Arakan has stated that the work of the Advisory Commission for the granting of Statehood to Arakan should be confined to seeking ways and means to implement the idea rather than making enquiries as to whether or not the people of Arakan want statehood.

Speaking at a press conference at the BWP headquarters on 41st Street, Rangoon, on 11 yesterday, Ye Aung Kyaw Hway, General Secretary of the BWP (Arakan) emphasized that the desire for statehood was already established fact and as such the only thing left for the Advisory Commission to do was to see how the aspirations of the Arakanese people could be brought to fruition.

He said a committee comprising representatives of Arakanese districts of Arakan, organizations and private individuals in favour of statehood is now to be formed. It is to be entrusted with the drafting of an Agreement with Burma Proper on the same lines as those of the Panglong Agreement.

The press conference was attended by Thakin Lwin, President of the BWP, and Thakin Hla Kyaw, EC member of the BWP.

Rohingya Does Not Want Statehood

The President of the Rohingya Students' Union of Arakan, Shahir Aulam met the press at the BKA at noon yesterday and stated that the proposals for granting of statehood to Arakan and the granting of an autonomous state for Arakan are not what the people of the three areas would rather align themselves with Burma proper than with an Arakan State and he expressed his anxiety that the granting of an autonomous statehood to Arakan would lead to a great deal of strife between the Arakanese themselves.

Premier Chou Attends Burmese Performance

PEKING, Aug. 12—Premier Chou En-lai this evening attended the performance by the Burmese Cultural and Goodwill art troupe now visiting Peking. The Premier received U Ba Sein, head of the art troupe, and other leading members of the troupe at the interval, and had a cordial talk with the Burmese artists.

This was the fifth and last performance of the Burmese artists in Peking, and was specially arranged for "Chinese People's Liberation Armymen and Burmese Ambassador Kyaw Win was present.

Tonight's programme of Burmese music and dancing and drama concluded with the Burmese songs "Song of Burmese-Chinese Friendship."

Premier Chou En-lai went on the stage to shake hands with the Burmese artists and congratulated them for their successful performance. The guest artists, waving to the enthusiastic audience, the bouquets presented to them by the Army artists, shouted: "Long live Burmese-Chinese friendship!" —HSINHUA.

TO ROME OLYMPICS



QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY: President U Win Maung yesterday morning handed over the Union Flag to the Burmese contingent for the 17th Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Rome with effect from August 25.

In a short speech to the athletes who had come to pay respects to him at the President's House, U Win Maung said although the contingent was a very small one what was more important was quality rather than quantity. He urged the athletes to give their best even though it may not be possible to win medals. What was equally important, U Win Maung said, was to foster friendly relations with fellow athletes of other countries and thus cultivate close ties in cultural spheres as well.

In accepting the Union Flag Mr. C.C. Kbo, the leader of the Burmese contingent, thanked the President for the encouragement and counsel given to the Burmese athletes.

PRINTERS & PUBLISHERS REGISTRATION AMENDMENT BILL 1960

Definition Of Printers & Publishers Altered, Publication Of Signed Declaration Waived

The much criticized Printers and Publishers Registration Act 1959 will be amended at the Budget Session of the Parliament, the amendment being initiated at the Chamber of Nationalities. The Amendment is to be made at the recommendation of the 5-man Advisory Committee.

The Burma Gazette yesterday published the Printers and Publishers Registration (Amendment) Bill. The Bill altered the definition of the Printers and Publishers mentioned in Section 2 (a) of the Act as follows:

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Old Chinese Woman Murdered

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Chin Yat Saw an old Chinese woman of about sixty years living at Miguayungun quarter in Baw-tan was last night brought to the RGH dead from several stab wounds.

U Pa Han who lives a few doors away from the deceased informed the Police when he found the old Chinese woman lying severely injured.

The Police immediately visited the scene and brought the deceased to the RGH at about 8 o'clock last night.

The Police are of the opinion that the crime was committed with the motive of robbing the woman. The husband of the deceased was away at work at the time the attack took place. The police are making further investigation.

2 Candidates, One Agent Disfranchised

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Two candidates to the Chamber of Deputies in the last Parliamentary elections and an agent of one of them have been disfranchised for five years from Parliamentary election for failing to submit election expenses in time.

The candidates are U Kyaw Tha from Nahtogyi, who acted also as his own agent, and U Hla Sein from Mabun Saung. U Hla Sein's agent U Tan Hlaing, has also been disfranchised.

U Kyaw Tha was to have submitted election expenses by May 10, 1960 and U Hla Sein, by May 9, 1960.

The disfranchisement was made under section 54 of the Parliament Elections Act of 1948 and under section 74 (1) (b) of the Constitution, it was officially announced.

JUST ONE OF THE PROBLEMS

(By The Economics Editor)

This column earlier discussed the Wagon prices in the Southern Shan State and drew attention to the "fertile crescent" that runs from Taunggyi through Hopong and down into the Kayah State. This is one particular example, but in fact most of the Shan State is ideal cattle land.

In Upper Burma there are pastures of Myingyan, Kyaukse and Sa-gaing Districts that are also ideal. Our assets are such that there is no doubt that given a correct policy and sufficient government encouragement we could make ourselves largely self-sufficient in these commodities.

The problems are many and fundamental. To begin with our cattle stock is generally in very poor condition, many of the cattle are diseased. A very large number must have TB and are not living off good pasture.

We shall therefore have to bring new stock and keep the separate from our present herds and pastures, until a proper medical control has been organized.

The whole system of financing, producing and distributing cereals and the educating of the farmers in their use will have to be overhauled and improved.

New grass strains will have to be obtained from abroad. Australia most probably has a number of types that are admirably suited to our climate, also land development will have to be undertaken.

We commented last week, that we speak of Burma as an agricultural country, yet as we can see in this one instance, we still have not begun to deal with our agricultural problems.

When considering the production of condensed milk, it is not even worthwhile mentioning, at this point, the problems of collecting the produce from the farms, the organization of milk co-operatives, the imports of tin plate to manufacture the tins to hold the milk, and the many other related problems. Instead, we find ourselves forced back to the primary problems of how to produce good quality milk at all.

To increase our milk production will be a slow process, but there is all the difference between slow development and no development. The time that it takes to get now will not be easily regained.

An Import System

At present, there are no proper government standards controlling the quality of milk products (or any foods for that matter) imported into the country.

It is this, it follows that a famous brand of condensed milk in Europe may contain additional vitamins and be made from full cream milk, but the milk product imported into Burma bears no relation to that standard.

As well, we have at the moment large areas of land that are spoiling and would benefit by being under pasture.

The first asset that we have been in this business before. Up to the war, when, because of the (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) were all produced here. We had condensed milk in the Amarapura, Yawbwe, and a number in Mandalay. After that through the years were flourishing dairy farms. So, although the skills acquired there have been almost entirely lost, we are not embarking on an entirely new venture and may expect that the producers will be able to respond to the government's demand for standards equivalent to those found abroad.

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RUSU Election On August 19

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Rangoon University Students' Union President, Ko Hla Tin, announced yesterday that the first instalment of the RUSU election for the posts of President, Vice President and the Treasurer will be held on August 19. Nominations for candidates will be accepted at the RUSU office up to 3.30 p.m. on August 16.

RUSU Asks For Free Tuition

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The RUSU Business meeting yesterday decided to ask the University authorities to abolish 2F system and the tuition fees at the University. The meeting condemned the Caretaker Government for sending some of the student leaders to Cocos Island Detention camp. The meeting also protested the reported violation of the US Atomic Submarine base off the Arakan coast.



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CONSTITUTION TO BE REVISED

Committee To Be Formed To Study And Revise Constitution, And To Advise Govt. On Necessary Amendments

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Union Party Government will soon form a Committee to study and revise the Union Constitution, with a view to recommending an amendment to it to the Government. The Committee will consist of the Judicial Minister, the Chief Justice of the Union, the Attorney General, legal experts, and representatives of various States and political organisations.

The Constitution, adopted since independence in 1948, has been amended as and when the Government finds necessary. The Government has now decided to form a committee of legal experts to study and revise the Constitution. The Committee will study whether some of the provisions of the Constitution between executive, power and certain office, whether these provisions create difficulties in the legitimate disposal of the State duties. The Committee will recommend to the Government the necessary amendments to be made once and for all, so that frequent need for amendments will not arise.

The Committee will include the Chief Justice of the Union, the Judicial Minister, the Attorney General, legal experts, and representatives of the States and political organisations. Each State and political organisation will be represented by two of their members. The political organisations will include the Union Party, the APFL, the ANUC, and the NUP.

The Government will soon ask the political parties and the States for representatives to serve on the Committee, which will be formally constituted as soon as the names of these representatives are received by the Government.

KMT 'Colonel' Nabbed By Lashio Police

(From Our Correspondent)

LASHIO, Sept. 6.—The Lashio Police nabbed a Chinese from an opium den last night when he turned out on investigation to be a KMT Colonel who had smuggled himself into the Wa State across the border from Thailand. He has now been handed over to the British.

The Chinese is alleged to be the KMT Col. Wan Wei. He was nabbed by the Lashio Police at 8 p.m. in a raid on an opium den, where he was found smoking a pipe.

A search on him revealed copies of a couple of reports and his Colonel appointment hidden to his hat.

He confessed to passing off with a forged Foreigners Certificate, which at the time was said to have been in the custody of the Immigration authorities.

He told the Police he crossed over from Thailand and had been assigned for military duties in the Muse-Kyokok-Kurki area, and had been in Lashio for about a week.

In one instance, he said he was confronted by some authorities and got out of his difficulties by giving a Thai gold ring and one hundred kyats.

The Police handed the KMT Colonel over to the MIS on the same night.

Lumumba Takes Over As Chief Of State, Army Chief

(By Our Staff Reporter)

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9.—Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba today announced he had taken over the functions of the Chief of State and Commander-in-Chief of the Army, the Belgian Radio reported.

Lumumba this week won a parliamentary victory over President Joseph Kasavubu when the House and Senate both voted the annulment of Kasavubu's order last Monday, dismissing Lumumba and four ministers.—APF.

State Councils Agree Boundary Adjustment

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Wan Head of the State Siam Daw Sinwa Nawng asked the Kachin State Council at its meeting in Rangoon yesterday to agree to the ceding of the Hiplaw, Gawlaw and Kaung areas to China under the Sino-Burmese Border Agreement, seven KNC Members of the Council signed a walk-out.

Under section 200 of the constitution, the consent of the Council is necessary for Parliament to pass an Act to diminish the area of the State and also for the making of such supplemental, incidental and consequential provisions that Parliament may deem necessary or proper in this connection.

Dawa Zau Lawa, President of the KNC, which is affiliated to the Stable, said this was the last occasion in which they could say Hiplaw, Gawlaw and Kaung were Kachin territory. As a mark of sorrow therefore, the KNC members would not be party to the consent asked and would leave the Council. So saying, he left the Council chamber followed by six other KNC members. Bo Tun Yin (Stable) did not join them as his party had agreed to the cession of the territory under the Border Agreement.

The Council then carried on with 12 members and the motion to give the Council's consent was passed.

There was however no dissenting note in the Shan State Council which also met yesterday to consider the changes affecting the Shan State as the result of the Border Agreement. The consent was given for the consent to pass the necessary legislation.

'CLEAN' CANDIDATE TO GO ON WITH ELECTION PETITION

(By Our Staff Reporter)

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Burnt To Death

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Mg Tin, 43, a workman employed at Ko Hta Maung's fishery at Gyone Gyone Gya Creek north of Kyaungpada in Baka District was burnt to death yesterday with a serious gun-shot wound on his left chest.

It is reported that Mg Tin and 15 of his colleagues were sitting around a pot of plain tea at about 9 p.m. on September when 7 people armed with two brass and some revolvers attacked them and fired several shots. Mg Tin was hit on his left chest. 5 fishermen who tried to escape were caught and after being soaked with kerosene were burnt to death. One just below the creek to flee from the attackers but dragged in the attempt. The six dead were buried in the RGH Hospital the following morning by the authorities. Mg Tin has been brought to the RGH because of his serious condition.

Journalists For Peking Signing Ceremony

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Information Ministry yesterday chose four newspapers by drawing lots for inclusion in the Press delegation to the Sino-Burmese Boundary Agreement signing ceremony in Peking on October 1. The *Guardian*, the *New Light of Burma*, *Owey* and *Burman* were selected by lot, drawn in the presence of the BIA representatives and the officials of the Ministry. One representative will be similarly selected from Monday. Selected newspapers have been asked to name a representative, the status of an editor.



TELEPHONE FROM MOVING TRAIN: Any passenger riding on express trains in Japan can now freely make telephone calls from the speeding train directly to his or her home and office, and vice versa, from anyone to those on board the express train. A Japanese man is shown here talking on a telephone in the first class lounge of a Tokyo-Osaka express train. An ultra-short wave device connects the train phone with central exchanges in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka. Installation of short wave phones on other railway lines is also being planned to offer convenience to the passengers. The suitability of these ultra short wave telephones is very clear with hardly any interference to ordinary phones but the only flaw is that conversations will be interrupted when the train enters a tunnel.

—Pan-Asia Photo.

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U Maung Gyi contested the last General Election from Nyaung-U constituency East on the 'Clean' APFL ticket. Voting took place on February 7 and again on February 21 because of objection lodged by him in respect of certain booths. U Kyaw Nyein, the Stable candidate, was eventually declared elected by the Returning Officer. The election petition was primarily against the Stable candidate but the other candidate, U Tin Maung (NUP) and U Hain Tun (Independent) were also impleaded as respondents. The Deputy Commissioner, Pegu, who was the Returning Officer, was also a respondent.

U Maung Gyi filed his election petition on May 23 under section 18 of the Parliamentary Election Act not only calling in question the election of the Stable candidate but claiming a declaration that he himself had been elected on the ground that, but for the votes obtained by the returned candidate by corrupt practices, he (petitioner) would have obtained a majority of the valid votes.

In his petition U Maung Gyi stated that on February 7 before the counting of votes started he had objected to the counting of the votes in 10 ballot boxes on the ground of tampering. The Returning Officer accepted his objection only in respect of 5 ballot-boxes. The counting then resulted in 13,924 votes for himself, 13,947 for U Kyaw Nyein, 126 for U Tin Maung and 870 for U Hain Tun. When re-election was held in respect of ballot boxes under objection the results were: U Maung

Gyi 1225 votes, U Kyaw Nyein 3421, U Tin Maung 31 and U Hain Tun 33. Subsequently after the counting of the Army and Police votes U Kyaw Nyein (Stable) was declared returned with 17,787 votes. U Maung Gyi received 17,491, U Tin Maung 1301 and U Hain Tun 906.

The allegations made in the petition were that the rights of voters had been restricted by intimidation, threats, bodily assaults, arrests and other unlawful means. These corrupt practices were indulged in on behalf of U Kyaw Nyein and with his consent and approval. The petitioners filed an application and Police personnel and Government officers openly told voters that if the Stable candidate was not returned, there would be no security for life and property and that villages would be set to the torch. That some Army officers after the election started with their consent and approval in pushing the country towards fascism instead of towards democracy and he asked the 'Clean' candidates to

BRA Rejects PM's Proposal

(By Our Staff Reporter)

The Executive Committee of the Burma Reporters' Association met yesterday to consider the proposal made by the Prime Minister at his Press conference on September 6, offering rewards to newspaper and correspondents concerned for the largest number of true reports of irregularities committed by public servants.

While expressing its thanks for the first placed in the members of the Press, the BRA rejected its inability to accept such rewards as this would be damaging to journalistic ethics. The good relationship now existing between reporters and Government servants would be severely strained by accepting such rewards. Reporters would be acting the role of the Prime Minister's private detectives. The scope of the reporter's responsibilities would become narrow by just serving the Prime Minister instead of serving the interests of the whole country, and in addition the security of reporters would also be at stake.

The BRA therefore has decided not to accept such awards as proposed by Prime Minister U Nu, to whom a copy of this decision has been submitted.

U Nu Leaving For Peking

September 28

HONG KONG, Sept. 9.—Burmes Prime Minister U Nu will head a 300-member delegation to People's China for the October First "National Day" celebrations, Brigadier Kyaw Win, Burmese Ambassador to Peking, said on his arrival here from Rangoon today.

He said U Nu and the delegation will fly to China at the end of this month, possibly September 28. The Premier hopes to be able to sign a Sino-Burmese Boundary Treaty during his Peking visit, the Ambassador added.

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When arguments were heard on September 2, U Maung Gyi, who is a lawyer, stated that the statements made in the withdrawal application were correct but that the application could be accepted by the Tribunal under Rule 12 (4) of the Election Petition Rules.

The Tribunal however pointed out that Rule 12 (4) provides that no application for withdrawal shall be granted if, in the opinion of the Tribunal such application has been induced by any bargain or consideration which ought not to be allowed from the statements made the Tribunal held that the withdrawal application was filed because of persuasion and urging and against the will of the petitioner. The withdrawal could not therefore be allowed.

FRONTIER ADMIN. IN INTERESTS OF PEOPLE IN AREAS, P.M. SAYS

Assures It Is Essentially Of Civil Nature

(By Our Staff Reporter)

Prime Minister U Nu yesterday assured the Chamber of Deputies that the Frontier Areas Administration would never degenerate into Military Administration. It would remain essentially a civil administration.

He was replying in a cut motion of U Ba Sain (ANUC) when Budget demand of K47,74,000 was made for Frontier Administration. U Ba Sain said he objected to the inclusion of 49 villages in the Hatching Township in the Mayu Frontier Area. He said the majority of the people in these villages were Arakanese Buddhists and he feared that they would be subjected to the Majahis as soon as U Hain Tun (ANUC) in succeeding the motion said that the ANUC had no objection to the inclusion of Butidaung and Mawngdaung townships in the Frontier Area but the 49 villages should be left out. He feared that the Frontier Administration would degenerate into Military Administration.

U Nu said the Frontier Areas Administration was a recent creation and it was necessary for the people in general and the inhabitants of the area should be made to understand the purpose and object of the step taken. Some people were thinking that the Frontier Administration was under a different name. Some colour was lent to this idea because Colonel Saw Htein was appointed head of the Frontier Administration. But the Frontier Administration would never become a Military Administration, U Nu assured. It would remain civil administration though of a stricter kind to cope with difficulties and problems of the frontier area. The Frontier Administration would be better able than the ordinary civil administration to deal with the smuggling out of rice and illegal entry of foreigners which have been going on for years. The villages in question included because of their proximity to the Mayu range which were being used by the Majahis as their hide-outs from where to rally out to harass the people.

The Frontier Administration was in fact in the interests of the Arakanese, U Nu said, and he asked the representatives in Parliament to explain this to them. The social welfare, education and the standard of living and other civil facilities in the Frontier Area would remain the same as those in areas under civil administration.

When Budget grant for the Foreign Department was asked by Dr. E Maung on behalf of the

Nehru's Son-in-Law Passes Away

Mr. Prasad Gandhi M. P., husband of Shrimati Indira Gandhi, passed away in New Delhi on September 8 morning. Mr. Gandhi (48) was admitted to Willingdon Hospital after a heart attack last evening. Shrimati Indira Gandhi, who returned to New Delhi last evening from Travancur, remained at Mr. Gandhi's bedside throughout.

The body of Mr. Gandhi was removed to the Prime Minister's residence shortly after he passed away.

First to reach the nursing home, on hearing the sad news were Prime Minister Nehru and President Dr. Rajendra Prasad.

A large gathering of Mr. Gandhi's friends hurried to Willingdon hospital on hearing the sad news.

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