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**World Report—**  
**Charges U. S.**  
**OK's Oil on**  
**Chinese Reds**

**American Ships**  
**Hauled Free,**  
**Says Knowland**

By United Press  
 Sen. William F. Knowland (R. Cal.) said in Washington today two American tankers recently carried oil for Communist forces in China, apparently with the approval of the State Department.

Mr. Knowland and others promised a full inquiry into the incident in connection with their efforts to write military aid for Chinese anti-Communists into the administration's military assistance program.

As the source of his information on the American tanker incident, Mr. Knowland cited Grenville Mellen, vice chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

He inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from Mr. Mellen to the effect that the American vessels St. Christopher and Kettleman Hills recently carried petroleum products from Soviet-dominated Romania to the Russian-held port of Dairen in Manchuria.

Mr. Mellen said in the letter he was told by the ship charterers that the State Department advised them it had "no objection" to the shipments.

It was apparently to these shipments which Assistant Secretary of State Ernest A. Gross referred in another letter to Mr. Knowland, reporting that "severe" oil shortage facing the Chinese Communists had been eased somewhat by 200,000 barrels of kerosene and gasoline shipped from Romania to Dairen in late July.

**Great Britain**

A WILDCAT slowdown movement on Britain's government-owned railways in protest against the rejection of a wage increase demand threatened today to spread throughout the country.

Railwaymen at Warrington, Lancashire, began a slowdown last night. Railwaymen at Glasgow voted to join them at midnight tonight.

Other locals at Doncaster, Swansea, Chester and Grantham protested an arbitration board's refusal to approve a flat \$2-a-week wage increase.

Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen denounced the slowdowns. They supported the Trades Union Congress' vote last week against wage increases unless the nation's economic crisis is over.

**France**  
 FRENCH production has reached the 1927 level, the highest between the two wars, according to Edgar Faure, Secretary of State for Finance.

"In spite of so much suffering, the 1938 production ceiling has been surpassed, and we have reached the level of 1927, the most favorable year between the wars," he said.

**Soviet Union**

RUSSIA celebrated Soviet tank day yesterday with claims by leading military experts that the world's first tank was invented by a Russian.

Marshal Semyon I. Bogdanov, head of Soviet armored forces, said in a speech that a group of Soviet designers built and demonstrated the world's first tank in May, 1915, some 18 months before the British surprised the Germans with their new weapon.

Invention of the Russian tank was suppressed by Czarist bureaucrats, Marshal Bogdanov said, and other countries received credit.

**Japan**  
 TWO HUNDRED Japanese fliers now are being trained on Formosa to fight with the Chinese Nationalists against the Communists, a well-informed Tokyo source said today.

The source said the fliers left Japan by small fishing vessels or China National Aviation Corp. planes and obtained visas to Formosa as "sugar industry engineers."

**'Miss '49' Knows Her Tractors and 'Mrs. '49' Her Dishpans College Doors Swing Open For Fall Term**

**Enrollment Less Than Last Year At Most Schools**

College students from over Indiana and from several states and foreign countries were pouring into Hoosier colleges and universities today.

Some schools launched freshmen week today and others were preparing for orientation programs later in the week. Most schools reported registration slightly below last year's swollen enrollments.

Here is a roundup of college and university activity around the state.

Butler University in Indianapolis started freshmen week today with approximately 1200 beginners taking part in orientation work. Registration is scheduled Wednesday for sophomores and second semester freshmen; Thursday for juniors and seniors and Friday for new freshmen. Registration for evening classes will start with classes Monday, Sept. 19, through 23.

**IU Expects 14,000**

Indiana University in Bloomington will begin freshman week and registration for newcomers Wednesday, with upperclassmen to register Thursday and Friday. Enrollment activities will continue from Saturday to Tuesday and all classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 21.

A total registration of about 14,000 is expected, slightly below last year's enrollment.

Purdue University in Lafayette opened orientation activities today with a special leadership class for 112 high school seniors who were recommended for leadership qualities. They will assist at opening of orientation for all freshmen, which will start tomorrow night and continue through next Monday. Students will register Sept. 19, 20 and 21, with class work to start Thursday, Sept. 22.

University officials expect about 2500 new freshmen and a total enrollment of 13,000, also slightly below last year's total.

**Wabash Gives Exams**

Wabash College in Crawfordsville began with examination for some 185 freshmen today. The incoming class included students from 20 states and six foreign countries.

Orientation will start tomorrow. Upperclassmen will register tomorrow; freshmen and sophomores will register Wednesday and all classes will start Thursday.

Earlham College in Richmond opened its doors to 250 freshmen today for a week of preparation. Freshmen will register Thursday, upperclassmen Friday and Saturday and classes will start Monday.

**DePauw Starts Orientation**

DePauw University in Greencastle started orientation work for more than 600 freshmen and other new students today, including eight foreign students. All school registration will take place Thursday with an anticipated enrollment of 2100, slightly below last year's total.

Regular classes will start next Monday, following brief class sessions Friday.

Hanover College in Hanover opened with enrollment of freshmen today and start of three days orientation activities. Upperclassmen will register tomorrow and Wednesday, with classes to begin Thursday.

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