

Red China's U. N. Bid To Be Opposed—Lixon

Vice President Declares Communists Are Not Qualified For Admission

SOMERSET, Pa., July 3.—(UP)—Vice President Richard Nixon said today the American people can be sure the government will oppose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Hearing May Be Taken To Thorne Home

CHICAGO, July 3.—(UP)—Congressman Walter McCarran said today that if wealthy Mrs. Marion Thorne fails to appear at an inquest into her son's strange death he will move the hearing "back, stock and barrel" into her 15-room air conditioned apartment.

Mrs. Thorne's 20-year-old son, Montgomery Ward Thorne, died in his own 575-a-month apartment June 18 amid evidence of a sex and narcotics session.

Mrs. Thorne's doctor said she was suffering from asthma and too ill to attend an inquest into the death earlier this week. The hearings resume next Tuesday.

Mrs. Thorne was principal beneficiary in her son's original will but he wrote a new one shortly before he died leaving the major share of his real estate inheritance to his fiancée, 18-year-old Maureen Ragen, and her mother.

McCarran said he wants to determine how much money Mrs. Thorne actually gave her son. Witnesses have testified he was a "poor little rich boy" who was always broke and gave blood transfusions for money.

He was to have come into an inheritance of at least \$1,300,000 at the age of 21.

THE CORONER said he learned from the Continental National Bank and Trust Co. that Mrs. Thorne had been drawing \$100 a month since 1943 for her son's upkeep. He said she withdrew with court approval \$30,000 from an estate in 1946, \$12,600 in April, 1948, and \$73,000 in June, 1948.

Mrs. Thorne's friends have denied hints that she was a narcotics addict and claim evidence of other activities, including two hypodermic needles, were "planted" in his room.

State toxicologists are studying his vital organs to learn whether he was poisoned.

Germans Hope For Ban Lift On War Medal

BERLIN, July 3.—(NANA)—A dozen German factories today were turning out Iron Crosses and the new red-white-and-black ribbons that go with them, as the Bonn government confidently waited for the Allies to lift the ban on Nazi medals.

Among the Hitler awarded decorations to be reissued is the one nicknamed the "Frozen Medal" because it was awarded for service in Russia during the frigid winter of 1941 when German troops were battering at the gates of Moscow.

The only difference between the Hitler medals and the ones now being made is the absence of the Nazi swastika in the center. In its place is a four-pointed oak leaf. Under Hitler, an estimated 20,000,000 Iron Crosses were awarded.

The four most awarded medals under Hitler which Germans wish to again be allowed to wear are the Iron Cross, second and first class, the Knight's Cross to the Iron Cross, and the German Cross in gold.

Permission will not be given for Nazi party medals to be worn by Nazi "crooked" enemies, such as those cast for the Luftwaffe's bombing of Britain, the defeat and invasion of France in 1940, the occupation of Austria and the invasion of Russia.



ARROW MARKS POINT OF RED ATTACK—Southern Third of Delta Now In Commie Hands.—AP.

French Forces Withdraw From Key Delta Center

SAIGON, Indochina, July 3.—(UP)—French Union forces, under heavy attack by three Communist and Vietminh battalions, today withdrew from the key communications center of Phu Ly.

The action put the entire southern third of the Red river delta—2,000 square miles of rich rice land and 2,500,000 Vietnamese, most of them Roman Catholics—into rebel hands.

Three battalions of Vietminh rebels swept down from adjacent hills into an attack upon positions of French Union troops moving up the road to Hanoi. The French said they inflicted heavy losses on the rebels in fighting before breaking off the encounter.

Phu Ly, a town of 5,000 on route No. 1, is 35 miles south of the delta capital of Hanoi. It was a key point for the military evacuation of two other major French posts—Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh—which began last Tuesday.

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With abandonment of Phu Ly, the evacuated area now includes all the delta south of a waveline just north of Phu Ly and east to the sea coast.

The French ordered destruction of all munitions stocks which could not be moved from Phu Ly. A bridge across the Day river south of Phu Ly was blown up after French tanks, armored cars and Vietnamese troops defended it from attack.

Phu Ly is mostly a village of straw thatched huts but it is also a silk spinning and coffee plantation center.

IT WAS the first Vietminh assault since the French began their withdrawal from the southern delta area. Red two Vietminh divisions promptly marched in force here to take M. L. Warner, Fairborn and Bath by fire chief, and Greene County Sheriff Clarence Stewart will attend and the 661st Air Force band will play.

The \$10,000 firehouse, financed by public subscription funds from the community, was built by Wright View volunteer firemen.

Meanwhile, the controversial French move to evacuate the south delta region brought a strong protest from new Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. He warned in Saigon that withdrawal would cause "grave political consequences."

French sources here stress that the "regrouping," as they call the delta evacuation, will greatly strengthen defense possibilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong belt. In any future political settlement, these sources add, the French will have a better bargaining position for keeping Hanoi and Haiphong as a result of the evacuation.

In Paris, a French foreign ministry spokesman asserted the United States had been informed in advance of the delta withdrawal. He said a U. S. State Department press officer had said this was not the case, the foreign ministry spokesman replied there could be no explanation—"certain people were trying to do their best to make trouble between the United States and France; information some times failed to get passed between the U. S. Defense and State Departments."

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Possible Red Infiltration In Army Seen

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A new investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the Army, this time dealing with efforts to indoctrinate GIs in World War II, was announced today by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Chairman William Jenner (R-Ind.) said the new probe, starting Tuesday, will mark a new phase of the subcommittee inquiry begun last year into the "pattern" of Communist infiltration of the government.

"This and subsequent hearings," he said in a statement, "are expected to show Army Communists, working behind the scenes, used the Army indoctrination and education service in an effort to indoctrinate 8,000,000 GIs who are now back in civilian life."

Jenner said the subcommittee previously had received testimony indicating that "the Communist organization had a powerful interest in the indoctrination and education sections of the armed services and that its members were under instructions 'to penetrate those activities'."

PROBING THIS recent telecast of the McCarthy-Army room, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said he had received reports of pro-Communist material being used in Army training and indoctrination courses.

"Testimony at the hearings will be that McCarthy had suggested that Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid consultant of the subcommittee, might be assigned to make trouble between the United States and France; information some times failed to get passed between the U. S. Defense and State Departments."

A spokesman for the Senate subcommittee said, however, that it probe grew out of testimony received during its investigation of Communism in education and other inquiries it has conducted.

It touched on the subject briefly in its report a year ago on "interlocking subversion in government departments," saying that some Fifth Amendment witnesses it had heard "were engaged in certain key special services for the armed forces during World War II."

Jenner said the internal security subcommittee, in its forthcoming hearings, "will seek to determine the Communist pattern in this undertaking as a guide to what the government must guard against in any future war."

Two days of hearings are scheduled initially and a spokesman said the witnesses will include persons who participated in or had leading positions in the Army.

THE DISCHARGED accountant said that a city water bill had been collected at the courthouse. The spokesman, Laveck said, asked a sanitary clerk to straighten out the collection.

Laveck continued the matter was referred to him and he telephoned Mrs. Hanson and requested that personnel in the commission office refrain from making sanitary collections.

Mrs. Hanson, according to Laveck, informed him the commissioners would continue to run their office as they saw fit.

Laveck said he telephoned Tom Oswald, the county chief deputy auditor, to see if he could use his influence to "stop the collection confusion."

It is his understanding that Oswald referred the irregularity complaint to Carl E. Wagner, state examiner of county officers, who in turn told Commissioner Harry Kiefhaber to discontinue collections at the courthouse, Laveck said.

THE ACCOUNTANT said Kiefhaber called him and said, "Since you became such a smart alec in this matter, I intend to make an issue to show you that you did not remain in line."

Kiefhaber also reprimanded him for going over the head of Rhodes, Laveck added. Laveck said that when he explained he had repeatedly told Rhodes about the irregularities, Kiefhaber didn't comment on his explanation.

Laveck reported Rhodes said: "I told him he had secured a \$300 raise for him, but that he would have to submit his resignation because he had called Oswald and for 'various other little matters.' Rhodes did not say what those other matters were. Laveck said, '... either you resign or I will mean we will have to fire you and you know what that means.'"

Laveck said he asked, "Do you mean I would be blackballed from an employment recommendation?"



A. F. Colonel Is Arraigned For Burglary

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 3.—(AP)—An Air Force colonel who flew bombers over Europe and Japan in World War II and survived 110 jet fighter missions in Korea was arraigned today on charges of first degree burglary and intent to commit larceny.

The colonel, Robert H. Orr, 36, of Arlington, Va., was quoted by Sheriff's Captain Ralph Lamb as admitting that he stole several gasoline credit cards "for a thrill."

Lamb said the colonel, married and the father of two daughters, arrived here Thursday, piloting an Air Force plane, on an inspection visit to nearby Nellis Air Force base.

Lamb identified him as administrative assistant to Maj. Gen. Robert Burns, Air Force assistant vice chief of staff.

LAMB SAID he chased Orr through the casino of the Last Frontier hotel and arrested him on the grounds.

A Temple City, Cal., couple, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saville, had reported surprising Orr in their Desert Inn room, Lamb said. They said he mumbled as he ran out, "I'm here to fix the plumbing."

In the room occupied by the colonel, Lamb said, officers found more than 100 keys to hotels across the country, a pair of black silk gloves, a black face mask and a set of burglary tools made from dentist's and doctor's implements.

At Orr's arraignment, his attorney, Herbert Jones, said Air Force officials have notified him they intend to take Orr to Parks Air Force base, Pleasanton, Cal., for psychiatric hospital treatment.

RETURNS TO PORTUGAL. LISBON, Portugal, July 3.—(AP)—President Gen. Francisco Spingim Cravinho Lopes returned home today after a six-week tour of Portuguese overseas territories.

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Burke Claims Bender Araid To Debate Him

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Sen. Thomas Burke (D-O.) said today his campaign opponent, Rep. George Bender (R-O.), "appears to be afraid" to debate him in Ohio before a Republican audience.

In a statement issued by his office, Burke said Bender "has run out again" on an invitation to meet him in debate.

This time, he said, the invitation was issued by the League of Women Voters of Troy, O. Yesterday, he said it was the Woman's Club of Cincinnati.

BURKE SAID he accepted full dates to appear before those organizations to appear before those organizations. But Bender refused. To Burke's claim that he is "afraid," Bender replied, "no sense."

Bender said he could not make the Troy or Cincinnati debates because they conflict with his own heavy speaking schedule.

Jet Victims' Bodies Found

DENVER, July 3.—(UP)—The badly decomposed bodies of two airmen were found today in the wreckage of their F-94 jet interceptor plane which disappeared on a flight from Arizona to Denver last December, the Air Force announced.

Spokesmen for Lowry Air Force base and the 4th Air Rescue command said that the bodies of 1st Lt. J. J. Culley, pilot of the plane, and 2nd Lt. R. D. Hanganin, his observer (now home towns immediately available) were found in the wreckage.

Maj. John Laurie, public information officer at Lowry, said the plane apparently had flown straight into a mountain of rock 200 feet below the 12,600 foot summit of a mountain directly south of Monument, Col.

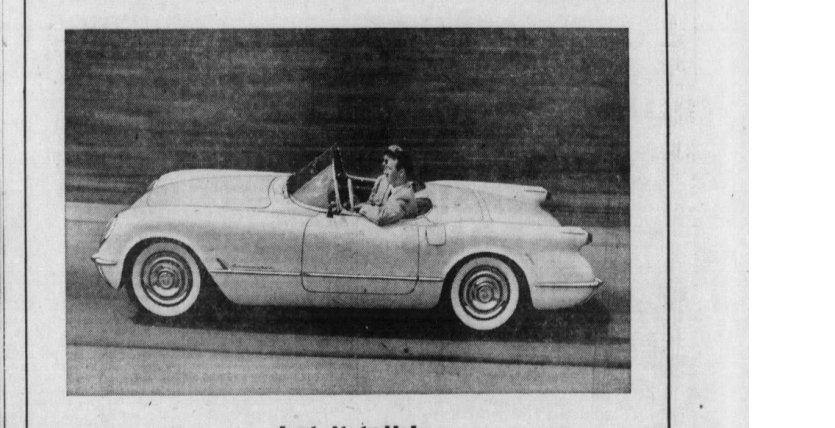
Laurie said that a party of Montezuma residents discovered the plane wreckage late yesterday.

Plane Crash During Rainstorm Kills 2

CASSOLPOLIS, Mich., July 3.—(AP)—An Indiana pilot and his 19-year-old Michigan passenger were killed today when their light plane crashed in a field at Jones, eight miles east of here.

Police identified the victims as Harley Christner, 44, of Goshen, Mich., and Irene Waver of Gulliver, Mich.

Place said the plane crashed in rough country during a heavy rainstorm.



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TESTING—County Sgt. Jack Reese here checks out a walkie-talkie sending signals to County Sgt. Mike Longo in a cruiser several blocks away. The sheriff's office plans to borrow several from the local civil defense group to be utilized for communications between strategic traffic control points during the National Aircraft show in September.—Photo by Don Nelson.