

RECRUITING PAYS OFF FOR THE SARGE



As a reward for recruiting more men for the Army and Air Force than any other recruiter in the Chicago area, M/Sgt. Harry Whitaker of Appalachee, Va., his wife and baby daughter, Jill, are enjoying a week-end of luxury in a Chicago hotel. And to top it off, Maj. O. T. Lee, in charge of recruiting, acts as waiter. (Acme telephoto).

Communists Give Out Hint

Only Half Of Missing Prisoners

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
BERNARD, Korea (AP)—Communist leaders hinted at Panmunjom today that the Reds hold no more than half of the 10,000 Americans listed as missing in Korea.

The report came from a Chinese correspondent outside the truce tent where Allied negotiators, in a move observers said is aimed at getting a truce quickly, agreed to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops after an armistice is announced. But they won't talk about it until the proper time.

Chu Chi-ping, a Red-Chinese correspondent covering the armistice talks, said he knew of no war in which more than half of the soldiers reported missing were prisoners of war.

"I do not see why the Korean War would be different from other wars in this respect," Chu said. The Communist spokesman reiterated that the Red command has compiled data on Allied prisoners and will be ready with it when negotiators take up the question of prisoner exchange.

Other Red correspondents said all Allied prisoners of war are in North Korean camps and none have been taken to China. They said all big camps are near the Manchurian border and that all prisoners have been issued warm winter clothing.

OUR WEATHER

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negotiators wrangled over policing an enforcing an armistice and exchanging prisoners of war. There can be no withdrawal or reduction during any early stage of the armistice and in any event this is a question that can be brought up and discussed under item five," Hodas said.

The question of withdrawing troops from Korea came up as

MONEY LEFT FOR STUDY OF ROOSEVELT INFLUENCE

MEMPHIS, Pa.—A prominent sportsman and one-time U. S. Olympic fencer will \$25,000 for a study by historians on the influence, good and bad, that Franklin D. Roosevelt exerted on the nation while President.

J. Brooks B. Parker, 62-year-old insurance executive who died Nov. 30, wrote in his will that FDR exerted great influence on the U. S. and this should be appraised "for the benefit of posterity before it is too late."

The will directed executors of Parker's estate—which was estimated for probate at more than \$250,000—to hire the nation's outstanding historians to make "a comprehensive study of the acts and deeds (acts of omission and acts of commission being included in said study)."

Parker, owner of many race horses, was a fencer on the 1920 Olympic team and a member of the International Olympic Committee.

A bachelor, he is survived by a brother and several cousins.

Allied Jets Hunt in Vain For Communist Planes

BY JOHN RANDOLPH  
SEOUL (AP)—A few Allied jets hunted unsuccessfully through storm clouds today for Communist MIGs in hopes of extending their record breaking eleven day streak of victories over the Red jets.

Red Attempt To Seal China Blocked In U. N.

Soviet Movement Beaten By 39-7

PARIS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly slapped down a new Soviet bloc attempt today to seal Red China and oust the Nationalists.

Meeting in plenary session, the 50-nation group also voted to support Italy's application for U. N. membership. It was considered unlikely the move would lead to Italy's admission. Russia has vetoed Italy three times in the Security Council and cast a negative vote today, forecasting a fourth veto.

Italy now participates in the work of the U. N. Trusteeship Council with a vote, in the administration of the territory of Somaliland, but not in other U. N. functions.

D. Decided to disband its special on-the-spot commission (UNSCOB) which has been keeping an eye on the explosive Balkan situation and give the job to a stand-by group which will sit in U. N. headquarters in New York.

The vote on the Chinese issue came by a Byelo (White) Russian resolution denouncing a report from the U. N. Trusteeship Council declaring the Nationalists represented China legally in the United Nations. The Soviet move was defeated 39 to 7 with four abstentions.

Meanwhile the Big Four were working their final disarmament positions for outline at a secret meeting they have scheduled for late next week.

There was little optimism that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and French Delegate Jules Moch would come to any agreement. The general expectation was that they would report next Monday that they have been unable to compromise rival disarmament plans.

The Assembly already had voted Nov. 13 not to discuss the Chinese representation issue at this Paris session, but Acting President Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain allowed it to be brought up today "because this matter raises deep feelings on both sides."

LAP-SITTING GROWNUPS BOTHOR GOTHAM SANTAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Department store Santa Claus this season report a sharp upswing in adult attention—lap-sitting and all.

One red-suited Santa said yesterday: "A distinguished old gentleman got up on my lap—must have weighed 200. Explained he wanted pictures to send to his niece to prove that he and Santa were pals."

Many stores feature a photo session for those wanting to be pictured with Santa Claus.

Another Santa told of a girl in her 20's plopping into his lap for a picture. She said she wanted to send proof to her boy friend in Japan of the kind of company she was keeping.

"One woman returned about seven times to sit on my knee," reported another whickered gent, who added: "I guess she was the lonesome type. She said she wanted me for Christmas."

THE GALLUP POLL

Tougher Wage-Price Freeze Is Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
PRINCETON, N. J.—The "only hope" for our economic salvation in the opinion of Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, lies in a tight wage-price freeze.

Would the American people accept this tough form of economic control?

Interviewers who have recently talked with a cross-section of voters throughout the nation report that:

Freezing of wages and prices at present levels is approved by a majority. Fifty-three out of every 100 persons questioned approve it, while 39 call it a poor idea or only a fair idea and the rest are undecided.

Greatest opposition comes from white-collar workers. The issue is important in the light of negotiations now going on in the steel industry over wage increases. Many economists fear that if wages in this industry, and in others, are allowed to rise, a new inflationary spiral will be touched off, leading to further increase in the cost of living.

Each person in the survey was asked this question: "It has been suggested that BOTH prices AND wages (salaries) should be frozen—that is kept from going any higher. This means that wages couldn't go up and prices couldn't go up. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

Fails To Appear For Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Oliphant, after demanding an immediate public hearing by House tax investigators, failed to appear today at a committee session called to hear him. He sent word he wished to delay his appearance "several days."

Oliphant, 42, resigned two days ago as chief legal officer of the scandal-hit Bureau of Internal Revenue. He said then he felt unable to endure any longer the "vilification" to which he had been subject at hearings by a House Ways & Means subcommittee. The group is looking into charges of irregularities in the tax collecting service.

Oliphant blasted particularly at the "scurrilous charges" linking his name to an alleged "clique" of Washington officials which a witness had sworn he was told was on the look out for "soft touches."

This story came from Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorney, who said two men tried to shake him down for \$500,000 on the promise that they would save him from "tax troubles" through their connection with the alleged "clique."

He named the two men as Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh promoter and man-about-town, and Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., business man.

Since Oliphant was not ready to testify, the committee recessed until mid-afternoon. Chairman King (D-Calif.) told reporters later that the committee's witness chair at the afternoon session.

CHARGES DENIED  
Teitelbaum's story was followed quickly by angry denials from officials. Nathan took the committee's witness chair and swore, under oath, that it was a "dirty lie."

Only last night, Oliphant "demanded" the right to reply from the committee's witness chair at the bringing of his name into the hearings.

The committee put him down for an appearance at 10:30 A. M. today. At the appointed hour, Oliphant failed to show up. Some 45 minutes later, Chairman King (D-Calif.) announced to the committee that Oliphant's counsel had advised that Oliphant "does not wish" to appear at this time and "indicates wishes to defer an appearance for several days."

NOT UNDER SUBPOENA  
King said the committee had no choice but to accede. Oliphant was not under subpoena. He had proposed to appear voluntarily.

King disclosed that on Wednesday—the day of Oliphant's resignation—the committee had invited Oliphant to appear before it at a morning closed session. He said Oliphant, without any word to the committee, failed to appear but did come before the group that afternoon.

Rep. O'Brien (D-Ill.), a member of the subcommittee, gave reporters a statement in which he said it was "a great error" for Adrian W. DeWind, the committee counsel, to have permitted Teitelbaum to testify "without having evidence to support his claim."

O'Brien made it clear he was disturbed particularly over the Washington "clique" angle of Teitelbaum's story.

O'Brien said he was not told in advance of the nature of the testimony Teitelbaum would give, via the columnist on page 19-A.

State Students Protest Handling of Coliseum

RALEIGH (AP)—A stone and fire barricade in front of a North Carolina State College dormitory last night created a nasty traffic snarl.

The barricade went up as hundreds of cars were leaving 12,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum after viewing the touring ice-capades show.

About 1,000 students stood by and cheered and jeered as police restored order. No arrests were reported.

The demonstration began about 11 P. M. A stone barricade and two barrels filled with debris and set afire caused the traffic jam in front of Bagwell Dormitory. The demonstration, according to witnesses, some students were an outgrowth over long-festering resentment over the coliseum is run.

Two Air Force Planes Missing With 28 Aboard

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two U. S. Air Force planes carrying a total of 28 persons were missing today. Both may have been forced down at sea.

A U. S. Air Force cargo plane with ten aboard disappeared last night after radioing in only 40 miles from its destination at Marseille, France. The plane, a twin-engine C-47 on a flight from Tripoli, may have crashed in a mountainous region or along the French Riviera or in the Mediterranean.

Kindly Field near Hamilton, Bermuda, reported a B-29 with 19 aboard overcast on a flight from the Azores. The plane first was sighted at 11:20 A. M. Thursday and was due at Kindley Field at 10 A. M. Friday.

Washington's Defense Tested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital, a high priority target for any enemy's bombing list, today begins testing its ability to cope with atomic attacks.

Unlike such other big cities as New York, the Washington emphasis so far has been heavy on military effort to defend against bombers away, lighter on the civilian defense plans.

To day, defense organizations planned to start a two-day test of the command and communication machinery which would direct aerial and ground protection of Washington. It was entirely a "dry" exercise, with no planes or troops involved.

The Military District of Washington announced the exercise was based on a "theoretical atomic and high explosive bombing of Washington." Involved in the command post exercise is the Military District of Washington, the Air Force, the Potomac River Command of the Navy, the National Guard, Coast Guard, Civil Aeronautics Administration and civil defense organizations of Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

The primary defenses of the capital include a wing of Air Force fighter intercept planes and a system of anti-aircraft units.

SOLDIERS SCRIMPAGE WHILE BRASS TALKS



Camera-laden Communist soldier at left is an interested spectator. (Acme Telephoto).

SANTA CLAUS NOT WELCOME AT ESBJERG

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Police Commissioner B. Hebo today said that Santa Claus will not be arrested on sight.

The reason, said Commissioner Hebo, is that criminals hide behind a Santa Claus beard to commit their crimes and he's not going to have any of that in Esbjerg.

He called attention to a law which makes any person appearing publicly in disguise liable to arrest.

EVENING PRAYER

Almighty God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed, kindle in the hearts of all men true love of peace, and guide those who take counsel for the nations of the earth, that the world may be filled with the knowledge of Thy love; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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