

RECRUITING  
Recruiting is one of the vital problems of all nations, says Dr. George Crane in today's "Werry Clinic." He offers some practical suggestions for attracting young people. Turn to the back page.

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## HERO'S WELCOME; WAIT FOR WORD

Capt. Kurt Carlsen holds a bouquet of flowers as he is flanked by two British police officers as they walk to the town hall of Falmouth, English port, for ceremonies in tribute to Carlsen's daring and devotion to duty during the two-week saga of the American fighter flying enterprise. At Capt. Carlsen's right is his father, Martin Carlsen. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

## Carlsen Rejects Hollywood Bid For Sea Story

By ROBERT JONES  
FALMOUTH, Eng.—After turning down offers of wealth and Hollywood glamor in favor of the sea which lured his ship, Capt. Kurt Carlsen wound up his business with authorities here today and is free to return home.

The shy little 37-year-old skipper, whose gallant stand against the winds and waves of the Atlantic brought him a hero's honors when he stepped ashore here, said today he was going to buy him away from the sea.

Carlsen left his refuge at a small Cornish resort hotel five miles out of town this morning after spending his first night on dry land since Dec. 10. His response to a town touched off another tumultuous demonstration by a crowd of about 200 admirers.

He had come to confer for an hour and a half with Philip Fox, a shipping agent, and lawyers about legal aspects of the sinking of his freighter Flying Enterprise on whose doomed decks he had acted out his drama of the sea.

## FILED REPORT

After filing a formal report, Fox told newsmen:

"Capt. Carlsen completed his business during the morning and is now free to travel to New York."

Carlsen — still vividly tired after his fourteen-day ordeal — has a couple of appointments in London first. The Danish Embassy and Danish Club plan a luncheon for him Monday to present him with the Royal Order of Dannebrog, conferred on him by his native land.

The skipper already has said he is interested in offering his ship for sale to a private party. The ship is valued at \$1,000,000, according to a listing between 30,000 and 40,000 pounds (\$84,000 to \$112,000) for film and story rights to the story of his struggle to save his ship.

The report he filed with the shipping agent is known as a "note of protest" against the sinking of God, wind and waves. "It is made by every ship's master whose vessel has suffered a mishap no matter how small.

When his business was finished, Carlsen was accompanied by Mrs. Martin Carlsen, who flew here from Denmark to greet him.

## OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and slightly warmer today, tonight and Sunday. Probably a few showers Sunday night and Monday.

Highest temperature 51 degrees. Lowest this morning 25 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:32 A. M.; sunset, 5:32 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 12-A.

## WINTER VACATIONS

Feel like a vacation right about now? It's a good idea to take one in January or February, least in the Summer.

Tests have shown that our efficiency drops in January, and a vacation is needed to restore it.

Northerners especially are advised to take a winter rest in Italy Southern winter, away from cold, storminess, bustle and bustle. Vacations are not so important in Summer, because the warmer weather rests you involuntarily, even if you stay on the job.

## EVENING PRAYER

Lord God, Eternal and Omnipotent, through Thy servant Joseph, Thine didst send an angel of peace to trouble Pharaoh. And now, O Lord, send an angel of peace to trouble an answer of peace to be rendered and answered to be perplexed and troubled leaders of the world, through Thy Holy Word and Spirit. Amen.

## Delay In Probe Is No Attempt At 'Whitewash'

### Hoey Committee's Actions Defended

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today their decision to delay a probe into conduct of certain political figures does not mean they are trying to "duck anything."

Chairman Hoey (D-N.C.) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee announced yesterday a complex set of war surplus stipulations would be the first case taken up by his group this session.

He said the subcommittee members voted unanimously to "hold in abeyance" cases involving Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.); Mrs. F. J. Bratten, secretary to Vice President Barkley; and Charles E. Shaw, a former Senate employe.

Hoey said this was done because the Justice Department was looking for some of the political cases and "it is hardly proper to have parallel investigations of the same facts."

"If we are not satisfied that the Justice Department investigations are in a proper and adequate, we'll handle them," he said.

Advised that some persons have indicated they would explore the reluctance of Congressional groups to investigate the conduct of congressional officials, Hoey told a reporter:

"We realized that construction might be placed on it. We discussed it thoroughly. But it is not correct."

"In one of the cases, the subcommittee has set to explore the propriety of Boykin's reported interpositions with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) in behalf of borrowers.

At issue in the other is the propriety of interpositions by Shaver and Mrs. Bratten in helping to obtain RFC loans. Hoey said the role of Shaver in these activities, which both have acknowledged, is under Justice Department scrutiny, but that he knows of no Justice Department investigation of Mrs. Bratten. Both cases would be investigated together if there is an inquiry by him, he said.

Hoey's staff has said he would have had no evidence that Mrs. Bratten received any fees from the loan application she has helped.

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## Finding Of Debris Spurs Sea Search

and from a cruising Coast Guard plane.

It indicated in immediate change of plans, cutting down the search area from the 10,800 square miles covered yesterday to a 3,600 square mile area today.

Six planes were due over the region at daybreak, dividing the sector into three sections. They are to sweep the area for three hours, then give way to five other planes.

Daybreak begins in the region about 9 a. m. Pacific Standard Time (noon, EST).

Six ships already are cruising in that region in the widespread search.

Moderating seas and warmer weather were seen as major help in the task of finding the crewmen who took their lifeboats Wednesday evening in 35 degree temperatures and high seas kicked up by 40 mile winds.

Coast Guards officials said the location of the material was almost exactly where it normally would drift from the position radioed by the freighter just before the crew said it was abandoning the ship.

The ship was approximately 600 miles northwest of Canada's Vancouver Island.

## Father Questioned In Fiery Deaths Of Three Children

BUNKER, Mo.—Three small children were burned to death in a one-room cabin early today. Their 24-year-old father later was jailed for questioning.

Highway Trooper F. A. Findley said Jesse Willard Hill, a sawmill worker, was arrested at the scene of the blaze after it was learned that he had quarreled with his wife, Georgia Marie, 21, a few hours earlier.

Mrs. Hill told authorities she had fled to a neighbor's home at 11:15 after the quarrel and was not present when the fire started.

The dead children were Wanda Sue, 5; Alfred Willard, 4; and Charles Ray, 2.

## 14 FILIPINOS KILLED

MANILA (AP)—The National Defense Dept. said fourteen persons died in Central Luzon yesterday in clashes between Communist-Huk and Philippine Army units. The toll included ten Huk, one soldier and three civilians.

## CRIPPLE HELPS CRIPPLE

E. D. Kuykendall (left), 77-year-old one-legged man, talks in Atlanta, Ga., with his benefactor, K. P. Barnes, a legless veteran of World War II. Barnes, after seeing the feeble old man crawling on a downtown street after a bout with pneumonia, donated one of his two wheel chairs to the old man. Barnes, who lost his legs on Luzon, said, "I had a good idea of how that man felt when I saw him." (AP Wirephoto).

## Commie Resistance Measures Adopted

By C. YATES MCANALLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The military chiefs of the major Pacific theater have completed consideration of specific measures to head off a threatened Chinese Red invasion of Indo-China.

What these steps are for meeting the growing Red threat to Southeast Asia is veiled in deep secrecy—but they are said to be firm.

Gen. Omar Bradley, the U. S. chief who presided over the military meeting, urged the conferring to such strict secrecy their one day session yesterday closed with neither a communique nor comment from the participants.

But the military leaders are known in informed official quarters to have reached broad understanding on some recommendations.

Only their political superiors can translate these into specific measures called for by President Truman and British Prime Minister Churchill in their talks here this week.

The communique issued after the Churchill-Truman talks stated the purpose of the conference, attended by the staff chiefs of British, U. S. and former government from Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

The informants said the recommendations considered followed these general lines:

1. All the free nations with

## Grass Roots Survey Shows Ike Or Taft

By EDWIN B. HAARINSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today his personal "grass roots survey" indicates the public wants Dwight D. Eisenhower as the next president.

"But the American people have not made up their minds between 'Ike' and 'Mac' as yet," he said. "There is no definite trend."

Mundt based his belief on what he made among rank and file voters while delivering a series of speeches in the Southwest and Middle West in recent weeks.

"I've come back convinced that President Truman is not going to

## Size Of Weapon Is Problem Atom Gun Fired Like Other Artillery

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic gun for shooting atomic shells may be fired with a conventional propelling charge like any big caliber gun. No nuclear explosive is needed to throw the missile at the target.

And a major problem in the design of the weapon, a model of which was shown to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy yesterday, probably has been to hold the weight of the gun down to a point where it is practical for battlefield use.

If the weapons used by committee Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) were used, the new weapon appears to be a gun instead of a rocketed launching device. He described it, in talking to reporters, as an "artillery gun" designed to handle atomic shells.

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## Decision At Paris Defeat For Russia

By JOHN RODERICK  
PARIS — (AP)—Russia's Andrei A. Vishinskiy proposed a simultaneous ban on atomic weapons and international control of atomic energy on a "continuing basis."

He called this a "tremendous and momentous step forward" and challenged the West to match his action.

Vishinskiy also renewed his demands for urgent consideration of the Korea issue and called for an immediate cease-fire, with the opposing force to withdraw from the 38th Parallel in ten days. He called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces and volunteers from Korea in three months.

Vishinskiy made his move in the Political Committee of the U. N. General Assembly in what he said was an attempt to meet the demands of the West.

The United Nations adopted today, over bitter Russian opposition, a plan designed to meet the threat of aggression anywhere in the world through collective action.

The resolution entails the basic principle of a unity-of-effort obligation introduced by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

It further strengthens the veto power of the U. N. General Assembly in meeting threats to peace, such as the Korean outbreak when the Security Council finds itself hamstrung by the big-power veto, used most frequently by the Soviet Union.

The resolution would permit the United Nations to call on regional security forces, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), to meet aggression anywhere.

COMMUNIST VOTE "NO"

Soviet bloc countries cast the negative ballot, with India and Indonesia abstained.

When Vishinskiy obtained a revised resolution before the Political Committee at the end of a two-hour speech, Ambassador Ernest A. Green, United States, said his delegation would study it carefully.

The Soviet Union demanded in 1948 the conclusion of a treaty prohibiting the atomic weapons and setting up controls. That was rejected by the U. N. assembly at that time — but Vishinskiy insisted today his proposal for simultaneous prohibition and control was completely new.

## UN Truce Team Gets Another Red Runaround

Chinese Evasive On Airfield Questions

By OLEN CLEMENTS  
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations Command truce negotiators asked the Communists again today for a clear statement of their present stand on construction of North Korean air bases. Such a promise would become part of the conference record, but not of the armistice agreement itself.

But some observers felt the U. N. command might be willing to settle for less than a formal ban on military airfield construction.

They believed Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner is usually asking the Reds for an aerial pledge not to build or repair airfields while an armistice is in force. Such a promise would become part of the conference record, but not of the armistice agreement itself.

An aerial pledge not to build or repair military bases, if accepted by the U. N. Allies, would eliminate the final obstacle barring agreement on how to supervise truce. This single issue has deadlocked the armistice talks for the past two weeks.

## Spell Out Controls

He spelled out more completely than ever before the meaning of "continuing control." Today was the first time that Vishinskiy had entered into a major resolution and he apparently did it in response to repeated requests to accept prohibition of atomic weapons.

He said the Russians want to get agreement on the atomic issue and so "were removing the last obstacles to agreement."

Asked whether he would accept demands for a world disarmament conference, he suggested the date be pushed back from June 1, 1952, to July 1, 1952.

Regarding two other announced resolutions, the Assembly called a West-backed disarmament commission and instructed it to begin work quickly on proposals to regulate, limit and reduce reduction of all armed forces in the world.

Vishinskiy said the collective control was completely new.

See VISHINSKY on page 12-A

## Union Says Steel Can Afford 50-Cent Boost

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Union of Steel Workers Union said today the U. S. Steel Corp. could raise wages of its 300,000 workers 50 cents an hour and pay the cost out of its "excess profits."

Otis Brubaker, the union's research director, said the same picture holds true in other large companies in the steel industry.

Brubaker, closing preliminary union testimony to six-man panel hearing the big labor-management dispute for the Wage Stabilization Board, said the union has clearly shown that hourly wage adjustments totaling 34 cents are approvable under wage board regulations.

The union is asking 18 1/2 cents an hour plus other benefits. Brubaker said that from 1919 to 1939 productivity in the industry — output per man hour — has gone up 100 percent. He said that from 1939 through June, 1951, he said, productivity was up 45.6 per cent or in excess of 3 per cent, compared to an average of 1.4 per cent.

A three-week recess of the hearings will start tonight. They'll resume in New York.

Recent years the companies to allow them time to prepare their case, the recess ends Feb. 1. When hearings resume, the Wage Stabilization Board will be working under extreme time pressure to come up with a recommended settlement.

The union postponed a threatened strike at least until Feb. 24 to give the board 45 days in which to study the case and find a solution.

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