

Phone Call

Movie Editor, Ensign Winter, who welcomes all the stars to our town, received a phone call the day after his last Sunday Award winner. He tells of his chat with Humphrey Bogart in his column on Page 65.

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In Italy

By C. A. MCKNIGHT

ROME (By Almalu) You don't hear much about it in the states, but one of the most important phases in the world struggle—the contest for men's minds—is being waged daily and successfully and successfully by a small but a hard hitting team of U. S. specialists here.

Forbidden by an act of Congress from publishing at home its foreign information Mr. McKnight service, the State Department has had to rely on an occasional inquisitive newsmen to pay into its program here and in some 80 other countries and tell the U. S. taxpayers what their money is being used for.

The program has a strategically important objective: to wean away from Communism the people in friendly nations who have been hypnotized by Moscow's charmers, and to infiltrate in them some understanding of and desire for human liberty.

Although it is difficult to measure the progress of the battle in the tangled, there are several indications that the U. S. Information Service is paying dividends. In one of the provinces in the Genoa region, 4,500 Communist Party cadres have been turned in by workers who quit the Red-dominated CGIL to join either the CISL or UIL free trade unions.

Lloyd A. Press, Embassy public affairs officer who coordinates and directs the five divisions of the Information Service, has pictures of hundreds of Communist Party cadres turned in all over Italy. "It is also happy over the increasing 15-bitter attacks in the press on the program. 'It's much to our ears,' he says.

Under the relentless attack of the free trade unions, the big CGIL union has been losing its strength. U. S. officials are on hand ready to pull an obviously political strike or even a general strike. Apparently it is the only way to recruit a big few hundred strikes of strikers and based on regular workers' grievances.

A few years ago the CGIL was strong in numbers and strong in arms. Master Plan K was already in readiness for an attack on the Italian Government. The CGIL moved in, seized enough military equipment to arm two full divisions and smashed the CGIL's grip on key industries.

The U. S. Information Service is trying to fill the gap. One of the first acts was to set up a priority list of targets for the U. S. Information Service Administration.

No. 1 target was labor—the important industry, transport, and communications workers. The Communist direction, were capable of tying Italy into a knot. No. 2 was the group of farm laborers, migratory workers, and sharecroppers.

Ranked next along with those two were the local public officials who are in a position to mold public opinion.

Of secondary importance in the immense scheme of things are members of the armed forces, students, and youth groups.

USIS specialists decided they would be waiting for the U. S. Information Service to demonstrate strength of 60 per cent or more in paid circulation. They also marked off the list.

See NEWS on page 5-A

OUR WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight, with possible light scattered drizzle. Tomorrow, fair and slightly warmer.

High temperature yesterday, 66 degrees; expected high tomorrow, 68 degrees; low this morning, 48 degrees; expected low tonight, 40 degrees.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

MOON'S FATTENING DIED

Ever hear the old saying, "The moon grows fat on clouds"? That's the counterpart of the saying that "the moon eats clouds". We've seen that clouds seem to sink and dissipate after the sun goes down. But this time the disappearance of clouds is most noticeable on moonlit nights; hence the moon "eats" clouds.

The clouds. When this is observed, after night while the moon is shining from new to full, it appears that the waxing moon, which has been regularly eating clouds and growing larger, must be growing fat in its atmosphere diet.

FALLS AT SPOKANE

CRASH OF B-36
FALLS TO 15

SPOKANE, Wash. (U. S. A.)—A B-36 bomber crashed on takeoff from Fairchild Air Force Base early today, killing 15 of the 17 aboard.

Two other crewmen suffered serious injuries.

The giant, 10-engine bomber crashed in a farmer's field half a mile northwest of the base, and burst into flames.

The plane was attached to the 20th Squadron, 8th Bomb Wing.

The plane fell on the farm of Ernest All who told a reporter: "We were awakened by this awful crash and as we got out of bed all we could see was a big fire. It made an awful explosion."

"I could tell from the shape it was a B-36 but it was all burning."

A few minutes after the crash All said the bomber "is all flat now."

The B-36, world's largest bomber and America's foremost atom bomb carrier, skidded through a fence that rings Fairchild and bits were strewn through All's field.

Pieces of the plane were scattered over a wide area.

Fairchild said the plane normally carries a crew of 15 but had two extra men on board this morning.

The flight was described as a routine training mission.

The B-36 has a range of 10,000 miles with its four jet and six piston engines.

This was the second 31st million dollar B-36 destroyed at Fairchild. One crashed and burned while landing at the base, eight miles west of Spokane, last winter. All the crewmen escaped before it caught fire.

The other was destroyed by a fire in the engine compartment.

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CHARLOTTE NEWS ***** Final

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Truman To Talk With Area Governors



President Truman today asked seven Western governors to meet with him at Omaha tomorrow to discuss measures for dealing with the flood emergency.

The White House announced Truman will leave Washington by plane at 7 A. M. (EST) tomorrow for a flight over the flood area. The plan is to land at the Offutt Air Force Base south of Omaha tomorrow between 1 and 2 P. M. (EST) for the conference with the governors.

Truman invited Governors Stevenson of Illinois, Anderson of South Dakota, Brundage of North Dakota, and Peterson of Nebraska, Kohler of Wisconsin and Anderson of Minnesota to meet him at the conference.

Also invited for the conference is James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and chairman of the President's Missouri Basin Survey Commission.

Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of Army engineering, and Raymond M. Foley, housing and home finance agency administrator, were directed to be on hand for the meeting.

The President invited Congressional members of the Missouri basin survey commission to ride with him in the "Independence."

After the conference, the President plans to fly back to Washington.

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Big Tank Force Batters Reds

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