

Hair Sacrificed By Bavarians to Retain U. S. Jobs

AP Newsfeatures
MUNICH—It's breaking their hearts, but the Bavarians, who like long hair, are going in for crew cuts.

The first clipping of the old custom has been made by the second constabulary brigade.

Brig. Gen. H. R. Gay, a spit-and-polisher of the old school, told his officers that any man who wears long hair has something wrong with him.

Orders went out and Army barbers cropped and cropped until everybody around the place looked like a freshman. The 170 German men employed around constabulary headquarters smiled

with amusement and slyly combed their long locks every time they thought a shorn trooper was looking their way.

A tall, tough lieutenant called the Germans together.

"March to the barber," he barked.

They gasped. They complained. One guy said his girl would ditch him if he lost those long, curly locks. A rebel said he'd appeal.

The group retired to talk it over. The German labor office intervened and said:

"This is militarism from our own armies."

"No hair cut, no job," was the edict.

No job, no good American meal at midday, the Germans pondered.

One hundred and sixty-two of them came back and said please to cut their hair.

Eight held out, gave up their jobs for their coiffure.

Sinkiang Province Noted for Misrule, Chaos, Warfare

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The real news about China's border trouble with the Outer Mongolians in the great western province of Sinkiang isn't so much that it has happened, but that we have heard about it.

It would be hard to find anywhere in the world so vast an area (twice as big as Texas) so remote, so redolent of a confusion of races and faiths, so habituated to conquest and misrule or no rule at all.

The Chinese empire had Sinkiang for hundreds of years and never got it under full control until the great general Tso Tung-Tang, nearly a century ago, subdued it in a campaign which took years because his troops had to plant crops as they went along.

Even today it takes a Chinese official three days by air to reach the border region where the trouble with the Outer Mongolians is reported to be taking place.

Few Rule Millions

In Sinkiang he finds a relative handful of Chinese officials, merchants and settlers ruling a small minority among one to four millions of Polyglot tribesmen (no one really knows how many), most of whom have racial connections in Outer Mongolia or in Soviet Russia itself.

This means trouble, internally and along borders. Sinkiang has seen many revolts in recent years, and during one three years ago Chinese troops chased some Kazakh tribesmen across the line into Outer Mongolia — and they used planes, too.

But it's all so far off that you just don't hear about Sinkiang unless things get worse than usual or unless somebody has some "other reason" to tell you.

U. S. Help Needed

As has been widely noted, Russia's "other reason" for letting her Mongol satellite get involved with Sinkiang would be part of her reaction to the Truman foreign policy. It's quite possible, as a Chinese spokesman says, that "this is no ordinary frontier incident."

Meanwhile military observers in Nanking are remembering the

many incidents in the past, and pointing out that no matter how serious this one is, the Chinese are in no position to do anything about it, really.

It is hard to escape the coincidence of the lifting of Chinese silence about Sinkiang with the growing and desperate need of the Chinese government for American help — to bolster an economy wrecked by war and wrecked by civil war.

This is needed so badly that at least one Chinese, Chen Tien-Fang of the Nationalist party, tells me that China's currency must be stabilized with American help if China is to go on paying her soldiers who are fighting the Communists.

There is the question, raised by American businessmen in Shanghai, of whether American help in any form could be prevented from finding its way into the government's civil war chest.

Quadruplets Born to Couple in Montana

MILES CITY, Mont., June 16. —(AP)—Quadruplets, three girls and one boy, were born here Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randash of Baker, Mont.

The attending physician, Dr. Elma M. Howard, said the four babies, placed in an incubator, are in apparent good health.

Mrs. Randash, 34, is the wife of a garage owner.

There is one other child, five years old, in the family.

Dr. Howard said X-rays had revealed several weeks ago that Mrs. Randash might expect triplets.

Few of the numerous species of the tobacco plant can be used for smoking purposes.

Two Huge Homes Projects Are Sold

WASHINGTON, June 16. —(AP)—Defense Homes Corp. announced today signing a contract to sell its two huge capital housing developments — Fairlington and McLean Gardens — and a Bremerton, Wash., project for \$43,600,000.

The buyer is the Fairmace Corp., a Montana organization which Defense Homes said Leo F. Corrigan and Leland Fikes of Wallingford, Tex., are the principal stockholders. The contract calls for a down payment of \$4,000,000.

Fairlington, the largest apartment project in the vicinity of Washington, houses 3,439 families and includes 579 buildings. McLean Gardens, built in 1942 on the site of the famous McLean estate, has 720 apartments in 31 buildings, and nine residence halls with 1,192 rooms. Bremerton Gardens consists of 180 apartments.

Dillon S. Myer, Defense Homes president, said the balance of the purchase price is covered by a 28-year mortgage at two and a half per cent interest. After five years, the government will receive half the projects' net earnings, the income to be applied on the mortgage principal.

**State Real Estate Head,
Murphy, Gets New Term**

SALEM, Ore., June 17. —(AP)—Claude H. Murphy, who has been real estate commissioner since the office was created eight years ago, was reappointed for a four-year term today by Governor Snell.

"SPEEDY" by Corkrum MOTORS

YES, SIR—WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR CAR WITH CORKRUM MOTORS, INC. FOR OUR FINE SERVICE WE EXERCISE EVERY PRECAUTION FOR SAFETY FROM FIRES ETC.

NO SMOKING!

WHO'S CIGAR BUTT IS THAT?

YOU SAW IT FIRST, BOSS YOU CAN HAVE IT!

NEW MOTORS for Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth

114 N. Rose

● INSTALL ONE NOW!
● A YEAR TO PAY!

Phone 408

Authorized Service—Genuine Parts—DeSoto—Plymouth

OLDSMOBILE AND GMC TRUCK PARTS AND NEW MOTORS NOW AVAILABLE RAY BUCKLEY MOTORS

We offer expert mechanical service on any make of car or truck. Our experienced mechanics will install a new motor or overhaul and tune up the one now in your car.

TERMS AVAILABLE ON REPAIR WORK

Ray Buckley Motors

OLDSMOBILE — GMC TRUCKS

233 N. Stephens St. Phone 311

PLUMBING



KIER-CROOCH PLUMBING CO.

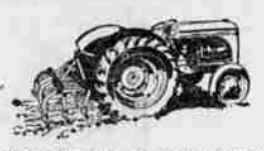
1127 Harvard Ave. Phone 613-Y

Cultivators for Ford Tractors



FERGUSON TILLER

—for sub-soiling, seedbed preparation, cultivation, pasture renovation, "trash" farming.



FERGUSON ROW-CROP CULTIVATOR

Attaches or detaches in one minute. Finger tip control from the tractor seat.

UMPQUA TRACTOR

125 S. Pine St.



All good vacations start with SHELLUBRICATION

Vacation may be 50 miles away — or 5,000 miles. But you want every mile to be fun. You want smooth, sure, safe miles of traveling. And for that, you start with Shelllubrication.

Forget-proof lubrication. Shelllubrication follows a factory-approved guide chart for your particular make and model of car.

Right lubrication for right place. Shelllubrication uses at least 15 different types of lubricating equipment—as many as 14 specialized lubricants.

"Danger-spot" inspection. Your Shell dealer checks a score of hidden spots where wear can start—thus helps prevent trouble happening.

Written receipt. Shelllubrication gives you a "picture-chart" receipt showing just what's been done and what trouble may be brewing.



HERE'S ANOTHER WAY WE SHELL DEALERS CAN HELP YOU

For any trip — long or short — count on us for free, expert touring service

Come in and tell us where you want to go, when and for how long. If it's a short trip, we've got the helps you need — maps, accommodation lists, what-to-see booklets — right in our station.

If it's a longer trip, we'll have Shell Touring Service plan it from country-wide information. Just allow time for mailing and all will be sent to you for free!

DRIVE SANELY — WALK CAREFULLY



ROSEBURG WOMEN demand good taste ... in clothes ... and in bread

WILLIAMS' BREAD

Here is a loaf that has won such gracious approval that it can be recommended for your table.

It is for you who demand the finer quality always ... and delighted you are that in bread, this quality is a matter of choosing, not of price.




"IT'S WRAPPED IN GINGHAM"