

China Government Move to Canton Denied



A general view of the waterfront section of Canton, China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Government has been reported moving in the face of Communist advances on Nanking. Government sources have denied the report but admitted that some officials and the families of others may be evacuated to Canton to conserve Nanking supplies.

'Bring Home the Bacon'



German wait for train in British sector of Berlin after successfully smuggling sacks of precious fuel and food out of the Russian sector. Despite careful sector border patrol by Russian-sponsored 'People's Police,' Germans, prodded by hunger, continue to run blockade.

American, British Trade Unions Open War on Moscow Influence

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst
One of the most encouraging developments in the war against communism is the project of U. S. and British trade union leaders to take Anglo-American organized labor out of the Moscow-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

Union officials of both countries are beginning conferences in London next week looking to this far-reaching move. The project contemplates the creation of a new world organization, unless there is a house-cleaning by the WFTU with its membership of 70,000,000 in 30 countries. The significance is that: Red-controlled trade unions in Europe have provided Moscow with its most potent weapons in the revolution for the spread of Communism. Italy and France are examples of countries which were brought close to disaster by Bolshevik influence over labor. Numerous lesser states have succumbed.

Naturally one of the first moves Moscow makes in starting a campaign in a new country is to bore into trade unions. The objective always is key executive positions through which the Reds aim to control the organization. Many of these fifth columnists are trained in Russia, or receive intensive instruction from agents who have had their schooling in Moscow.

Red Rats Spotted
The hook-up with the Communist Marshall Plan joined — This movement actually had its inception a year ago in Paris at a meeting of labor representatives from countries in the Marshall Plan. The World Federation of Trade Unions had thumbs down on the rehabilitation project.

It was about that time that Louis Saliant, French secretary general of the WFTU, declared in a speech to leftist workers in Milan, Italy, that the organization's objective was to "eliminate the primary cause of war — the capitalist system." A little later a trade union conference was held in London to try to avert a split in the WFTU over the Marshall Plan. Besides the American CIO and the British Trades Union Congress, the trades organizations of thirteen other nations were represented. The WFTU stayed away.

Then six months ago the British Trades Union Congress branded the WFTU as a Communist propaganda organization. The TUC served notice that the

WFTU either must suspend for a year to clean house, or the TUC would resign from membership. The WFTU executive is meeting in Paris this month to consider this demand. London expects that if this proposal is rejected, the British and Americans then will announce plans for a new world federation. A new federation would give a great lift to the cause of Democracy.

Midwest Said Bracing For Fresh Blizzard

The Western and Mountain Plains States, slowly recovering from a three-day severe blizzard, braced for a fresh onslaught of snow, wind and sub-zero weather today.

A new storm roared out of central Canada into Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota and headed for sections in Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota. This is the same general area which was paralyzed earlier this week by the winter season's worst weather.

Twenty persons lost their lives in the blizzard and thousands were marooned in autos and trains which were stalled by the huge snow drifts over the plains. However, the Federal Weather Bureau said they did not expect as severe a storm as the blizzard earlier this week.

The new snow and cold was expected to halt the snow plow operations in some of the areas. Early today snowplows smashed through huge drifts in the vicinity of Rapid City, S. D., and rescued 71 motorists who had been stranded for five days in Wickesville, S. D., a hamlet of 13 population. The 71 had lived in two houses and two filling stations, the town's only buildings. Highway crews also worked to reach other motorists believed snowbound in the same general area.

BALLOON SHOT DOWN
MILAN, Italy, Jan. 8. — Three revolver shots in the darkness ripped into an advertising balloon tied to a Milan office building. The balloon collapsed and fell. Advertising company officials, in a report to police, blamed a competitor with an itchy trigger finger.

Make your family comfortable with a Gas or Oil Heating unit from the Coen Supply Company. Winter has just started and there is lots of cold weather ahead. Don't take chances on taking cold. The Coen Supply Company has a good stock of both Gas and Oil Wall and Floor Furnaces, Panelrads and Circulators. See the Coen Supply Company about your heating requirements.

Recollections of his childhood of poverty are found in Henrik Ibsen's great work, Peer Gynt.

Among the Chaldeans, to cut the price of wine was punishable by a ducking.

Five million eight hundred thousand automobiles entered Canada from the United States in 1947.

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Marriage Rate In U. S. Fastest Since 1890, Census Says

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — More people are getting married today than at any time since 1890, when first statistics on marriages were compiled. The proportion of the adult population who said "I do" in 1947 was the largest on record. These and other facts about family life are presented by Dr. Paul C. Glick of the U. S. Bureau of Census in the January issue of the American Journal of Sociology.

"We know, for instance, that in many respects our families are better housed than they were before the recent war, but that in other respects the housing situation has deteriorated," Dr. Glick continues. "We can document the greatly increased participation of married women in the labor force since 1940, the large-scale movement of families away from farms and to the West, the unusually rapid increase in the number of non-white families outside the South, the spectacular marriage and divorce boom, the exceptionally sharp rise in the number of births and the continued reductions in mortality rates."

Dr. Glick explains that the facts were arrived at by using the 1940 census as a benchmark, with which to compare the findings of surveys that have been made during the years since that time. The high level of employment, according to Dr. Glick, has been one of the most important factors contributing to recent changes in family life. However, he explains, the fact that recent marriage rates have been high is better known than the reasons for the boom.

"On the basis of long-time trends," he says, "we could have expected somewhat less than 1,400,000 marriages per year since 1940. However, there were about 3,000,000 more marriages than the expected number from 1940 through 1947."

One might figure this increase was due to the war, but Dr. Glick points out that the greatest margin was in 1946, the first full post-war year, when there were 2,300,000 marriages, or nearly a million more than normal. Remarriages of an unusually large number of divorced persons might account for a minor part of this excess, Dr. Glick says.

The "expected" number of divorces per year since 1940 was between 250,000 and 300,000, but as in the case of marriages most occurred in 1946. There were 615,000 divorces that year—more than twice the normal number. Considering the entire period from 1940 to 1947, he says we find there were approximately a million more divorces than usual. Farmers and non-whites did not contribute so much as others to the marriage boom, but both groups totaled more divorces.

Domestic Jobs In Vets Center Opened to Exams

Federal Civil Service announces examinations for permanent probational appointment to the positions of head waiter, waiter, kitchen helper, housekeeper and hospital attendant in the Veterans Administration.

Persons who desire permanent positions will have an opportunity to file for a civil service examination leading to probational with permanent classified civil service status in these positions in the Veterans Administration Domiciliary Center, Medford, Oregon.

The entrance salaries in these positions are \$2,350, \$2,284, \$2,152 and \$2,020 a year.

Applicants will be graded on the basis of their experience and training. No written test is required.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 62, except that these age limits may be waived for veterans and under certain conditions for war service indefinite employees.

Further information on these examinations and the necessary application forms for applying may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Roseburg, or the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office. Applications should be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Roseburg, immediately.

Miss Post has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott. Miss Post taught in the primary room here three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moody and two small sons are vacationing in California.

Mrs. Alma Parrott and Cliff Wolbert of Roseburg flew in to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott. The plane was landed in Mr. Parrott's field.

The high school ball teams play at Myrtle Creek, Tuesday, Jan. 11. The Riddle teams will play here Jan. 14.

Mr. Meeke is teaching the fourth grade since the Christmas vacation. The teacher who was to replace Mrs. Pope is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and daughters, Lee and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Roland James are daughters, Carole and Naida of North Bend; Miss Rose Lillie Standley; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Standley, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Combs. Miss Lillie teaches in the Glendale school.

Miss Post has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott. Miss Post taught in the primary room here three years ago.



QUADS GROWING UP — The chubby, 9-month-old Zavada quadruplets pose for a family picture at Dorothy, Pa. Left to right: Anna Mary, Barbara Rose, Bernadette and John Michael.

Second Time Would Have Been Real Test for the Good Samaritan

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK. — The fat man finished his meal in the small restaurant, then stood stolidly in line at the cashier's counter to pay his check. He forked a rumpled \$5 from his pocket and tossed it to the woman. She was a skinny, tired woman of middle age—the wife of the restaurant owner.

"Dollar ten," she said in a flat monotone. She counted some bills, and the fat man absently crumpled them into his paw.

"Good night," he said. "Night," she answered, leaving off the adjective. It is thus that harried people unconsciously criticize life.

Outside, the fat man counted the money, realizing that the woman had given him change for a \$20 bill instead of a \$5.

"Well, well," he said, pleased. He put his hand in his pocket and walked slowly, fingering the bills and jingling the coins.

"Let's see," he thought. "I can buy three shirts, some socks, some—" He came to a bar and went in. He started to order his usual beer—the beer that explained his belly—and then changed his mind and called for a highball.

He bought a fifteen-cent cigar and strolled over and put a nickel in the juke box. Highball in hand, cigar in mouth, he stood and listened to an old tune about somebody saying he couldn't give somebody anything else but love, baby. Spurred by honesty.

And right in the middle of the fat man's pleasure a face came into his mind—the face of a mousey woman cashier with glaring dyed hair, a weary face too scant to fill the wrinkles under her eyes.

"Oh, hell," he grumbled. "Three minutes later the door of the restaurant opened and in came the fat man. The tables were almost deserted, but there was still a line at the counter.

The fat man stomped over to the cashier. Half-angrily, half-defensively, he began:

"You'll have to go to the end of the line."

"I like that," said the fat man. But he went. When his turn came, he began again:

"I was here a little while ago, and you made a mistake in the change."

The cashier stiffened immediately. "I'm sorry, you're supposed to count the change before leaving the counter," she said.

Her husband, who had been slacking cigars in the case, straightened up.

"That's right, Mac," he said. "Once you leave the counter—it's your funeral."

Not Even Thanked
The fat man indignantly slapped the wadded bills and coins on the glass counter.

"What I'm trying to tell you is you gave me change for a \$20 instead of a \$5."

The husband's face hardened as he turned to his wife.

"How the devil did you do that?"

"Honey," she said, and fear came into her eyes.

"How could you give a \$20 for a \$5," said the husband. "It's bad enough to be dumb. Do you have to be blind, too?"

"Honey," she pleaded. Neither of them paid any attention to the fat man. He hesitated a moment, then went back out the door.

"I wonder what the Good Samaritan would have done if he came to a second guy in a ditch," he brooded. "Would he have helped him, too?" But he really knew the answer.

Two Women Join Staff At Veterans Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

ships at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. While they were students at the University of Vienna, where they received their medical degrees, their interest in the field of psychiatry was inspired by professors under whom they studied. Later, in rotary internships in Los Angeles, they liked best psychiatry of all the services to which they were assigned.

Of her assignment here, to one of the two neuropsychiatric hospitals maintained by the Veterans Administration in the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Bertha remarked about the public attitude toward mental hospitals. She pointed out that a great portion of the public "unfortunately still looks upon mental diseases as being a 'disgrace'."

She added that while mental hospitals, of course, are set aside for those who suffer with an illness of the soul and general medical hospitals for those who suffer with an "illness of the body," the two—the body and the soul—actually are "inseparable."

"This is obvious," she explained, "in that whoever is mentally ill is not his normal self physically and vice versa; only in the mentally ill patient, the mind is more involved than the body, and in the physically ill patient, the body is more involved than the mind."

Both Dr. Bertha and Dr. Martha Blumer are members of the American Medical Association, Dr. Bertha, in addition, member of the American P. Association.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Clear tonight and Sunday. Continued colder.

Table with weather forecast data: Highest temp. for any Jan., Lowest temp. for any Jan., Highest temp. yesterday, Lowest temp. last night, Precipitation yesterday, Precipitation from Jan. 1, Precipitation from Sept. 1, Deficit from Jan. 1.

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Report of the Condition of The Umpqua Savings and Loan Association

Roseburg, Oregon as of December 31, 1948

Resources table: Bank Balance, Notes Secured by Stock, D. R. Loans Not Disbursed, Notes Secured by D. R. Mortgages, Notes Secured by Mortgages, Advanced to Borrowers, Interest Receivable, Sale Contracts, Federal Home Loan Bank Stock, Government Bonds, Home Office Building.

Liabilities table: Investment Stock, Loan Stock, Building Account Reserve, Contingent Reserve, Surplus, Deferred Profit, Other Reserves, Money Borrowed, Incomplete D. R. Loans, Unallocated Profits.

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss. I, H. O. Pargeter, Secretary for the above association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. O. PARGETER, Secretary. ATTEST: SAM J. SHOEMAKER, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1949.

W. F. HARRIS, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Nov. 17, 1952.

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