

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

SALESMAN STRESSES REAR VIEW, MAN AND WIFE BUY-- WOULD'N'T YOU?

—AND NOTICE THE MAXIMUM VISIBILITY OF THE NEW REAR WINDOW— SIXTY-SIX INCHES WIDE— ELIMINATES ACCIDENTS— GIVES YOU AN ULTRAVIOLET SUN-BATH—

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Hunt Faces New Evidence In Quiz Of "Five Percent"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A Milwaukee businessman testified Thursday he hired James V. Hunt in 1946 to help obtain some scarce steel after Hunt spoke of influence with President Truman's army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

Albert J. Gross told Senate investigators that Hunt also mentioned friendship with former Postmaster General Robert M. Hannegan and Lt. Gen. Edmund Gregory, former chief of the War Assets Administration.

Hunt, now a management counselor in Washington, is a key figure in the five percent inquiry being conducted by the Senate's special investigating subcommittee.

Gross, who said he is with Tractor Specialties Inc., of Milwaukee, testified he paid Hunt \$1,000 down, agreed to pay him \$1,000 a month and 10 percent of the price of any steel that Hunt got for him.

However Gross said he got "not a penny's worth of anything" out of the deal—not even a decent letter.

He said that in the long run his contract with Hunt was closed out after he paid another \$1,000.



TO GIVE U. S. ANOTHER TRY—Daniel McCarthy, former GI whose attempt to become a German citizen landed him in jail, embraces his mother at Fort Hancock, N. J., following his release from custody. McCarthy was sentenced to eight months in jail last June for illegally entering Germany. His mother Mrs. Catherine McCarthy says she hopes he finds a good job and forgets his plans for wanting to return to Germany. (AP wirephoto.)

Air Force Chief Lauds B-36, Once Not In His Favor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney said Thursday the B-36 bomber "can go anywhere and do anything" as a combat plane.

Once one of the toughest foes of the big plane, Kenney gave it this high praise before the House Armed Services committee.

"As a night bomber, operating over 40,000 feet, it is perfectly safe to take it anywhere. Nobody has a fighter plane that could touch it."

The Air Force pioneer was a wartime allied air commander in the Pacific.

He told his story to the committee after it heard former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson take "full responsibility" for a pre-test order of 100 B-36s given in 1943 to get production rolling as quickly as possible.

An air officer since 1917 and now commander of the Air University at Maxwell field, Ala., Kenney said his first contact with the B-36 was in 1941, when he recommended that the Air Force buy it.

This decision, he said, was based on preliminary drawings and plans submitted by four airplane manufacturers. Kenney was then chief of procurement in the air material command at Wright Field, Ohio.

Kenney said he approved the B-36 plans "solely on the merits of design." This, he declared, was "the only consideration."

He said he next met the B-36 when he returned from the Pacific after the war and was given command of the strategic air command in late 1946. He immediately began to inquire about the plane, which still had not flown.

Kenney said that "the plane didn't seem to be living up to expectations."

It was having "a lot of teething troubles," he added.

Kenney said he recommended to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, then Air Force commander, that the B-36 program be reviewed and perhaps curtailed.

By June of 1948, however, most of the plane's troubles had been solved, Kenney said, adding: "The airplane astonished me, and I think astonished everybody else."

Eggs which get dirty and have to be cleaned lose quality more rapidly than eggs which are produced clean.

Logger Killed, Second Has Ordeal In Reporting

BREMERTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A Beitar logger was killed Wednesday in the Mission lake district and a fellow worker was near collapse after struggling from the isolated area with a report of the accident.

The accident victim was Willard Monroe Powell, 25. He apparently was killed outright at the four-man logging operation between Bremerton and Hood canal, but the details were not known.

Erwin Furchert, about 30, started for help but wrecked his car after traveling two miles through rough country. He hiked the final seven or eight miles to a highway. He was almost incoherent and was unable to stand without assistance.

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Marshall Plan Envoy Urges Full Approval Of Foreign Arms Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—W. Averell Harriman, Marshall plan ambassador to western Europe, said Thursday that the U. S. faces a "determined, ruthless and persistent" opponent in Russia, and urged full approval of the administration's \$1,500,000,000 foreign arms program.

"These forces must be met with equal determination and perseverance," he told the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees. "We cannot relax with early successes."

Harriman said that he has been "gravely concerned over the threat to freedom and peace" that is posed by Russia, and added:

"I am today convinced that through the actions we have taken and are proposing to take, the maintenance of peace and freedom is within our reach."

Two Prisoners Taken North By Officers

Deputy Sheriff Red Eckhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson left for Portland Thursday, accompanying two prisoners.

Wayne Eider Palm, Roseburg, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, will be delivered enroute to the state penitentiary at Salem where he has been sentenced to serve a maximum of three years on the charge.

Marie Witzel, Salt Lake City, was charged with unlawful possession of narcotics and will be turned over to federal authorities in Portland.

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