

### U. S. Army Private Works Extra To Support Two War-Orphaned Lads, One A Chinese, Other A Japanese

TOKYO—(P)—As a private in the U. S. army Earl S. Whitney, 21, doesn't make much money. So it was understandable when he took a night job in a service club to earn extra change.

His real reason for taking the extra job just came to light. Whitney, a southern California lad, has been supporting two war orphans, a Chinese and a Japanese, for nearly three years.

Whitney's charity was revealed when he asked for a two-day pass from first cavalry maneuvers. Questioned by army authorities as to why he wanted the pass, Whitney said he wanted to visit the Chinese mission to straighten out some papers on his ward, Fan Tung, 13.

Then the whole story came out. Since coming here nearly three years ago Whitney has fed, educated, maintained and clothed Fan Tung and Hirayama Tyokichi, 16. Both were orphaned by the war.

His army pay is \$111.90 a month. He has not asked for help from any other source for his philanthropy.

Asked why he spends from \$75 to \$100 a month of his meager pay on the orphans, Whitney replied: "It makes me feel badly to see all the little kids hungry. I wouldn't want to see my brothers and sisters like that."

Whitney's home is at San Gabriel, Calif.

Whitney calls the Chinese Jimmy and the Japanese Mickey. Both boys lived until recently in a room attached to the Church of Christ in the Tokyo suburb of Zoshigaya, but Mickey, who teaches a Sunday School class in the church now has quarters elsewhere.



**SECURITY CHIEF** — Rear Adm. Sidney Souers, retired, above, has been named by President Truman to the newly-created post of special consultant to the President on national security. Souers has been executive secretary of the National Security Council.

### Keep Rent Tops, Demand Of CIO

PORTLAND — (P) — The CIO state council stood opposed today to the proposed \$25 city tax on non-residents working in the city.

Among other resolutions approved Saturday, the council urged continued rent controls here, voted \$100 to campaign for passage of an anti-discrimination ordinance in the city and supported the Oregonian in its controversy with Meier and Frank Co.

The council offered to join the AFL, the Democratic party and any other legitimate forces in a program that will bring this controversy to a successful conclusion in favor of a free press and unsuppressed news.

This referred to curtailment of Meier and Frank advertising after the newspaper published a National Labor Relations board ruling involving the store.

### Phone Lines' Jam Plan Of Union If Strike Develops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — (P) — The CIO's communication workers said Monday a nationwide telephone strike seems inevitable and threatened to back it with a new strike technique—jamming the phone lines.

The union asked its parent CIO organization to arrange, in the event of a strike, for CIO's 6,000,000 estimated members to flood the phone system with calls to break down automatic equipment.

The CWA has threatened to call a nationwide walk out of 300,000 telephone operators and equipment caretakers and installers at any time. The union is asking for higher wages, a 35-hour week, pension improvements and shortened apprentice periods.

The appeal for CIO help was made by CWA President Joseph A. Beirne in a letter to CIO President Phillip Murray.

Beirne asked for CIO aid in manning picket lines around telephone company properties from coast to coast and also for help on the telephone jamming strike tactics.

This is designed to burden automatic dial phone equipment so it will collapse. This equipment was operated so successfully during a 1947 nationwide strike that the union drastically compromised its demands.

Certain types of boycotts are illegal under the Taft-Hartley labor law but the CWA's novel proposal is a sort of reverse proposition.

### Blindness No Barrier To Newspaper Reporter

BAKER. — (P)—Being blind is not enough of a handicap to stop Mrs. Anna Chamberlin of Durkee. She's a regular newspaper correspondent.

Mrs. Chamberlin, who lives alone at the community of Durkee, near Baker, has been blind 20 years. Her weekly typewritten stories never reveal it.

She takes down her news items in braille.

She had a telephone arranged with a headpiece to free her hands to write notes.

"Now every Sunday evening and Monday I make the rounds by telephone," says Mrs. Chamberlin. "People are just grateful about giving me news items."

### DADS' DAY SET

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE — (Special) — January 28 is Dads' Day on the University of Oregon campus. Dad will be the BMOC (in campus lingo, the Big Man on Campus) for the day. Everything's arranged!

A welcoming committee, headed by the Eugene Dads club, will meet Dad at the train on Saturday, with the entire day arranged for his benefit. Downtown window displays, living organization signs on campus, and a street banner will greet him.

### Windows, Frames and Ladders

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### Churchman Urges Further Action To Outlaw Genocide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — (P) — A Protestant churchman Monday urged the Senate to approve a United Nations agreement needed, he said, "to protect religious, national and racial groups from destruction."

Dr. Samuel McRea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, prepared his statement for the Senate foreign affairs committee. The group called a start today for hearings on a U. N. convention to make genocide a crime under international law.

The U. N. defined genocide as "a denial of the right of existence of entire human groups as homicide is the denial of the right to live of individual human beings." The agreement to make genocide a crime was prompted by the slaughter of millions of Jews by Germany in World War II.

Dr. Cavert, speaking for the 27 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox groups associated with the council, said "the churches are no longer content with issuing moral protests against such odious crimes and proclaiming general principles of decent respect and justice for all people."

They are now insisting, he said, on action to outlaw "the mass destruction of entire groups of the human family."

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### Senators Seek Probe Of Nation-Wide Gambling

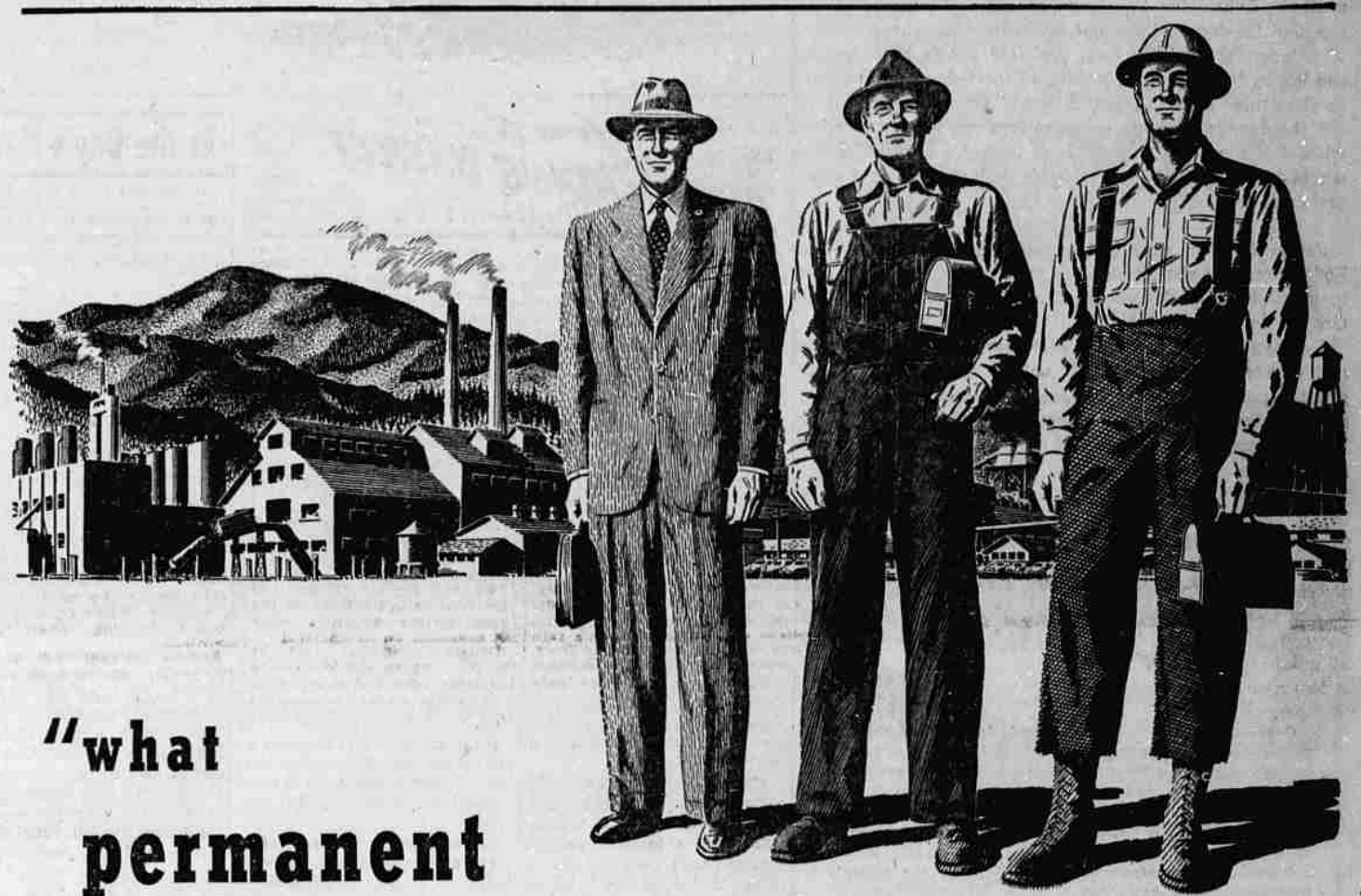
WASHINGTON — (P) — Two senators have pressed for a full scale senate investigation into "nation-wide gambling and racketeering activities."

The words were those of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who proposed that at least two—and possibly three—committees be authorized to engage in such an inquiry.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) already has asked the Senate to give the judiciary committee \$100,000 for such a probe.

McCarthy said the senate's special investigations subcommittee uncovered some leads during the five percent hearings last year which might be worth following up. He said the commerce committee might get into the inquiry too.

If houseplants are infested with mealy bugs, pick them off with a cotton-tipped matchstick or toothpick dipped in alcohol or toilet water.



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No, it isn't Van Johnson, it's Tommy Kimbrell, apprentice electrician at Trowbridge Electric. Tommy, believe it or not, is from the deep South—Louisiana. He found his way to Roseburg on the advice of his brother, Leonard, who teaches at the High School here. Tommy has been at Trowbridge (and in Roseburg) two years. He's single and has an idea he might go to college to study electronics. Tommy is shown unreeling "zip cord"—that's the stuff lamp cords and extension cords are made of. Call on Tommy for general wiring and electric repairs. He's on the ball!

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