

Families Demonstrate For Guardsmen's Release

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (AP) — Twenty wives and 17 children of Springfield national guardsmen demonstrated in front of the national guard armory here in an effort to get releases from the army for the men now stationed in Pusan, Korea.

The women insisted they were "demonstrating, not picketing." One carried a sign reading "discharge national guardsmen along with reservists. Be fair." Another read, "The ERC's (enlisted reserve corps) are being released; what about the 106th national guard?"

Children ranging in age from a little over one year to teen-agers

carried placards reading, "Please please I need my daddy" and "bring my Daddy home."

Basis for the demonstration is the claim made by the guard wives that reservists in the heavy tank maintenance company are being returned to inactive duty, but not guardsmen.

A group of wives has written to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of Defense, and to Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo) and have tried to call Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo) to register protests.

The national guard unit left Springfield one year ago for federal service, went to Korea last March.

Over-Payment Will Be Refunded—In 25 Years

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government now—on an \$88.97 over-ment hopes to get back — 25 payment — the State Department made to Mrs. Catherine K. Flanagan, a former employee.

This came out as the government's auditing chief, comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, made known that he has decided the officers who certified the payroll containing the overpayment won't have to make it up out of their own pockets. He added: Mrs. Flanagan "alleges she is financially unable at present to refund any part thereof, even in small install-

ments" but she has "expressed a willingness to have the amount deducted from the annuity (civil service retirement) which, under present law, will be due her some 25 years hence."

Attorneys said a government employee couldn't be fired for not refunding an overpayment given them as a result of somebody else's error.

The official name of Yugoslavia is Federal People's Republic of Russia is nearly three times the size of the U. S.

Federal Loan Denied For Two Aluminum Plants

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government has been reported to have rejected the Harvey Machine company's application for a \$46,000,000 loan to build two aluminum plants in Montana and Washington.

Charles Murray, aide to Senator Murray (D-Mont), told reporters the Defense Production administration had turned down the California firm's application. It sought financing for plants proposed near Kalispell, Mont., and north of Seattle, Wash.

The agency insisted, Murray said, that Harvey agree to use half of its net operating revenue to repay the loan, sought from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Harvey refused.

Murray said Harvey appealed to Charles Wilson, head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, but Wilson upheld the Defense Production administration ruling.

The interior department recently approved the loan application. Approval by defense production was necessary before the Reconstruction Finance corporation would put up the money.

Harvey wanted to borrow \$34,000,000 for the Montana plant and \$12,000,000 for the Washington plant. Bauxite ore from Dutch Guiana and the Dutch East Indies would have been refined into alumina in Washington. The alumina would have been made into aluminum ingots in Montana.

Murray said an aluminum plant still may be built near Kalispell. He said interior department officials were now conferring with representatives of three firms interested in the project.



TESTS THEORY — Dr. Herbert E. Hips (above) father of the theory that rabies and polio are similar diseases and that immunity to one may produce immunity to the other. His theory is being tested at Fots, Tex., where 265 persons have taken their final rabies shots. Dr. Hips said in Waco, Tex., that a period of year will be needed for observation to determine the full effect of the theory. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Marine Puts Approval Stamp On Secretary Of State Acheson After Personal Experience In Korean War

INCHON, Korea — (AP) — A young marine who learned personally from Dean Acheson why the U.S. fights in Korea said he is convinced the secretary of state is right.

But, Cpl. John B. Moullette says now, he had to come to Korea to be convinced.

"When I get back I hope to go down to Washington to see Mr. Acheson in person," said the 24-year-old marine from Camden, N.J.

"I'll tell him he is doing a good job and ask him not to let them put him out of office."

So far the secretary of state and the leatherneck have met only by letter. The corporal told about it at Inchon, port city for Seoul.

Last January, Moullette was a confused marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He wanted to know why the United States was fighting in Korea.

He asked this question in a letter to his father, who forwarded the letter to Acheson.

Acheson answered on March 17, and the story made newspaper headlines across the country.

Moullette said he wasn't too "bowled over" at first by the secretary of state's letter.

"But," he added, "when I reached Korea soon afterwards, Acheson's words hit me like a slap in the face."

"And I believe it woke the people up in the states."

"The gist of his answer was that the United States is trying to (1) build up the kind of world we want to live in and (2) ward off aggression."

"Our fighting here in Korea has shown the Communists that we won't put up with aggression any longer."

The marine said the morale of the soldiers was very low at the time he wrote the letter.

"But today," he declared, "the spirit of the allied troops over here is wonderful."

Moullette said he also asked Acheson why Red China was not allowed into the United Nations before the war began.

"I think Red China should have been admitted before the war, but not now," Moullette said. "To admit her now would be appeasement."

Water Estimates For Major Crops Released At OSC

Steadily increasing emphasis on irrigation in Oregon has made efficient use of available irrigation water an important factor in the state's agricultural progress, according to the authors of a bulletin released for distribution this week by the Oregon State college experiment station.

Entitled "Irrigation Requirements," the new bulletin contains estimates of irrigation water requirements for 23 major crops grown in irrigated areas of the state. Authors are Fred M. Tilton, associate irrigation engineer for the soil conservation service, and John W. Wolfe, assistant agricultural engineer at OSC.

Not Enough Water

In the bulletin's forward, F. E. Price, OSC dean and director of agriculture, and George D. Clyde, chief of the division of irrigation and water conservation, point out that the practice of irrigating to raise crops has increased so much since the first settlers arrived in Oregon that there is not enough water to adequately serve the land available for irrigation.

As a result, considerable emphasis is being placed on more efficient use of available irrigation water. In order to use water efficiently, it is necessary to know how much water plants need, they declare.

Among crops for which the bulletin authors have estimated irrigation requirements are alfalfa, pole and bush beans, corn, grains, grass seed, hay, hops, legume seed, orchards, pastures, peas, potatoes, sugar beets and tomatoes.

Besides containing information of value to many farmers, the bulletin marks something of a milestone for the experiment station, in that it is station bulletin No. 500, the 500th bulletin published since the OSC experiment station was established some 64 years ago.

Tues., Aug. 28, 1951—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

U.S. Communist Party's Membership Decreased

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Membership in the U. S. Communist party has dropped from 54,174 to 43,217 in a year's time, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told senators.

And each party member now has back of him about seven to eight fellow travelers, as a result of ten several years ago, Hoover told a senate appropriations subcommittee March 1 while testifying in support of his request for funds.

But Hoover cautioned that the remaining party members constitute "a hard core dedicated to sabotage and to militant revolt against this country if and when the time comes."

He said 96.4 percent of the party's current members are American citizens, either native-born or naturalized.

Hoover said the Communists have "gone into a real underground operation with nothing but a sham above ground."

"This means that our operation is all the more difficult because

Negroes Launch Test Of Oregon's FEPC Act

PORTLAND — (AP) — The first test of Oregon's new fair employment practices act got underway here with a union the defendant.

The act prohibits discrimination against job seekers because of race, color or creed.

The AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen was accused of not permitting Negro men and women to work as car cleaners at the Northern Pacific Terminal company, by denying them union membership.

The Negroes testified their applications for employment were rejected. Union officers said candidates for membership are voted on by a secret ballot and they did not know the reasons for rejection.

The case is being tried before William E. Kinney, state labor commissioner.

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Tacoma Boat Building Plant Erased By Flames

TACOMA, Wash. — (AP) — A costly waterfront fire destroyed the Tacoma Boat Building Co. early today.

Fire Chief Charles Eisenbacher said company officials estimated damage would exceed \$1,000,000.

Arne E. Strom, company president, would not confirm the estimate.

The company manufactures fishing boats and recently was awarded a navy mine sweeper contract.

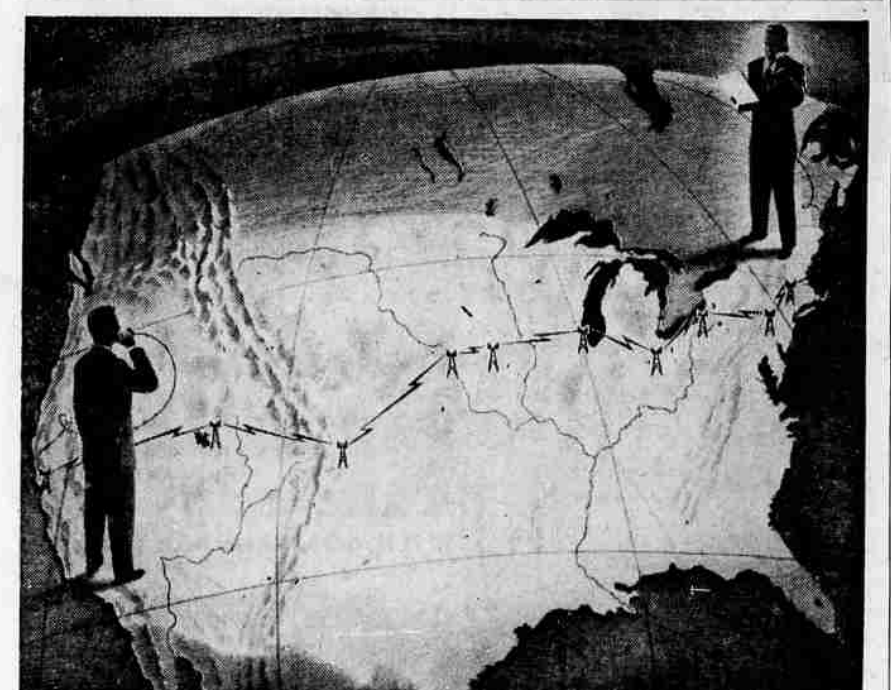
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How new microwave system puts wings on your words



1. A few days ago, listeners to The Telephone Hour heard announcer Gayne Whitman, in San Francisco, speak coast-to-coast by microwave—the nation's newest communications method which is now carrying telephone calls by radio relay. Perhaps you heard the program. If you did, you'll recall his voice carried as clearly over this new marvel from the telephone laboratories as if he were talking by wire or cable.

2. From two miles in the sky—as in this photo of the Mt. Rose, Nevada Station—to sea level, high-frequency radio waves travel between relay towers spaced 30 to 40 miles apart along a route almost parallel to that of the Pony Express. The system is now equipped to handle more than 100 "through" telephone circuits for Long Distance calls. But that's only a fraction of its capacity.

3. Television, too, will soon come West via microwave. Video programs are now traveling the system from New York to Omaha. And coast-to-coast TV will be here shortly. Completing this new telephone link between East and West is another great step in the progress Americans have made in unifying our nation with swift communications. It is particularly important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job...helping keep America strong.

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