



PREPARING FOR RIGORS OF KOREA — U. S. Marines cross rope bridge over creek during training problem in Toiyabe National Forest, Cal., where they undergo conditioning at cold weather camp before leaving for the Korean front.

Allied Attitude At Parley Draws S. Korean Rap

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The Republic of Korea said Saturday it "views with great concern the continuing concessions the United Nations delegates currently are making at the Panmunjom cease-fire talks."

In a statement protesting proposed joint control of the Han River mouth, the ROK government said, "the present position of the United Nations delegates at the conference appears to be one of a defeated command."

It said: "The United Nations, which have been yielding continuously, now is reported as having agreed to the Communist proposi-

tion to place the mouth of the Han River under joint control of the U.N. and Communist representatives.

"This proposed joint control of the Han River mouth is basically illogical and constitutes a grave threat to the security of Seoul and the whole of South Korea."

Prisoners Are Hostages

The government statement said "the Communists are keeping more than 3,000 U.S. prisoners as hostages in order to demand further concessions of the United Nations command which, on the other hand, has been abandoning, one by one, conditions which they previously had been demanding strongly of the Communists."

"It must be noted that the Communist delegates never have shown the slightest bit of sincerity during the talks, and on the contrary, are taking the arrogant attitude of the conqueror before the vanquished."

Army's Poorest Paid GI Finally Gets His Due

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Jess Doan now is known as "Paid Private" Doan, instead of "Payless Private" Doan.

But he thinks the Army owes him more for the 15 months he didn't get paid—while he was fighting in Korea and while he was spending five months at home on rotation leave.

But Paid Jess isn't going to send back the \$625.85 he finally got. It took him too long to get it.

Doan said the last pay he got, before the final check, was in November of 1950, before his unit left Sasebo, Japan.

Apparently the Army lost his

records and kept telling Doan, "you weren't officially there."

To which Doan replied: "Yeah! For a fellow who wasn't there I spent an awfully rugged winter in Korea."

Incidentally, pay action came within hours after a story about "the Army's poorest paid private" appeared in Washington newspapers.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES

Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reports the disposition of the following cases in his court Monday: Joseph Fredrick Fowler, Vallejo, Calif., charged with vagrancy, committed to the city jail in lieu of \$20 fine; William James De-war, 1532 Alder St., Roseburg, trespassing, committed in lieu of a \$20 fine; John Stittman, Myrtle Point, drunk, \$20 bail forfeited; Chester Schley, Long Beach, Calif., disorderly conduct, \$13 bail for forfeiture.

Traffic In Dope Enslaving Thousands, Pouring Big Sum Into Pockets Of Peddlers

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a slave-world in the United States today which is as vile and degrading and brutal as any slave camp behind the Iron Curtain.

At least 50,000 men, women and children are prisoners in this twilight world. It has no morals. There are no laws except the laws of greed and selfishness. It promises nothing except a fleeting pleasure and then the pain and misery and the suffering of the damned.

Anyone may enter who wishes. Each year an alarming number of people either wander in or are lured into this other world. Many deliberately choose to go there.

There are no bars. No barbed-wire fences. No guards to prevent escape. Yet few find their way out. They may want to—desperately. But they discovered they have neither the strength nor the willpower to leave once they enter.

It's the slave-world of narcotics which in recent years has become a sinister pied-piper luring more and more young people into the worthless life of a "junkie"—a dope addict.

Right now this slave-world exists in such cities as New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans and Philadelphia as possibly the worst examples.

Knows No Boundaries

But it has no boundaries. It could become a part of your home town. It could spread into your schools as it has spread into other schools. It's a world that is built almost entirely on the street-corner sales of stolen or smuggled narcotics which bring in profits making peddlers of those who traffic in mink and influence-at-5-per-cent.

Heroin is the favorite narcotic of the junkies. It's made from the juice of the poppy seed. A pound of heroin is worth about \$300 in Turkey. That same pound is worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the sidewalks of American cities.

For these profits men will risk prison, steal, kill and commit all manners of crimes. Men, women and children willingly take the same risks to get money with which to buy the stuff to satisfy their craving for more and more narcotics.

500 Suspects Seized

Less than three weeks ago Federal Bureau of Narcotics agents staged the biggest crack-down on the slave-world in the nation's history. They rounded up more than 500 suspected peddlers believed to have supplied addicts with more than \$18,000,000 worth of illicit dope yearly.

That's a sizable roundup. But the clean-up job is far from finished.

The average dope addict spends at least \$10 a day for narcotics and there are about 50,000 addicts in this country. That means the narcotics underworld takes \$500,000 a day or \$182,000,000 in tribute annually from the junkie slaves.

Once "hooked," a narcotics addict will do almost anything for the money he needs to buy another shot of dope. Teen-age kids have admitted they needed from \$10 to \$20 a day for narcotics. And crime is the only employer who will pay that kind of money to a teen-age youngster.

The nation has been shocked in recent months to learn there is a slave-world including a growing army of youngsters less than 20 years old. This shock came largely from disclosures made by the Senate's Crime Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Kefauver, D-Tenn., and by hearings in New York and Detroit.

No matter how fantastic the story—it is true. A school official in New York City has conceded that one out of every 200 junior and senior high school students in the city probably is a user of narcotics. That's about 1,500 youths. And he said another 3,500 teenagers who are not in school may be using dope.

Chew on that one a while. Five thousand teen-agers in one city each, paying up to \$10 a day or more in a desperate search for a "thrill" or to avoid with more dope the awful sickness and pains that come when the effects of one shot begins to wear off. They are on a treadmill which has no end unless they can be cured or denied narcotics.

Scout Training Slated Feb. 21

A program of scout training will start Feb. 21 in an attempt to meet the serious need for Boy Scout leadership in the county, Cal. Baird, head of the Boy Scout Douglas District, said Sunday.

At present between 1,000 and 1,100 boys belong to some branch of the Boy Scouts in Douglas County.

But there are about 4,000 more youths the scouts have not been able to reach yet, Baird said.

The county's head scout executive was interviewed by Bob Grant on KRNR's "This Town Is Yours" radio program.

The scout training program will be held each Thursday night at the Edenbower School and will be climaxed at the end of March with an overnight camping trip at Wolf Creek, Baird said.

In commenting on the scout program, Grant cited a previous interview with District Attorney Robert Davis. The district attorney said so far as he could remember, a youth with a Boy Scout background has never been in serious trouble here.

Baird, who is a former Roseburg police chief, said he could recall only one such instance—and that had nothing to do with the Boy Scout program.

The radio interview was held Sunday in observance of National Boy Scout week last week.

In The Armed SERVICES



TOMMY ALSPAUGH, 18, son of Thomas Alspaugh, 2941 Sharp, left Tuesday for San Diego after being called to active duty from the Naval Reserves. He will serve in the regular Navy as seaman apprentice.

Blood Unit To Be In Roseburg Thursday

The Bloodmobile Unit will be in Roseburg Thursday from 2 until 7 p.m., at the Terrace Ballroom of the Elks Club. Donors are requested to make appointments by calling 3-3253. Donors are also requested not to eat fatty foods or fried foods four hours before the time of donation. Those who have donated before are asked to bring their Red Cross donor card.

Pays \$31.50 In Parking Fine To Retrieve Auto

ASTORIA (AP) — Police impounded the car of William D. Brewster, Portland salesman, Wednesday after recognizing it as an "old offender."

Brewster told police he knew he was piling up parking tickets, but that he didn't know how to clear them up.

Police explained: Pay \$31.50. He did.

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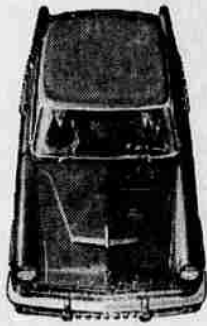
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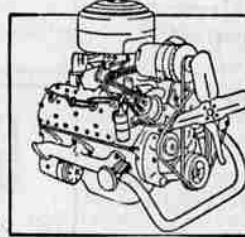
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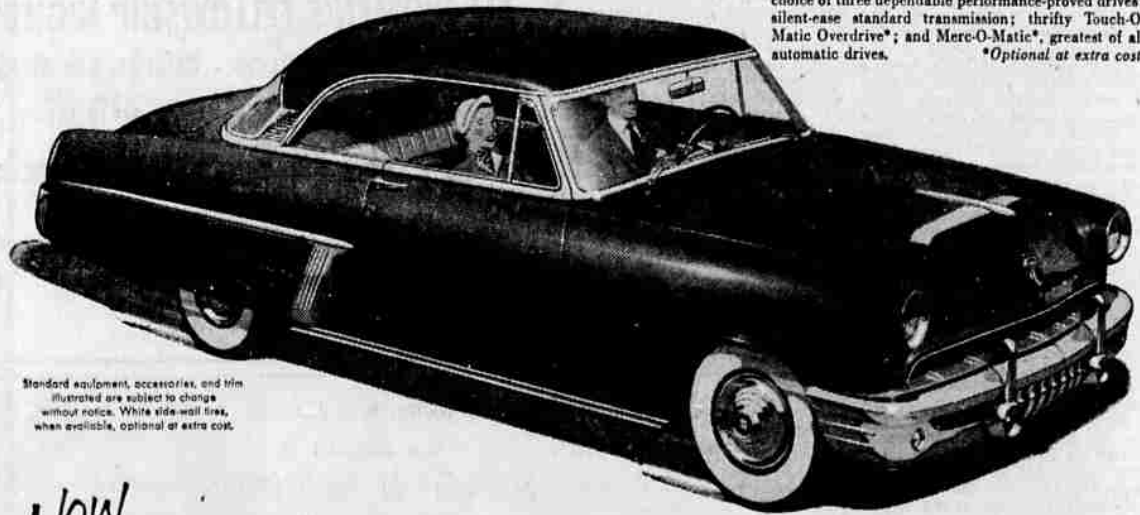
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