

Shah of Iran Given Greeting At New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)—Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 30-year-old shah of Iran, was greeted with pomp and police precautions rivaling a U.S. presidential visit as he arrived today.

The young ruler of more than 16,000,000 subjects was met at Pennsylvania station by a police detail of 75 uniformed men and 40 detectives.

Whisked by elevator to the station level, the shah was welcomed by the First Army band from Governor's Island, which played both the Iranian and American national anthems. A crowd of some 500 Iranian-Americans were on hand. Accompanied by Party

The shah and his party of 20 were accompanied by New York City's official greeter, Grover A. Whalen, and a number of U.S. army and navy officers who traveled with the ruler from Washington.

The party was led to a six-car motorcade, escorted by 50 motorcycle patrolmen. Another 120 detectives were stationed over the route of the motorcade as it sped to the Waldorf-Astoria towers, where the shah will stay during his five-day visit here.

On Concluded Tour The slim ruler is on a state department-conducted tour of the U.S. He plans to stay in this country one month.

The shah held a news conference soon after he arrived at his hotel suite.

He will address the United Nations general assembly tomorrow. He said he intended to ask the assembly "to assure us of peace and security."

He said he regarded the U.N. as "the hope of peace in the world" and hoped the organization would be strengthened.

The dried larva of a species of fly form a nutritious food used by Indians and natives in Mexico.

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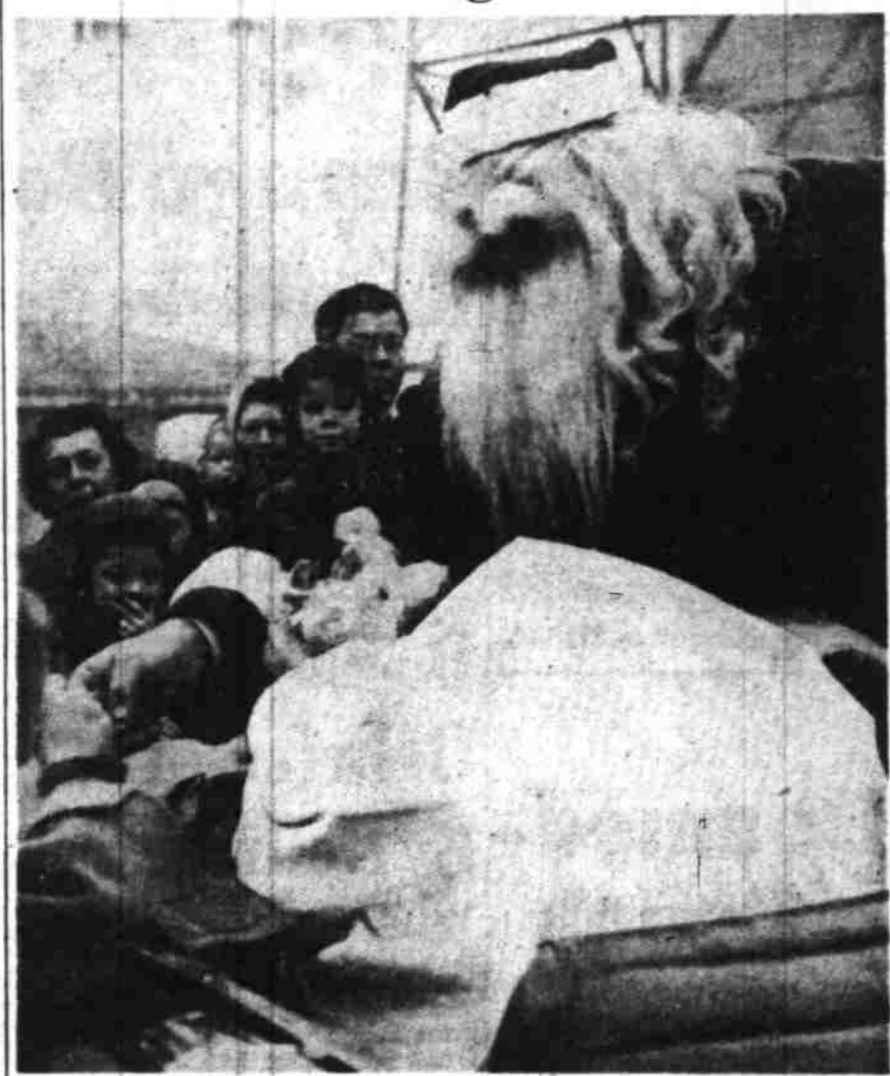
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Santa Braves Fog to Visit Salem



Fog or no fog, Santa Claus arrived at Salem airport Friday and was given a real greeting by several hundred youngsters. Santa was en route to Montgomery Ward's which had special buses take the young fry from the store to the airport and return. He handed out many a candy cane before being police-escorted via convertible to downtown Salem and the Ward store. Saturday he visited Fairview home. (Statesman photo.)

Soviets Plan To Pump Fish Out of Ocean

By Tom Whitney MOSCOW, Nov. 20—(AP)—Soviet scientists are experimenting in methods of commercial fishing without nets.

The development of this idea is a further step in working out the technique of fish pumps with the ultimate possibility of pumping fish out of the sea.

The fish pump is a device widely used in the Soviet Union for rapidly emptying holds of fishing vessels of their catch, saving valuable time and labor force.

It pumps the fish and considerable quantities of water out of the fishing vessel into containers on the shore. This device has found use outside the Soviet Union although Soviet technical publications claim credit for its invention for Russian scientists.

The project for the wider use of the fish pump in fishing itself was outlined by laureate of the Stalin prize and candidate of technical sciences, M. F. Chernigin, who comes from Petropavlovsk on Kamchatka where fishing is a major industry.

Chernigin is recognized as an authority on fish pumps, and he outlined his project in the Journal Tekhnika Molodezhi, a magazine on technical and scientific affairs for Soviet youths.

Chernigin's project, which he stressed was in the research stage, involves the use of large fish pumps and of acoustic detection of schools of fish and electric current to attract the fish to the submerged pump.

To Swim Up Current He said his research indicated fish will swim up an electrical current in the water in the same way that they will swim against an actual water current.

The article said a fish pump by itself, no matter how powerful and even if it is placed in the midst of a school of fish, will only drive the fish away because they will swim away from the water current leading to its mouth.

Fish Swim into Pump On the other hand, said Chernigin, if the submerged pump mouth is made an electrode for direct electrical current flow under water and other electrodes of the opposite pole are placed strategically around it the fish in the line of flow will swim along the electrical current into the pump's mouth.

At this point they will be seized by the pump's suction and carried together with quantities of water into the ship where the fish will be stored and the water ejected.

Acoustic detection, said Chernigin, will enable the fishing vessel

to locate schools of fish into which to submerge this apparatus. Chernigin says this is more than just a fantasy.

Chinese Cities Outside China Pose Problem

By James D. White AP Foreign News Analyst

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—(AP)—Remember the Sudeten problem in Czechoslovakia before World War II?

Well, there's a similar but much bigger problem about red China. It all goes back to the fact that there are 14 million Chinese who live outside China, in unassimilated communities, mostly in the western Pacific.

This problem is becoming active because nearly all these overseas Chinese come from two provinces recently "liberated" by the reds—Kwangtung and Fukien.

Send Money Home Not only do these overseas Chinese remain generally Chinese; they also have a habit of sending money home to their folks in China. These remittances always have been an important source of foreign exchange for recent Chinese governments. The new red regime in Peiping needs this hard money just as much as its predecessors.

Besides sending money home, Chinese communities abroad always have been important vehicles for a good part of China's foreign trade. Again, red China is interested. It needs trade. So do Chinese businessmen around the world.

The political implications of this have been foreseen for some time. Some students suggest that overseas Chinese are going to become the "herrenfolk" of east Asia.

Like Hitler Policy The theory is that as Chinese minorities tread underground or fancied bad treatment (a la Hitler's Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia) red China will beat the propaganda gong to accomplish two things:

(1) Soften up the overseas Chinese for use as a fifth column in an expanding communism. (2) Distract Chinese in China from domestic troubles by giving them a propaganda gong to accomplish two things:

There may be a trend. The red radio in Peiping has been giving considerable space in its broadcasts to repeating messages from Chinese communities in various parts of the world. Greetings are reported from such remote places as Madagascar, apparently to give the impression that Chinese around the world are delighted with the formation of the communist-dominated government in Peiping.

Gripes Heard Definite gripes against alleged ill-treatment of Chinese have been registered from Macao (the Portuguese colony on the south China coast) and from Havana, Cuba. Seven Chinese organizations in Siam (Thailand) reportedly cabled support to Peiping, and one message concluded:

"We firmly believe that the new China under the leadership of the Chinese communist party and Chairman Mao-Tse-tung will certainly protect the lawful rights and interests of the overseas Chinese abroad."

By far the most serious gripe, however, came from recently-liberated Amoy (in Fukien) where the hardships of Chinese living in British-protected Malaya, where Chinese actually outnumber Malaysians.

"Reign of Terror" They claim the British are conducting a "reign of terror" and have deported thousands of Chinese, breaking up families, business firms, etc. In this connection it should be noted that a Singapore Chinese, one Tan Kah-kee, is a member of the Peiping government.

The problem still is spotty. However, the problem is consistent in the sense that the ties between overseas Chinese and their homeland are based on family and business.

On these roots Chinese nationalism has flowered before. The fruit this time could be Soviet internationalism.

Communists Fire On Chile Police

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 20—(AP)—About 35 men, described by authorities as communists, opened fire on two mounted policemen early today, killing one.

More than 50 persons were arrested in the subsequent police roundup.

Police headquarters said the shooting occurred in front of a suburban home where a dance apparently was used as a blind for a communist meeting.

U.S. Policy Based on Alert, Skeleton Military Force, Not Race to Create Might

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—U.S. defense strategy becomes apparent when you size up the trend in our military spending. 1. The president and his policy makers are not building up our military strength as though they thought war were coming soon.

2. The keynote of our defense strategy is economy—striving less for great military forces than for sound financial and economic conditions within our nation.

Secretary of Defense Johnson says "certain risks are involved" but that present economies will not reduce American fighting power.

3. Maintaining just sufficient armed might to avert disaster if attacked, to retaliate swiftly with B-36 bombers, to build a nucleus which can be quickly mobilized and developed.

Unraveling Threads What happened to the armed forces amid the confusion of the long battle over their appropriations? The fiscal experts of the military establishment are gradually unraveling the scrambled threads, and it is at last possible to see.

Congress economized in a very mild way despite all the economy talk. It cut only \$119,000,000 from the navy's request for \$4,347,000,000. It cut \$235,000,000 from the army's request for \$4,478,000,000.

Cuts Not So Large Even these cuts are not so large as they look, for the requested funds had included \$180,000,000 retired pay for all three services and this was provided by congress under a separate heading.

Congress gave the air force \$736,000,000 more than the \$4,554,000,000 it requested. This was to provide for a 58-group air force instead of the 48-group force the administration had sought.

The only other major economy by congress was to cut the funds for stockpiling of strategic materials to \$425,000,000 from the \$525,000,000 the president had recommended.

(This and all other appropriations referred to here comprise only new "obligational authority"—new contract authority and cash appropriations. They do not include appropriations to liquidate debts incurred as a result of contract authority provided in previous years.)

Lots of Economy Meanwhile the president and Secretary of Defense Johnson have been economizing in a big way. The president has ordered that all funds in excess of those needed for the 48 air groups be recommended be put aside, leaving as air force with almost exactly what it originally had requested.

Other economies already have been effected and still more are being planned. What is the effect of this on the armed force?

The army and navy are tapering off activities in order to live within the leaner budget.

Manpower Reduced The army is cutting its manpower from 677,000 uniformed personnel to 630,000 by next June 30. It will have the same number of combat and training divisions as it now has, but the strength of some will be reduced.

The army is deficient in tanks and new recoilless weapons, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff. It has the prototypes for new equipment, he said, but no funds to put them into production. The army is now devoting

a large part of its funds to developing airborne warfare. The navy and marine corps are cutting their manpower from the \$34,023 of last July 1 to 472,380 by next July 1. It plans to pull the total down still further to 446,000 by July 1, 1951.

Only 6 Large Carriers It will have only 237 combat ships in commission on July 1, 1950, compared to 268 on Sept. 1, 1949. The plan is to have only six large carriers by next July 1, compared to eight in commission last September 1 and 11 in 1948.

In the next four months it is decommissioning 35 aircraft squadrons, which is over 20 per cent of the navy's and marine corps' combat aircraft. That comprises 480 of its 4,250 combat planes. Also, six of the navy's air bases are to be placed in reduced operating status.

The navy is carrying on a small amount of construction, chiefly of new types of submarines and anti-submarine vessels. It is converting other ships for anti-submarine operations and is providing heavier decks for two carriers.

These heavier decks will not enable the navy to develop the type of aircraft carrier work with large bombers that had been planned for the super-carrier which Secretary Johnson vetoed.

The air force will continue with its B-36 program on schedule. It has 160 on hand or on order. Seventy-nine of them are being produced during the fiscal years 1950 and 1951. The ultimate plan is to have four groups of B-36 bombers and two groups of B-36 strategic reconnaissance planes. With 30 planes to a group, that will make 180 B-36s.

Mrs. McMullen, Former Salem Resident, Dies

Mrs. Fred McMullen, former Salem resident, died Saturday at her home in Wichita, Kan., it was reported here Sunday.

Mrs. McMullen lived for two years here with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Caley. She attended First Christian church. A daughter, two grandchildren, a sister and several brothers survive. Funeral services will take place at Wichita.

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Latvian DPs Hold Holiday Program at Y

A group of more than 80 displaced Latvians in Oregon observed the 31st anniversary of the establishment of Latvian independence in a modest program Sunday at Salem YMCA.

The men, women and children, some of them in this country only two or three weeks, sang their native songs, listened to speakers and ate food prepared Latvian style. Some of the women wore the gay costumes of Latvia.

Dr. Teodor Starprans, staff member at Oregon state hospital, was the main speaker. He outlined the history of Latvia. After Latvia declared herself a republic in 1918 she took her role in the family of nations, he said.

"Its achievements and culture were first in Europe," the doctor declared. He reviewed the occupation of his native land by Germany and by Russia, continuing to the present, and said that Latvia would never give up her fight for independence.

Under the displaced persons act several thousand Latvians have come to America. The doctor, president of the Latvian Society of Oregon, said the newcomers were grateful for the hospitality and welcome received here and added that most do not care to return to Latvia.

Guests included pastors of Salem, Dallas and Silverton Lutheran churches, Claude Kells, retired YMCA executive, and members of an Estonian group. The program was under the chairmanship of Andres Ritmanis, a former medical student in Germany, and now a medical student at Oregon state hospital.

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DEAD-END JOBS NEW YORK, (INS) Too many people exist in what, for them, are dead-end jobs, management counselor Leo Nejeleski asserts in The American Magazine. He says most people use only about 25 percent of their potential abilities.

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