

Red China Decreases Campaign to Reduce Government Waste

HONG KONG — Retrenchment until it hurts is the program for 1952 in Red China.

Peiping has set in motion a national campaign to eliminate waste, corruption and red tape, cut spending and increase production. The Peiping People's Daily, organ of the Communist Party, describes the campaign as a "gigantic movement." In an editorial Monday commemorating the 28th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin, the paper lauded the Russian Bolshevik leader's application of strict discipline.

Economic observers here say the Korean war has left the Reds no alternative. So far, the Communist regime has controlled prices and kept money firm, but both have shown recent signs of slipping.

The Reds are worried about their economic structure, so hastily built on the ruins of the old Nationalist paper money edifice. The Reds fear that if this structure falls, they will topple after it. The new increased production program, superimposed upon already heavy taxes and huge forced "donations" for war material, looks like a groaning burden.

Resistance Strong
China's total budget runs around the equivalent of 5 billion dollars. The figure is deceptive because exchange rates do not accurately reflect buying power inside China.

Use of Lenin's name indicates the Reds have placed retrenchment on a high doctrinal level and are deadly serious about it. A government department which fails to cut expenses 50 per cent

Peak Yields Bodies of 3 Crash Victims

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A snow-covered Olympics mountain slope that spared the lives of five crashed airmen yielded the bodies of their three comrades Monday.

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot said the bodies were found between the B-17 mercy plane wreckage, at 5,000 feet, and the summit. They had been thrown out in the plane's wild, bouncing 1,300-foot tobogganing down the slope Saturday.

The B-17 of the McChord Air Force Base Rescue Squadron crashed in a snowstorm on its flight home from the search for 36 victims of a home-bound Korean airlift plane off a Canadian coastal island.

It hit near the peak of a mountain in the Olympics range, on the nation's northwesternmost peninsula. It caromed over the top and bounced down the opposite side, marking its tragic course with its dead.

5 Rescued
The five survivors were rescued by helicopter Sunday, after they trapped a distress message in the snow.

The Coast Guard originally identified the peak as Mt. Tyler, wrongly because of a snowstorm. The agency said it was an unnamed mountain close to Tyler.

The victims were identified by the Air Force as Capt. Stanley Lankiewicz, Jr., of Tacoma, the navigator; Tech. Sgt. Alan S. Ball, Tacoma, the engineer, and Sgt. John A. deRath of Stavanger, Norway, the radioman. Flown by Copter
The bodies of the three men

were flown by helicopter to Port Angeles late in the afternoon to await removal to McChord.

The plane caught fire at the end of its tragic ride down the mountain, but the men were able to salvage emergency equipment. Capt. Kenneth I. Sentner of North Hollywood, Calif., the copilot who was at the controls at the time of the crash, described the experience graphically as "like being inside an automatic washing machine."

Violent Storm
He said vision was obscured by the snow. The air was violent.

"We were doing about 170 miles an hour when we hit bellyside," he related. "I sucked her back, then the nose flipped over and we went down, down, down like a toboggan."

"The ship was tearing up all the way. The wings ripped out. Pieces of fuselage were flapping along on the end of cables." Sentner's nylon flying pants caught fire "but I made it through a hole and I guess the snow put out the fire in my pants."

Nearly Blind Beggar Wins Italy Lottery

VENICE, Italy (AP)—An almost blind Venetian beggar became a multi-millionaire in lire Monday, having correctly guessed all of Sunday's winners in the Italian soccer pool.

He nearly passed up his winnings. Because of his poor sight, 72-year-old Teodoro Causin did not notice the posted results. A friend, who checked his ticket, discovered Causin had won.

Both the beggar and his 72-year-old wife, Virginia, who bore him 21 children were speechless. Causin won about 4,240,000 lire, or \$6,784, on an investment of 100 lire, equal to 16 cents.

Administration Seeks Japan Pact Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders told the Senate Monday it can lay a foundation for peace and security in the Pacific by ratifying the Japanese peace treaty and three related pacts.

Swift approval of the diplomatic agreements, Secretary of State Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "will lay a strong foundation for our policy in the Pacific and profoundly strengthen the community of freedom-loving nations."

In addition to the peace treaty the committee has before it a closely related set of three security pacts with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, and Japan.

Mutual Security
The essence of the agreements, Acheson said, "lies in the recognition by each party that an armed attack in the Pacific area upon one of its partners of the treaty would be dangerous to its peace and security."

"Accordingly each declares that it would act to meet the common danger," the Secretary said. John Foster Dulles, the leading State Department negotiator with the Japanese, told the Senators ratification must be voted to keep Japan from becoming "a captive of Communism."

Maintenance of Troops
General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said American military leaders hope that by the time the peace pact goes into effect an administrative agreement will have been worked out with Japan for the maintenance of U. S. troops there. Forty-nine nations have signed

10 Bodies From Airlift Crash Sent To McChord Field

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Ten bodies from the 36-death crash of a Korean airlift plane last Saturday were flown here Sunday night.

Names of the dead in the DC-4 crash at Sandspit Airport in the Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The big ship plowed into the icy Pacific after an unsuccessful emergency landing on the runway at Sandspit. Seven survived. All were service men returning from Korea.

Ex-Mayor Carson Back in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, said on his arrival here Monday that he was returning to make his home in Portland.

For the past two years Carson has been executive vice-president of the U. S. Propeller Club. Before that he was a member of the U. S. Maritime Commission. He lived at Chevy Chase, Md.

the Japanese peace treaty. Soviet Russia is not among them. The American signature must be ratified by the Senate before the treaty can become binding.

Investigation of Signal Corps Security Starts

WASHINGTON (AP)—House members were told Monday a sweeping inquiry is underway to determine whether vital secrets have been leaking out of the nation's nerve-center for intelligence reports from all over the globe.

Representative Busbey (R-Ill.) said the case represents "the sorry spectacle of loyal American officers and civilian employees being compelled to resort to a petition to the Congress to intervene in order that persons of questionable loyalty and security be removed from sensitive positions."

Busbey's remarks followed a speech by Representative Cox (D-Ga.) in which Cox said at least eight investigating bodies are looking into complaints dealing with the Army Signal Corps Intelligence Agency.

The agency receives reports from fact and rumor-gathering agents around the world. It employs 80 civilians and 21 uniformed personnel.

Cox told the House 10 agency employees asked for the inquiry. He said three of the 10 were Army officers, headed by Lt. Col. Ollie

J. Allen, who was transferred to California only last month.

Allen feared his transfer was designed to silence him, Cox said, so he made a recording of his observations, plus a request for an investigation and corrective measures "in cases where the internal security of the United States is jeopardized."

"Fortunately for the safety of the nation," Cox said Monday, Colonel Allen's complaints are being investigated.

Jr. Hi-Y Clubs Elect Officers

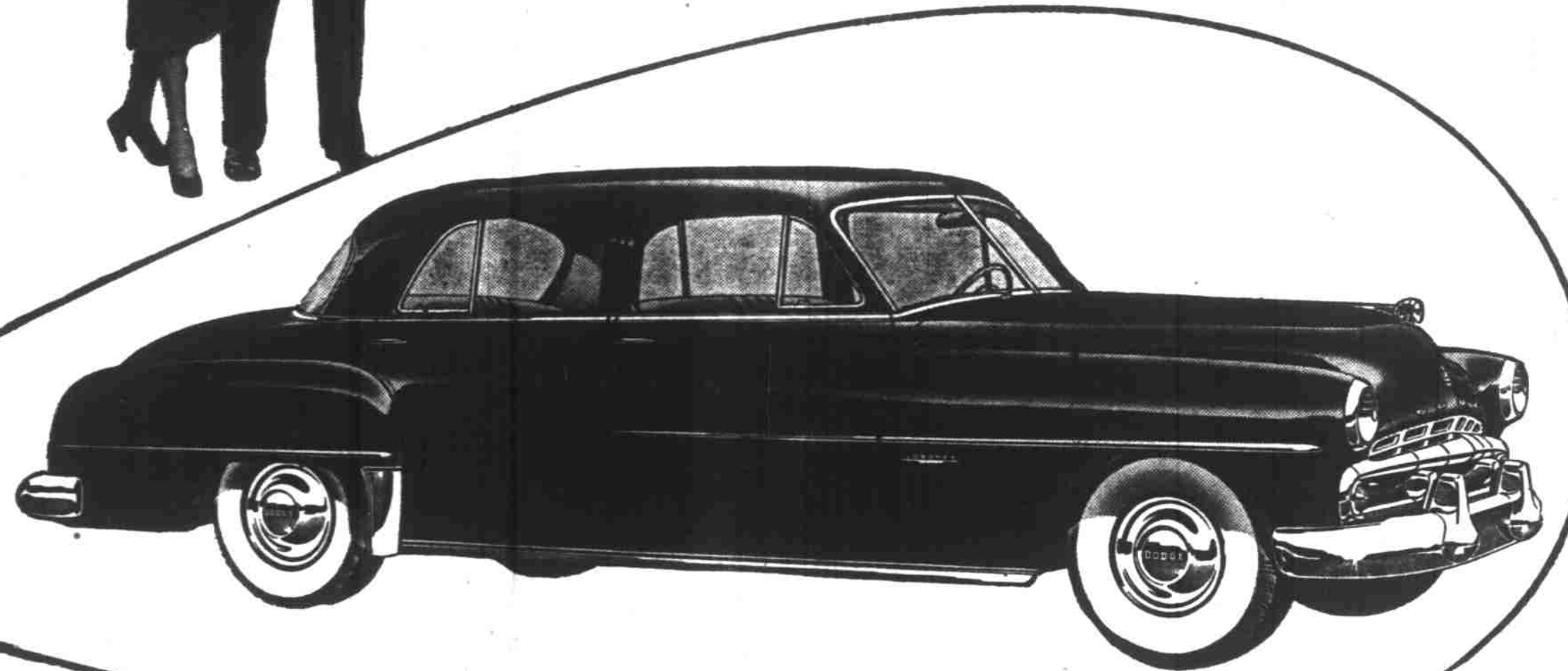
Dwight Edward and Tracy Strong Junior Hi-Y Clubs at Leslie Junior High School elected second semester officers at a meeting Monday night in the Salem YMCA.

Sam Eismann was elected president of the Tracy Strong Club. Other officers are Gary Ramsden, vice president; Lyle Milligan, secretary-treasurer; Bob McCandlish, chaplain, and Bruce Buckingham, sergeant-at-arms.

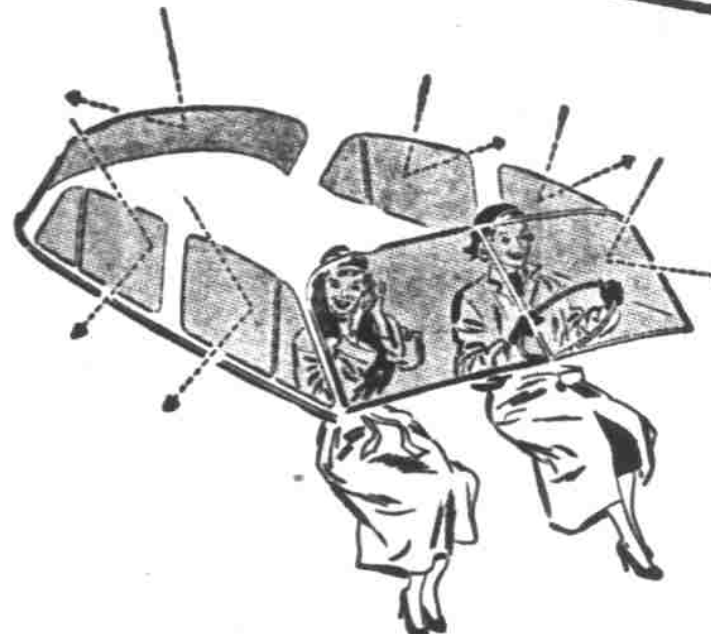
Bob Wulf Jr. was chosen to head the Dwight Edwards club. Bob Beals was elected vice president; Carroll Morris, secretary; Jim Allen, treasurer; Don Zey, chaplain; and Bruce Wulf, sergeant-at-arms. The members discussed means of earning money to finance the club's way to the state high school basketball tournament at Eugene.



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