

Princess Margaret Meets the Stars



LONDON—Actress Claire Bloom (right) curtsies as she is introduced to Princess Margaret by Charles Chaplin at the world premiere of his new film "Limelight" in London. Miss Bloom plays the leading feminine role opposite Chaplin in the film. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Norblad Voting Record Shows Economy Aim

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The third term in Congress which Rep. Walter Norblad is defending for re-election this fall was a period punctuated by the Congressman's speciality, military affairs.

Much of the legislation he sponsored and the public statements Norblad made during the 82nd Congress showed he had an economy eye on defense spending, — whether it was his sharp criticism for duplication of effort among the supposedly unified Armed Services, or his crack that the Army could keep its pants up without unused suspender buttons.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Norblad took a flying inspection trip of overseas air bases last fall. He came back hot under the collar about waste — and some of the information his group uncovered led to the sensational Senate probe last winter of African airfield construction jobs. He complained to Defense Secretary Lovett when he found each service building its own club house and chapel on an Alaskan base.

12 Million Buttons
As for those suspender buttons, Norblad figured a saving of six buttons per pair of britches would save the taxpayers the cost of 12 million buttons inasmuch as most soldiers wear belts instead of galuses. But no change was made.

Perhaps the most important bill Norblad sponsored would restrict the familiar practice of officers retiring at an early age to take lucrative jobs in private industry. Finding a 38-year old general retiring, the Congressman thought 62 a more economical age considering the cost of training officers.

As for Rep. Norblad's voting record, he favored the following bills during the past two years: increased Social Security benefits; reduction of public housing units from 50,000 annually to 5,000; the mutual security program of military and economic aid to America's allies, although he voted for ef-

forts to reduce the amounts earmarked for economic and Point Four programs; universal military training, although not in the form in which it finally came to a vote in the House last winter; G. I. bill for vets of Korea; state title to off-shore resources; price and wage controls; the McCarran immigration bill; tax increase measure; grain for India; proposal to transport Mexican farm labor into the Northwest; extension of reciprocal trade agreement, as well as displaced persons program.

Opposed Measures
Norblad opposed pay increase for the armed forces; extension of the life of the Export-Import bank for another two years; Keating amendment to Interior Department appropriations prohibiting the Bureau of Reclamation from constructing power lines in areas served by private companies with agreement to serve preferred customers.

Only major bill on which he failed to vote was last June when Congress extended through 1954 mandatory price support for basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

Ingenuity Makes Payoff for Coach

GRANVILLE, O. (INS) — Karl F. Rees, inventive Denison University football trainer, didn't let the small Ohio college's limited budget stop him when he wanted a whirlpool bath for his grid charges' muscle miseries.

A discarded stock watering tank, \$2.50 worth of assorted pipes and faucets and Rees' own ingenuity produced an efficient whirlpool. Similar baths cost \$275 and up on the current mar-

Dyson Under Observation at State Hospital

Life-terminer Byron Neal (Red) Dyson, who last Thursday attacked and injured John B. Anderson, State Penitentiary Hospital technician, and the following day was set upon by fellow convicts and beaten, is now at the Oregon State Hospital for observation.

Deputy Warden Lawrence O'Brien said the transfer was ordered by the penitentiary physician. Dyson is suffering from tuberculosis and has been a patient in the prison hospital for several months. O'Brien said he was informed by the physician that Dyson had suffered a setback because of injuries received Friday. He sustained a wound of the head which required 14 stitches.

The deputy warden said he did not know how long Dyson would remain under observation in the State Hospital.

Officials said they have a serious problem in caring for Dyson. "Dyson is not only suffering from an advanced stage of tuberculosis but he is dangerous," O'Brien said.

Dyson's condition was reported improved Sunday. Anderson, who suffered nose injuries when attacked by Dyson, has resumed his duties in the prison hospital. O'Brien said investigations involving four recent convict assaults in the prison are still in progress.

Congressmen Say Military too Secret When Seeking Funds

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (P) — A House appropriations subcommittee accused military officials Saturday of being "less than candid" in outlining their worldwide construction programs to Congress. It urged them to supply fuller information they next time they seek funds.

The subcommittee also told the Pentagon in a report to the House to take more steps toward economies in its multi-billion dollar public works program.

The services have saved at least 72 million dollars by pushing reforms which the committee urged, the report said, but "a satisfactory situation still does not exist."

The committee said it was told officers have been disciplined in "only a few isolated instances" for a "disregard for careful use of

public funds." It called for a full report, before considering new appropriations next year, on all officers punished since the start of the Korean War for failure to enforce economy.

The report recapitulated a survey of 73 military installations in 21 states made by the subcommittee.

tee, which is headed by Rep. Riley (D-S.C.). Much of the information was made public during the last session.

"The armed services officials," the report said, "have sometimes been less than candid and have failed to make complete disclosure of over-all construction needs and programs to the committee."

The foot-in-the-door technique has been used to get initial appropriations which later had to be supplemented in order to obtain full utilization of facilities. The committee feels it is entitled to complete candor.

This subcommittee is the first Congressional group each year to review military requests for funds to carry on worldwide construction of airbases, military and naval installations.

For the first year after the Ko-

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, October 20, 1952—3

GI Fisherman Treats Buddies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Pfc. Reginald Freeman of Newark, N. J., a veteran of seven years service, has made an old-fashioned fish fry a weekly habit for fortunate men of his unit at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

An ardent angler, he fishes about three times a week in post waters as relaxation from his duties as chief of the outgoing record section of the Proving Grounds Separation Center. Two months ago he decided to treat his buddies rather than throwing back most of the fish he caught.

Scrounging around, he procured an old electric stove and a skillet. His fame as a cook spread and the fish fries now are a weekly institution.

"The secret, I guess, is in the spices I use," says Freeman. "Some natives on Okinawa gave me some rare spices when I left and I use them in small amounts. I also fry in pure bacon grease for a sort of counter-flavor."

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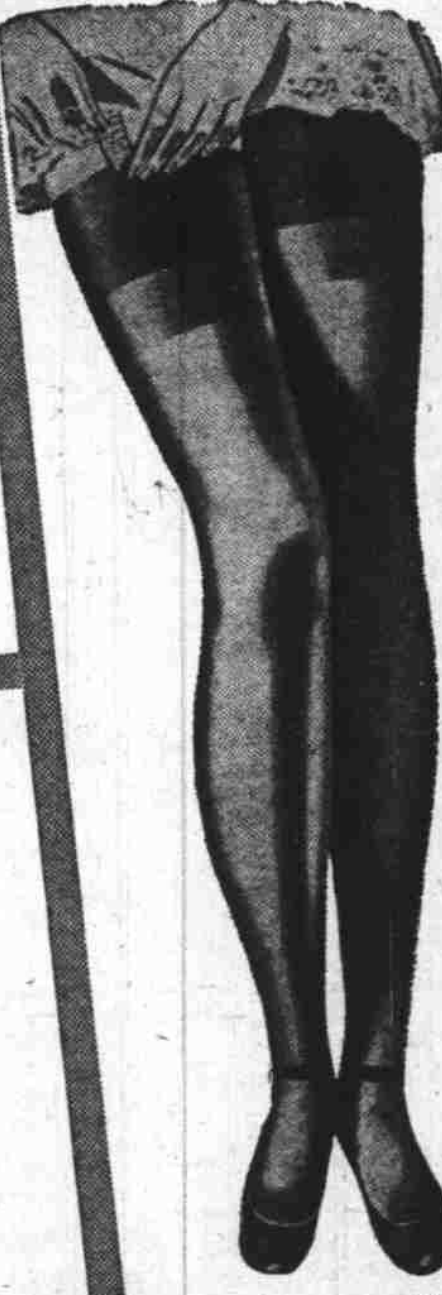
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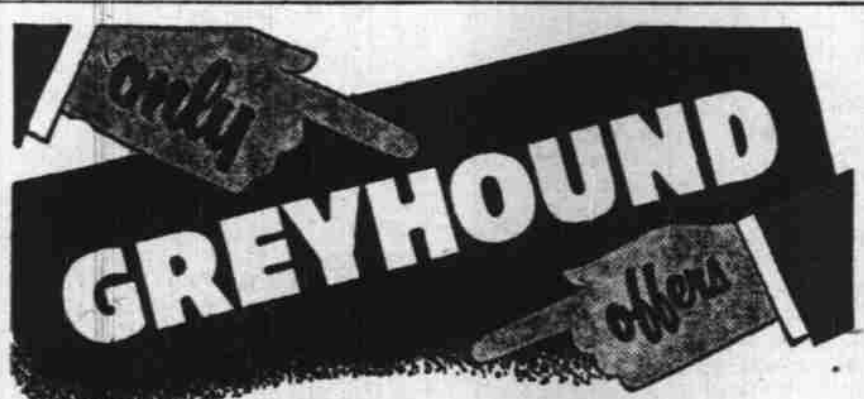
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