

McCarthy to Sidetrack Investigations in Favor Of Reorganization Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Sunday one of the first requests by President-elect Eisenhower to Congress will be for authority to reorganize government agencies.

At the same time, McCarthy told a reporter that first activities of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which he will head, "will be on government reorganization rather than investigations."

Probe of Red Atrocities in Korea Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will be asked Tuesday to start a full-scale investigation of alleged Communist atrocities against American soldiers in Korea.

Rep. Sheehan (R-Ill.) said in a statement Sunday he will introduce a resolution setting up a seven-man special House committee with authority to subpoena information and travel anywhere for evidence.

The resolution also would authorize the committee to probe atrocities against other Allied troops, South Korean civilians and other "crimes against humanity" allegedly "committed by forces of totalitarian countries" throughout the world.

Sheehan recalled that Gen. Mattheus B. Ridgway, former United Nations commander in Tokyo, told the U.N. last year that "at approximately 8,000 United States military personnel have been reported killed as war crimes victims."

The general said he had exact information on about 400 cases up to July 20, 1951.

Sheehan said the probe would attempt to determine what has happened in Communist prison camps, from which neutral observers have been barred.

He suggested one reason for the deadlock in true talks was that "perhaps the Communists would not be able to accept for all Americans they have taken prisoner and are, therefore, reluctant to conclude an armistice which might reveal that atrocities have occurred."

During the Panmunjom negotiations, American officials said 11,000 American prisoners of war were presumed to be Red prisoners. The Communists presented a list of prisoners containing only 3,198 names.

Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio), announcing he would offer a parallel resolution, called upon all Korean veterans to "relay first-hand information regarding Korean atrocities to me."

Atrocities reports were frequent during the early days of Korean fighting. Advancing troops found the bodies of thousands of Americans with their hands tied behind them, and the remains of several hundred South Korean civilians, allegedly slain by the North Korean Communists.

These reports became more interested the war.

Albany Woman Injured as Car, Train Collide

ALBANY—Mrs. Elsie Dickhouse, Albany Route 3, sustained bruises and a possible pelvic fracture when the car she was driving and a slow moving freight collided Sunday noon at Third Avenue and Lafayette Streets.

She was taken to Albany General Hospital where her condition was considered "good" Sunday evening. Witnesses said that Mrs. Dickhouse was proceeding east when the southbound train struck her car at mid-center. The auto was carried about a block.

Mary Casteel, 97, Succumbs

STATION—Services for Mary Ann Casteel, who died Saturday in Gresham at the age of 97 years, will be held Tuesday in the Weddie Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

Interment will be at Lone Oak Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Fred Casteel, Sublimity, and Walter Casteel, Pilot Rock; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

There's \$25.00 In The Jackpot
This dish takes some cooking and more than heating thru; it's mighty good at anytime. Any pot or pan will do.

"WHAT'S COOKIN' at Nohlgren's?"

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Mrs. Hausinger Of Mt. Angel Succumbs at 88

MT. ANGEL — Mrs. Theresa Hausinger, resident of Mt. Angel since 1906, died early Sunday at the age of 88 years.

Recitation of the rosary will be held Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Solemn requiem high mass will be conducted Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. in St. Mary's. The Unger Funeral Home of Mt. Angel is in charge.

Mrs. Hausinger was born Theresa Schindbauer, June 3, 1864, in Leroy, Wis. She married John Hausinger there March 13, 1888. They lived in South Dakota and Minnesota before moving to Mt. Angel. He died July 15, 1939, and a son, Julius Hausinger died Jan. 10, 1938.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Clara Hessel, Miss Dora Hausinger and Mrs. Mary Miller, all of Mt. Angel, and Mrs. Theresa Doshas, Portland; one sister, Mrs. Victoria Peters, Stillwater, Minn.; 22 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

EDITOR SUCCEUMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence F. Hurley, 55, editor of Nation's Business Magazine, died Sunday.

Free Television Theatre
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Off on the Wings of Flame



ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—The "GAPA" (Ground-to-air Pilotless Aircraft), leaving a trail of flames as it zooms from its Alamogordo, N. M., launching platform during tests of Boeing Airplane Company missiles conducted in 1948. The "GAPA", one of more than 100 Boeing missiles tested in an Air Force-sponsored program, provides research data for later missile program by Boeing. This is one of a series of pictures just released with Defense Dept. approval. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Set of Twins 90 Years Old

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Bowman of Newport and Mrs. Mary Cullen of Mayville, Ky., who believe they are the oldest set of twins in the nation observed their 90th birthday here Sunday.

More than 300 persons stopped in at Mrs. Bowman's home to give the white-haired woman birthday greetings. Earlier they attended church where they said the pastor "preached to us."

The twins are natives of Mayville, Mrs. Bowman has one son, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cullen has two sons, one grandson and two great-grandsons.

Three years ago the convention of the International Association of Twins named them as the oldest in the country and awarded them a trophy.

Mrs. Cullen said "hard work and keeping always on the go" have contributed to her long life and Mrs. Bowman added, "and having lots of friends."

Traces of Old Races Found By Scientist

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Johns Hopkins University scientist said Sunday he had uncovered evidence that humans lived in America a thousand centuries ago — 60,000 years earlier than even the most generous of previous estimates.

Dr. George F. Carter "may be the greatest archeological development in the United States in the last 20 years."

Carter, chairman of the Isaiah Bowman School of Geography at Johns Hopkins, based his pronouncement on the discovery of ancient man-made tools in California.

In a technical paper published in the winter issue of Southwestern Journal of Anthropology, Carter says he found the implements within gravel terraces deposited by streams before the fourth and last glacial—over 100,000 years ago.

Most other archeologists contend man did not come to America from Siberia until late in the last ice age—from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago.

Carter himself took exception to this theory in 1949, when he expressed the opinion that these colleagues were at least 20,000 years too conservative.

Gulf of Alaska Quake Scene

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Gulf of Alaska was named Sunday night by a Canadian seismologist as the birthplace of an earthquake which tickled seismographs from California to Massachusetts earlier in the day.

W. G. Mills, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich, B.C., disputed a Berkeley, Calif., estimate which placed the quake in Mexico's Oaxaca State.

Mills estimated the earthquake, which he described as "moderately strong," originated slightly more than 1,000 miles northwest of Victoria.

Saanich is a residential suburb of Victoria, which is at the southern end of Vancouver Island.

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Salem High Auditorium
Tonight—8:15 P. M.

Free Television Theatre
Yeater Appliance and Television Co. invites you and your family to attend their free television theater every night 7:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. The theater is located right in the store.

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Did Grave Robbers Kill Wealthy Blonde?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Was the beautiful young blonde—one of the world's richest women—slain by grave robbers?

Was she killed before her burial? Or did she die a natural death? Four million Danes are asking these questions and are breathless wondering what the answer will be. A distant relative is going to exhume her body and see if he can find out.

The story goes back 155 years, when Copenhagen was at its gayest and Giertrud Birgitte was 17, a life-loving beauty about whom poets did flip-flops and swains waxed passionately lyrical. The daughter of a wealthy business man, the much-courted Giertrud gave her heart to Andreas Bodenhoff, 32, the scion of one of the wealthiest families in 18th century Europe.

Six months after their wedding in 1796 death struck down the handsome Andreas and left the sorrowing widow with vast riches—stripping companies, trading enterprises and, so it was said, two barrels filled with gold.

Was She Dead?
But Giertrud died a year after her husband and was buried in the family plot at Assistens cemetery.

She was buried—but was she dead?
Hardly had her body been put away when curious Danes began asking that question. They noted that relatives said the lovely haired died of "a boil in the ear," but no doctor issued a death certificate.

They speculated she might have been killed in her sick-bed, possibly by an overdose of opium, given ostensibly to relieve her pain. A rejected lover might have done that. Or the murder—if murder it was—might have been committed by a relative greedy for her riches.

But that was nothing to the rumors which set the tongues wagging with a ghastly tale of how Giertrud had been buried alive, only to be slain by grave robbers. She had received an overdose of opium all right, according to this tale, but it only left her in a state of suspended animation. Honestly buried her to be dead, her family buried her beside her husband.

The next night two robbers forced their way into the vault bent on stealing precious gems which had been buried with her.

One of the robbers, so the story ran, tore so violently at a gold fastener to Giertrud's ear that she awoke in pain, sat up in her coffin and beseeched the robbers to let her out of "this horrible place." Unmoved, they bashed her head with a spade and fled with their loot.

This tale apparently sprang from an alleged confession of the cemetery's sexton, who, a few years later, on his deathbed, was said to have told a minister he was one of the ghouls.

The circumstances of Giertrud's death filled some people with an almost hysterical fear of being buried alive. One of those so affected was Denmark's famed story-teller, Hans Christian Andersen, who kept a note on his bedside table, assuring everybody "I'm not dead. It's just suspended animation."

Now, 155 years later, a fourth-generation relative of Giertrud's has received special permission from the government to exhume her body in an effort to crack the mystery surrounding her death. He is Dr. Viggo Straks, a colorful member of parliament, who believes he may be able to discover whether grave robbers bashed in her skull.

Thousands of Danes gathered around the cemetery when the work of exhumation started last Friday—the anniversary of Giertrud's birth. They'll be back this week to see it through.

Boys School Escapee Caught In Stolen Auto

State police apprehended a 16-year-old runaway from the MacLaren School for Boys, Woodburn, Sunday, as he was driving in the Detroit Dam area in a stolen car.

Police files indicate that the youth, Darrell Alfred Hambiel, had run away from a group while attending a basketball game at Hill's Military Academy in Portland. He told police that he stole a car near the school and then abandoned it in Portland for a second car which he drove as far as Bend where it ran out of gasoline.

Reports indicate he then stole a car in Bend registered to Charles W. Saylor, Portland. He was apprehended in this last auto. Reports also reveal that all three cars stolen had ignition keys in them.

Taft Favors Senate Say on Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said Sunday night there is so much confusion as to who in each state has the final say on the new administration.

But Taft, the new Senate majority leader said he and his fellow senators feel very strongly that they are the ones to be consulted in most cases. The Ohioan expressed confidence that President-elect Eisenhower would go along with this view.

Interviewed on television (NBC's "Meet the Press"), Taft said an attempt will be made to iron out the situation in a meeting here, Sens. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) will have with Eisenhower and his advisors.

"Most senators," Taft declared, "feel very strongly under the contribution that the advice and consent of the Senate applies to all appointments, it that require confirmation, x x x"

"On national appointments," he continued, "no senator can claim a right to have the man appointed he recommends. If a man is to be appointed from his state he may insist on the veto power, so to speak, since the Senate has to confirm the appointment."

Taft told his questioners he still considered "incredible" Eisenhower's appointment of Marvin P. Durkin secretary of labor. But he said he would not oppose Durkin's confirmation, adding "I expect to get on with Mr. Durkin."

Confession Cited
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Burglars Sure Of Hangovers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Police are seeking two burglars with bad hangovers — or worse.

The pair made off with a pint of whisky and a half-filled wine jug to help celebrate the theft of a \$300 ring in a local apartment job.

The whisky was as advertised but the jug contained straight antifreeze.

Basket Social Raises \$1,450 For Dimes Drive

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—The little Eastern Oregon town of Izeze raised \$1,450.74 for the March of Dimes with a basket social, Mrs. Joseph W. Officer, local campaign chairman, reported Sunday.

She said 60 adults and 15 children attended the Saturday night affair.

Izeze, located in southern Grant County, has for several years led the entire United States in per capita contributions to the March of Dimes, Mrs. Officer said.

Ike 'Considers' Use of Chinese Units in Korea

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Sunday night that President-elect Eisenhower's administration is giving "serious consideration" to using Chinese Nationalist forces against the island of Hainan.

The story was written by John P. Leacacos, the paper's foreign correspondent, who said he learned it from "sources of top reliability." Leacacos, writing from Washington, is now in the United States on home leave.

An attack by Chang Kai-Shek's Army on the Communist held island which controls approaches to Indo China "would be one lever of the 'positive action' hinted by the Chinese Communists," said the story which added that no use of American troops is contemplated.

"Taking of Hainan" said the story, "would further assist in relieving strain on the embattled French in Indo China, on whose border two Chinese Communist army groups are an ever present menace. Hainan iron ore resources would also be a valuable asset to Japanese industry x x x"

Sprague will report on his experiences as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. The meeting is expected to attract some 300 farm people from the mid-valley area.

Ernest E. Henry, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane, Wash., will be another speaker on the program.

Nominated for the position of director to be filled this year are John Ramage, Woodburn fruit man, and Harry J. Asahar, Corvallis, a producer of cannery crops. Holdover directors are Herbert A. Barnes, Silverton; E. W. McMinder, Astoria; G. H. Fullenwider, Carlton, and E. A. McCormack, Eugene.

Credit Group to Hear Sprague

Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Oregon Statesman, will address stockholders of the Williamette Production Credit Association at their Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Marion Hotel.

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U.S. Employes Of U.N. to Get Loyalty Check

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—United Nations and U.S. employes confer here Monday to set the wheels in motion for putting 375 American employes in the U.N. through an FBI loyalty check.

These are the top administrative, economic, social welfare and general staff experts on the U.N. staff.

More than 1,300 other American employes — including stenographers, clerks, teletype operators, guards, radio technicians and telephone operators — will be put through a U.S. Civil Service Commission loyalty screen.

If any show a hint of Communist or other subversive taint, they will get the full FBI treatment, too, and be fired if they are not cleared and fall in arrears to U.S. review boards.

An executive order by President Truman last Friday arranged for the first screening of its kind of U.S. employes working for the international organization.

The order reversed U.S. practice since 1948, when the State Department ruled that it would have nothing to do with the approval of Americans on the U.N. payroll.

How long the screening of the 1,600 to 1,700 Americans now on the payroll will take may be decided when a representative of the Civil Service Commission sits down with U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and his aides Monday to set up the machinery.

When it's over, Lie and the State Department are sure that American Communists or other subversives in the U.N. will have been weeded out of the organization. The U.N. insists that any probe will show the vast majority of American employes to be loyal.

470 PRISONERS FREED

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese press reports last Friday said Sunday guerrillas blasted open the gates of a Chinese Red prison and freed 470 prisoners in Kwangtung Province.

LANDING CRAFT REFLOATED

ASTORIA (AP)—The Navy reported Sunday that a tank landing craft which went aground during a storm in the Columbia River Friday, had been refloated.

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Open 6:45 P.M.
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"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
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Jan Sterling
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CAPITOL
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Mary Castle
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Dreams of
"8 IRON MEN"
-
Gene Evans
"PARK ROW"

STATE
Open 6:45 P.M.
Irene Dunne
Cary Grant
"AWFUL TRUTH"
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Humphrey Bogart
"SAHARA"

GRAND
• Matinee Daily from 1 p.m. •
ENDS TODAY!
"Because You're Mine"
& "The Savage"

WILLIE and JOE
"Back at the Front"

It's the Signal for
EXCITEMENT!
APACHE WAR SMOKE
Technicolor
Glenda Farrell • Robert Horton
Barbara Buck • Gene Lockhart
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THE OAK ROOM OPENING TODAY

6 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
FEATURING
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Charcoal Broiled Chicken and
Roast Prime Ribs
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And You Will Enjoy
Chef Andreisian
And His Armenian Dishes
SHISH KEBAB of Spring Lamb
CAUKASIAN SHISHLIK of Beef Tenderloin
BRACHETTE of Calf Liver and Bacon.

If you have dined at OMAR KHAYYAM'S in San Francisco you will appreciate Chef Andreisian's original Armenian dishes.

We Suggest You Make Reservations Now

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Everybody Saves with
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