

U.S. to Back Madame Pandit for U.N. Post

Good to Last Layer



It's an ill wind etc. That's what Salem Memorial Hospital thought Friday when Norman Vaughn sent out a \$30 wedding cake which someone ordered by phone and then failed to call for it after it was baked. It had been cut down to the last layer and served by the time the photographer arrived at the hospital kitchen to find Kathryn Young (left) and Lillian Perrinbohm getting in a taste for themselves.

Move Aimed To Heal Scar Of Rejection

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to vote for India's Madame Pandit as president of the next U.N. General Assembly, which convenes in New York next month.

Officials hope this will help heal the scars left by this country's fight in the United Nations to block Indian membership in the projected political conference on Korea. State Department officials have been concerned that in winning a victory on this issue the United States might suffer losses in its relations with the Indian government and the Indian people that would play into the hands of Communist leaders seeking to extend their power in Asia.

At the moment, Washington fears about this seem to be greater than New Delhi's interest in the whole subject. New dispatches, which are understood to be in line with U.S. diplomatic reports, indicate that the Indian government and public opinion have not been very greatly upset by the fight in the U.N.

Diplomatic authorities in Washington, however, are keenly sensitive to the fact that India stands as the great non-Communist power in Asia, where the shadow of Red China falls ominously over a large Friendship Valued

Ties of friendship with India are valued greatly by these authorities despite the fact that the Indian government has many criticisms of the West and sometimes undertakes a kind of neutralism in the East-West struggle which Westerners find hard to understand. The decision to vote for Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru, was made according to authoritative informants, before the crisis arose over India's membership in the Korean conference.

Also State Action
But it fits in with a widely held conviction now that the United States must do everything reasonable to overcome whatever ill effects may have resulted from the U.N. battle.

At least two other possible lines of action fit into this concept, authorities here say. These are: 1. Efforts by the United States and other United Nations governments to make India's chairmanship of the Neutral Nations Reconciliation Commission in Korea a full-fledged success. 2. Inclusion of India in any political conference that goes into larger Far Eastern issues outside the scope of the immediate Korean questions.

Reindeer Head South Early This Season

Twenty-two Alaskan reindeer flew into Seattle Saturday — by plane and not under their own power — with Salem owner John A. Zumstein, 2650 Pioneer Dr., who will truck 11 of them to his Redmond ranch and train them for Christmas advertising.

Known as "Operation Santa Claus," the project began when the reindeer were rounded up near Golovin, 150 miles southeast of Nome, and flown there by bush pilots.

At Nome the herd was loaded in an Alaskan Airlines C-46 with a ton of their native moss. The 11-hour flight to Seattle was described as uneventful.

Zumstein was met in Seattle by Oscar I. Paulson Jr., who is affiliated with the project. Mrs. Paulson said her husband and Zumstein did not plan to bring the reindeer through Salem en route to Redmond.

The other 11 animals were bought by Fred J. Fortune, Lake Placid, N.Y., who said that a large New York department store had engaged his services.

Convent Dedication Slated Today



Workmen hurry to finish the chapel in the new Sister's Convent of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic parish prior to dedication ceremonies today. Left to right: W. E. Schunk, contractor; the Rev. John Reedy, pastor; Les Schroeder and Tom Korn, church members donating labor; Sister Superior Margaret Jane and Sister Alphonsus Mary. (Story also on page 5)

Kinsey Book Ban Urged by Congressman

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Heller (D-NY) called the new Kinsey report "the insult of the century" Saturday and urged that it be barred from the mails until Congress can investigate it.

He discharged a blast of criticism against Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and the book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," in a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield. Heller also announced he will ask the House next January to authorize an investigation to determine if the book is "of a salacious and lewd nature."

The latest Kinsey report, scheduled to go on sale at \$8 a copy on Sept. 14, was reviewed extensively by newspaper and magazine critics last week.

Heller told Summerfield that he has not seen the book himself but formed his opinions from reading "extensive reports in the press."

"From these reports," he wrote, "I am convinced that we should discourage the spread of information such as is contained in the Kinsey book and I strongly question the advisability of allowing this book to go through the mails before a congressional committee has had a chance to examine it or before the Post Office Department has had the opportunity to determine whether the material contained therein is of a salacious and lewd nature."

'Progressive' POWs Beaten By Fellows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six "progressives" among 437 former American war prisoners who landed here Saturday were "roughed up pretty bad" on the return trip aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase, one returning service man said.

"They would have killed them if a captain hadn't stopped them," said Pfc. Richard E. Schorr of Columbus. "They beat up the guys pretty bad."

Schorr did not say how many men were involved in beating up the "six or seven progressives." Schorr said he did not participate.

"Progressive" is the term applied by the former prisoners of war to fellow POWs they thought accepted the Communist propaganda to which all were subjected.

Lookouts Idled By Siege of Rain

DETROIT—Wet weather Saturday had brought down lookouts in the Detroit District temporarily, their duties to be resumed when visibility improves. One post has been closed for the season. It is Kinney Ridge Lookout, which was occupied by a University of Minnesota student, Karl Anuta.

All guard stations will remain open until tourist travel in the lake regions has thinned.

Rabid Mule Blamed for Fatal Attack

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 53-year-old woman died Saturday of wounds inflicted by a rabid mule. The victim, Miss Ora Duncan, was bitten and mauled into unconsciousness six days ago by a mule when she investigated a disturbance in her farmyard. Doctors amputated a hand and a leg in an effort to save her life.

In all, the Reds returned 400 captives Sunday, including 110 Americans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French, 3 South Africans and 250 South Koreans.

O'Brien Still Minus Home, Europe Bound

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, the China Sea ferryboat mariner, had to sail back for Europe Saturday night in a transatlantic liner—unwanted and rejected by the Americans.

Things had looked hopeful a few weeks ago for the man without a country. He was permitted to go ashore after 11 months of sea ferry shuttling between British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macau.

The United States rejected his claims to U.S. citizenship, but a sponsor in Brazil arranged to establish him there.

He flew to Europe and boarded the French liner Bretagne for Rio de Janeiro. Brazil changed its mind, meanwhile, and declared him undesirable. When the Bretagne touched Argentina and Uruguay it was the same story: He lacked proper documents.

His future now is up to the French when the Bretagne reaches Le Havre on the return trip.

Shortcut Long Way Home for Cyclist

Jack G. Sherman, 1210 Tile Rd., took what he thought was the easy way around a red light at Silverton and Fairgrounds Road Saturday night.

But he got caught by city police who arrested him on a reckless driving charge and cited him to court.

Hopes Raised For Release Of More POWs

By STAN CARTER
PANMUNJOM (AP)—Reports by newly-repatriated Americans Sunday spurred hopes that the Communists will return at least 400 or 500 more American and other non-Korean Allied prisoners than they have promised.

The repatriates said there are about 1,200 non-Korean captives awaiting exchange at the North Korean collecting city of Kaesong, near Panmunjom.

The Communists at the close of Sunday's exchange still held, according to their officially reported figures, 705 non-Korean captives including 636 Americans.

The reports brought back by repatriates show that roughly 500 more non-Koreans are in Communist hands.

Some of the prisoners who came back Sunday whooped and yelled. Others were quiet but smiling.

In all, the Reds returned 400 captives Sunday, including 110 Americans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French, 3 South Africans and 250 South Koreans.

Airman Falls From Bomber

TOKYO (AP)—The Far East Air Force said Sunday Airman 1. C. Kenneth D. Larkin of Aurora, Ill., fell from the bomb bay of a B29 and was lost in the East China Sea.

The announcement said that Lark entered the Superfort's bomb bay without a parachute, contrary to regulations. The plane was on a training mission.

He was standing on the catwalk in the bay when he slipped and fell against the doors, the Air Force said. The weight of his body broke the locks, forcing the doors slightly open.

It was believed that air pressure then pulled the airman through the opening, the Air Force said.

Trieste Borders Tensed as Italy Fears Slav Move

ROME (AP)—Troops of Italy were reported maneuvering along the Yugoslav border Saturday night in the midst of a newly heated dispute between the Trieste free territory.

Earlier, Italy sounded an alarm to her Atlantic Pact allies that Yugoslavia may be planning to seize the Slav zone of Trieste.

Other troops in northwest Italy were held on the alert in barracks, unofficial reports said. U. S. diplomats in the Italian capital did not appear alarmed by the mounting Trieste controversy.

However, an American spokesman said that U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, who is vacationing aboard a chartered yacht on Italian waters, had been informed of the situation and would be able to return to Rome quickly, if necessary.

Reposts Spread
The reports spread after Premier Giuseppe Pella called in his defense chiefs for urgent talks and conferred with U.S., British and French envoys here.

Pella sent a note to the Yugoslav government warning against an "ill-considered and irresponsible act" and said "the reaction of Italy would undoubtedly be that dictated by the feeling of the Italian people."

Maneuver in Area
The 114th Infantry Regiment and Armored Battalion reportedly moved out of quarters in Gorizia on the Italy-Yugoslav border during the day and moved along the frontier.

Military authorities said, however, that they were merely undergoing routine exercises. Earlier Saturday night Belgrade radio declared Trieste "remains a component and inalienable part of Yugoslavia."

The broadcast, quoting the newspaper Politika, said Italy is only waiting for a "favorable opportunity to seize this part of Yugoslav territory . . . then continue pursuit of its plans of conquest on the shore of Yugoslavia."

Focus on Speed
The Italian government focused its fears on a speech President Tito of Yugoslavia is scheduled to make Sept. 8 at a village near the Yugoslav-Italian border. It will be on the 10th anniversary of what Yugoslavia calls the liberation of the Istrian Peninsula from Italy.

The Rome press, blazing the story across front pages, said it was feared Tito would announce annexation of the Slav zone south of the city of Trieste.

Zone "A," a narrow corridor leading from Italian territory and the city of Trieste itself, was placed under Allied supervision. It is garrisoned by about 5,000 British and 5,000 American troops.

Zone "B," south of the city, was put under Yugoslav supervision—but not as a part of Yugoslav territory. Italy has charged that Yugoslavia has gone a long way toward incorporating the area as her own.

Zone "C," a narrow strip of land between Trieste and the city of Udine, was placed under Allied supervision. It is garrisoned by about 5,000 British and 5,000 American troops.

Some of the prisoners who came back Sunday whooped and yelled. Others were quiet but smiling.

In all, the Reds returned 400 captives Sunday, including 110 Americans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French, 3 South Africans and 250 South Koreans.

Break in Dike Floods South Texas Town

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Rain water burst the earthen dike of a drainage ditch on the outskirts of Robstown Saturday and Police Chief Lester Newell said at least 2,000 persons fled their homes.

There were no reports of fatalities. Robstown newspaperman Carrol Keach told The Associated Press "This whole town is virtually underwater, except for two blocks in the business district."

Heavy week-long rains have sent flood waters coursing into several cities, including Corpus Christi, Falfurrias, and Kingsville.

The Rio Grande, nothing but a trickle during most of the summer, is swelling to dangerous proportions from runoff of deluges in the Northern Mexico mountains.

Robstown, a city of about 15,000 people, has seen Saturday the longest week-long rain here a special session of the Legislature to help small cattle owners.

While the expense for doing this will be borne by farm farmers benefited, services of the Army Engineers will probably be available to these groups of farmers, who contract for the use of water available.

Eventually this contract between the Bureau and the Bureau of Reclamation will mean a great deal to the "Willamette Valley," Jones said. "Water rights in the streams are now practically all used. Stored water is the future of irrigation in the valley."

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Spurgeon

Sunny Skies Boosts Crowd At Polk Fair

Lines are being drawn sharply across the Tualatin Valley, that lovely section west and south of Portland. Roughly, the division is between the upstream residents who want flood control and irrigation and the people living along the lower river and adjacent Oswego Lake, who are fearful of change in water course or level or of possible assessments.

In general, the division follows the county boundaries. Washington County residents appear to favor a proposed project while the Clackamas County folk oppose it. Thus far no border guards have been posted along any 38th parallel or the Williamette Meridian, but the battle will be joined next Wednesday when a public hearing will be held in the high school auditorium at Hillsboro.

The army engineers have prepared a comprehensive plan dealing with water problems of the Tualatin Basin. The plan has been explained at numerous meetings and published in local newspapers. It contemplates expenditures for flood control estimated at \$18,000,000, for irrigation at \$17,231,000, for domestic water supply about \$2,000,000. The government would bear 80 per cent of the flood control expenditure, the rest being assessed to landowners. The latter would repay the government for its investment in irrigation works but would pay no interest during the payout period. Full reimbursement would be required for the domestic water supply outlay. A local water district or irrigation district would have to be created to provide local cooperation.

Washington county farmers have suffered from lack of (Concluded on Editorial page 4)

Winners were Kenzie Ruth Carlson, Salem; Joetta Rogers, Dallas; Myrna Simmons, Rickreall; Zora Ann Heibenthal, Dallas; Ann Lierman, Independence; Carol Ferguson, Salem; Ruth Carlsson, Rickreall; and Colleen Loucks, Salem.

A highlight of the evening talent show — sponsored by Dallas Jaycees — was a Hula dance featuring five Dallas Jaycee members dressed in mops and towels and strutting lroums for guitars.

Sunday—final fair day—will be highlighted by a 2:30 p.m. women's truck driving contest. Exhibits will also be open.

STASSEN HEADS HOME
PARIS (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, director of the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration, left by plane Saturday night for New York. Stassen made a three-day fact-finding visit to FOA offices in Paris.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 2-3, Vancouver 2-2 (2nd 11 in.)
At Victoria 5-0, Lewiston 4-3
At Spokane 2, Calgary 9
At Yakima 11, Edmonton 8
At Wenatchee 3, Tri-City 6

Coast League
At Portland 3-4, San Diego 1-4
At Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 5
At San Francisco 6, Oakland 9 (Only games scheduled)

American League
At Cleveland 4, New York 6
At Chicago 5, Boston 1
At Detroit 2, Washington 7 (Only games scheduled)

National League
At Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 3
At New York 4, Milwaukee 1
At Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2
At Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 5

Volunteers Toil Long in 'Operation Tornado' To Build Back Storm-Leveled District of Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A grizzled old man—his hands clasped, his head bowed—kneled by the side of a dirt road Saturday and prayed to God almighty to bless this great work.

Then he got up, and looked around him. Homes were going up. The withering morning sun beat down on the backs of volunteer workers, hammering, sawing, painting, building homes that had been ripped by a June 8 tornado.

Their tanned backs sweating freely, they worked for nothing and stopped for nothing, but they looked like they were enjoying every moment.

"Love thy neighbor as thy self," muttered 77-year-old evangelist John G. Rutledge of Flint, and moved off philosophically down the road.

Rutledge's spirit was typical of the heart-warming feelings behind "Operation Tornado"—a two-day project designed to rebuild 193 homes flattened in Flint's Beacher District.

Launched with the Lord's Prayer, the project was like a page out of the Bible. But there were more than one carpenter, and more than one Good Samaritan.

All told, 4,000 volunteer workers—1,000 more than had been expected—swarmed into the area like ants when the operation began early Saturday morning.

From the outset, a missionary mood hung over the buzzing area. The workers were determined faces as each singled out his assigned project. As the day wore on, everyone—including the families of the wrecked homes—was smiling.

Part of the building materials were made available through allocations totaling \$210,374 by the Red Cross.

Operation Tornado, which will continue Sunday, is being backed by unions, churches, factories, banks, newspapers and radio stations.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	71	58	Trace
Portland	75	48	0.00
San Francisco	48	28	0.00
Chicago	58	70	0.00
New York	100	78	0.00
Chicago River	2.3	feet.	

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Fair, today, tonight and Monday.
High today near 70 to 84, low tonight near 48 to 56. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 54 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
64.84 62.72 29.73