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Likes WAC



WASHINGTON — Former WAC Harriett Valentine (above), liked being a Sgt. and liked her job taking care of officers' qualification records at Leghorn, Italy, so much, that she is paying her own expenses to Leghorn, and agrees to spend 35 months on the overseas job in order to reenlist. She was discharged after a two-year enlistment. (AP Wirephoto.)

Commie China Withdraws Troops In North Korea, Sends in Ex-PWs

SEOUL (U) — Communist China was reported Monday to have withdrawn 70,000 men from its 1,000,000 man army in North Korea since the armistice was signed almost two months ago.

Authoritative sources said these troops were being replaced by 70,000 North Korean prisoners returned to the Reds from Allied prison camps during Operation Big Switch.

These informants who cannot be identified said that in addition to the two Chinese armies (corps) already pulled out of Korea, two more of the same strength will be withdrawn soon.

Whether the Chinese troops were being pulled back for possible use at home, in Indochina or elsewhere was not known.

Shifting of Troops

Source with a good knowledge of enemy activity, however, have noted a full scale shifting of Red troops since the truce was signed July 27. They said North Korean troops stationed deep in rear areas during the last part of the war have been moved to "front line" positions near the buffer zone.

Training of South Korean troops also was underway in the Allied sector.

50,000 Troops

Reliable military sources said four new Republic of Korea infantry divisions—about 50,000 combat troops—will be activated before the end of the year. It will bring the ROK army's fighting strength to 20 divisions — the goal of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former U. S. 8th Army commander.

These sources also said a new ROK army corps would be set up in about a month and include one or possibly two of the new divisions.

The new corps has been assigned the designation of the ROK 5th Corps, although it will actually be only the fourth in numbers.

Not Violation

The increase in size of the ROK army was not considered a violation of the armistice by Allied authorities. The truce terms provide that no troops or equipment may be brought into Korea except as replacements. It was understood that sufficient American weapons and equipment are in Korea now to supply the new ROK divisions.

As for the North Korean returned prisoners stationed in rear areas, they were considered replacements for Red combat troops moved forward.

The authoritative Allied informants said that from the Communist point of view such a move would not violate a provision in the armistice document prohibiting former prisoners from being employed in acts of war.

Shake-Up Hits Red Chinese Government

HONG KONG (U) — Red China removed its finance minister and the secretary-general of the Central Government's Administration Council Saturday in a drastic shakeup which affected 13 governmental bureaus.

The New China news agency reported that radio Peiping made the announcements during the 28th meeting of the Central People's Government Council, now in session.

Peiping gave no reason for the changes but observers here believe an internal shuffle was made because Communist China is lagging in the first year of its five-year plan.

The Reds have admitted that individual departments of industry have failed to fulfill plans, that profit targets of the financial and economic departments are below expectations and that agricultural production failed because of floods and drought in food producing areas.

RADIO LICENSES

MELBOURNE (INS) — Radio listeners in Australia are required to take out a license. The revenue helps maintain the national network of stations.

Mouton Twins Eat Separated For First Time

NEW ORLEANS (U) — Two hungry little girls, the famed Mouton Siamese twins, dined on formula in bottles Saturday, adding fresh evidence that both may live and create a medical marvel.

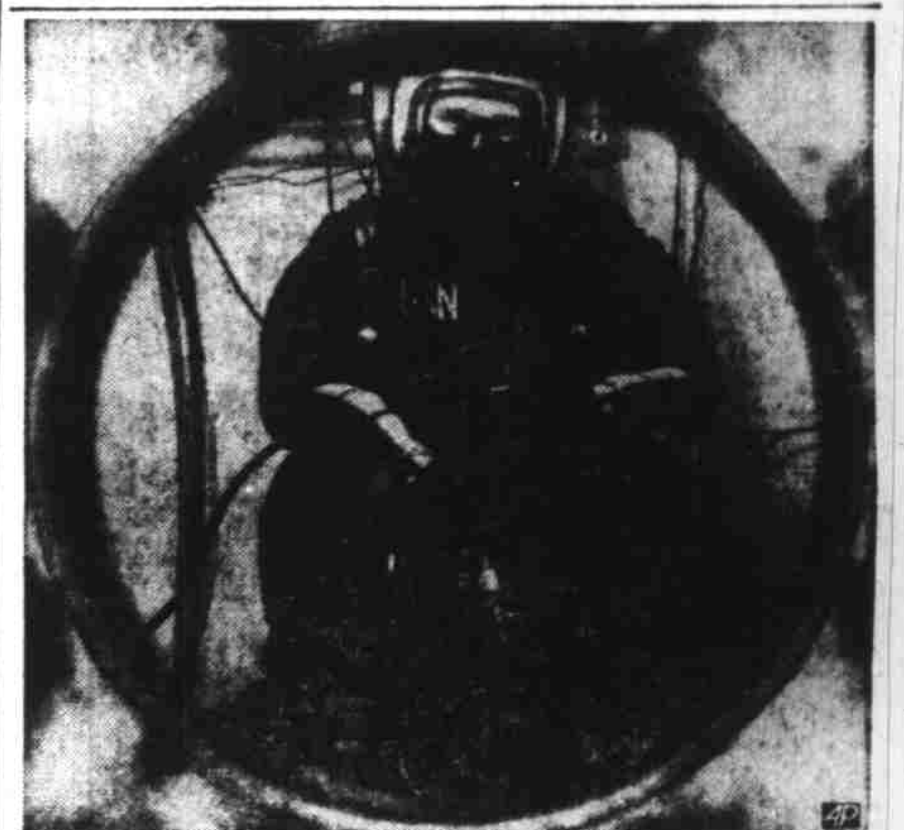
The mid-morning meal was the first for Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne since the eight-week-old girls were separated in a tedious and dangerous operation last Wednesday.

But, officials of Foundation Hospital in New Orleans refused to be stampeded by their charges' appetites into listing all danger gone. They adopted a wait-and-see attitude of cautious optimism but admitted things looked brighter by the hour.

Since Wednesday the babies have taken their food through their veins.



TABLE OF FOX IS FOLLY — Some stories of foxes are exaggerated. Tiny would have you believe as it sits with its young master, Carl Cramer, four, at Chesterland, Ohio.



MAN FROM EARTH — Navy Commander Laverne Peck, looking like messenger from planet Earth, wears high-altitude flying suit in pressure chamber during tests in Philadelphia.



POP TAKES BACK SEAT — Prof. Ernst Heinkel, German aircraft designer, rides behind son, Karl, 14, for whom he built scooter which has maximum speed of 54 miles per hour.

Dillin Advises 'Solving Our Own Problems'

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (U) — Americans, an Oregon college president told the National Security Traders Assn. Saturday, "have been sending our problems to Washington to be solved instead of working on them ourselves."

Harry L. Dillin of Linfield College, McMinnville, called for a return to a philosophy of individualism. He also said:

"We must teach our people what Communism is all about, and show that democratic capitalism is better than 'democratic' Communism."

The association ended its four-day convention and newly elected President Philip J. Clark of Denver announced that next year's meeting will be in Atlantic City. Resolutions were passed in favor of eliminating the capital gains tax and "double taxation of corporate dividends."

Here's Sea Going Doctor

VANCOUVER (U) — In five years of sailing his 33.5-foot yawl, Dr. John Evans, physician and mariner, has sailed in his Stortebeker III from England to New Zealand and from New Zealand to Canada, going where his fancy pleased him with no set itinerary. If he liked a port or its people he stayed there until he felt like moving on.

His Norwegian crew member, Frank Jensen, has been with him throughout the journey.

Dr. Evans said he plans to lay the yawl up for the winter at Victoria and in December will return to England by rail and steamer for a short visit.

The yawl is sturdy, admirably suited for single-handed or two-man sailing. She has a mahogany hull, oak frames and measures 24.5 feet at the waterline by 8.4-foot beam. An auxiliary gas engine is used only for entering harbor.



TIMELY STITCHING — Mrs. Alice Coleman uses a stitcher to complete a job in Seattle shoe repair shop she has been operating since her husband suffered a heart attack.

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