

# Red China Asks For Resumption Of Talks to PWs

PANMUNJOM — Losers so far in an East-West psychological tug-of-war, Red China is pressing for resumption of explanations to prisoners unwilling to return home. The Reds want to work anew on more than 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans and try to change the trend of only 138 choosing repatriation out of the first 3,173 interviewed. Although an even higher percentage in a pro-Red compound has refused repatriation, the totals are much smaller — 22 Americans, 1 Briton, 327 South Koreans.

# 4 Die, 20 Hurt As Bus Tears Through Auto

OKLAHOMA CITY — A Continental Trailways interstate bus tore through an automobile nine miles east of here Saturday night, killing all four occupants of the car and injuring the 20 bus passengers. The Highway Patrol said the bus, coming from Fort Smith, Ark. literally cut the car in two when it pulled from a side road onto U. S. 62 near suburban Nicoma Park. The dead were all Oklahoma City negroes.

Patrol trooper Gilford Duggan reported all of the bus passengers "were more or less injured." Nurses at Mercy Hospital said none was in critical condition. "The bus ripped right through the car," Duggan said. The heavy vehicle then overturned on its side across the highway, trapping the injured inside for a time. The bus driver, Don Wayne Cochran of Oklahoma City, was thrown out of the vehicle, but escaped injury. His wife, Clara, 50, was among those hurt, however. The bus driver's wife said she was sitting in the front seat beside her husband.

# Carl Brokke, 61, Silvertown Native, Dies at Portland

SILVERTOWN — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. for Carl O. Brokke, 61, who died at his Portland home, 2162 N. W. Everett St., Wednesday night. Services will be from the Rose & Son Chapel with burial in Willamette National Cemetery. Brokke was born at Silvertown and attended schools here. He had lived in Portland for a number of years. He was a veteran of the first world war. Survivors include the widow, Marie Brokke, Portland; five brothers, George Brokke, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Halvor, Arnold and Julius, Portland; and Halmer Brokke, Silvertown; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Salem, and Mrs. Christine Lima of Portland.

# NAMED TO BOARD WILLAMINA

T. A. Beck has been appointed to fill the unexpired term as director of the high school board, made vacant by the resignation of Howard Scharschmidt.

# Lilienthal Asks Quick Adoption Of Atom Pool

NEW YORK — David E. Lilienthal Saturday urged prompt implementation of President Eisenhower's plan for a world atom pool, asserting any long delay may well be fatal to the plan and world peace. Lilienthal, first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, told a nationwide radio audience ("NBC Lecture Hall") that the pool can be operating in a modest way "within six or eight months from today."

In his prepared speech, Lilienthal suggested Belgium as a site for an experimental atomic power plant and Geneva as the home of the international research organization outlined by Eisenhower. The former U.S. atom chief, who once headed the vast Tennessee Valley Authority, hailed the Eisenhower proposal as an "electrifying... gift... of peace on earth" and "a courageous effort to establish a basis for some degree of confidence and mutual faith."

Recent Russian acceptance, Lilienthal declared, has "a most familiar sound to all who remember the Soviet's success in dealing out death-by-negotiation to Bernard Baruch's epic efforts to end the atomic arms race."

"If we wait until the discussions with Russia are complete," he said, "we may have to wait so long for that agreement that the whole idea will then be dead, perhaps beyond recall." Therefore, Lilienthal urged, "get going immediately — with the Russians as full participants if they agree to join; but without them, for the time being, if they don't."

He listed these as the ingredients essential to take Eisenhower's proposal from paper to reality within six to eight months in a "living demonstration of the Free World's preoccupation with peace."

1. Materials—uranium, plutonium and radioactive isotopes, which he said, are amply available in the Western world.

2. Scientists and engineers, also "no problem."

3. A place to set up labs and store materials. He suggested the environs of Brussels for an experimental atomic power plant because Belgium suffers high cost coal, has neither oil nor water power and is convenient for foreign engineers and technicians to reach.

He suggested Geneva for other atomic research because it already is the home of a new international research organization in the field.

4. A U. N. agency to accept the materials and organize the work—"no great barrier to early action."

# A Bouquet for Her Queen



FIJI ISLANDS—Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain bends to receive a bouquet of flowers from 4-year-old Meli Kainoma Ganilau when the Queen visited the Fiji Islands recently on her tour of her empire. The little girl is the daughter of the second-in-command of the Fiji Battalion now fighting in Malaya. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

# Cheer Spread At Dallas by Mill Workers

DALLAS — A huge measure of good Christmas cheer was spread through this community Thursday by employees and executives of Willamette Valley Lumber Company. First of all the mill and its workers' union staged its annual Christmas party for the children of mill employees. Some 615 children attended this event, which featured Santa Clause, and movies of Roy Rogers, the Little Rascals and Mighty Mouse.

# Bank Plans Estate, Trust Forum Series

A new series of forums on estate and trust subjects is planned for 1954, it was announced Saturday by the United States National Bank's trust department. The new series which will include a Salem session on estate planning and economical management are slated this year for evenings and will be open to both men and women.

# Church Meet Delegates to Make Report

Three Western delegates to the Church Peace Mission this month in Detroit, Mich., will make a report to the Salem Fellowship of Reconciliation at a Monday night meeting in the First Methodist Church. The Detroit session was a cooperative effort of peace fellowships in various church denominations, the FOR and the peace section of the American Friends Service Committee.

# Junior High Pupils Planning Ski Trip

A ski trip for all junior high school age students will leave from the Salem YMCA Tuesday at 6 a. m. for Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood and return at 6 p. m. the same day. Any junior high school student interested in making the trip may sign up at the YMCA. A lunch and warm clothing should be brought by each participant. Ski equipment may either be rented in Salem or at the mountain.

# McCarthy Asks Balking Witness Investigated

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Saturday he has asked the Justice Department to consider submitting to a grand jury the case of a balking witness in an investigation of alleged spying at Ft. Monmouth. The witness is Harry Hyman, a New York City insurance man. McCarthy said on Dec. 17 that Hyman in the past two years made "hundreds" of telephone calls to defense installations including the big New Jersey communications and radar center. Hyman swore he never engaged in espionage. But he invoked the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination when McCarthy asked him at a public hearing in New York City about the telephone calls and possible Communist ties.

# 'Heed Fate Of Germany' Voget Warns

LYONS — A native-born German warned a large audience at Mari-Linn School last week: "Let America take heed of Germany's unhappy fate; our strength lies not in our army but in our homes and our trust in God." Speaker was Garfield Voget of Hubbard, who came to Salem prior to World War I because his mother feared just such an outbreak of hostilities as occurred. He returned from a visit to Germany only a few weeks ago. Voget assailed the Hitler regime particularly — "the country was turned into a land of informers; boys belonged to the state and parents who protested went to concentration camps. All school children had to swear to protect the life of Hitler. In this way the Fuehrer raised his own army until it was stronger than the regular army."

# Woman Pays For Funeral In Advance

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A little old lady suffering from cancer has finished paying of her funeral expenses in advance and Saturday calmly awaited death, which she believes "is very near." She is Mrs. Luisa R. Ascencio, 85 of Yuaco who has already written the epitaph for her prepaid tombstone. It says: "This tomb was paid for by me with my own money. I went hungry so my remains could be left here forever."

# Christmas Tree Lights Stolen

The theft of two strings of Christmas tree lights was reported to city police Saturday night by Mrs. D. C. Wahlberg, 2623 Brooks St. She said the lights were taken from in front of her home sometime between nightfall Friday and 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

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