

U.S. Transports Added Chinese To Manchuria

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (AP)—American ships today were transporting additional Chinese government troops to Manchuria, where Chinese communists reported new battles in progress and where the presence of Russian forces was causing increased Chinese anxiety.

Four hundred members of the Manchurian guard paraded in Chungking waving banners and demanding that the Russians leave Manchuria as agreed.

Official quarters stuck to their policy of saying nothing on the record which might in the slightest degree offend the Russians, but there were indications that this attitude might be changing.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in the China theater, said at a news conference that the Chinese government had requested and General Marshall had approved American aid to move additional troops into Manchuria.

Wedemeyer said the bulk of the new Chinese Sixth army already had been taken there by the U. S. navy and that one division was now at sea aboard American-manned tank-landing ships. He did not say how many more would be transported, but used the word "armies" in describing the new movement. He came here from Shanghai to confer with Marshall, special American envoy to China.

Colton Man Killed By Power Line

MOLALLA, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—While Holt Colton, was electrocuted late this afternoon while repairing a 440-volt power line leading to the Davis Lumber company mill here.

His body hung on the pole 45 minutes before firemen could remove him and attempt resuscitation.

His wife and four small children survive.



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Foy E. Wallace, Jr.

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Transfusion-a-Day Baby



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16.—Although only 19 weeks old, George Flammann, has had 19 blood transfusions to combat a blood deficiency. His normal sister, Nancy, 9, is amusing him. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Civilian Plane Manufacturers Garner Peace-Time Orders

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Makers of flying machines for civilians said today that, everything considered, they were doing all right.

Orders for aircraft ranging from giant transports to two-seaters totaled at least \$375,000,000, manufacturers reported. If strikes do not prove too crippling, they hope to turn out about \$250,000,000 worth of civilian aircraft this year.

Added to a military plane backlog estimated at \$500,000,000 and military experimental work at \$200,000,000, the aircraft industry seemed within reach of the \$1,000,000,000 production goal set for the first full peace year, which would be just one sixteenth of its wartime peak.

Americans will get most of the planes but part will go to foreign purchasers. Douglas Aircraft Corp. had orders Dec. 31 for 67 planes for foreign use at a cost of \$22,000,000, and Lockheed had 19 planes on order from foreign companies.

Douglas Backlog
Douglas' total commercial backlog was around \$100,000,000. Lockheed reported orders for 107 Constellations totaling \$79,000,000 and an additional \$46,300,000 for Constellations and Saturns.

Boeing Aircraft Co. reported a \$25,000,000 backlog for commercial planes, including 20 strato-cruisers. Republic Aviation Corp. said its backlog was \$50,000,000, which included orders for 5000 personal planes. It had already received orders totaling \$6,700,000 for 1947 delivery of its new Rainbow.

The Piper Aircraft Corp. announced orders for 63,029 planes at \$17,240,000. Since V-J day the company said 1500 Piper Cubs had been completed. Beech Aircraft Corp. reported current commercial plane production at \$3,000,000 a month.

Estimates of other orders and experimental work brought the total to approximately \$700,000,000.

First Fiddle 1st In Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—First Fiddle today won the \$50,000-added San Antonio handicap by three-quarters of a length and became the fourth-ranking all-time money winner of the turf. Given a sensational come-from-behind ride by Johnny Loden, the seven-year-old was timed in 1:50 flat for the mile and one eighth distance.

Too Late to Classify

GAS RANGE, Estate, Modern Table top, Metal metal top, oven control. Baby buggy, collapsible, good cond. Small play pen. 1895 Fairgrounds Rd.

200 Calls, No Leads on Cons' Whereabouts

The search for Allen Brumfield, 29, serving life for murder, and Arnold W. Manning, 26, serving five years for burglary, who escaped from the penitentiary Thursday morning, continued with no new leads on their whereabouts reported late Saturday night.

State police reported that they had received more than 200 phone calls from people who thought they had seen one or both of the criminals, who were declared dangerous by Prison Warden George Alexander.

Brumfield was "smart," according to Alexander, and might hide out for several days before attempting to leave the state. Brumfield is reported to neither drink nor smoke and posed as a church worker following his escape from Washington state penitentiary a few years ago. He killed Mrs. Hattie Hooker, attendant, in an attempted escape from Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Manning was serving five years for burglary in Clackamas county.

PTT Profits Down Despite War Business

Although the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company experienced an exceptional growth throughout the war years, the company did not profit from the war, declares N. R. Powley, president, in the company's 1945 annual report to shareholders, released today through L. J. Hene, manager here.

The report contained a tabulation comparing the year 1945 with 1939.

In quoting from the report, Powley said "the tabulation shows that out of a \$126,701,783 increase in operating revenues, only \$1,654,339 revenue betterment was carried to income available for interest and return. Invested capital, however, so increased that the rate of return thereon was only 5.87 per cent. in 1945, whereas in 1939 it was 6.33 per cent.—the average for the entire period being only 5.83 per cent."

"Earnings per common share in 1939 were \$7.87 whereas in 1945 they had declined to \$6.78 and the dividends per common share declined from \$7.25 to \$6.50. Increases in wage rates arising out of collective bargaining, together with other increases in pay to which our company committed itself in 1945, it is estimated will amount to more than \$32,900,000 on an annual basis, thus raising the payroll costs to new high levels and making schedules of pay of employees the highest in the history of our company."

"Since the pre-Pearl Harbor days, 1939, our organization has grown by more than 21,000, or 71 per cent. "Progress has been the measure of the welfare of our great nation—it will be the earnest endeavor of our company, as it has been in the past, to render a communication service, which, through its scope, efficiency and dependability, will continue to make its full contribution to that progress."

MacMitchell Cops Mile Win
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell won the Baxter mile, feature of the New York Athletic club's indoor track and field carnival at Madison Square Garden tonight, coming from behind at the start of the final lap to score his fourth consecutive postwar triumph.

The former New York university ace won by five yards, covering the 11 laps in 4:12.3, his best effort since shedding a navy uniform to return to reclaim his pre-war title as king of the millers.

To Attend Race Meet

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 (AP)—Dr. Frank Menne or Portland, C. A. "Shy" Huntington of Eugene and Fay Legrow, Athena, will represent the Oregon racing commission in Los Angeles Feb. 25 at a national racing commission meeting.

TORNADO KILLS 2

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Frank Bell, 66, died today, the second person to succumb to injuries received in Wednesday's tornado. Mrs. Zella Orr, 65, died Thursday. The home of Bell, a painter and paper hanger, was one of 50 demolished.

Congress Wives Aid Husbands' Work, Assist Family Bankroll

By Virginia Van Der Veer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Ask your congressman. And if he doesn't know, ask his wife. In 38 cases out of 435 on the house side of Capitol Hill, "Mrs. Congressman" may be right there in the reception room of her husband's office.

Her job may pay from a modest \$900 up to \$5000 a year. She may work 16 hours a day—or seldom cross the office threshold. Perhaps she's second in command of the office or just a file clerk in a quiet corner.

Even the most conscientious wife-secretary hears the cry of "nepotism," usually in election year. Webster says the word means "bestowal of patronage by reason of relationship rather than of merit."

Opponents often claim the wifely salary is just extra padding for her husband's bankroll. Some congress members, like Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho), are quick to reply that legislators must have their wives in jobs in order to make ends meet on their \$10,000 yearly salaries.

For many hard-working congressional wives, the nepotism cry is unfounded. Their husbands say they're worth their three secretaries from outside the family circle.

One more may join the circle soon. She's Miss Ethel Evans, now a secretary in the office of Senator Thomas (D-Utah). She will become Mrs. Thomas this fall but hasn't yet decided whether to keep the old job too.

The January payroll of house members listed wives of 38 including Rep. Horan (R-Wash.).

Pope Welcomes Prelates, Reds Detain Hungarian Archbishop

By JOHN P. MCKNIGHT

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Pope Pius XII cited today as an example of "a unity and fraternity" for a war-shattered world the papal consistories opening Monday to create 32 new cardinals from 19 countries in six continents.

Addressing the new Spanish ambassador to the Holy See, Pablo de Churrucua y Dotres, Marques of Aycinena, who presented his credentials, the pontiff said:

"The beginning of your new and honorable mission takes place at a moment in which high prelates from all parts of the world gather in the center of Christianity, offering to a world which is slowly recovering from the bitter consequences of war the edifying spectacle of a unity and fraternity that has its foundation in God our Lord."

The pope said that by "the loving disposition of divine providence" Spain had been "spared the horrors of a world war."

Vatican officials, meanwhile, said they had no knowledge of a report saying the vatican had announced that Cardinal-designate Josef Mindszenty, archbishop of Strigonia, last of the prelates expected for the consistories, had been refused permission by the Russians to leave Hungary.

Gabriele Apor, former Hungarian minister at the Holy See, said a telegram was received from Mindszenty saying he would arrive on Feb. 11, but that he had not been heard from since.

During the day two cardinals-designate from Germany and one from France, at the vatican for papal audiences, met and embraced warmly.

Indian Peace Talks Planned

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Peace talks around a smoking barbecue pit will attract five Indian tribes here late this month and pave the way for a reservation at the Indians' traditional Celilo falls fishing ground on the Columbia river.

Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, superintendent of the Umatilla Indian agency, said today tribal antagonism was beginning to smoulder over suspicions that two of the tribes were conspiring to monopolize the fishing area. It's "something like the dissensions now emerging in the United Nations organization," he said.

A three-day barbecue with speeches by Indian chiefs and reservation superintendents would end the trouble by clarifying the plans, he explained, in announcing that invitations were being sent out for February 21, 22 and 23.

Auto Industry May Skip Model Changeover

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—There is a growing conviction among automotive industry authorities that the nation's car assembly plants will not close down this summer for the customary model changeover.

According to this thinking the current models—of which fewer than 200,000 have been manufactured in slightly more than half the normal model year—will carry over into the early months of 1947.

Armed Takes Beating

HALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Calumet Farm's great Armed, unbeaten in six starts, went down to a spanking four-length defeat today as the \$17.80 for \$2 Conjuror galloped to victory in the \$25,000 added McLennan handicap before a crowd of 23,242.

Skiing Resumed

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 16 (AP)—Ernest Jacobson of Chicago and Werner Schoor of Madison, Wis., won the initial honors today as the first United States ski jumping championships since 1942 were launched here on Howelson hill.



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Crop, Stock Surplus Seen By Anderson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson looked beyond the current period of world food shortages today to plan for the time when American agriculture again may be confronted by price-depressing crop and livestock surpluses.

He saw high-level employment at good pay for consumers as the primary solution for the problem, with development of exports and of industrial uses for farm products as other necessary factors.

"Now that the war is over, we are moving back," he said, "toward our old position of virtual security in the matter of the food supply."

"In 1946, it will be difficult to meet total requirements for American farm products; the relief demanded, commercial exports, and our needs will substantially exceed the supplies available. This, however, is just the current outlook."

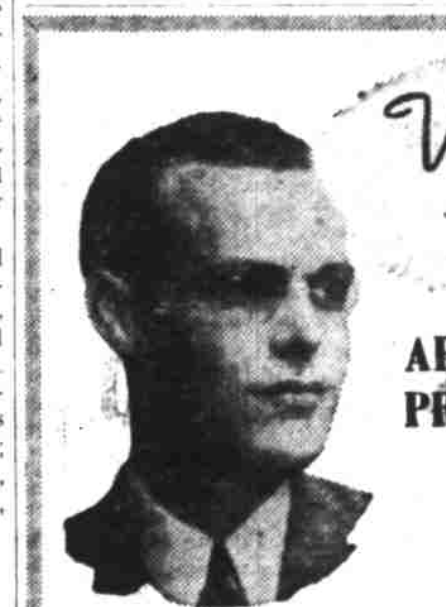
The secretary, in his annual report to the president, went on to say that the present demand situation "is not necessarily a sign that agriculture will permanently have adequate markets."

He explained that agriculture emerges from the war with an expanded productive capacity, and added that such capacity does not readily contract.

"The story of the wartime increase in capacity is thus a warning," he declared, "that in the future we must work constantly for the expansion of demand."

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Two Willamette valley men were elected officers of the newly formed Western Meat Packers' association in San Francisco Saturday, according to the Associated Press. G. F. Chambers, Salem, and D. E. Nebergall, Albany, were elected to the board of directors.



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