

Morse Repeats Court Martial Probe Demands

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse has renewed his demand that the Senate conduct an official investigation of Army and Navy court martial systems. Morse called the Senate's attention to the fact that two resolutions, one by him and one by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) have been introduced.

Morse said his resolution has been virtually pigeonholed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which McCarran is chairman. McCarran's has been sent to both the Naval and Military Affairs Committees for consideration. No hearings have been scheduled on either.

Morse said the service court martial systems are "rife with rank injustice."

He said that both services are "seeking to make a record before Congress investigations" by asking eminent lawyers' organizations to undertake a study.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who was serving overseas as a major when he was appointed to the Senate last year, joined Morse in asking for action.

He said information was reaching him all the time that because of the fact that the country is still technically at war, court martial sentences for offenses which would be minor in peacetime are "far more severe than they deserve."

Sideshow

BEARDED PROPHET

SOMERSET, Pa.—(P)—Residents of this mountain town believe this early spring means to stay—because 65-year-old Ed Friendline has parted with his "chin-warmer" weeks earlier than usual.

Ed, a teamster and truck driver 53 years for a grocery firm, grows a beard each fall and parts with it only when spring arrives.

SHARPSHOOTER

MILES CITY, Mont.—(P)—Betty Lowe persuaded her brother, Lt. James Lowe, to take her flying in his civilian plane. "I'll take this shotgun along, just in case we see something to shoot," she said.

The pilot grinned as he sighted and pursued a coyote along Pumpkin Creek. "Okay, deadeye, let him have it."

Miss Lowe poked the gun barrel outside the cockpit, aimed, fired, and watched the coyote bite the dust. "Nothing to it," she explained to her open-mouthed brother, who was unaware she had belonged to a Seattle gun club during the war.

COMPETITION

LEWISTON, Mont.—(P)—Lewiston hens are extremists. A month ago a leghorn laid a whopper.

Not to be outdone, a half dozen other hens produced king-size eggs—all from five to eight inches in lengthwise circumference.

Now another farmer has proudly added two eggs to the collection—his hen claiming the title for smallest eggs, with two offerings about the size of a large marble.

INSPIRATION

KIMBERLY, Idaho—(P)—Farmer Kenneth Jones had a corking good idea.

Annoyed with having to spend time unclogging implement holes on his tractor each time he prepared to attack a plow or cultivator, Farmer Jones now plugs the holes with corks when not in use.

ILL WIND

PHILADELPHIA—A gust of wind whisked a hat off a man's head at a busy downtown intersection causing:

- (1) The collision of three cars trying to avoid the hat chaser;
- (2) Arrest of two drivers for assault and battery by automobile, and
- (3) Hospitalization of two auto passengers.

The man retrieved his hat and walked away, unnoticed.

MORE DRUMSTICKS

LEWISTON, Ida.—(P)—George W. Fitzsimmons' hatchery has turned out a four-legged chick.

But, he doesn't see it as a cure-all for the food shortage. It's the first one he has seen in the several million chicks his hatchery has produced.

Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes? Stylish Guaranteed GLASSES. Pay Only \$1 A Week.

STANDARD OPTICAL CO. 820 WILLAMETTE

WANTED EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Must Be Familiar With Lumber

One able to figure and type invoices would command top salary.

Apply by letter, in own handwriting, giving past experience.

Write Register-Guard Box 1230



STALIN'S FRIEND—President Juhos Kusti Paasikivi of Finland... the country's leading exponent of amity with Russia, a personal friend of Stalin's for many years but politically a conservative. Yet Stalin prefers this Chamber of Commerce member to any Finnish Communist as head of the government.

Finland's Freedom From Soviet Domination Credited to President

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of dispatches dealing with the men "Behind Russia's Iron Curtain," written for NEA Service by a veteran foreign correspondent.

By JOACHIM JOESTEN

NEA Special Correspondent
NEW YORK—(NEA)—That Finland today still is a relatively free and democratic country, she owes above all to the wisdom and diplomatic skill of President Juhos Kusti Paasikivi, who recently succeeded former President Maunio.

In view of the fact that Paasikivi not only is Finland's chief exponent of amity with Russia but also has been for years a personal friend of Stalin's, it is natural to presume that he must be at least a parlor pink.

The opposite is true. Paasikivi's career has been about as revolutionary as that of Herbert Hoover, and even today his political and economic views are no redder than those of, say, Eric Johnston. Yet Stalin would rather have him run the country than any Finnish Communist.

"No Puppet"

There is no great mystery in this seeming paradox. Paasikivi's outstanding characteristic is as solid and reliable as Brooklyn Bridge; he has stood for more than half a century where he stands today. He may have brushed up and modernized his views a bit here and there, yet essentially he is the same man he has always been. Nothing could sway or swerve him.

He is the type of man Stalin likes to do business with. He is able, sound, has a sense of humor. Paasikivi is no quivering. He can't be ordered or kicked around. Yet he will accept the necessities of a given situation and once he has given his word you can build a skyscraper on it.

In spite of his deceptively Finnish-sounding name, and of his genuine Finnish patriotism, Paasikivi is not really a Finn. He comes from pure Swedish stock.

Undramatic Start

Physically, Paasikivi is thick-set, with a square head, ruddy face and bushy gray hair. He has been married twice and has a grown-up daughter, Anni.

Paasikivi's start in life was easy and undramatic. After studying law at Finnish, Sweden, and German universities, he went into the banking and insurance business. He soon gained a reputation as a financier and fiscal expert.

For 20 years, from 1914 on, he was managing director of the State-owned Kansallis Osaake Bank and during most of this time he was also vice-president of the Helsinki Stock Exchange. Since 1928, he has headed the Finnish section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

He entered public life in 1907, when he was elected a member of the Diet. The following year he became Minister of Finance of Finland, which at that time still was a semi-autonomous Grand Duchy under Russian rule. After the emancipation of his country, he held the premiership for a brief period in 1918.

Met Russian Envoy

In 1935, Paasikivi was sent as Minister to Stockholm. There he met Soviet Russia's famous woman ambassador, Mme. Alexandra Kollontai, with whom he established personally amicable relations despite the persistent tension between their countries.

Later, this friendship proved a great asset in Finland's efforts to get out of the war. And quite recently it was reported from Stockholm that Paasikivi had nominated his former official an-

tagonist but personal friend, Kollontai, as a candidate for the 1946 Nobel Peace Prize—a unique event in the annals of international diplomacy.

The great test of Paasikivi's statesmanship came in October 1939 when he was recalled from his Stockholm post to head the Finnish mission to Moscow which sought in vain to reach a peaceful settlement of Russia's territorial demands.

Paasikivi probably would have succeeded in this arduous task but for the arrival, a few weeks later, of Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, who blocked all concessions made by the former and thus caused the breakdown of negotiations.

Despite the underlying gravity of the talks, the atmosphere in Moscow was genial and at times downright playful, thanks to Paasikivi's good humor and quiet composure. While Tanner and Molotov bargained heatedly, Paasikivi swapped jokes with Stalin. Jokes With Stalin

Some of these were of the grim variety the Soviet dictator particularly delights in. Once when Stalin threatened to hurl 2,000,000 men against Finland, Paasikivi is said to have replied with a chuckle: "Dear me, where on earth do you think we could bury that many in our little country?"

As it was a lot of Russians—and Finns—were buried during the short but bloody "winter war" that followed the collapse of these negotiations. When it was over, it was again Paasikivi who led the peace delegation to Moscow and there signed the peace of March 12, 1940.

A few weeks later, he was named Finnish Minister to Moscow where he stayed until the renewed outbreak of war in June 1941.

Paasikivi thoroughly disapproved of the Finnish alliance with Germany and he labored persistently to bring about a separate peace between his country and Russia.

When Finland eventually was forced to sue for an armistice, in September 1944, Paasikivi kept in the background but a close friend of his, Premier Antti Hackzell, headed the new peace delegation to Moscow.

This time Finland, amputated again and subjected to a Soviet-dominated control commission, was in real danger of being swallowed up by Russia. Again Paasikivi came to the rescue, assuming the premiership on Nov. 17, under the most trying conditions.

Upon taking office, he promised to "work in mutual understanding with the Soviet Union and meticulously to fulfill the armistice terms." So he did, while at the same time guarding what is left of Finland's independence and seeking to alleviate its burdens.

It is a measure of Paasikivi's statesmanship that he is liked and trusted both by his people and the Kremlin. He has tied Finland closely to Russia in matters of foreign policy and trade, and he has accepted Communist influence in the government.

Yet, as long as he is president, his country will not become a Soviet republic or anything like it.

GREEN EGGS

PETERSON, Utah—(P)—Glen Orton's white duck is laying green eggs.

She began it last Tuesday and has been doing a repeat performance daily since.

Orton can't understand it unless it's a St. Patrick's Day touch.

The study of the geography of the moon is known as selenography.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE

PFC ROY ETCHISON

Pfc. Roy Etchison, whose father lives in Eugene, arrived in New York from the European Theater March 9 aboard the Webster Victory. He served with the 399th regiment of the 100th Infantry Division. He is now discharged.

Private Etchison's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, ETO Ribbon, and three battle stars.

CAPT. EDWIN WHEELER

Captain Edwin Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler of Eugene, is home with his parents after receiving his discharge from the army. He served 45 months, with overseas service in the CBI Theater on the Lido Road.

Captain Wheeler, who plans to settle here, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1942, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity on the campus.

EDWARD WILLIAMS

Edward G. Williams, aviation machinist mate 3/c, of Eugene, has reported to the naval air transport service at Seattle.

LT. L. H. ROBERTSON

Lt. L. H. Robertson, of Eugene, has been discharged from the navy at the personnel separation center at San Francisco.

ROBERT L. LOOMIS

Robert L. Loomis, aviation machinist mate 1/c, of Route 2, Eugene, and son of Mrs. E. A. Bumgarner, Route 2, Eugene, was discharged recently from the navy at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Loomis joined the navy in September, 1942, working as a truck driver before entering the service. He was assigned to a series of naval air fields in Texas, and plans to enter school sometime this year.

CHRISTIAN BENDEN

Discharged from the navy March 15 was Lt. (jg) Christian Benden, of Eugene.

HUBERT BARR

Sgt. Hubert Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr, of Lone Pine, is expected home from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is being discharged from the army.

Sergeant Barr was with a base postoffice in the European Theater for two years, and has served for nearly three years in the army. His last station was Wurzburg, Germany.

A graduate of Eugene High School, Barr will enter the postal mail service in Portland.

MERLIN E. ANDERSON

Cpl. Merlin E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Anderson, arrived in Eugene recently on a 35-day furlough. He will also visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Knott, who makes her home with his parents, and other friends in Roseburg and Eugene.

En route to Eugene he visited his sister and husband, Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Antonetti, in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Corporal Anderson has served for two years with a marine air warning squadron. He returned to San Diego from Okinawa and other Pacific Islands.

MAJOR GEORGE CARTER

Major George W. Carter, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal for his services with the 96th Infantry Division on Okinawa, was recently processed for return to the United States for a period of rest and recuperation.

Major Carter entered the army in October, 1940, and has chosen the regular army as his career. His wife, Marjorie, lives at 1437 10th Ave. W., Eugene.

JOHN H. DAVIS

Staff Sgt. John H. Davis, son of Mrs. Fred West, Route 2, Eugene, is expected home from Berlin in April. He has been in the army three years, and overseas for 13 months.

Two brothers, now home, were in the navy for three years, each spending 23 months in the South Pacific.

NORMAN NEALON

Pfc. Norman E. Nealon, whose wife Hazel and children, Myrna, two, and Douglas, seven months, reside with his father, W. E. Nealon, Route 4, is serving as a general clerk in Manila with the 249th General Hospital. He arrived overseas in June, 1945.

Before entering the army Nealon was employed as a mechanic by the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle. He is a graduate of Springfield High School with the class of 1939.

MARJORIE CHASE

Miss Marjorie Gayle Chase, Route 4, Eugene, was discharged from the Waves March 15 under the point system at Seattle, Wash.

ROSS E. SPECK

Ross E. Speck was discharged from the naval air corps in Feb-



CROWN JEWEL REPLICAS—Janice Cloff of New York City (left), Estelle Loring of New York City (center) and Irene Manning, Los Angeles actress, admire replicas of the British crown jewels on display at the Hartnell galleries in New York City. They were brought to America from England by Norman Hartnell, who is dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth.

ruary, and is now living with his wife and son in Eugene. He will enter the University of Oregon next fall term.

A brother, Ensign Harvey Speck, was home on leave in January after returning from overseas duty. He is now with the navy department in Washington, D. C.

They are the sons of Mrs. R. B. Hill, Cottage Grove, who formerly lived in Eugene.

ROBERT E. MILLER

Robert E. Miller, pharmacist mate 1/c, is visiting with his wife at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Miller. He recently spent two years in the South Pacific before his discharge.

Miller is entitled to wear ribbons for service in Alaska and the Pacific areas, the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, a presidential citation, and six battle stars. He is a graduate of Eugene High School and a former student at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in San Francisco.

GEORGE L. KLENK

George L. Klenk, seaman 1/c, sailed from San Francisco for the Marshall Islands recently. He had a short leave in the bay city. Klenk was on duty in Guam since last October. He is the former owner and manager of the Groceries.

Newspaper Guild Asks Limitations Placed on Soviet Correspondents

SEATTLE—(P)—The Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild reported its members had approved a resolution urging that limitations be placed on Soviet correspondents in the United States, comparable with "those accorded our correspondents in Russia—no more no less."

Such limitations should apply, said the resolution, "until American news correspondents are permitted full freedom of movement throughout Soviet Russia."

The resolution also said local guild members "demand that the state department move promptly and effectively to restore true freedom of the American press in lands not belonging to Soviet Russia but under her military domination."

Chapter President John M. (Hack) Miller said copies would be sent the state department.

BOOMERANG

WALLA WALLA—(P)—For months Secretary-Manager Al McVay of the chamber of commerce campaigned for removal of a hitching post still standing near the federal building as a reminder of a not-so-modern era.

Finally the junior chamber of commerce acted.

McVay arrived home to find the post planted firmly in his lawn.

DANCE SWIMMERS DELIGHT

SAT., MARCH 23rd

9:30 to 12:30

Music by Wayne Ryan and His Band

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GHOST GUNS

LEWIS NATION

PLUS

AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED ACTRESS

THE SCREEN'S FINEST ACTRESS

LEO MCCARTY'S

The Bells of St. Mary's

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WILLIAM TRAVERS - GARGAN

WACHUNG GUN HAMA

Service Discharges

The following Lane County men were discharged recently from the army and navy at Fort Lewis and Bremerton, Wash.:

Navy—Bruce S. Tower, electrician mate 1/c, Darrell D. Jenkins, seaman 1/c, Verne L. Wittekind, seaman 1/c, Cottage Grove; Richard E. Vashinder, coxswain, Donald O. Rice, electrician mate 3/c, Florence; Eldon F. Branson, shipfitter 3/c, Marvin L. Parker, motor machinist mate 3/c, Gordon W. Elliott, motor machinist mate 2/c, John E. Drysdale, sonarman 1/c, Kenneth E. Myers, seaman 1/c, Carl R. Reid, yeoman 3/c, Donald E. Greenough, yeoman 3/c, Roy Edmund Miller, seaman 1/c, Emil C. Lohrke, radioman 1/c, Thomas L. Oldfield, electrician mate 3/c, Eugene; Robert L. Lavey, water tender 2/c, Oakridge; Glen H. Moretz, seaman 3/c, Lebanon; Mark K. Renfro, machinist mate 3/c, Lowell; Roy E. Stratton, radioman 2/c, Wayne C. Broadward, seaman 1/c, Springfield.

Army—Staff Sgt. Carl P. Stores, Cheshire; Sgt. Lewis V. Meyer, T/Sgt. Volney B. Jones, Pfc. Vilas A. Hales, Cottage Grove; T/4 Richard A. Duyck, Creswell; Cpl. Donald D. Caldwell, Pfc. Roy Etchison, Junction City; Cpl. Duane L. Williams, Pfc. Vernon D. Powell, Staff Sgt. Del-

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GUARANTEED

BOISE—(P)—Grounds of the Idaho State Capitol will be "excavated" upon the request of Joan Sawyer of East Bridgewater, Mass., to the University of Idaho extension service.

Officials are going to send her a spoonful of genuine Idaho soil to denote the western state on a dirt map.

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