

Must Make Immediate Decision on China, Says Chang

By Jim Welch

Russia, he said, and although they now follow the Kremlin in international matters, a policy of patient good will might change that.

"The United States has said they are dedicated to the defeat of Communism no matter where it arises . . . But America for the past four or five years has lacked the courage, determination and firmness to pursue a policy to a definite end. They must make up their mind now," Chang said.

Nationalist China still has the western country, he went on, but in every battle Nationalist generals and their troops refused vigorous battle and vanished into the countryside.

People Disillusioned

He explained that the Chinese people ask little but fell, after eight years of war with the Japanese, that the government had let them down. People of every class and in every flight of the government knew there was graft and corruption at the very top and saw little reason for supporting their leaders. The soldiers knew it, too.

Chang told that this corrupt leadership is substantially the same as that which followed Sun Yat Sen's doctrines in the great job of modernization during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

But, he explained Chiang Kai-shek was then an idealistic young general in an optimistic and democratic nation. "And absolute power corrupts absolutely . . . history shows," he illustrated, "that a small group of political rascals at the very top of the pile can ruin a government by employing minor officials to do their dirt."

Corrupters All-Powerful

He mentioned that he knew of several thoroughly honest persons in high Nationalist positions but that the corrupters are all-powerful.

The people were happier under Japanese occupation than they were under their own leaders, he said. On a visit to China several years ago, he related, he was told on every side that "If the Communists come in we couldn't be much worse off than we are now."

200 Stitches To Prove Bear Is Rugged Foe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—Dan Luddington wants the hide of the bear that bit him.

Luddington, owner of the Summit Lodge roadhouse 18 miles southeast of here, told his story in a Fairbanks hospital Wednesday.

He had 200 stitches taken in his face, scalp, arm and leg after a terrific mauling by a she-grizzly with her cub, which Dan met head-on near Summit Lake last week.

"My rifle failed to fire the first bullet," he recounted, "and she got me down. She was pawing, mauling and raking me with her claws and I was trying to get away and at the same time reload my rifle.

"It seemed like my head was in her mouth when I got another shell in the chamber. I managed to get my rifle around while she was dragging me by one leg.

"The bullet hit her in the chest and she dropped."

Luddington painfully inched himself a mile to a road where he was picked up by an Alaska freight lines truck.

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Visiting Music Professor Plans Lecture Series

Music-lovers will have a chance to learn, Thursday night, when the University Music Education Clinic and the Eugene public schools present Mrs. Beatrice P. Krone, professor of music education at the University of Southern California in a lecture designed for fun.

Mrs. Krone, an authority in the field of music education, will lecture and lead the audience in group singing at a meeting at 8 p.m. in room 207 Chapman Hall.

Wrote Song Book

A composer, author, and arranger, Mrs. Krone has collaborated with her husband Max Krone, head of the institute of arts at the University of Southern California, in writing the "Max Krone Editions" song-books for use in the schools.

Besides the public meeting Thursday night, Mrs. Krone will lecture before music teachers from the Eugene and Springfield area and music students from the University.

Miller to Preside

Byron Miller of the Eugene public schools will preside at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Whiteaker School, in which Mrs. Krone will outline a music education clinic. There will also be a question and answer session.

Teaching techniques usable at all grade levels will be demonstrated at Friday's meeting at 9 a.m. in Whiteaker School, with Miller again presiding. A lunch and program has been planned by the Eugene High School music department for noon Friday.

Springfield teachers will meet with Mrs. Krone at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Springfield Union High School music room. Floyd Ellefson, director of music at the high school, will preside over the lecture and demonstration.

Seventy five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

Salem School Board Ousts 19 Students

SALEM — (AP) — The Salem school board Wednesday night announced it would dismiss 19 high school students Thursday on grounds of affiliation with a group which "falls within the type of organization banned by state laws." The group is the American boys club, formed last summer.

The school board said it was patterned after a Portland organization.

By state law, secret societies, fraternities and sororities are barred in high schools.

At least one first-string football player was on the list.

Sensitive Camera Snaps Heat Waves

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A camera, so sensitive to aid density that it can picture heat waves streaming from a human hand, will speed development of supersonic aircraft an engineer predicts.

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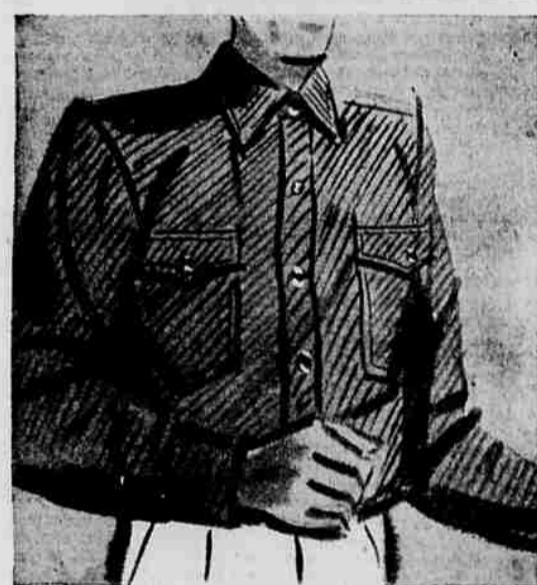


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