

Guerrilla War Raging in China

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 3 (AP)—Premier Yen Hsi-Shan said today that 1,400,000 guerrillas are fighting the Communists on the mainland of China, and the Nationalist government plans to aid them from the island of Formosa.

"We must hold Formosa," Yen told the United Press in an interview. "And we must plan for expanded guerrilla warfare on the mainland."

The premier said at least 700,000 of the guerrillas are armed in some fashion, most of them with guns. He said they are harassing Communist communication lines, disrupting transportation and attacking food stockpiles.

Yen said the Nationalists plan to organize, arm and advise thousands here. He admitted that this will be difficult to do, but said means will be found to slip in military advisers and get ammunition, if not guns, to the Nationalist guerrillas.

STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes American Oil, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, and various other companies.

MARKET

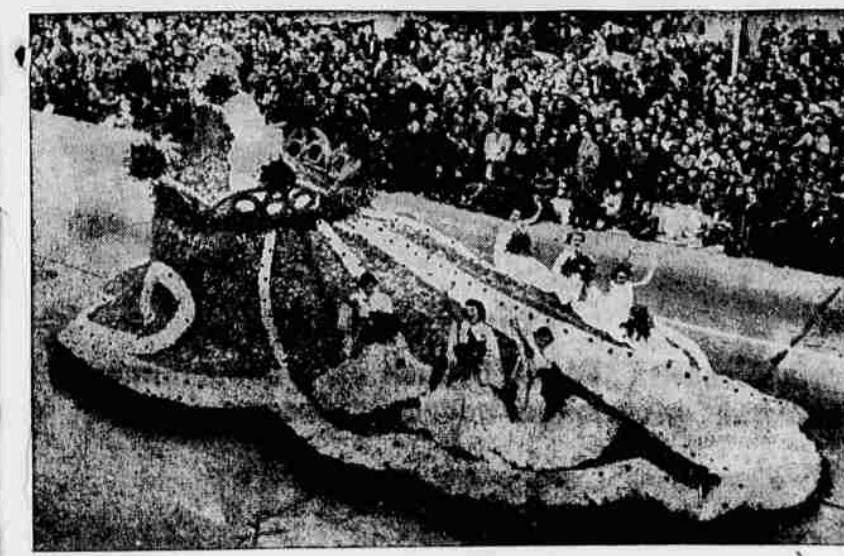
Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)

Retail Food Prices:
Egg—Large—14.33
Egg—Small—14.23
Dairy Feed—13.70
Dairy Feed—13.70
Butterfat—18.00
Butterfat—18.00

Portland Livestock
Portland, Ore., Jan. 3 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle saleable 1500; market rather slow; prices higher asking prices; early sales steady and buyers steady; cows strong to 50 cents higher; bulls around 50 cents up; 200-220 lbs. 17; 200-220 lbs. 23; medium and low good steers held around 23-24.50; load good 800 lb. fed steers 22; choice-cutted cow 12-13; 12-13; shills downward to 11; common-medium beef cows 14-17; good young cows above 12.00; good beef bulls 12-13.50; few 18; common-medium sausage bulls 14.50-17.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Livestock market: Hogs saleable 21,000; market slow early but later moderately active and uneven; steady to 20 cents lower; mostly steady to weak with decline on weights under 200 lbs.; cows steady to 25 cents lower; market closing about steady all hogs; 16-23 springing for choice 180-200 lbs.; most 180-220 lbs. 15.75-16.10; 230-260 lbs. 14.75-16.00; 270-320 lbs. 14.00-14.75; cows under 450 lbs. 11.25-12.50; few 12.75; weights over 450 lbs. as low as 10.00; good steers 15-27.

Portland Grain
Portland, Ore., Jan. 3 (AP)—Cash grain: Oats No. 2, 38 1/2 bushels 14.00; barley No. 2, 45 1/2 bushels 14.00; No. 1 flax 2.95. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 2.18; soft white (no test) 2.18; white club 2.18. Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.18; 10 per cent 2.18; 11 per cent 2.19; 12 per cent 2.20. Today's car receipts: Wheat 23; barley 7; flour 27; corn 2; millfeed 12.



Floral Throne—Tournament of Roses Queen Marion Brown, smiles and waves from her throne atop the Royal float, trimmed in a floral ermine, during the parade in Pasadena, Calif. The queen's attendants sit amid flowers at her feet, each carrying huge bouquet of roses. (Acme Telephoto)



Sweepstakes winner in Rose Parade—This is a general view of the Tournament of Roses parade as the Long Beach (Calif.) float, winner of the sweepstakes award as the most beautiful of all entries, rolled down Pasadena's Colorado boulevard before massed thousands of spectators. The float immediately following it is one entered by California Institute of Technology, depicting the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar. (AP Wirephoto)

Tarzan Has Finally Discovered That Three Letter Word S-E-X

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP)—A million neighborhood kids aren't gonna like this, but—"Tarzan" has discovered that three-letter word S-E-X.

Next time you see Lex Barker loping through the jungle he won't be doing it alone. "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" is jam-packed with curly cuties—all dressed like girls in the local hootchie-kootchie show.

Up to now "Tarzan's" producer, Sol Lesser, has protected his boy from this sort of thing. "Jane" was always around, of course, in a skimpy leather sarong but she was over-dressed compared to these slave girls.

Once Lesser decided to "educate" his jungle lord he really went all-out. Because the lady menace in "Tarzan's" newest epic is none other than voluptuous Denise Darcel, the French beauty who wears nothing but low-cut necklines because she "likes to hear zee whistles."

She gets 'em, too. "Tarzan's" dialogue these days goes way past that tree-swinging yodel.

Bringing sex into the jungle is okay with Barker. He likes it fine, he says.

"Makes a man's work so much more interesting," he grinned. "Every one of those girls is a real beaut. Believe me, this is a step up from Cheeta, the chimpanzee."

Everything comes out all right in the end, kids. "Tarzan" he-man that he is, fights off the girls with real courage. But he has fun doing it.

Lesser's letting down the bars for Barker off the screen, too. A year and a half ago when the six-foot-four giant got the details of his new job he called for the smelling salts.

To be jungle king, Lesser decreed, he had to turn into a male cheeecake artist. His duties were to lure ladies into the theaters via passionate kisses (limited to "Jane") and a vast display of the body beautiful.

His contract ordered him to guard his rippling muscles like Gypsy Rose Lee does her curves. He couldn't drink, either. Takes the ripple out of biceps.

He also, according to a legally-phrased clause, had to steer clear of nightclubs.

"But the boss has relented," Barker says. "Lets me in one now and then. I can even take a drink—as long as I watch the waitline. And he was very understanding when I got my divorce. Didn't say a word."

If this keeps up Barker's gonna be feeling like a normal man before long. One of these days he might even get a haircut.

State Official to Enter Monastery

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP)—A 50-year-old state official and businessman wound up his affairs today so he may don the black robes of a monk.

He is Donald D. Foster, 16 years a California state board of equalization official and successful operator of a local hobby shop.

Foster, who last year observed his 25th wedding anniversary will leave Saturday by train to enter St. John's abbey, a Benedictine monastery at Collegeville, Minn.

His devoted wife, May C. Foster, approves of his decision to enter the order. Her only worry is that the Minnesota weather may be too cold for her husband.

If he overcomes the rigors of climate and monasticism, she indicated, she will enter a religious order.

It was no snap decision, Foster said. He and his wife discussed the spiritual joys of religious seclusion when their daughter, Marjorie Jean, was a toddler. She is now sister Mary Mathew of the Presentation order.

A younger sister of Foster's entered the Maryknoll order in New York in 1938.

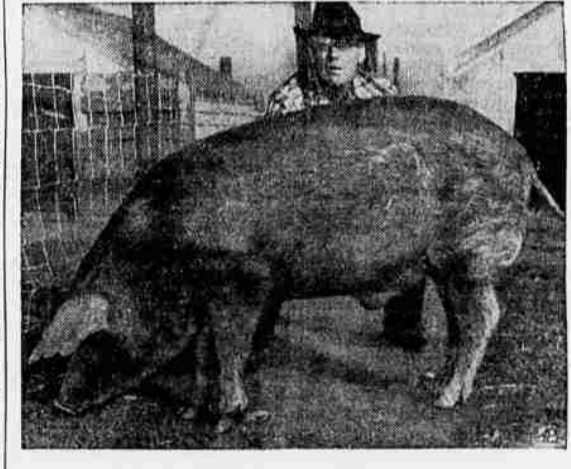
Foster is due at Collegeville Jan. 10.

Earthquake Rocks Northern Utah

Salt Lake City, Jan. 3 (AP)—A sharp earthquake rocked northern Utah and extreme southeastern Idaho yesterday. No important damage was recorded.

The earth tremor was felt from Preston, Idaho, on the north to Salt Lake City on the south. The point of greatest shock apparently was Corinne, in Box Elder county, where witnesses said highways "shimmered" for several seconds.

Pedestrians in downtown Salt Lake City said buildings shook momentarily. Windows rattled in a residential area fire station. A hotel said its guests reported feeling the building sway.



Fast Growing Hog with less fat, developed by U. of Minn.

Science Figures Way to Get Fat Out of Fattest Pigs

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3—Made-to-order hogs have their snouts firmly implanted in the corn belt. They go by the cryptic names of Minnesota No. 1 and No. 2.

If a big-boned, over-fat ham peevy you, if you have trouble finding the lean center of a pork chop, or if you get bacon that should have been tossed into the lard kettle, you have not encountered the new breed.

Dr. L. M. Winters, University of Minnesota animal husbandman, who developed the new breeds, set his goal to raise a pig which would produce higher quality meat faster.

The No. 1 traces its ancestry to the Danish Landrace and the English Tamworth varieties of hog; the No. 2 to the Yorkshire and Poland China.

The new breeds were first released to the public Sept. 17-18, 1948. Within a year there were 501 registered No. 1 herd owners and 58 No. 2 herd owners. There were 9,751 No. 1's and 858 No. 2's on the books, but only a small part of any hog breed is registered. Some swine growers raise purebred No. 1's and No. 2's and others cross them with older breeds.

The new line offers plenty of consumer appeal; less fat, smaller-boned hams; pork chops with a bigger center and bacon with lean which more nearly outstrips the fat.

For the swine growers' opinion, several were interviewed by The Associated Press. Generally they expressed approval of the new lines.

Claude H. Hornel, manager of the P. D. McMullan Land Co., Hollandale, Minn., said "our opinion is that No. 1's and in somewhat lesser degree No. 2's have been one of the more important recent contributions aiding swine producers of the Middle West toward more economic and profitable pork production."

Gerald Frankl, Irvington, Iowa, said he crossed Duroc females with No. 1 males and his litters were increased from a previous eight or nine to eleven or twelve. "Much to my amazement, these litters were very strong, healthy and vigorous and seemed to have everything in the line of strength and liveliness that my previous smaller litters had."

Frankl then crossed the Duroc No. 1 pig with the No. 2. The pigs from this cross were larger and gained weight very rapidly, he said.

Another swine raiser, Leo Freking, Heron Lake, Minn., said his No. 1's and No. 2's "met with almost unanimous approval of performance by commercial swine producers and breeders from more than 20 states and Canada." As an example, Freking said, 10 No. 1 sows gave birth to 99 pigs and raised 79 to breeding age. One litter—instead of being a "ion litter"—in six months—weighed 2,017 pounds in five months.

University of Minnesota hog men and growers point out that hogs are now bought by packing houses chiefly on a weigh basis. Hogs of the same weight bring about the same price, regardless of fat or carcass waste.

The university, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the George A. Hormel Co., Austin, Minn., has for the past three years been developing a new hog marketing system.



Freedom Spurred—Polar bear prefers security.

Polar Bear Retired from Circus, Likes to Douse Gawkers

Denver, Jan. 3—You hear a lot of talk about the importance of security these days. But here's a new definition for it: Security is a thing that keeps a polar bear from jumping a four-foot fence.

This polar bear's name is Velox and back in her flapper days she used to climb ladders and balance her 500 pounds of ivory-furred charm on red-painted stools.

Back there she worked for Ringling Brothers, travelling the country in a crate, her fur all gummed up with soot half the time, and there were always more towns ahead, more ladders and stools.

Now, at 17, she's a quiet white-haired old lady with permanent residence at Denver's City Park zoo. She's almost blind and it takes her an average of two minutes to find a bright yellow jelly-bean thrown directly beneath her.

But she's completely happy, living on the side of her concrete mountain, chomping up some 20 pounds of horsemeat daily and taking an occasional dip in her private moat.

Zoo Supt. Clyde Hill, boss of the City Park animals for almost three decades, considers Velox one of the most remarkable creatures of his experience.

"Polar bears can bound around like cats," he says. "But we hem Velox in with iron pickets four feet high and she wouldn't climb them on a bet."

The pickets are filled in. At one point a stone bridge crosses the moat and comes to a dead end against the fence. A trip over the barrier would certainly cost Velox nothing more than an ounce of hide. Hill is certain, however, that she is not a captive to her own cowardice.

He puts it this way:

"Talk about security: she's got it. And she appreciates it."

"When she came to us in 1941 she was getting too slow for her circus act, so they sold her to us. From the start I knew she was an educated, polite lady, and I've treated her like one."

A few years ago Hill decided that in view of Velox's kindly nature he'd put a sea-lion by name of Commodore in the enclosure with her. For almost a year Commodore bullied the seven-foot-tall Velox shamelessly, stealing her food, and as time passed he even began barking at her and biting her on the hind leg.

One sunny Sunday afternoon Velox tired of it and swatted the Commodore behind the ears, gauging her swing by the smell and sound of him. She swatted him conclusively and thereafter ignored his body, even when it was being removed by attendants.

Attlee Observes 67th Birthday

London, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee was 67 years old today. His deputy, Herbert Morrison, was 62.

The anniversary received little attention in the mainly conservative British press and were the occasion of an apparent snub by Moscow.

On Dec. 21 Joseph Stalin was 70. Attlee sent him "greetings and congratulations" and "my best wishes for your continued good health."

No. 10 Downing street, Attlee's official residence, said today Moscow has so far neither acknowledged the greeting nor sent one on Attlee's own birthday.

A strand of glass may be 15 times finer than human hair and have a greater tensile strength than steel.

DEATHS

Mary Celesta Straker
Mary Celesta Straker, late resident of Stevenson, Mont., at Princeton, December 31 at the age of 77 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Ada Wozila, Gervaise, Mrs. Mary Pringle, Princeton, Mrs. Louise Cloud, Toppenshaw, Wash., Mrs. Iva Moad, Newberry, S.C., Mrs. John Burdett, Merland Straker, all of Stevenson, Harvey Straker, Oils, Walter Straker, Salem, and Milton Straker, Toppenshaw, sister Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Florence, Mont.; brothers, Fred Frazer, White Salmon, Wash., Lee Frazer, Florence, Mont., and Jeff Frazer, Anacostia, Mont. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p.m. in the W. T. Hudson chapel with interment in City View cemetery. Rev. Dutton Strain will officiate.

J. H. Nickerson
J. H. Nickerson, at a local hospital, January 1, at the age of 67 years, survived



Class Leaders—The team of the school season's jaunty jumper with wing shoulders pointing the way down to hip pockets. Casual colored blouse. (Both in one pattern.)

2001
SIZES
6-14

Class Leaders—The team of the school season's jaunty jumper with wing shoulders pointing the way down to hip pockets. Casual colored blouse. (Both in one pattern.)

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