



Principals in Probe—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) named Dorothy Kenyon (right) as being "affiliated with at least 28 communist-front organizations." The senator (left) made his charge at the opening of a senate foreign relations subcommittee inquiry at Washington, D. C., into his charges that a communist spy ring is operating in the state department. (AP Wirephoto)

McBride Files For U. S. Senator

Jon McBride, whose residence is in Portland but who has been in government service in Washington, D. C., for several years, filed his candidacy late Wednesday for United States senator from Oregon. He will seek the republican nomination at the May 19 primary election for the seat now held by Sen. Wayne Morse of Eugene, who is also seeking the republican nomination, for re-election.

Shanghai Reds Hold Americans

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The Chinese communists have raised new difficulties for the United States by withholding permits from American businessmen who want to leave Shanghai.

The state department reported that executives of the Shanghai Power company, branch banks and other concerns have been unable to obtain the necessary authority to leave in the impending mass exodus of American consuls and others.

5 Bandits Loot Bank of \$63,933

New York, March 9 (AP)—Five robbers herded 17 bank employees into the basement today and then looted the vault of \$63,933.

The robbers entered the Sunnyside, Queens, branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., as the receptionist unlocked the door to report for work.

They chained the receptionist to a radiator, let the employees enter as they reported for duty and made them sit at their posts. The telephone operator was sent to her switchboard with the warning that "17 lives are at stake, don't make a mistake."

A postman, Nicholas C. Sudano, 46, was caught in the robbery because the employees "looked like they were posing for pictures."

Vistica Files for Commissioner

Anton M. Vistica of route 2, Woodburn, filed his candidacy for democratic nomination for Marion county commissioner Thursday. He is the first to file for commissioner on the democratic ticket, though ex-sheriff Andy C. Burk is expected to file Friday.

The lone candidate on the republican ticket for the office is E. L. Rogers, incumbent commissioner.

Vistica, a farmer for over 25 years, would aim at slicing property taxes. His ballot slogan is to be, "Live and let live, down with high taxes."

In filing for the office, Vistica stated:

"I have been a successful farmer in Marion county 26 years. The last four years I was a contract star route mail carrier. I have traveled over Marion county one hundred and fifty thousand miles, seeing waste and extravagance. It's no wonder our property taxes are so unreasonably high.

"If the voters of Marion county would nominate and elect me for county commissioner, I would have a chance to take a crack at the wasteful extravagance and cut the property taxes 50 percent. If you agree with me, I would appreciate your vote."



Experienced Citizen—Two-year-old Jeanie Caruso of Los Angeles, takes a look at her income tax return, apparently pleased with the total of \$1,340 she earned as a junior-sized movie actress. She put in three months before the cameras, then collected unemployment insurance for 26 weeks at the rate of \$25 a week. Jeanie appeared as a child of Mme. Bovary in the picture of that name. (AP Wirephoto)

soon in defiance of the exile order. He ordered his wife to stay in Serowe.

London, March 9 (AP)—Seretse Khama, Oxford-educated Negro chief of the African tribe of Bamangwatos, has vowed to fight Britain's action to exile him and his white British wife from his homeland.

The government's decision depriving the 27-year-old chief of the throne, given to him by a vote of the tribe, has threatened repercussions throughout the polyglot British commonwealth and even in the United Nations.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Patrick Gordon-Walker announced in the house of commons yesterday that Seretse was ordered not to return to his homeland in the British protectorate of Bechuanaland. This brought severe criticism from several members of the house of commons, including Winston Churchill, and in most of London's press.

Seretse earlier had charged that he had been tricked into coming to London. His wife, the former Ruth Williams, was once a London secretary.

Seretse told newsmen last night: "I intend to fight the decision." He declared he would challenge it in court or possibly in the United Nations.

He also said he would go home

Truck Driver, Stalled in Storm Tells of Feet, Hands Frozen

(Editor's Note: Two Indians froze to death on the blizzard-swept South Dakota prairie as they sought to find help for the driver of a pickup truck stalled in the storm. The driver, Earl LaRoche, 26, of Pierre, S.D., remained in the truck and survived, although his hands, feet and left ear were frozen during 14 hours of exposure. Here is his story as told from a hospital bed).

By EARL LaROCHE

Pierre, S. D., March 9 (AP)—I've learned a lesson the hard way. Never go out unprepared when a storm is coming. I did it—and now I'm here in a hospital bed with frozen feet, frozen hands and a left ear that feels like a ball of fire.

I left Pierre with two young Indians, whom I didn't know except by sight, to drive to Chamberlain, 103 miles away.

We had heard a blizzard was coming, but we didn't figure we would run into bad weather.

I was wearing only a leather jacket, dress trousers and a pair of oxfords. I had no gloves and I never wear a cap.

"It started storming when we were about mid-way to Chamberlain. We kept on going until the truck hit a water puddle and stalled.

The Indians had overshoes and they started walking to find a farm home. I stayed in the truck.

The wind blew about 75 to 80 miles an hour, and I couldn't see a thing.

I was in that truck 14 hours, hoping and praying. The wind howled like a Banshee. The snow drifted in through a sprung door and filled the driver's seat clear up to the steering wheel.

I got the engine started but ran out of gas in a half hour, so the heater was useless.

I got cold. You know it's cold when you clothes feel like ice, but you can't really tell that your ears are freezing.

It was worse when it got dark. You can imagine what a guy thinks about.

The Indians never came back. I hope they found a farmhouse, because if they didn't they're probably lying out dead on the prairie.

(La Roche learned later that the Indians, Richard Swan, about 20, of Fort Thompson, S. D., and Lyman F. Summers, about 25, of Iona, S. D., were found frozen north of an Indian

mission at Stephan, S. D.)

Finally two other Indians came along in a car and took me to the Stephan mission. The car stalled in a drift about 1,000 yards from the mission and I had to walk that distance on my frozen feet.

It was like stepping on needles.

The nuns there had to cut the shoes off my swollen feet.

Truman Visits West in May

Washington, March 9 (AP)—President Truman will make a "strictly non-political" trip to the Pacific Northwest about May 1 to dedicate Grand Coulee dam in Washington, Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman said today.

Chapman also said that Mr. Truman has been asked to dedicate Korte dam in Wyoming the first unit completed in the Missouri river basin project.

In his first news conference since becoming secretary, Chapman said a tentative date "around May 1" has been set for the president's trip to the Columbia basin. He said he will precede the president to the northwest to make arrangements.

"This is not a political trip," Chapman said, "the president has every right to dedicate this dam which 17 years ago was considered a white elephant and which now is producing power needed in the area."

While Chapman did not say so, present plans are for Mr. Truman to stop off at Chicago on his return trip for a huge democratic party rally May 15.



Hospital Cutback 'Very Short-Sighted'—Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone (right), senior medical officer on Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's staff, described the defense department's plan to close some of its hospitals as "very short-sighted." Boone, testifying before the house armed services subcommittee in Washington, said the cutback was drafted by Dr. Richard L. Meiling (left), the department's director of medical services, who, according to Boone, has only four or five years total general practice, and by a department budget officer, who was a "former pharmacist's mate 3rd class." The department disclosed that Boone was notified prior to testifying that he had been transferred and that his new assignment is up to the navy. (Acme Telephoto)

Attack Fails In Caribbean

Vieques Island, March 9 (AP)—Army ground forces pushed slowly inland on this Caribbean island today—from a beachhead they failed to win yesterday.

In wars you can't do that. But this is a training maneuver, "operation portrex," the greatest war games ever staged by this country in peacetime.

So the invasion continues, throwing 18,000 tank-led troops—plus a force of paratroopers which did land yesterday—against 4,500 "aggressor" troops holding the island.

The official report said: "Attack progressing slowly."

Some of the 1,000 paratroopers were reported to have joined

the amphibious troops less than three hours after dropping. Some, however, were captured and officers expressed concern that the four day invasion battle plan may have fallen into enemy hands.

The amphibious assault was the climax of 10 days of sea and air skirmish. The island's garrison stopped it cold at the water's edge.

Only four tanks managed to smash through a lagoon dividing twin beach barricades.

Good Hardware is Proven Economy

Sticking, sagging or balky doors and windows are often the result of poor hinges, latches and other hardware.

Top-quality hardware is economical despite its slight additional cost, say architects. They suggest that about 2% of the cost of the house should be spent for solid brass, bronze, aluminum or wrought iron fittings.

14 Military Prisoners Die

Albuquerque, N. M., March 9 (AP)—Oil-fed flames, leaping lightning fast through a Sandia base guardhouse, snuffed out the lives of 14 military prisoners last night.

Trapped with them in the tinder dry wood structure, the prisoners' other two inmates were injured critically. It was the first major disaster in the history of the war-built installation—now a semi-secret assembly point for the atomic bomb.

Two guards, alerted by prisoners' cries, vainly tried to rescue them from behind bars and meshed wire windows. They were overcome along with six others fighting the blaze. Twenty additional officers and men also were treated for smoke effects.

Investigators said there was no doubt the fire started from one of two big oil stoves used to heat the prison. They still sought to determine how and why today.

It was all over 25 minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 7:35 p. m. (MST). Thirteen of the prisoners apparently died in the first few seconds; the other succumbed two hours later at a hospital.

Contract Let for Co-op Power Line

Corvallis, March 9 (AP)—Construction contracts, subject to final approval of the rural electrification administration in Washington, were let here today by the Benton-Lincoln electric cooperative covering two projects in Lincoln county.

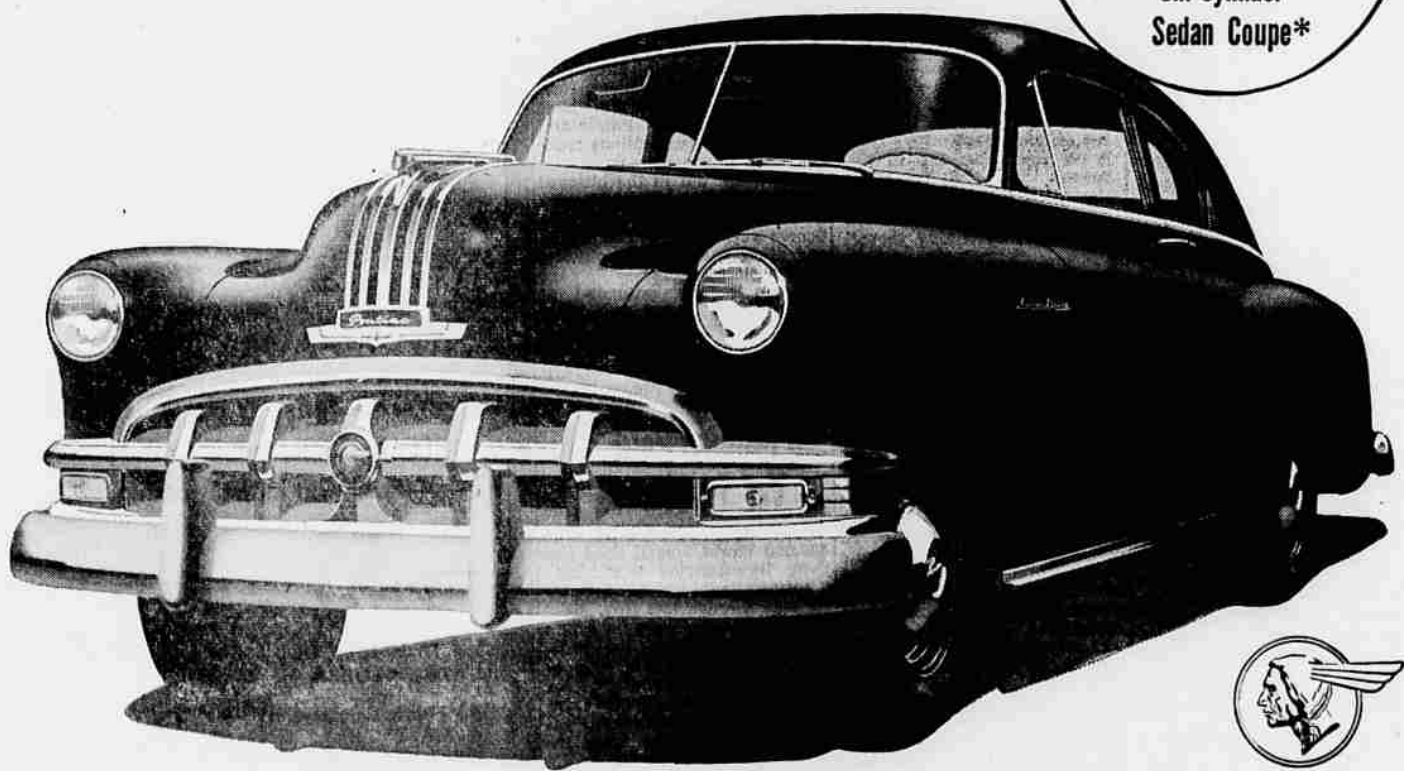
Walton-Brown Electric company, Salem, bid low at \$159,578.90 for 64 miles of distribution lines, and Del Monte Electric company, Oakland, Calif., was low bidder on construction of 17 miles of 69 kv transmission line and 25 miles of distribution tap lines. The latter bid was \$171,419.

Most of the construction is in the southwestern section of Lincoln county near Toledo and Waldport.

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