



Marines Advance, Refugee Flees—American marines move on a road toward Inchon while a Korean refugee, carrying what possessions he could gather together, runs across the street in front of them. (AP Wirephoto)

Burt Lancaster Exchanges Gat For Javelin and Sweat Shirt

Hollywood, Sept. 21 (AP)—Burt Lancaster has cast aside his gat and his slouch hat for a javelin and a sweat shirt.

The former film mobster has gone on a sports jag and is getting himself the rep of being Hollywood's No. 1 athlete. Lancaster's prowess was hidden under his tough guy roles until a couple of years ago. He did his old circus act at the gala opening of Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus here and amazed the town.

Then he defied tradition and performed his own stunts in "The Flame and the Arrow," leaping about the scenery like a mountain goat. He went out on an appearance tour and recreated the stunts to convince the doubting Thomases.

Now he is enacting the famed Indian athlete in "Jim Thorpe, All-American" and doing stuff that would make the average actor a bundle of charley-horses.

"It has opened a whole new facet of my career," Lancaster commented. "Before, I was usually the guy whose wife had run out on him or who got into trouble with the cops or something."

"I wanted to do the sports scenes myself," he explained. "I think it lends more authenticity to a picture. I had to learn most of the things from scratch, since I never did much track or football as a kid. I played a lot of basketball and baseball, which is what kids play mostly in New York."

Lancaster even delayed the start of the picture so he could get in shape for the athletics. Former fighter Mushy Callahan got him in shape, USC track coach Jess Hill taught him track essentials and onetime USC football star Mickey McCordie drilled him in football.

"I caught on quickly," Lancaster admitted. "All they had to do was show me how once and then I could do it. My training in gymnastics helped me do that."

"I learned the discus, javelin and shot put easily. The only things I won't do are the high jump and pole vault. I didn't have enough time to practice so I could do them convincingly."

"But they will be done very cleverly. The shot will show me running forward, then it will switch to the bar. A figure will be going over it, but he won't be me. It's my double."

Thorpe himself has been aiding Lancaster in getting the right style into his athletics. The actor also talked to people who knew the great athlete in his prime. One of them was his teacher, who said: "Jim was a great fighter. If he had gone into the ring, he could have been as successful there as he was in other fields."

At Birthday Dinner

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gribble of Aurora were dinner guests at the home of the Norman Tylers in Woodburn, son-in-law and daughter of the Gribbles, on the occasion of Mrs. Gribble's birthday.

Knife and Fork Lists Speakers

Unusually interesting is the list of speakers being brought to Salem this season by the Knife and Fork club, starting with Dr. Morris Fishbein, who spoke Tuesday night on "Doctors and Specialists."

The schedule will bring a speaker each month, December excepted, and including May. The schedule follows:

October 31, Robert Magidoff, an expelled Russian, "Report on Europe Today."

November 28, Phil LaFollette, three times governor of Wisconsin, "A Fundamental Sound American Policy."

January 22, James R. Young, "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

February 15, Arthur L. Beeley, a teacher of detectives, "Fact and Fiction in Criminology."

March 20, Tibor Eckhardt, known as enemy No. 1 of the Hungarian communists, "America, Last Hope of the World."

April 24, C. W. R. Knight, "Meet Mr. Ramshaw."

May 11, Sydney Montague, a Canadian "Mountie," "High Spots in a Life of Adventure."

Many Guests Here

Gervais — Out of state visitors at the John Banick home have been his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Banick and son of Las Vegas, Nevada; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Novolich of Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. Banick's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Cox of Chicago, Ill., who spent three weeks here.

older firms, square dancing from early evening till midnight, prizes from show windows through Saturday evening, these are brightening business men's minds with appeals for most any kind of weather excepting a down-pour of rain, for the Friday annual opening preceding fall and winter trade months.

Silverton Fire Force Jumping

Silverton—Volunteer firemen in Silverton have felt almost imposed upon in this busiest week preceding the most elaborate fall opening ever undertaken by Silverton. They were called out at varying hours of the night and day to control seven fires from early Monday morning to late Wednesday forenoon. Carl Hande, fire chief, still has his volunteers under control but is expecting most anything to happen.

Other tragedies here are two policemen on duty but out of uniform. One is wearing borrowed glasses and another has his left hand in a cast, the result of trying to be kind to a city "guest" who ran from discipline at the city hall. Their suits are at the cleaners and menders—hopes that they can be worn again.

The policemen are Jackson and Conley.

The fires include a blaze at the former Oregon Pulp and Paper plant, with trash and sawdust making a spectacular fire; two over-heated oil stoves, at the D. Verrier Fiske street residence and at the South Water street Bushnell home, no damage excepting smoke and soot; reported; a chimney fire at the James avenue home of the Martin Hannans, an airport grass fire, a Valley View brush fire, all "no damage" reports; and a real loss in the Armstrong Auction company's new GMC truck and load of furniture and household goods reported a total loss on Pine street late Tuesday afternoon.

With a real broadcast program, Friday evening, many new business homes for new and old.

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Saw G.I.s Burned—Sgt. Lester Marcum, a community near Stanton, Ky., told authorities in South Korea he saw three U. S. soldiers burned by their North Korean captors. Marcum was one of those who escaped. (AP Wirephoto.)

Three Respirators Rushed by Army Plane

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—A California National Guard plane rushed three artificial respirators to Portland yesterday for treatment of poliomyelitis patients.

They were supplied by chapters of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis at Alameda, San Francisco and Sacramento. The Portland chapter had called for extra respirators when new polio cases exhausted the equipment pool there.

The guard plane from McClellan air base picked up the first machine at Sacramento and then went to Hamilton field to get the two other machines, which were rushed to the airfield in a bakery truck.

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Quads Gain Weight After Slow Start

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 21 (AP) Mrs. Betty Sara's quads—who took 50 hours coming into the world—are making up for lost time.

Doctors at the Belligen hospital said the babies—two girls and two boys—have gained at the rate of one ounce a day since their slow motion birth between Aug. 17 and 19.

The 28-year-old mother, an English war bride, has left the hospital. Doctors said the quads

probably will be sent home this week. A public subscription has brought 1,500 pounds (\$4,050) to aid the infants.

Legislative Committee Reports to Grangers

Roberts—At the Grange meeting last week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton received the obligation.

The legislative committee reported that steps were being taken to reassess property tax and three new men were added to the field; that the state grange is presenting a bill to have all licenses revoked from

those in business tolerating gambling devices of any kind and that the sales tax bill would be on the ballot again this fall.

The agriculture committee reported on tansy ragwort, telling of an incident where a band of cattle recently shipped from eastern Oregon and turned into a field infested with the ragwort were poisoned.

It was voted to change the date of the community fair, sponsored by the grange, from Oct. 7 to Oct. 14, and to meet Sunday, Oct. 8th, to arrange the display booths and make a few minor repairs, serving a pot-luck dinner at noon.

168 in Gates Schools

Gates—The Gates schools opened Monday morning with a registration of 58 students in the junior and senior high and 110 in the grades. This is an increase over former years. Hot lunches were started Tuesday, with Mrs. Velma Carey, assisted by Mrs. Louisa Romey in charge of the kitchen. The faculty of the junior-senior high includes Don Miley, superintendent; Howard Means, Elizabeth McMullen and Dorothy Wood. In the grades are Mrs. Gwen Schaefer, principal; Mrs. A. T. Barnhard, Mrs. Letha Bently and Mrs. Riley Champ.

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