



Leave Nothing Behind—Smoke rises over the city of Hamhung on the northeast coast of Korea as withdrawing United Nations forces burn the courthouse to prevent records from falling into the hands of Chinese Communist troops.—(Acme Telephoto)

Rosie the Riveter Makes Comeback in Defense Effort

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP)—Rosie the Riveter—the overtime gal in the blue jeans who helped shoulder America's World War II defense effort—is coming back in increasing numbers.

At least in the Baltimore area, her sisters are busy swapping their peek-a-boo veils for welders' helmets in more than one important industry.

Officials of various firms here say that manpower shortages brought on by the twin causes of production expansion and accelerating military requirements are being met by hiring more and more women.

A spokesman for Glenn S. Martin Aircraft Company said that firm has had a personnel increase of 1,500 in the last two months, and that it plans to keep hiring at the rate of two or three hundred per week.

As manpower becomes shorter, the percentage of women hired will increase, he said.

At the Bendix Radio Corp., 20 per cent of the employees are women already, and recruiting of female workers is still in progress.

An official of the Yellow Cab Company said it is currently using about 25 women drivers, and more women and older

Bridges Aide Barred by Army

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (AP)—Left wing longshore leader Henry Schmidt was barred today from work on Bay area military docks.

Schmidt, a leading figure in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, was convicted early this year of conspiring with Union President Harry Bridges to conceal the latter's membership in the communist party. Schmidt has appealed that conviction and is out on bail.

A spokesman for the army port of embarkation said that Schmidt, because of his conviction, was considered "undesirable" and would be barred from work at Fort Mason or at the Oakland army base.

This followed earlier action by the navy, which barred Schmidt from working at the Oakland naval supply center pending investigation of his status as a security risk.

Schmidt Tuesday was ordered to leave the naval installation, where he was working on a ship. Two civilian security guards at the depot told him "We don't want you around."

This action was the first reported since last September when the armed forces began making loyalty and security checks of longshoremen employed at army and navy docks. The screening was designed to prevent communists and others considered bad security risks from handling military supplies to the orient.

The 51-year-old Schmidt, known on the waterfront as "The Dutchman," was born in Germany. He was married here recently to Miss Sumiko Ogawa, 32, of Honolulu, whom he met while directing the ILWU's strike in the Hawaiian Islands in 1949.

Meanwhile, smaller firms whose defense contracts require almost overnight expansion have indicated they'll be glad to open their payrolls to the working women.

Rosie's reputation for getting the job done rates high in the Baltimore area. Industrialists are remembering what she did during World War Two.



Like This—Lt. (jg) Raymond A. Miller, USN, left, of Berkeley, Calif., shows Lt. Charles O. Jones, right, of Imperial Beach, Calif., how he out-manuevered three Russian-built jet planes over North Korea while rescuing 28 ROK troops with his helicopter. Looking on from their craft is Miller's crewman, AM3 R. F. Andersen, USN, of Houston, Tex.—(Acme Telephoto)

Dallas Marines With Survivors

Dallas — Christmas will be much happier for two Dallas families because of good news this week from the fighting front in Korea. Two Dallas marines, who had not been heard from in some time, have sent letters to their families here.

One, Sonny Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Brown, was wounded in the leg and suffered from frostbite at the time his 1st marine unit was encircled in the Changlin reservoir area, but in a letter to his wife in Dallas, he assures her that he is improving fine and is getting "lots and lots of good warm food."

Ron Nairn, who fought with the 7th regimental combat team of the 1st marine division at the reservoir, wrote from Hamhung

under date of December 11: "I made it OK... after two weeks of fighting on the way out from the Changlin reservoir... the 1st marine division is shot... the 5th, 7th and 11th marines were practically annihilated... Where my battery used to have a formation three deep and a city block long, now there is only a small group... lost all our officers except the assistant battery exec... and all our staff NCO's."

Nairn wrote that rumor had it they were supposed to ship out for Japan that afternoon. His wife, Mrs. Ronald Nairn of Dallas, has been attempting to contact him for the past several days through the Red Cross because of the serious illness of his father, Wesley Nairn of Dallas.

Mr. Nairn is in the St. Vincent hospital, Portland, where he is very ill with a heart condition. Worry about his son is believed to have aggravated the ailment.

Mayor Lee Raps Defense Plan

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee yesterday rapped a plan outlined Tuesday at Salem on Oregon civil defense procedure.

She said she had made a protest at Tuesday's meeting, but had agreed to say nothing about it until Gov. Douglas McKay had reached a decision. Then, she said, she found that it had been reported in the press.

"I gathered from the governor or he didn't want me to discuss it," she said.

"Did they try to seal my lips and then rush to the Salem newspapers and correspondents and give them their version of it?"

Under the plan outlined at the meeting, attended by of-

ficials including representatives of the state police and the county sheriff's association, cities and other disaster areas would first call on their own counties for needed help, then go to the state for aid if necessary.

Police Supt. H. G. Maison was reported as saying that a call to the state for additional law enforcement help would bring either direct state police aid or help from neighboring communities.

"Actually," the mayor said, "they were discussing only law enforcement but I gathered this plan was to be the pattern for all civil defense aid."

She said that was a new procedure, substituting a direct call to the state for previously planned mutual aid pacts between counties.

If the governor were to approve the new plan, the already tentatively arranged procedures would be discarded with resultant confusion in Portland planning, she said.

Scio — The Farmers' Union celebrated Christmas with a program, pot luck dinner, and party Saturday evening at the River-view schoolhouse.

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Letter Perfect FROM Helen Stenson

Dear Mary,

Wish you and Ted could have been here for Sue's party. She served barbecued spareribs with a wonderful dip sauce. Turns out the sauce she uses is a sandwich spread called Lunch Box—and yours truly is now one of its greatest fans.

Anyhow, the next day I lost no time in getting a jar of this Lunch Box Spread (Safeway carries it)—and wait till you taste what it does for a sandwich! I want you to try it with peanut butter and crisp bacon tidbits for something really special.

You know what a fussy budget I am about food—and this Lunch Box is the best and freshest spread I've ever tasted. It's made with real, pure mayonnaise perked up with pickle relish and sweet red peppers. Honestly, I don't see how it can sell so reasonably, but I'm glad it does—for we go through a quart in no time. You better buy the quart size too for I know you'll want to try it in all your fillings—sauces and spreads.

You must be up to your ears, like I am, packing lunches these days, so I've got a new kind of sandwich for you—no bread! Just spread a slice of cold boiled ham with lots of luscious Lunch Box. Roll it around a crisp green onion and secure it with a toothpick. My boys think it's super—and yours will, too.

Love, Helen

at SAFEWAY

A winner for Christmas Dinner...

Crown's Pumpkin Nut Pie

Here's a special Christmas twist for everyone's all-time favorite...spicy pumpkin pie flavored with delicious nuts for the perfect holiday dessert. Crown's Cook-of-the-Month from Coos Bay, Mrs. Stella Cutlip, always uses enriched Crown Best Patent Flour to achieve the tender, flaky, golden-brown pie crust that mark her as one of the best cooks in the state. Mrs. Cutlip depends upon Crown Best Patent's uniform quality, feathery lightness and skillful blending to give quality performance for every baking purpose. Remember — the best cooks in town use Crown!

PUMPKIN NUT PIE
 Celia Lee Tested Recipe
 PIE CRUST (enough for 2 single crust pies)

Mix together:
 2 1/4 cups sifted Crown Best Patent Flour, bleached or unbleached,
 1/4 teaspoon salt,
 1/2 cup cold shortening.

Cut in: 1/2 cup cold water.

Add, a few drops at a time: 4 or 5 tablespoons cold water.

Toes with fork until particles are slightly moistened. Press into a ball, then divide in half. Roll on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Fit loosely into 9" pie tin.

FILLING (for one 9-inch pie)

Mix together:
 1 1/2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin, 1/2 teaspoon salt,
 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice, or a mixture of 1 1/2 cups milk,
 of cinnamon, allspice, cloves, and ginger. 2 eggs, beaten.

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Gently sprinkle over the top:
 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts. 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Bake in a very hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate oven (350°) for about 30 minutes more.

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CORNED BEEF HASH	Swift's 16 oz. can	41c
CHILI CON CARNE	Swift's 16 oz. can	35c
PEANUT BUTTER	Swift's 12 oz. jar	29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Libby's No. 2 1/2 can	31c
PEACHES	Hunt's Y C Halves No. 2 1/2 can	25c
PEARS	Blue Spark No. 2 1/2 can	29c
PINEAPPLE	Libby's Sliced No. 2 can	29c
HI-C ORANGEADE	46 oz. can	29c
BABY MEATS	Swift's Strained or Junior can	21c
PARD DOG FOOD		2 cans 27c
WALNUT MEATS	8 oz. pkg.	49c
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR		2 pkgs. 25c
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