

A-BOMB SURVIVOR



Sgt. Kinnosuke Mikami, left, is welcomed to the U.S. Army and Fort Ord by Capt. Sidney J. Thibodeaux of Reception Center, Kinnosuke was in school near Hiroshima, Japan when first A-bomb dropped on Japan in 1945. "It was a big explosion and everybody ran to his home," Mikami recalls. A U.S. citizen, Mikami entered the Army at Fort Ord, April 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Prayer to Lenin Brings Candy to Greek Kiddies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

KASTORIA, Greece, April 12 — "Perhaps we would like some caramels," said the Romanian Communist teacher.

The Greek children, sitting on a blanket in the courtyard of a school in Bucharest, chorused eager assent.

"All right," said the teacher. "Why don't you try praying to God for your caramels?"

Under her direction, the children prayed to God. Nothing happened.

"Now," said the teacher, "we shall pray to Lenin for caramels." The children did as they were told. As if by magic, caramels showered on them from the windows of the school.

That was the beginning of Communist indoctrination for this group of children, newly abducted from their homeland during the Greek civil war of 1948. They were selected for special pampering. One day they might have a Red mission in their homeland.

Adult repatriates newly arrived in this northern Greek town tell about it with fierce anger.

In all, possibly 50,000 persons either were driven or fled voluntarily across the borders in the civil war. Of these, about 28,000 by official Greek estimate were children. In virtually all cases, children were separated from parents and placed in special schools for training. Some were chosen for specialized indoctrination. Others got harsh treatment.

Athena Korinis, now 17, was one who did not get the special treatment. She arrived back in her native Greece last December and still lives in one of two abandoned schoolhouses in Kastoria. As many as 15 or 20 repatriates may be housed in a single schoolroom, sleeping in shifts.

Her eyes blazing, Athena said she was taken first to Albania, then to Romania, where the Communists placed her in a school set aside for certain of the Greek children.

"I remember when Stalin died," she recalled bitterly. "All the children in my class were lined up and ordered to cry."

"Did they teach the children to watch one another and report on one another?" I asked through an interpreter.

The girl jumped up excitedly. "Oh, yes! They did! They did!"

She went on pouring out the story of how children were taught to ridicule any of their number who shirked or believed in God. The children were told America was a place of slaves, where the workers were beaten and tortured. They were told if they went back to Greece they would be beaten and

tortured by the "Monarcho-Fascists in the pay of the Americans."

But harsh treatment was the exception rather than the rule.

As the children learned to use modern tools and work at modern jobs, they were subjected to endless "political enlightenment" tied in with the idea that only in a Communist country could they hope to achieve a full life. In many cases, this indoctrination was effective.

Infused gradually back into the Greek body politic, even a small number of indoctrinated and convinced repatriates could represent an internal threat. Many Greek officials are seriously concerned.

Steps are already being taken to counteract the Red propaganda among the young. The Queen's Schools, operated under auspices of the Queen's Fund, are available for the task. But of the 1,300 children thus far returned, only 280 are enrolled. They cannot be forced into the schools, because of a condition that the repatriates must be returned to the areas of their origin.

Thus far, houses have been built for 330 repatriated families. Plans are under way to build homes for 350 more, in Epirus and the Kastoria area, the regions hardest hit by the civil war exodus. Credits are to be extended these families to buy agricultural materials and implements.

But there are big personal problems involved. Many of those repatriated to date are alone, without their families. Some families are only partly reunited. Many have had a long taste of city life abroad and resent being sent back to live in villages.

Greeks are still pondering the Communist crime and its implications. Why were the Greek children kidnapped in the first place?

Two explanations are offered: The Communists may have wanted hostages for blackmail purposes in the future. Or they may have been thinking in terms of preparing a future guerrilla fifth column. Greeks recall the words of the Old Bolsheviks of Russia: "Give us a child of 10 and we will make of him such a Communist that nothing on earth will change."

MISSION FAILS
MANILA — The biggest task force ever massed for action against the Communist-directed Huk dissidents halted its 16-day operations Tuesday after failing in its objective — capture of the top Huk leaders.

A 13½ ton bell strikes the hours for Big Ben, London's famous clock.

Two-China Policy Advised By Ex-Trouble Shooter

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Arthur Dean, a former Eisenhower administration troubleshooter, has suggested that the United States consider a "two China policy."

It would give diplomatic recognition to Communist China and, at the same time, maintain that Nationalist China has a valid and permanent title to Formosa.

Such consideration would be contingent on a guaranteed cease-fire between Communist and Nationalist China.

The policy also would consider admission of Red China to the

United Nations if this could be done without appeasement and on some effective basis for a lasting peace.

Dean also commented on a possible all-out war between the two Chinese governments. He said Nationalist China could not invade the mainland without "very sizeable and continuing American military support. This aid, he added, could set off a total war in which the United States itself would risk undergoing a "havoc-wreaking nuclear weapons attack delivered either by Soviet Russia or by Red China using Russian nuclear weapons."

On the other hand, a stalemate war "would be a clear invitation for the Reds 'to invade the militarily weak and economically rich countries of Southeast Asia, stymie India, break the Korean armistice, attack Japan and threaten her with annihilation if she permitted us to use our bases there to launch attacks."

Dean's views on China policy, outlined in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a private quarterly magazine, have created considerable discussion in official quarters. Dean is a former law partner of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the New York firm of

Sullivan and Cromwell. He represented the United States and 16 other U.N. Allies in 1953-54 in negotiations on Korean political problems. Dean has not had any official connection with the administration, however, for almost a year.

Britain has supported the "two China approach to the Far Eastern crisis. The Eisenhower administration has steered clear of direct public comment on the issue, resting its support on the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang's government has rejected the idea of two Chinas.

New Kind of Drug Addiction

SAN FRANCISCO — A new kind of drug addiction was described Tuesday by a government medical researcher.

The drug is meperidine (trade name Demerol) and is used like morphine to relieve pain.

Medical personnel have had a widespread but erroneous belief

Dean flatly rejected alternative proposals to abandon Formosa to the Chinese Reds or to ignore Red China as an "outlaw."

that meperidine is less habit-forming than other anti-pain drugs, said Dr. Harris Isbell, of the Addiction Research Center operated by the National Institute of Mental Health at Lexington, Ky. His report was read to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Although meperidine is only one-tenth as effective against pain as morphine, it has many other morphine-like characteristics. Dr. Isbell reported. Withdrawal of the new drug from a habitual user causes more restlessness and muscle-twitching than morphine withdrawal, the researcher said.

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SYDNEY, Australia—The fighting spirit of the bulldog breed ebbed out of Gripsey Squire John at the Sydney, Australia, Royal Show April 4. He was miserable with a toothache, and looked even more miserable when owner W. J. Howell wrapped a towel around his head. Further, Gripsey Squire John didn't win a prize. (AP Wirephoto)

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