

Chicago (U.P.)—United Air Lines has announced that dogs can travel like human beings. A new pine-scented kennel eliminates any possible objections and enables dogs to travel on passenger planes.

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Communists Wage Losing Fight In Shanghai, Reporter Believes

By Blake Gearhart
United Press Correspondent

Manila, May 10—(U.P.)—Communism is waging a losing fight in Shanghai against wine, women and song.

Moscow has her work cut out for her if she thinks she is going to change the Chinese character overnight. That goes not only for frivolity, but for the more serious things of life. Chinese don't think like Russians and it is going to take more than parades, speeches and the red flag snapping in the wind to install the Moscow brand of communism.

Moscow preaches the doctrine of all work and no play. But the worldly-wise Chinese—Shanghai has had six masters in 50 years—carry Moscow's ideology to its logical conclusion and decide

that all work and no play makes Chang a dull boy.

Dances Going Again

Eleven months ago, when the communists marched in, they proclaimed a doctrine of "essential work." They passed morality rules for the dance hall girls. They enacted laws designed to tax fun out of existence. It worked for a while.

But a few days ago when I left Shanghai the tea dances were going again in the night clubs and ballrooms, for 8,000 communist dollars (20 cents) you could drink tea and listen to jazz music all evening, and Scotch whisky was selling for 40 cents a shot in the foreign bars. The girls have appeared again on Foochow road where they sit in flower-patterned gowns, twanging mandolins and hoping for the arrival of some well-heeled capitalists. Karl Marx wouldn't like the way things are going.

The Chinese are fatalists and most of them believe the communists have arrived for a long stay. But Shanghai still resists the Moscow austerity and there is a suspicion that no amount of new laws will cause her to submit for long.

The communists are flooding the Chinese with anti-American propaganda. Chinese nationalist planes bombard Shanghai occasionally, and the communist party line is that they are American planes. The propaganda attempts to leave the impression that Americans are piloting the planes. Late in 1949 the nationalist bombers began to do some damage. Docks, warehouses and oil installations on the downtown fringe of Shanghai were damaged, and, of course, the communists blamed it on America. In one raid 3,000 persons were killed or injured. But the propaganda was wasted on the average non-communist Chinese. He continued to look upon

Americans as his friends, and probably will go on doing so for a long time.

No Physical Harm

I did not suffer physical harm at the hands of the communists. In fact, at first they seemed inclined to give me the silent treatment. But last October 5 they issued an order that hurt—a ban on the U. P. bureau filing my stories. There I was with one of the best stories of my newspaper career and I couldn't send a word.

But I decided to continue reporting, anyway. I began making notes in the smallest handwriting possible. My idea was that I could smuggle the notes out if and when the communists allowed me to leave the city. As the weeks and months passed my notes grew until I had 17 small parcels of them.

Parcels Stamped

Then came the day when I was to depart. I decided to take the bold course and carried my parcels of notes openly. A police inspector flipped a couple of pages of them and asked what they were. "Diaries and some old papers," I replied. He promptly stamped all 17 parcels. It may have been that I could have done my notes in normalized handwriting. If so, the joke is on me because now I am sitting in the Manila bureau of the U. P., deciphering the notes with a magnifying glass.

My only brush with the communists came over three radio receiving sets in the U. P. bureau. A law had been passed compelling all foreigners to turn in their equipment if they owned "radio stations." I interpreted that to mean sending equipment, and when I was summoned before the police I thought my troubles were starting. They finally agreed that I was correct in not reporting the ownership of the receiving sets, but they confiscated them anyway.



JUNE STOREY LENDS HELPING HAND—June Storey, former leading lady to Gene Autrey, and now a valley resident, purchased a sponsoring ticket this week from Pat Wilkinson of the Footlighters civic theater group. Sponsoring tickets entitle purchasers to attend "The Torch-Bearers," three-act satirical comedy being presented by the civic theater group at Medford senior high school Thursday and Friday this week, and to other productions through the year. Miss Storey stated, "I'm particularly interested in the organization and am anxious to cooperate in any way."

—(Brainerd photo).

Secretary Named By History Group

The resignation of Miss Venita Daley as secretary of the Southern Oregon Historical society was accepted Monday night at a meeting of the organization, and Mrs. Edith Gifford was named temporary secretary for the unexpired term.

The society also made plans for its annual meeting to be held the second Monday in June when new officers and directors will be named. Frank DeSouza was named chairman of the nominating committee, and Ralph Billings and Mrs. John Cochran will serve with him.

It was decided, tentatively, that the restored Jackson county courthouse at Jacksonville is to be known officially as the "Jacksonville Museum." No definite date has yet been set for the opening of the old building that will be the county's only repository of historical treasures. A. C. Van Galder told the society that the work of laying a new floor in the building has been delayed by cold weather.

Medical Society Meets In Ashland Yesterday

Ashland, May 10—About 45 members of the Southern Oregon Medical society met at the Elks temple here yesterday. Ashland doctors acted as hosts.

Subjects of papers given concerned virus diseases, and the relationship between child psychology and the general practitioner. Dr. E. G. Everett, society president, was in charge of the meeting.

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.75 plus tax, at WAIN, SCOTT'S and CENTRAL PHARMACIES. — Adv.

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Making of Hydrogen Bomb Is Claimed in Lap of Gods

Washington, May 10—(U.P.)—Sumner T. Pike said today that whether this country can make a hydrogen bomb "is in the lap of the gods."

By that, the acting atomic energy commission chairman said, he means "something between probable and possible."

No Further Report

Beyond that Pike would not go in making a progress report on this country's effort to develop the weapon which some scientists have said could be 1,000 times more powerful than the atomic bomb.

Pike discussed the H-bomb briefly at a news conference called to introduce Thomas E. Murray, the commission's newest member. Murray, a New York engineer, has just returned from a holy year pilgrimage to Rome. He has been confirmed by the senate but has not yet been sworn in.

Pike confirmed a recent defense department report that the commission already is manufacturing "a variety of atomic weapons." But he would not say how they differ from each other or whether some of them are something besides bombs.

Asked if the commission is making "progress" toward manufacture of the H-bomb, Pike said:

"It is in the lap of the gods. If you had asked whether effort is being made, I'd say yes. But as to whether progress is being made, the answer to that will

come when one goes bang or doesn't go bang."

The news conference also produced:

1. An admission by Lawrence R. Hafstad, director of reactor development, that the commission is concentrating scarce technical manpower on warship engine work at the expense of peacetime development of atomic power. But he and Pike stressed that development of a ship engine would be a good step toward development of industrial power plants.

2. A statement by Pike and that the commission is interested in finding out the full extent of the atomic spying. Dr. Klaus E. J. Fuchs did for Russia. Fuchs, a German-born Briton who worked in the wartime atomic project at Los Alamos, is serving a prison sentence in Great Britain.

Medford Street Shown In Trade Magazine Ad

A photograph of Medford's Main street, bedecked with Christmas decorations, appears in an advertisement in a recent issue of the Boot and Shoe Recorder, trade journal of the footwear industry.

Using Sales Management's survey of buying power and other statistics, the advertisement lists Medford's population as 17,500 with an effective buying income of \$28,110,000.

Judge Assured Of Testimony End In Milk Dispute

Roseburg, Ore., May 10—(U.P.)—Defense and prosecution attorneys have assured Circuit Court Judge Carl E. Wimberly that testimony in the injunction suit to prevent picketing by the Umpqua Valley Milk Producers association against dairies will end today.

The Umpqua dairy is suing for a temporary injunction to end the association's picketing. Judge Wimberly said in court that rules, regulations and restrictions of the state milk marketing administrator "should be abolished by the next session of the legislature."

The judge's remarks yesterday followed testimony of Milk Administrator Thomas L. Ohlsen of Portland. Ohlsen outlined his duties in the state office.

Only two more defense witnesses were expected to testify today, and attorneys then were to present their closing arguments.

During Ohlsen's testimony, Judge Wimberly asked, "Is there anything these milk distributors and producers do or don't do that you don't regulate?"

College Play To Open Tomorrow

Ashland, May 10—The Southern Oregon college drama department will present John Van Druten's popular play, "I Remember Mama," May 11, 12 and 13, at the Churchill hall auditorium.

The play was chosen by the department to coincide with the Mothers' week-end program on the SOC campus and concerns a Norwegian immigrant family living in San Francisco about 1910.

The stage setting, built by Jack Beardsley and the play production class, is considered unique, with two fore stages and two back stages that allow the 13 scenes to proceed without interruption.

The cast will include Clara Daniels, Fred Witthed, Norma Snell, Mary Jane Farr, Vivian Stevenson, Ruedi Vest, George Bell, Virginia Perry, Trubee Bell, Rosemary Ring, Lee Goode, Don Berg, Dana Morehead, Mildred Vest, Ruth Pafford, Anne Fullerton and Judy Ward. Angus Bowmer, head of the drama department, will take the role of Uncle Chris, the benevolent tyrant.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the door.

Freighter Picketed In Union Dispute

Portland, Ore., May 10—(U.P.)—The freighter Mary Luckenbach was picketed today as a result of a jurisdictional dispute between the National Maritime Union (NIO) and the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL).

City warrants were issued Friday charging that deckhands affiliated with the SUP were trespassing aboard the ship. The AFL sailors were removed by police after they refused to take their pay checks and leave the ship.

The Mary Luckenbach operates under charter to the Pacific Far East company's Philippines-Hong Kong-Japan run. The company has a contract with the NMO, which supplies deck hands.

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