

Jenner Wants Curb On American Agents For Chinese Reds

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today that "some means must be found to curb the activities" of Americans who have returned from Red China and become "propaganda agents" for the Chinese Communists.

Jenner said "at the very least, they should be required to register as foreign agents."

Jenner made the comments in a statement released at the same time he made public the printed record of Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hearings at which Mrs. Sylvia Campbell Powell refused to tell whether she had been a Communist. The hearings were held Dec. 13 in San Francisco. Jenner was then chairman of the subcommittee but Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) conducted the hearing.

Mrs. Powell is the wife of John W. Powell, editor of the China Review in Shanghai. He testified before the subcommittee earlier.

Jenner said Powell and William Hinton, another earlier witness, had "acknowledged that they had been lecturing or writing, in praise of Communist China ever since their return, but neither would reveal who was sponsoring their work or give any details of their activities."

Helicopter Rescues Flier From Pacific

Fukuoka, Japan—(U.P.)—A U.S. Air Force helicopter rescued one of two American soldiers who were plunged into the sea when another helicopter crashed today. No trace of the other victim could be found.

An Army H19 helicopter carrying its pilot and one passenger crashed at sea near here about noon. A similar craft from Ashiya Airbase picked up the passenger, badly injured but still afloat. The pilot is missing.

Bouncing Blue Lights Puzzle Observers in Blue Mountain Area

La Grande—(U.P.)—Stories of bouncing blue lights in the Blue Mountains near here had local observers puzzled Saturday.

Two snowplow operators for the State Highway Department, Swede Erickson and Barney Thompson, reported the unusual phenomena. They work the graveyard shift.

About a week ago they said they saw an unusually bright light approaching them on the highway. Erickson said "it" didn't follow suit. They stopped the truck and the bright object stopped too, they said.

"Then it started to move up and down and sideways. We started up again and as it approached closer, it moved to the right of us through the trees and returned to the highway behind us. We turned around and as we approached again it receded. Whenever we weren't chasing it it appeared to follow us."

Technique Developed for Handling Gold Bricks

Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Paul Estes and Barney Ruffin are thumbing their way through goldbricking jobs, without a hitch but many hikes. The hikes are their lifts and heavy gold bricks.

The men, gold vault workers for an optical company, have developed a special technique for handling the 18-pound pure gold bricks, used in making gold alloys for eyewear parts. Bars are carried on clenched fists with the thumb on top to avoid damaged fingers laying them down. Constant handling has developed thumb strength equal to that of the average man's entire hands, they say.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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THE REST OF THE GALLERY OF SLAVES

THANK YOU AND A TIP TO THE WAITRESS! TO FREDDIE HOLLIS, 32 MAIN ST., GENESEE, N.Y.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

COME, darling, give me sweet kisses. But why, in the midst of my blisses. Do you ask how many kisses I'd have? Go number the stars in the Heaven. Count how many sands on the shore. When so many kisses you've given I still shall be craving for more.

—Charles Hanbury Williams

Who is the richest man in the world? For many years it was generally acknowledged to be the Nizam of Hyderabad. Now it is a disputed question. Some say the rating belongs to a Texas oil tycoon, others say it is a Greek shipping magnate. However, don't worry about the Nizam. That old boy is still in the chips. His fortune is conservatively estimated to be about \$255,000,000.

The Nizam, now 70, is in the pocket size class physically. His height is 5 feet 2, and his weight 95 pounds. He has four wives, 16 concubines and 36 children.

Get It Right

"To say Wolfe Gilbert wrote the song titled 'Waiting for the Robert E. Lee' is only partly right," writes a New Yorker. "Gilbert just wrote the words."

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Sherlock Holmes is dead as far as his longtime portrayer, Basil Rathbone, is concerned, and the actor decided today who killed him: Mickey Spillane and sex appeal.

Rathbone, of the handsome nose and haughty accent, is back in Hollywood to play another villain in a Danny Kaye movie, "The Court Jester." His familiar character of Sherlock Holmes, he confessed, has been put in mothballs.

He thinks Holmes is out-of-date because young fans read the Spillane mysteries that combine casual killings with sultry, love-hungry females.

"Youngsters are hepped on the subject of sex," said Rathbone, "and there's no sex in Sherlock Holmes."

"That, combined with their desire for blood and thunder stories, has killed Holmes. I never will portray him again."

"But I really wanted to get away from him, anyway," he added.

For nearly a decade, portraying the detective in his "forward look" hat, cape and pipe proved a bonanza for Rathbone on the radio every week for seven years, beginning in 1939.

He starred in 14 fog-shrouded motion pictures that had Sherlock lock craftily tracking down the criminals by using brain cells instead of blasting bullets at casual acquaintances and romancing countless blondes, a la Spillane.

Rathbone decided to wind up his career as Holmes with a Broadway play. His wife, Ouida, spent "two or three years" transferring A. Conon Doyle's stories into play form. The play opened a year ago, but lasted less than a week.

"I doubt if anybody in that half-filled theater was under 45 years of age," said Rathbone. "My daughter, who is 16 in April, has never read a Holmes story."

"As Holmes does not appeal to younger people we were missing 50 per cent of our theater audience. Oh, I was terribly disappointed the play failed, terribly."

Movies on TV

Rathbone's old Sherlock Holmes movies still run on TV, and the late Leslie Howard's son stars in a new Holmes TV series.

"All I can say is, I think he's too young for the role," commented the actor. "I never thought of Holmes being so young."

"I came to Hollywood in 1929 to play a villain and I'm stuck as one," he said. "Type-casting is the curse of pictures. It gives the plot away. I come on the screen and the audience knows I'm up to no good."

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Salon Would Halt Kin Following Soldiers Overseas

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Paul Cunningham (R-Ia.) today called for a halt in sending families of servicemen overseas until there is less prospect of war.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said that if war breaks out U.S. servicemen may be more worried about getting their families home than they are about fighting, Cunningham agreed.

Dangerous Thing

"Right now it seems a very dangerous thing to do to send families overseas," Cunningham told a reporter. He said that he would ask the House Armed Services committee, of which he is a member, to look into the problem.

Wilson told the committee last week the administration hopes to cut down the number of troops overseas and let U.S. allies supply more of the manpower needed to hold the line against Communist aggression.

"We get into a very tough problem with dependents if we keep our troops overseas too long," Wilson testified. "They want to live like other Americans. They want their families with them."

Princess Margaret Starts First Leg Of Western Jaunt

London—(U.P.)—Princess Margaret, 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth, took off on her first trip to the New World today on a flight that gusty Atlantic winds may divert to Canada.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh led a crowd of 2000 in waving farewell to the little princess as the American-built Stratocruiser Canopus climbed from London Airport and headed west.

Plane Rerouted

The Canopus originally was scheduled to fly Princess Margaret for a four-week tour of the West Indies by way of Gander, Newfoundland. But the sleek airliner was rerouted shortly before take-off to travel by way of Goose Bay, Labrador, with Moncton, New Brunswick, as an alternative airfield.

Unaccompanied by Royalty

However, a spokesman for British Overseas Airways said that "if favorable winds prevail, the aircraft may pass either place and land at Montreal."

The pretty princess started her first trip unaccompanied by other royalty aboard the same blue and white luxury airliner previously used by the Queen and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Search for Missing Plane May Be Dropped

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(U.P.)—State Aeronautics Director George Nelson said the search for a plane missing with two California businessmen since last Thursday probably would be suspended today.

Nelson said the weary Civil Air Patrol pilots would be put on "standby notice" if he decides to call off the search.

Nelson also said it was possible the plane crashed in either Colorado or Utah with its occupants, T. W. Masters, the pilot, and Clarence Milligan, an auto dealer. Both are from Chico, Calif.

Nelson and other aeronautics officials expressed doubt the two still were alive.

Shellfish Pirates Keep Quahaug Down

Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—Rhode Island's conservation department says the state's quahaug industry is kept from doubling because of shellfish pirates.

Quahaug fishermen bring in a \$2,500,000 catch annually. But pirates bring in thousands of dollars worth of undersized shellfish, destroying the beds.

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