

Wilson's Claim on Status-of-Forces Pacts Disputed

Washington — Rep. Frank T. Bow has disputed Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's claim that American troops would have to be withdrawn from abroad if the United States scraps its status-of-forces agreements.

The Ohio Republican said nations with American troops on their soil are interested enough in their own protection and in the free world strength to want to keep U. S. soldiers.

Furthermore, he said, international law for more than 100 years has given "a visiting force control over its own troops when they are there at request and consent of a foreign power."

Bow is a sponsor of a resolution approved by the House Foreign Affairs committee demanding that agreements with foreign nations dealing with trials of U. S. servicemen be scrapped or renegotiated. The resolution stemmed from the dispute over the proposed Japanese trial of Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard, Ottawa, Ill., in the death of a Japanese woman. The committee wants to insure that U. S. troops are tried by American courts.

Under status-of-forces agreements, foreign courts hold jurisdiction over U. S. servicemen abroad for crimes committed against local inhabitants while the servicemen are off duty. The United States generally holds jurisdiction over on-duty crimes.

Supersonic Life Shows on People

Austin, Texas — Jet-age living is burning up one of our most vital sources of good health—sleep—according to Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas health department.

He said he can still remember the easy, languid existence of 20 years ago, "when be-bop was just a hiccup."

But supersonic speed of modern life has changed that, and it's showing on people.

Holle said if someone tries to go a week or so on four hours' sleep a night, his hands start jumping from nervousness, his head starts aching at the base of the skull, he gets picky and indifferent toward food and quarrelsome.

And that person is mistaken if he thinks one good night's sleep will put him back in shape, Holle added. The symptoms disappear on the surface—but only on the surface. The heart is strained, the blood pressure increases and digestion is upset, and "these things cannot be put aright by a mere eight hours in bed."

Holle offered these suggestions for getting a good night's sleep with an uncluttered mind:

1. Do your heavy thinking before supper and make a rule to let your brain rest after the evening meal.

Subdue the light around the house because lights keep one alert—besides raising the power bill.

3. Get lots of fresh air, sit quietly on the front porch or take a short drive on lightly travelled roads.

4. When you do retire, deliberately blank out any random thoughts that try to steal into your mind.

Steel Price Hike To Be Passed Along

New York — Most steel users plan to pass along the \$6 a ton price hike to their customers wherever competition will allow, according to Iron Age.

The steel trade magazine quoted one structural fabricator: "We will have to increase prices or go broke."

One of the sure effects of the price hike will be a narrower profit margin for many users the magazine said, with a competition situation on the one hand and higher costs on the other.

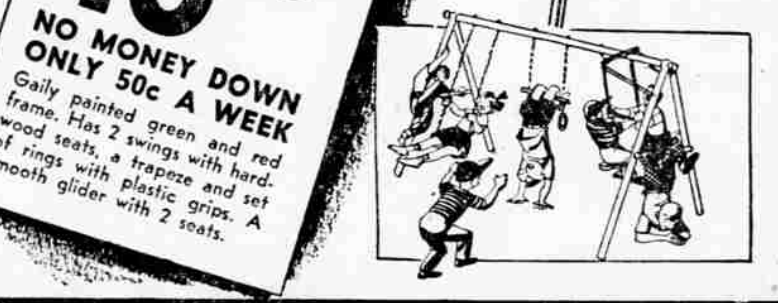
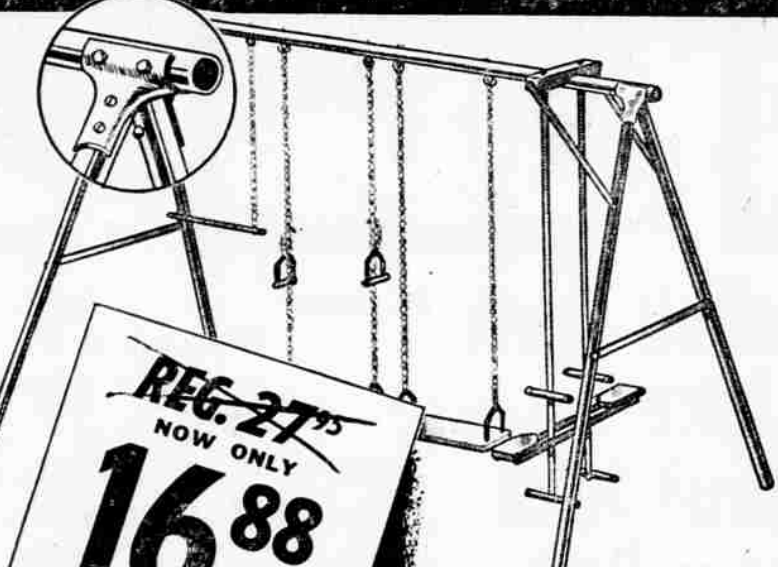
An electrical equipment and appliance manufacturer said: "We estimate the steel price increase will add approximately \$2,500,000 to our costs. The price increase will also be reflected in fabricated products we buy."

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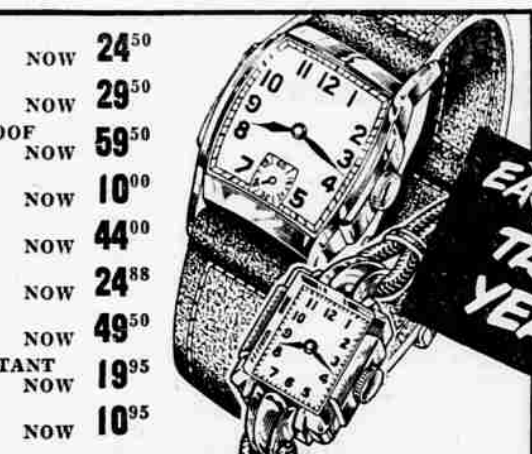
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