



REUNION ALLOWED—Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., chats happily with her son, Richard, in a Red China prison in Peiping. She, with two other U. S. mothers, were allowed to visit their imprisoned sons by the Chinese Communists. Fecteau had been jailed by the Reds for "espionage." No date has been given by Communist sources to indicate when this picture was made.

Dag Seeks Key To Disarmament

London — The United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld flew to Britain today in search of a key to reopen the deadlocked East-West disarmament talks.

Hammarskjöld and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd scheduled 24 hours of confidential discussions officially announced as "a review of United Nations affairs."

The two diplomats were meeting from noon today until noon Friday.

Less than three hours after they say goodbye, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau arrives for a one-day official visit with Lloyd.

Hammarskjöld will not meet with Pineau, whom he saw on the return trip from his Christmas visit to the Gaza Strip. The UN official also saw Egypt's President Gamal Nasser on that trip and talked with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles immediately afterwards. He gave these meetings as one reason for wanting to see Lloyd now.

Physics Lectures on Film Scheduled

Oakland, Calif. — Physics lectures on film will begin in Alameda County high schools to help solve the increasing problem of turning out more scientists in the United States.

The films consist of 162 half-hour lectures and experiments on such subjects as "properties of matter" and "nuclear physics." It was produced for the county at a cost of \$13,500 by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films.

Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, county schools superintendent, said the films are not designed as a replacement of the high school physics instructor.

"It serves to bring an expert into the classroom as a colleague of the regular instructor," Seidel said.

The film "expert" is Dr. Harvey White, vice chairman of the University of California physics department. He was picked for the job by the National Academy of Sciences and a committee of the nation's top educators.

The film producers said a primary aim is to halt the sharp decline in recent years of science teachers. They said that in the past five years 60 per cent of qualified instructors went into industry instead of teaching.

Explosion Crumbles Warehouse Walls

Richmond, Va. — An explosion crumbled two four-story brick wall of a cold storage company warehouse today.

First reports said four persons were believed buried in the bricks and debris. Two other persons, truck drivers who were working in the area were not accounted for.

Windows were shattered for three blocks around the building owned by the Merchants Ice and Storage Company.

Weather Plane Vanishes in Pacific

Agana, Guam — Pacific winds over the Western Pacific thwarted efforts today to search for a U.S. weather reconnaissance plane with 10 men aboard which vanished Wednesday near the eye of a typhoon.

Search planes from Guam were forced to turn back without reaching the area, 40 miles west of here, where the plane was last reported.

Names of the crewmen have not been made public.

Dogs Dining on Mailmen To Bring Letters, Action

Washington — The nation's mailmen struck a mighty blow today against their sometimes foe—the dog.

The Post Office Department announced a streamlined one-two program of massive resistance against the owners of dogs whose favorite dish is mailman-on-the-hoof. If you possess such a beast:

—First, you get a letter from your local postmaster informing you in a friendly way your dog is under the impression your mailman is a hors d'oeuvre. The letter will make useful suggestions.

—Next, if the mailman's arrival is still the big moment in your dog's feeding schedule, you get a letter saying from now on your mail may be picked up at the post office.

A Post Office spokesman said the tone of the first letter will be polite and helpful.

Employers Warned On Payroll Reports

Salem — Covered employers who fail to make quarterly employment and payroll reports within 30 days are liable for possible added tax assessments under an amendment to the unemployment law approved by the 1957 Legislature.

David Cameron, commission contributions supervisor, said the amendment gives the commission authority to estimate payrolls and tax assessments if reports are not received within 30 days.

"The estimate then is sent to the employer who is given 10 days in which to make any necessary corrections. If an audit discloses higher taxable payrolls, the commission is given power to make the added assessment," Cameron said.

Nearly 28,000 firms with employment of 400,000 and 1957 payrolls aggregating \$1,600,000,000 now are subject to the laws, he said.

Utah Town Boosters Planning New Tricks

Roosevelt, Utah — The Bullberry Boys, dead set on putting this small central Utah town on the map, have new tricks up their leather-trimmed sleeves.

The booster organization, weary of the lack of acclaim accorded their town, burst the national news scene with a 158-mile race from Salt Lake City to Roosevelt between two men on foot and two on horseback.

The horses and riders made it in 57 hours, 7 minutes. One of the two Brigham Young University sprinters called it quits early in the race, and the second popped out in the stretch, 60 miles from the finish line.

But the real winners of the contest were the Bullberry Boys and Roosevelt. At least "the Boys" figure more Americans have heard of their town than most other communities with 1,600 residents.

Bullberry Boys president Lynn Whitlock said plans are now afoot to sponsor a "trail ride" from Salt Lake City to Roosevelt, with contestants invited from the United States, Canada and Mexico. Rodeos and other typical "western" events also are planned, and the city fathers are thinking of building a pavilion to accommodate hundreds of out-of-town visitors.

As for the horse vs. man race, residents and participants are so enthusiastic they want to repeat the contest next year. The Bullberry Boys say flatly the event will be staged annually.

Robert Marquardt, Springfield; W. H. Fleming, Grants Pass; Dave St. John, Gervais; B. J. Rogers, Springfield; Burt Seales, Molalla; Kenneth Flanagan, Crawfordville; Mrs. E. F. Conzelmann, Oregon City; Del Ferry, Salem; and Harold Bridgman, Portland.

Dean F. E. Price of the Oregon State College school of agriculture and Robert J. Steward, Oregon director of agriculture, will serve as ex-officio members.

Linda Christian To Wed Rich Brazilian

London — Actress Linda Christian, former wife of Tyrone Power, will marry rich Brazilian Count Francisco Pignatari, British newspapers reported Wednesday.

The papers said the wedding would take place in Athens.

THE WRONG BAG

Greenwich, Conn. — After buying what he thought was a bag of nuts, Peter Keubish found he had \$257.37 instead. He returned to the store to find the distraught manager looking for the day's receipts which he had placed in the bag, pending deposit in a bank.

Russia Wants Voice in Future Of Antarctic

Moscow — Russia's chief Antarctic explorer said today it is not yet certain that Antarctica is really a continent—but if it is Russia wants a voice in determining its future.

Mikhail Mikhailovich Somov, chief of Soviet Antarctic expeditions, also admitted in an interview that "due to unexpected difficulties" Russia is lagging behind the United States and Britain in fulfilling its international geophysical year program in the Antarctic.

Success Hailed

But the 49-year-old scientist hailed the "brilliant success" of the international cooperation in exploring the Antarctic. He is back here for a breather after personally leading Soviet teams to the polar area.

If the Soviet share of the year's work is behind schedule, it is because the Russians are attempting a most difficult task.

The main Soviet Antarctic project is to establish a base at the "pole of inaccessibility"—the inland point farthest from all coasts.

A group of Soviet scientists left the main Russian establishment at Mirny, on the Indian Ocean side of the continent on Dec. 27 to forge their way to the spot.

Somov said Russia does not claim sovereignty over any specific part of the Antarctic. However, he said it "would be unjust to settle the status without Russian participation."

Claims Unrecognized

Several countries, including Britain, Chile, Australia, Norway and New Zealand, claim portions of the Antarctic. The United States and Russia do not recognize the claims and have staked none of their own.

Somov added that "It isn't of any immediate practical importance. The remote future will decide."

One of the principal tasks of the Russian expedition is to determine whether the sixth continent actually exists.

"It isn't by any means established whether land exists under the immense ice pack or only an ocean dotted with several islands," Somov said.

Teen-Agers Hold 14,856 Jobs in '57

Salem — Oregon teen-agers held 14,856 industrial jobs last year, according to work permit records of the State Labor Bureau.

Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen said the total reflects the downward trend in state employment with a 10 per cent drop over the previous year in the 14 to 18-year-old group.

Cannery and other food processing plants presented most employment opportunities with an estimated total of 4,200 jobs held by minors during the vacation season.

Mercantile establishments stood second and manufacturing third in the industries employing minors. One-tenth of the teenagers worked in restaurants, motels and other public housekeeping occupations.

Nilsen said that while food processing offered more vacation work than any other industry, such plants had to turn away two out of five young job-seekers.

About 1000 teenagers in 1957 held vacation or after-school jobs in places of amusement, organized youth camps and other recreation centers.

Traffic Safety Study Scheduled

Salem — A series of meetings to discuss statewide traffic safety programs with city officials has been scheduled for Jan. 20-24 by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Meetings will be held in Pendleton on Monday; Portland, Tuesday; Salem, Wednesday; Eugene, Thursday; and Medford, Friday.

Representatives of the state's 26 cities with populations of 5,000 or more have been invited to attend the session most convenient for them.

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SOMEWHAT BEWILDERED by it all, Astra, female German shepherd, allows Ganga, 10-pound baby tiger, to crawl over her head at West Berlin Zoo. Ganga was abandoned by mother, is being nursed with Astra's pups. (International)

Neuberger's Bill Help To Oregonians

Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today that the government pay increase legislation proposed by his subcommittee would affect about 14,000 classified Federal employees and 5,140 postal workers in Oregon.

The proposal calls for the increases to be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1957.

The subcommittee bills would give the government greater latitude in hiring and promoting employees with technical and scientific skills, Neuberger said.

Mental Institution Doctor Raps Setup

Medical Lake, Wash. — Dr. Edward Hodgson resigned as medical director of the maximum security building at Eastern State hospital Wednesday and charged that the building was being converted into nothing more than a lock-up which has "no medical program at all."

Hodgson has been critical of the administration of the hospital since before an uprising Oct. 29 when patients seized control of the security building and held 36 employees hostage for nine hours.

Hodgson said there is nothing for patients in the building to do. The hobby shop was the only effective treatment program the building

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