

Fund Drive Pushed To Send Hospital Ship To Asians

San Francisco — (UP) — The People to People Health Foundation launched a \$3,500,000 fund raising drive aimed at sending the hospital ship "Consolation" abroad on a unique humanitarian project. The foundation's president, Dr. William B. Walsh, outlined the project after inspecting the "Consolation," which is in mothballs here. The ship is to become a floating medical center which will be sent to southeast Asia where it will be used "to train native physicians in new techniques and give them on-the-scene medical training." **Hope Project** It's all part of the "Hope" project (Health Opportunity

for People Everywhere' which aims to train thousands of persons overseas in basic medical skills. The People-to-People Foundation has been created to further this ambitious aim. Walsh, 37, an energetic Washington, D.C., physician and former doctor in the Korean conflict, has been named by President Eisenhower to head the group. He confidently predicted that the Consolation would head for Asia on Sept. 15 target date. The Navy has agreed to loan the 15,400 ton vessel for the project, and the American President Lines has tentatively agreed to operate it on a non-profit basis. Physicians and nurses have offered their services for the floating hospital and medical center and many donations from corporations and individuals have already been received, according to Dr. Walsh. The ship's primary mission will be to train local technicians such as inoculationists, midwives and x-ray operators in modern techniques. The 800-bed ship will also offer treatment to victims of such rampant diseases as tuberculosis. The project also includes plans to send teams of physicians and nurses into inland areas to train local personnel. After visiting the "Consolation," Dr. Walsh concluded that it could be placed in operation in 30 days. The ship is equipped with \$300,000 worth of medical equipment. "The mission will be inspiring evidence that people in this country are deeply concerned about the people in other countries as human beings," Dr. Walsh said.

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Adenauer Worried West May Weaken German Position

Bonn, Germany — (UP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was nagged by fears today the Western powers might weaken West Germany's position in forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union. He was reported particularly worried that the Western powers will accept something less than general controlled disarmament — a settlement that might weaken West Germany defensively. **Explains Suspicion** His aides and others who see him regularly said this explains the 83-year-old Adenauer's extreme suspicion of and extreme sensitiveness to public statements by other Western leaders or even newspaper interpretations of such statements. Adenauer's suspicions, which have affected many of his advisers and most of the newspapers which normally stay close to his foreign policy line, have caused a series of crises in German-British relations. Only this week Adenauer instructed his ambassador in London to determine the truth about reports Britain was considering some kind of "freeze" on atomic weapons in central Europe. This might mean West Germany would get none although other NATO Allies would. Wednesday British Ambassador Sir Christopher Steele had to visit Adenauer with a personal letter from British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to soothe the chancellor's feelings. Adenauer was uneasy before Macmillan went to Moscow. He apparently thought his fears confirmed when the final Moscow communique spoke of "limitation of armed forces" in central Europe.

Regional Training Schools for Police Best Held in City

The regional police training classes completed Monday in Medford city and county police officers were the best held here, Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin reported. It was the best not only from the standpoint of attendance but the way that the subjects were discussed, he explained. The conference method of instruction was used for the first time this year, he said, which enabled the officers to take a more active part in the classes. This year's school also emphasized local problems, the police chief stated. Although field problems were included in the six sessions in previous years, more were included in the schedule this year. **Training Schools** The training schools, which were held in 15 Oregon cities throughout March, are sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriffs association. The schools are completely financed by the two associations. Cooperating with the program were the Oregon state police, the League of Oregon Cities, the bureau of municipal research and service, University of Oregon, and the federal bureau of investigation. Chief Champlin is a member of the training committee of the Oregon association of police officers, while Capt. Clyde Fichtner of the local department is a member of the executive board of the association. Champlin has been an instructor in previous years while Fichtner instructed

a class in accident investigation evidence this year. A total attendance of 401 was reported for the six sessions held here for an average of 67 per class. This exceeded an average attendance of 55 for 1958. Attending the Monday and Wednesday afternoon classes were representatives from Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland, Talent, Central Point, and Phoenix police departments; Jackson and Josephine county sheriff's offices; Crater Lake National park rangers, Camp White Administration guards, and Lake Grove, Medford, Ashland, and Grants Pass fire departments. Largest attendance at any one session was March 16 when Lt. Jack H. Bearss of the Oregon state police and Fire Chief E. L. Smith, Eugene, spoke on police and fire operations with arson evidence. A total of 76 persons attended the session which was held at the county courthouse auditorium. **Uniform Crime Reports** Monday Lt. Louis Johnson, Oregon state police, instructed a class on uniform crime reports. Among items discussed were the state police's bureau of identification and investigation's uniform report blanks for all Oregon law enforcement agencies which went into use June 1, 1958. Other phases of law enforcement covered in the school were car stops with practical problems, Keith L. Jones, executive secretary of the Oregon association of city police officers; crime suppression techniques; Lt. Edward J. Carney, Portland police;

Bill to Be Topic At Chrome Meeting

Senate bill 1245 to promote mining and development research for beryl, chromite and columbium-tantalum from domestic mines will be discussed at a meeting of the California-Oregon Chrome Producers association Saturday afternoon, March 28, at the O'Brien schoolhouse. All persons interested are invited, according to Harry Hawk, Ashland. Local interest centers on the section of the bill which authorizes production incentive payments for commercial grade metallurgical chromite. Association members are attempting to get the bill out of the hands of the committee on interior and insular affairs and onto the senate floor, Hawk said. A membership drive is in progress by the association to draw more persons into the chrome producers ranks, he added.

Worker Suffocates In Bin of Sand

Longview, Wash. — (UP) — Lee Bender, 41, was killed here Wednesday when he suffocated in a bin of sand and gravel. Bender, who was employed by Pumlite Concrete Products Company, was feeding material into the hopper when sand and gravel collapsed about him. Fellow workers joined to get him free but a resuscitator failed to revive him. There were 2,878,000 new telephones installed in the U.S. last year. and crime scene evidence, Special Agent Howard Patterson, Portland office of the FBI. The regional schools have been held in Medford for more than 20 years, Champlin reported.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VICTOR MOORE insists that "Marriage is a two-way proposition. Be considerate of your wife. Let her out of the house occasionally. Send her out to wash the car."



Ten-year-old lad, whose mother is a magazine editor and whose father is a book publisher, discovered a schoolmate reading a book the other day. "Hmphh," scoffed the 10-year-old. "OUR family never reads anything after it's come out!" An overweight playboy is carrying on unbelievably because he lost 108 pounds last week. She was a dazzlingly beautiful blonde. A \$50,000-a-year advertising copy writer just lost his job. His ulcer healed—so the boss figured he had just plumb lost interest in his work. © 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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