

Chinese Reds Try New Idea In Korea - Put Out Xmas Stocking Appeal

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SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—Chinese Reds are using a new kind of propaganda on the Korean war front—Christmas stockings.

The U.S. eighth army said these cloth stockings full of Christmas cards, cheap presents, and invitations to surrender were being "delivered" by the Reds.

Most are brought across the lines by Korean farmers. Others are sneaked across and left where Allied troops can find them.

A typical stocking was shown to correspondents today. It contained a handkerchief, a wooden cigarette holder, a Christmas card with a luring verse, a safe conduct pass urging Allied soldiers to surrender, a lapel pin "peace dove," and a variety of pictures.

The pictures were designed to contrast the hardships of war in Korea with the luxuries of life in the United States.

One showed happy citizens lolling in Florida sunshine, and half-frozen marines marching in last year's Hungnam evacuation.

Another showed the grim face of a marine as photographed by Life magazine's Dave Duncan. In contrast was an American beer advertisement showing a family gathered around a loaded dinner table on Christmas day.

Under the family group was this caption: "Those who love you want you back home safe and sound."

Atomic 'Fire' Knocked Out

HARWELL, Eng., (AP)—A truck from this British atomic experiment center crashed with another truck Wednesday night and spilled radioactive water over a road.

Farm workers dashing to the wreck were warned off by the driver of the water truck. "Keep away!" he shouted. "It's dangerous."

Then came a miniature "fire-drill" of the atomic age.

Police closed the road. Men from Harwell in hip boots and specially treated garments rushed up and sprayed fluid and a white powder over the water.

Decontaminated, the road was opened three hours later.

SEATTLE, (AP)—Gary Nelson 7-foot 1-inch center believed to be the tallest high school basketball player in the Northwest, dropped in 34 points last night in pacing Elma to a 53-30 victory over O'Dea of Seattle.

K.H.S. Highlights

JEAN OWENS

Tomorrow is a busy day, and everyone's schedule will be full. Morning classes will follow a B schedule with homeroom parties immediately before the noon hour, 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

From 1:45 to 2:25 there will be a caroling concert in the auditorium. Following the group singing the students are invited to attend a free matinee dance which is being sponsored by the social committee. Robert Kindsvater is chairman of this student body committee and Mrs. Druecker is the advisor.

Even though the Pelicans don't leave until tomorrow morning their jet engines.

students wished the team good luck against the Redwing quintet at the pep rally this morning. For those who are not attending the games, they will be broadcast.

Everyone is reminded again to listen to the Klamath Sport's Album and maybe win a free ticket to the basketball games. It's at 7:15 over station KFJL.

Some reviewing has already begun in the classes for the semester final exams which will start two weeks after school commences when the vacation is over.

Pep peppers held their Christmas caroling party last night. The girls secured a truck from the Juckland Motors and after the singing they enjoyed hot chocolate and sandwiches at the home of Sylvia Hillis.

A vastly increased demand for cobalt has resulted from its use in jet engines.

Art Creates Teacher Tilt

FAIRMONT, W. Va., (AP)—The president of Fairmont State college testified at the opening of a \$100,000 slander suit that a dismissed teacher was "personally obnoxious" but he didn't think it was right to fire her.

Pres. George H. Hand said that the woman, Dr. Luella R. Mundel, sometimes used poor judgment and crude language.

Hand was the only witness called to the stand Wednesday.

Dr. Mundel brought the suit in Marion county circuit court against

Mrs. Thelma B. Loudin, a member of the state board of education.

The ex-head of the college art department claims it was Mrs. Loudin's aspersions that prompted the board to drop her contract.

Sen. M. M. Neely (D-W Va.), who is serving as defense counsel, probed President Hand under cross examination. He wanted to know what the college head meant by Dr. Mundel's "crude language."

Hand explained it was about a reference to the "sexual effect" a picture she painted might have on a male faculty member to whom it was given. But, he added:

"If we released all of the faculty members for using bad words our ranks might be pretty thin."

TO KOREA
NEW YORK, (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman left by plane Wednesday to spend Christmas with American troops in Korea.

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