

Chinese Banned, But Neighborhood Isn't Lily White

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Southwood District, which last week voted against admitting a Chinese family, found out on Friday night it is not an all-Caucasian neighborhood.

The disclosure was made at a bitter, disorderly meeting of 200 persons who met in a church community center at the request of the 23 property owners who voted to admit Sing Sheng to the tract. A total of 174 voted against the former Nationalist army officer, now an airline mechanic.

Belmar B. Shepley, dressed in Army pants and a field jacket stepped to the speaker's stand and said: "You've had me among you for some time. You have put up with me. I have put up with you."

He described himself as a "hapa hapa—a half Hawaiian." He said his wife was a Polynesian, a full-blooded Hawaiian.

"She is not as fair as you," he said quietly as he looked over the audience.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Back in Missouri, a Republican by the name of William C. Cole is campaigning for congress. The other night, he addressed a gathering of Republican women in St. Joseph (St. Joe), Mo., to every one grew up back in that part of the country.

He said:

"If I'm elected, I won't stop at just checking on grain and such shortages. I'll demand an investigation to see if ANY OF THE GOLD STORES AT PORT KNOX HAS fallen out of the bottom of the vault."

Now there's a shocking thought. I'd been so busy keeping up on mink coats and deep freezes and free-for-nothing vacations for the right people at luxury hotels in Florida that it hadn't occurred to me to wonder what's happening at Port Knox.

How long has it been, do you reckon, since somebody counted the gold in the basement there?

Here's another shocking incident in the news:

A Cleveland (Ohio) woman telephoned the police yesterday that she had left \$1,400 in her old corset at a downtown department store.

She said she bought a new corset and left the \$1,400 in the old one. GOT THE MONEY SHE HAD HIDDEN IN IT.

Why is that shocking?

I'll tell you why.

As government gets worse and worse and footleah and screwballer, I've been losing confidence progressively in the men as practically sole operators of our governmental machinery and have been coming around to the idea that maybe there are lefties in there who are getting the heavy-ho to the men and put women into the positions of trust in our government.

For one thing, I've said to myself, they COULDN'T do any worse than the men have done. They MIGHT be better. In the average home, you know, the woman is the balancer of the budget. Maybe, if we had enough women on the job, they could AND WOULD balance the budget of the federal government of the United States.

It is thus that my thinking has been hopefully turning.

Then comes this utterly shocking affair in Cleveland where a woman stashes all her loose money away in an old corset (instead of putting it in the bank) and eventually goes down to buy a new one and puts the glamorous new one on and tosses the old one into the store waste basket with no thought of the 1400 simoleons and goes on her way.

Why, even a man couldn't do any worse than that!

So, you see, there goes the idea that we might EASILY AND EFFORTLESSLY get rid of all our governmental ills by the simple process of heaving the men out and putting women in. It's a rubber balloon that has been touched by a lighted cigarette.

I fear there is no easy and effortless way, if we want better government, we'll have to get it that hard way.

What is the hard way?

This is it:

If we go about it the hard way, we the people will have to work a lot harder and more intelligently at this business of government than we've done in the past. The way to get good government is to get good leaders. If we're to get the kind of leaders we need, we the people will have to give real and constructive thought to the candidates who come before us seeking our votes. We have to dispense with such political luxuries as prejudice and intolerance and petty backbiting gossip and get right down to the brass tacks of getting GOOD men to do our job of governing for us.

WE'LL HAVE TO BE AS PARTICULAR ABOUT THE KIND OF MEN WE'RE WILLING TO VOTE FOR AS WE'D BE ABOUT THE KIND OF MEN WE'D BE WILLING TO HAVE OUR DAUGHTERS MARRY.

Sometime like that. I'd say, in the long run, I fear it's about the ONLY way we'll get really good government.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and south Saturday night cloudy 23; high Saturday 35; low Sunday 34; high Sunday 38; Northern California, scattered light rain but clearing later Saturday and becoming fair Saturday night. High Friday 37; low Friday 27; low Saturday 23.

(Additional Weather on Page 9.)

Two Demos Eyed as Candidates

By The Associated Press

A showdown fight for the Democratic presidential nomination appeared on the making Saturday between Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and Kerr of Oklahoma—provided President Truman decides not to run.

But Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Vice President Barkley were prominent in the speculation.

Kerr gained strength by apparently lining up Democratic leaders in his own state behind a "favorite son" campaign. Senator Monroney (D.-Okla.) said he would not oppose Kerr, and Gov. Johnston Murray is expected to issue a statement supporting him.

Carl V. Rice, Kansas national committeeman and a Kerr backer, has claimed Kerr will gain Oklahoma's 14 delegation votes and enough others to have 200 before convention time.

This first big test between Kefauver and Kerr will come in Nebraska's primary April 1.

THE CHANGES

Kerr's changes depend partly on when Truman announces his plans. The Oklahoma man says he will back the President if he runs. On the other hand, Kefauver says he will back the nomination regardless of Truman.

Senator McMahon (D.-Conn.), a Truman supporter, said Stevenson and Barkley were the two leading alternates to the President.

Campaigning in Ohio, Friday, Kefauver suggested "Congress could really assume control of the nation's purse strings" through the aid of a budget commission working with Congress.

He praised the Presidents stand on Korea and said, "our foreign policy is right in taking a stand with the nations of Western Europe."

PRODUCE WAR

Senator Taft of Ohio, campaigning in Vermont for the Republican presidential nomination, said the administration foreign policy is "as likely to produce war as peace."

He said he would reorganize the State Department if elected.

Norway Leads Winter Games

OSLO (AP) — Here are unofficial team standings after 20 of 22 events in the winter Olympics sports based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 score for the first six places:

Norway 107
 United States 84 1/2
 Finland 72
 Austria 68
 Germany 49
 Sweden 45
 Netherlands 24
 Switzerland 21 1/2
 England 21
 France 18
 Hungary 8 1/2
 Belgium 7
 Japan 1

Remaining events: Ski Jump, final hockey standings.

Cable Cars Roll Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cable cars, trolleys and buses are rolling again on San Francisco streets. A strike which had immobilized the municipal transportation system for the past three days ended at midnight Friday.

Even the Powell-Jackson cable line, the last of the strike which closed Wednesday, was back in operation.

The entire system was struck early Wednesday morning forcing some 30,000 passengers to walk, hitchhike, or drive downtown.

The strike ended when members of the AFL Carmen's Union unanimously approved a settlement their officers reached with city officials.

Trouble began last week when six men on the Powell cable line protested their schedules called for working their eight hours in more than 11 hours.

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson said there would be no retaliation against the men. He said work schedules also would be reduced immediately to the 10-hour maximum.

Defense Orders are Main Stay Of Nation's Business Economy

By RICHARD FISKE

NEW YORK (AP) — Overall industrial production was high this week but the soft spots in the nation's economy stuck out like a sore thumb.

It became increasingly apparent defense orders were the main stay of the nation's business.

Production schedules suffered when military orders were canceled, delivery dates stretched out. There just wasn't enough civilian business to take up the slack.

Some businessmen said material restrictions for civilian production were at the bottom of their troubles.

But there were many who doubted civilian business would pick up to any great extent even if controls were relaxed.

It took a lot of selling and some pretty aggressive promoting to catch the shopper's eye. The consumer was choosy and bargain-conscious. He sought his purchases in the medium and low-priced lines.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said shoppers curtailed their buying slightly even in the face of aggressive promotions.

Unemployment continued at the nation's big automobile centers. Stocks of new automobiles were reported up slightly in January in the field even in the face of low production at the factories.

Automotive circles pondered whether a car shortage or a customer shortage was in the wind.

In the steel negotiations things were tough and go. The CIO Steelworkers' Union cancelled a week-end strike threat in order to let the Wage Stabilization Board more time to recommend a settlement of the dispute.

But unless there is a settlement, the walkout may come March 23.

During the week Defense Production Administrator Manly F. Pietschmann said recent reports of growing metal surpluses are "completely erroneous" but he said an easing in supply of sheet steel and a few other commercial steel products will make some relaxation of controls possible soon.

Reds Charge Massacre

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The Communists Saturday accused the United Nations of "barbarously massacring large numbers" of prisoners in the U.N. prison camp on Koje Island.

"The latest massacre fully testifies to the brutal inhumanity with which your side treats our personnel captured by your side," said Col. Tsai Chen-Wen.

The Reds had been expected to inject into the truce conference the Monday riot in which 69 Korean civilian internees were killed and 142 wounded.

In an adjoining tent at Panmunjom the Reds accepted the U.N.-proposed monthly troop rotation ceiling of 35,000. Previously the Communists had insisted 30,000 men was sufficient.



MAPPING OUT possible location of missing Cessna with four Air Force men aboard and KASRU members (l to r) Jerry Short, Lloyd (Pappy) Newlun and Eldon Ait. Newlun is State Board of Aeronautics Air Designee for Area 12, which includes most of South-Central Oregon.

Riot Basis Of Claim By General

By WALLACE MYERS

From the evidence, a plane missing since yesterday morning with four servicemen aboard, probably is down fairly near Klamath Falls.

Four Air Force men on three-day leaves took off from Redmond yesterday morning at 6:12 for a flight to Sacramento, where they all reside.

The four-plane Cessna cabin ship has not been positively reported since but reports from persons here strongly indicate the plane flew low over Klamath Falls about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Several people in the South-Central area have reported seeing a plane flying low in the driving snow headed in a general south-east direction. And a few minutes after the silver and green plane was seen here, a plane was heard flying a bit south of the Chet Barton ranch in Poe Valley.

An air search base has been set up at Municipal Airport here. A McCord Field Air Rescue Team arrived from Tacoma this morning. The Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit, under authorization of the State Board of Aeronautics, set up the search base last night.

RESCUE HAD

McCord Field dispatched a snow weasel here on a truck late yesterday. The weasel is used for rescue work in rough terrain or heavy snow that blocks ordinary vehicles.

The four men aboard the missing plane were all members of an Air National Guard unit recently reactivated and ordered to Geiger Field, Spokane. They were en route home for brief visits.

The four men are: Pvt. Harley Pallette, Cpl. Ernest Kidwell, Cpl. Bruce Prinz (all of Sacramento) and Cpl. James Sims, Fair Oaks.

Pallette was piloting the single-engine plane when the party took off from Redmond yesterday morning. Apparently the plane carried no radio or its radio was not working. Civil Aeronautics Authority at the airport here said no radio check was received from the plane. STAFF BY WALLACE MYERS

A second chartered plane, carrying five more of the Sacramento Guardsmen, did not take off from Redmond yesterday morning due to mechanical trouble.

Aerial searching today was to be concentrated first in the Sukel mountain range.

The missing plane was silver with green trim and bore the number NC-1699D.

Anyone who saw a small cabin plane answering that description yesterday should immediately phone the information to either the air search base at the airport, phone 5881, or to the Herald and News, 8111 or 115.

Four KASRU planes took off from the airport here late this morning, and plans called for a search to be concentrated in the area around Tennant where a timber plane reportedly had heard a plane about 9:30 a.m. yesterday flying low and apparently in circles for about 10 minutes.

The KASRU aircraft included planes piloted by Harris Brown, Ed Scholer, Jerry Short and Betty Gant, with observers O. D. Reeder, George Wardell, Jack Kellum and Joe Madaras.

Lost Craft Believed Near Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced Saturday it is turning back the nation's industry of rubber to private industry.

The government has been the sole importer of rubber since Dec. 29, 1950. It took over purchasing of the vital defense material in order to build a stockpile and at the same time check runaway prices charged by overseas producers.

The General Services Administration announced that the nation's stockpile now has reached a safe enough level to allow a return to normal purchasing methods.

When the government took over, rubber was selling in the world market at almost 80 cents a pound. It now is bringing around 38 cents.

How Larson, General Services administrator, said the market is being returned to private hands "now that the conditions which impelled the government to act as exclusive buyer and importer no longer exist."

Kidnaped Baby Is Found Safe

MONTREAL (AP) — Kidnaped three-year-old Barbara Nemeroff was returned safe and unharmed to her parents Saturday.

The girl was taken away with her when kidnaped, was taken to police headquarters first to be with her parents and then was given a medical examination.

The kidnaper, whose name was withheld by police, told reporters he had taken the child because he "likes girls." He said he had not molested the tot.

Dark-eyed little Barbara was in the care of a maid, Alice LaChance, 19, when the snatch occurred at the Nemeroff home.

The abductor forced his way into the Nemeroff apartment Friday night while the parents were away and ordered the 23-year-old maid, Alice LaChance, to dress the child.

As he left with Barbara, he handed the hysterical maid a crudely hand-printed note in French warning against calling the police and demanding \$50,000 ransom money be delivered to the shoe department of a Montreal department store.

Unable to reach the parents, the maid ignored the warning and called police, who immediately set off one of the biggest man hunts in Montreal history.

Police said they had received a telephone tip Saturday from a woman who saw the little girl and the man and recognized them by broadcast descriptions. They were found in the bustling shopping crowd on one of Montreal's main downtown streets.

Rubber Back To Importers

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Indonesian Cabinet Out

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Premier Soekarno and his 10 month-old government quit Saturday and left for their unnamed successors the hot political issue of whether Indonesia should keep taking U.S. aid under the Mutual Security Act (MSA).

Police said they had received a telephone tip Saturday from a woman who saw the little girl and the man and recognized them by broadcast descriptions. They were found in the bustling shopping crowd on one of Montreal's main downtown streets.

President Soekarno accepted Soekiman's resignation soon after it was submitted and prepared to name someone else to form a new government.

Soekiman's coalition government was the third to fall since the island republic won independence from the Netherlands 26 months ago.

The Cabinet's fall became inevitable after the premiers own party, the Moslem Masjumi, decided Friday night to withdraw its support because the foreign ministry had agreed to U.S. help.

Fight Kills Six More

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP) — Officials of the United Nations prison camp Saturday reported that six more Korean civilian internees had died, raising the death toll to 71, including one American soldier.

They confirmed that one U.S. soldier died of a fractured skull and another was injured critically. The soldiers, part of a guard were beaten by the prisoners.

Officials said the total of prisoners injured now stood at 139. Thirty-nine American soldiers were treated for wounds and 40 others suffered minor injuries.

The rioting broke out when 750 members of the "Wolfhound" Regiment of the 25th Division moved into a Communist-dominated compound to quiet prisoners who were hurling insults at non-Communist prisoners in a nearby compound.

Approximately 1,500 Communist civilian prisoners fell upon the soldiers with clubs, iron rods, tent stakes and flails made of barbed wire. The soldiers fired in self-defense.

U.S. Has Lost 531 Warplanes

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Far East Air Forces Saturday set its total combat loss of the Korean war at 531.

With non-combat losses announced recently, this brings the over-all war loss to more than 1,100 planes.

These totals include losses to the Air Force, Marine Corps, and Navy units, and to shore-based Marine planes.

It does not include Navy losses. During the same period, with their much smaller air force, the Reds have lost 360 planes shot down in combat.

Of these, 225 were MIGs.

Burns Man Gets Award

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — An unpublished essay entitled "My Country" brought one of the Freedom Foundation's 11 top awards to Henry L. Slajer, Burns, Ore.

Each of the 11 winners received \$1,500 checks and bronze plaques at ceremonies here Friday in the converted colonial barn near the fields where George Washington and his army spent the winter of 1777.

The Foundation said they had made "outstanding contributions to the American way of life," and noted "a buoyancy and resurgence in the ranks of those who are speaking their ideas on freedom and God."

The third annual prize list also included cash awards to 47 other persons and organizations, including 32 high school publications.

Canadian Gas Imports Fought

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 10-state conference was told Saturday that importation of Canadian natural gas into the Pacific Northwest would be a "calamity."

B. F. Manley, executive secretary of the Utah Coal Operators Association, made the statement at a protest meeting called by Council.

"The importation of natural gas from Canada," Manley said, "probably would displace eight million tons of coal used annually in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Utah alone ships about two million tons of coal each year into these states and large shipments also come from Wyoming."

Rulings May Settle Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Settlement of San Francisco's citywide transit strike may hinge on two court rulings expected late Friday.

Superior Judge Albert C. Wollebburg promised a decision on actions by both the city-operator of the municipal railway system—and the striking AFL Carmen's Union.

Now in its third day, the shutdown has forced some 800,000 daily riders to walk, drive, hitchhike or stay home.

Traffic congestion was expected to ease Friday with most businesses and offices closed for Washington's Birthday.

Contending a strike against the city is illegal, the railway management seeks a restraining order against picketing by the 1,300 striking AFL Carmen. This would let 1,100 CIO Carmen return to work.

BIG BOND ISSUE

ROSEBURG (AP) — The Roseburg School District will ask voters here to approve, in a March 14 election, a million and a half dollar bond issue.

HARD TO BEAT

PORTLAND (AP) — The Geological Society of the Oregon Country held its 17th annual meeting here Friday night and elected officers. The president, Norris Stone.

9 O'clock Special

TREATMENT 'X' — Caught in a relaxing moment at the airport this morning were Lou Schneyder (standing) and Jack Kellum, 2050 Auburn.