

27 CHILDREN
ROME (AP)—The Italian News Agency reported Thursday that Mrs. Francesco Minocchia has given birth to her 27th child. The baby, a son, was born Wednesday in Benevento.

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Friday Evening, May 30
 6:00 Sports Highlights
 6:15 Home Town News
 6:25 World News Summary
 6:30 Twilight Serenade
 6:45 Headline Edition ABC
 6:55 Santa News Roundup ABC
 7:00 Gillette News ABC
 7:00 Richard Diamond ABC
 7:30 This is Your FBI ABC
 8:00 Ozzie and Harriet ABC
 8:30 Concert of Favorites
 10:00 10 PM Headlines
 10:15 Pacific Coast Baseball
 11:00 News Summary
 11:30 Sign Off

KFLW-1450 Kc. - PDT
Saturday, May 31
 6:00 Sign-On News Summary
 6:05 Corn in the Morn
 6:45 B & B TV
 7:00 News-Breakfast Edition
 7:15 Charlie's Roundup
 7:30 Bob Garred, News ABC
 7:40 Top of the Morning
 7:55 Music
 8:00 No School Today ABC
 8:00 Radio Kids Bible Club
 8:30 Space Patrol ABC
 8:30 Shake the Maracas ABC
 11:00 Front & Center ABC
 11:20 Lawrence Welk ABC
 12:00 Neon Edition News
 12:15 Stewart Craig ABC
 12:30 Lone Pine Mountaineers ABC
 1:00 News ABC
 1:15 Sports by Finnigan ABC
 1:30 International Jazz Club ABC
 2:00 Basin Briefs
 2:15 Roseland Ballroom ABC
 2:30 At Home with Music ABC
 2:45 Fascinating Rhythm ABC
 3:00 American Farmer ABC
 3:30 American Farmer ABC
 4:00 Requestly Yours
 5:00 Lee Gardner's Band
 5:30 B & B TV
 5:45 Stewart Craig ABC

Enemy Attacks Beaten Off

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations troops Friday beat off two attempts by a pair of North Korean Red companies to capture a towering East Korean peak which Allied soldiers call "Luke the Gook's castle."
 The peak rises 3,000 feet above valley floors and overlooks several miles of Communist front lines. Reds have tried intermittently to knock U.N. troops off it for the past month.
 One Red company struck Allied outposts on the northeastern side an hour before midnight Thursday.
 Allied artillery, already zeroed in on every approach to the peak, scattered the attack in only seven minutes.
 The Reds regrouped and struck again at 1:50 a.m. They hit both the northeastern and northwestern sides of the peak.
 Artillery and small arms fire again fended them off. The Reds gave up the attack at 3:20 a.m. Ground action elsewhere was minor.
 Eleven Allied medium bombers Thursday night dropped more than 100 tons of bombs on a rail bridge near the northwest coast. The weather was cloudy and results of the bombing were not announced.
 Another B-29 made a frontline raid over the Western front.
 In Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, in charge of U. S. air research development, and James H. Doolittle, retired lieutenant general and now an adviser to the U. S. Air Force, were briefed on Korea combat operations of B-29s.
 They are studying combat use of present Air Force equipment to determine what changes and improvements are needed.

POW Deaths Bring Threat

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists' chief truce negotiator Friday called the killing of a Red war prisoner on Koje Island an atrocity. And he dropped a thinly veiled hint of possible reprisals against Allied prisoners held in North Korea.
 United Nations authorities on Koje had reported one Communist prisoner was killed and another wounded Thursday by the accidental discharge of a guard's rifle.
 North Korean General Nam Il demanded that the Allies "immediately stop these atrocities." Then he told the U. N. delegation:
 "I clearly remind you that to protect the war prisoners is a mutual and reciprocal responsibility of both belligerents. You should not fail to see the consequences of your action."
 Nam's reference to "see the consequences" had an ominous ring. Again he charged the U. N. with preparing "for another mass slaughter."
 A short time before the 42-minute truce session broke up, Allied authorities in Tokyo, Seoul and Koje announced seven Red POWs were killed and 16 injured Thursday and Friday in new disorders.
 The new disturbances were certain to embitter further the already stalled talks. The Reds were unwilling to agree to a recess and insisted that the delegations meet again Saturday at 11 a.m. (6 p.m. PST Friday).
 Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, told Nam that his "hysterical reactions" to the results of recent screenings among North Korean and Chinese military and civilian internees did not alter the fact it had been done in a completely fair manner.
 During the screening, the U. N. said it found only 70,000 of its 160,000 captives were willing to return to Communist territory.
 In Washington the State Department said the U. N. command "is within its legal and moral rights" in insisting on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners, under terms of the Geneva Convention.

Timber Peace Talk Recessed

SEATTLE (AP)—Negotiations to end the month-long strike of 10,000 Western Washington CIO woodworkers were recessed Thursday without an agreement.
 Federal Conciliator William H. Sullivan said the negotiators were subject to call but set no date for another meeting. Walter Durham, an employer spokesman, said he doubted there would be developments until after the Memorial Day weekend.
 Thursday's meeting was called to consider three employers' proposals and a union counter-proposal. All were rejected.
 The employers offered:
 A 7 1/2-cent hourly raise, three additional paid holidays, improved vacation benefits and higher night-shift differentials, and the present welfare plan financed through payroll deductions.
 Some benefits as first proposal, with a joint committee to study welfare plan proposals.
 A flat wage raise of 12 1/2-cents an hour.
 The union said the proposals were rejected because of dissatisfaction with the welfare plan and vacation benefit provisions.
 The union's counter-proposal—an employer-paid welfare plan of nine cents an hour, administered by joint trust committee—was rejected by the employers.

False Accident Claims Charged

PORTLAND (AP)—Filing of false accident claims against an insurance company has resulted in the arrest of four persons on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Deputy District Attorney Robert R. Carney said Thursday.
 Indicted and released on bail were Robert A. Pryor, Vancouver, Wash., former adviser here for the Phoenix Ins. Co.; Dan Thomas Woodruff, 28, Dallas, Langshaw, 25; and Helen McQuary, 30, all of Portland.
 Damage claims were filed on false collisions, Carney said. Two others indicted in the case are still at large.



KISS MAY SAVE BLISS—Joanne Wilson, 21, went to Los Angeles court to get temporary alimony from her estranged husband, Jack Grant Wilson, 30, pending trial of her divorce suit. They have been separated for seven weeks. As she left the court, Wilson followed and took her hand. They spoke. Newspaper photographers suggested they kiss (above). Then the Wilsons left the building, arm in arm.

Anti-Inflation Move Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Further Senate action on a bill to extend until inflation controls has been put off until Wednesday after overwhelming rejection on a proposal to junk wage-price curbs.
 On Friday for a long holiday weekend, senators will turn to consideration of other legislation next Monday and Tuesday and then tackle the controls measure again Wednesday under an agreement limiting debate.
 The agreement is expected to bring about a final vote late Wednesday and send the bill to the House, where committee hearings on a companion measure have been completed.
 The only vote Thursday was on Dirksen (R-Ill.) to end wage-price controls on June 30, the present expiration date.
 The amendment was rejected 52 to 18.
 The bill submitted by the Senate Banking Committee would extend wage-price controls until March 1, 1953. President Truman asked that they be continued for two years beginning June 30.
 The President also asked a two-year extension of rent controls and authority for the allocation of scarce essential materials, but the committee bill would continue these powers one year.
 During Thursday's debate on the bill, President Truman sent a message to Vice President Barkley urging the Senate to reject a provision in the bill which would abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board and substitute an all-public panel stripped of authority to recommend settlement of labor-management disputes.
 The board now is composed of an equal number of industry, labor and public members.

Woman Trips Dope Ring

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—An alert housewife, working as a substitute postal clerk in Penryn, a tiny Placer county town, suspected smuggled narcotics when Chinese magazines arrived from Hong Kong.
 She notified U.S. narcotics agents and postal inspectors. They found \$100,000 worth of heroin concealed in the magazines.
 Then they arrested Wing Suey Fong, 39, of North Sacramento when he picked up the package. Fong was charged with illegal possession of narcotics and released on \$5,000 bail.
 Mrs. Ollie Mae Hayes, 35, daughter of Penryn Postmaster Arthur Flint, said she had read that San Francisco narcotics agents found heroin concealed in cut-out magazines from China.

POTATOES STOLEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph Arena told police Tuesday that someone broke into his stall at the public market and stole a 100-pound sack of potatoes. He said nothing else was taken.
 Hans Norland Auto Insurance, 627 Pine St.

Chaplin Scoffs at Reports He's Filmed Final Movie

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclusively Yours; Hollywood's mistak- en if it thinks "Limelight," due on the screens soon, will be Char- ley Chaplin's last movie. The grapevine has been twisting with the report that Chaplin is ready to mothball his make-up box for good after selling his studio and his old films to TV.
 "That's ridiculous," he told me. "Nothing is my last. I just don't think that way. I'll be making movies when I'm in a wheelchair."
 But he is admitting that the Chaplin library of 15 movies will be available for TV "when the price is right."
 Chaplin's opinion of TV comedians?
 "Sorry, I haven't seen any. In fact, I've looked at TV only once."
 Half a dozen Chaplin shorts, filmed prior to 1918, are often playing on the video circuit. Char- ley admits, to his embarrassment, "They were made," he grunted, "in the days when all you needed for a movie was a camera, a brick and a policeman."
 Hollywood can start yelping again. Mrs. James Mason's sound- off about movietown social cliques will be repeated in an article she's writing for a national magazine. Her original sippy quotes started a near riot.
 Dagmar and Lili St. Cyr as a couple of Amazons in a space ship. They're being paged by producer Al Zugsmit for a new science-fiction movie titled "Space Girl."
 Huhmmmmmm Dept. Arlene Dahl was singing the praises of her Lex Barker and telling of their co-star- ring plans only a few hours before the bust-up of the marriage... A current girly-girly magazine pro- claims "The Sex Life of a Holly- wood Starlet" on its cover. But the boys who plunk down their quarters for spicy reading are howling. The layout features Cher- taw, the movie chimpanzee, who's female.
 Talking about Producer Sam Katzman, a rival producer snarled: "He makes off-beat pictures—they make money."
 Plans are on the front burner for the life story of French-chaunting Josephine Baker Joe Bouillon, La Baker's songwriting hubby, is now completing the screenplay, based on material collected for four books about her. There's also talk of a filmical, "St. Louis Woman."
 Josephine's demands: Technicol- or, choice of director, wardrobe designer, cast and final say-so on song material.
 Mitzel Green swore off her fa- mous impersonations when she turned night club singer, but Hol- lywood changed her mind. As a

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