



**LT. CMDR. LOUIS C. STILWELL** (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stilwell, Patterson Street, is en route from Norfolk, Va., to San Diego to assume his first command, LST 914. Stilwell, veteran of 16 years' service, entered the Navy upon graduation from Klamath Union High School in 1936 and served in all major campaigns during World War Two. The commander, his wife and their three youngsters are to visit here briefly before reporting to San Diego.

**Man Declares 'Frame-Up'**

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) — Orville Lindsey Chambless, awaiting arraignment today, vowed "they're not going to make me the goat" of a \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles in Ft. Worth Friday.

"Sure I was offered a proposition," Oklahoma City's well-known ex-convict and flying bootlegger said, "but I turned it down. I'm not going to get tied up in anything with international complications."

Chambless, 35, named by the

Cubans as the man who held them up with a tommy-gun, protested he was framed. He said he was sick in Oklahoma City when Manuel F. Madarega and Candido de la Torre were robbed of the money which police said was to have been used to buy arms for a Cuban counter-revolution.

The scar-faced ex-convict, charged in Texas with robbery, is to be arraigned here on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He recently completed a three-year sentence for manslaughter and 90 days for liquor possession. But he declared hotly:

"This is one time I'm not guilty and I'm going to yell like a panther. This whole thing is a frame-up."

**Business Good, But Economists Warn Of Deflation**

By RICHARD FISKE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Industry followed a familiar path of high production this week and the signposts pointed to weeks of heavy output ahead.

For the moment, the nation's economy appeared headed up a one-way street.

Unemployment was close to the lowest level since the end of the war. The workers were spending. Business was borrowing to expand and make more business.

Bank statements continued to show money was being salted away. Retail sales showed money was being spent too.

A lot of the spending was on paper. This was reflected in consumer credit figures, which continued near the all-time high of a few weeks ago.

In the midst of the good business and the optimism came words of caution, however. Increasing numbers of economists urged business and industry to prepare now for the end of defense spending.

It wasn't that they thought deflationary tendencies were right around the corner. Quite the contrary. While economists urged foresight toward the day government spending simmers down, they also warned of continued inflationary dangers.

Louis W. Dawson, president of

the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, echoed the views of many others.

He said deflationary signs were evident only a few months ago but that in the past several weeks "the upward spiral has threatened again."

"We must not relax our vigilance when deflationary signs appear," he told a company conference in Coronado, California.

"We must continue to be alert against those things which at a

later date could cause resumption of inflation."

His advice was: sound monetary policies, encouragement of consumer savings, curbing of excessive spending.

At a meeting of the American Bankers Association, Walter E. Hadley Jr., economist of Armstrong Cork Company, saw a moderate pick up of general business activity into the spring of next year and then a tapering off.

Some basic weaknesses in demand, he said, will begin to appear in mid-1953, particularly in heavy goods lines.

However, he added he felt developments at home and abroad would tend to sustain, if not increase, the defense program for a longer period than commonly believed.

Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist, said he believed the peak of defense spending and foreign aid will be around 60 mil-

lion dollars.

That's four or five billion under some forecasts and Slichter said he thought the top would be reached next June or July.

Government spending came in for a lot of criticism at the Atlantic City, N.J., convention of the ABA, but Treasury Secretary Snyder told the bankers it was a "demonstrated fact" that a huge public

**NW Scene Of Insect War**

By JOHN KAMPS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber worth many millions of dollars is at stake in Montana and Idaho in a war on bugs about the size of a grain of wheat.

Bark beetles are threatening to destroy a large part of 2 1/2 million board feet of Englemann spruce in Northwestern Montana and Northern Idaho—enough timber to build more than a half-million houses.

Forces mobilizing to fight the mighty mites include the federal government, victor in a similar conflict in Colorado this year.

The government had help from nature when it won control over the destroyers of Colorado spruce, ending a war that lasted a decade. Cold weather killed many of the beetles last winter, and birds and parasitic insects ate many more.

It cost the government about 3 1/2 million dollars to control the beetles that destroyed 4 1/2 billion board feet of spruce in a federal forest service area containing 16 billion board feet. The forest service estimates the destroyed timber would have provided enough lumber to rebuild every house in Colorado.

In attacking the new epidemic, the federal government needs help and is getting it from the states, railroads and lumber companies owning land in the tall timber country west of Glacier National Park and north of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

**Two Killed In State Wrecks**

By The Associated Press  
Two persons, one of them a 2-year-old girl, were killed in automobile mishaps in Oregon last week end.

Judy Arlene Woods was fatally injured Saturday when struck by a truck as she played in the driveway of her Medford home. Police said the truck was driven by Billie McMasters who lives with the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Woods.

Harold W. Werner Jr., 29, a U.S. sailor, was killed when his car overturned on the outskirts of Portland Saturday night. A passenger, William R. Perry, was injured.

**Anti-Reds Kill Russians**

HONG KONG (AP) — Anti-Communist Chinese of Kwangtung province of Red China have killed at least 130 Russians in the past three years, the independent newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao reported Monday.

In a dispatch from Canton, the paper said the Russians were instructors, engineers, doctors and technicians assigned to various Communist Party organizations in South China.

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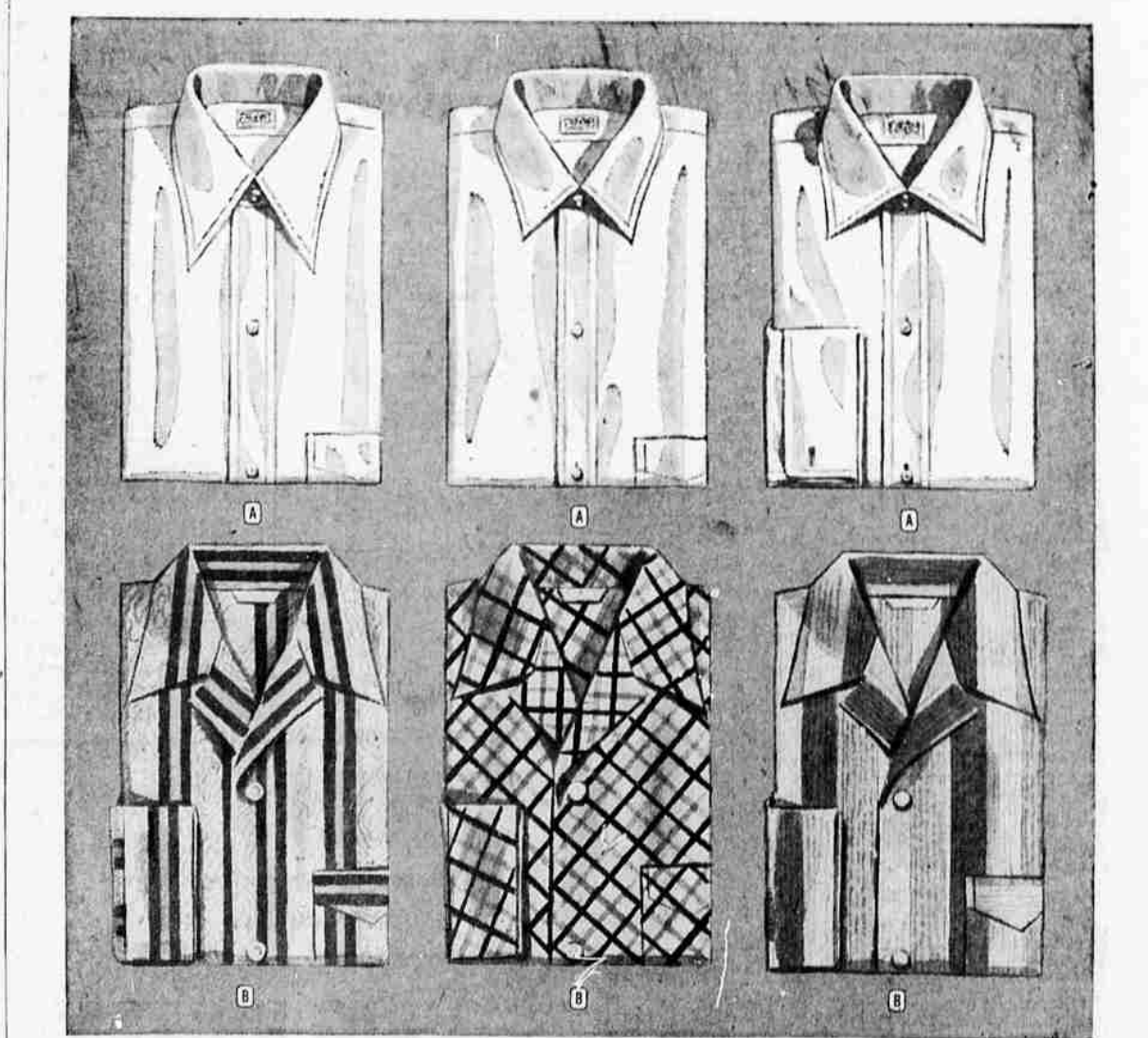
**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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