



SPARKLING IN THE SUNSHINE at Sun Valley is the natural ice rink in front of the lodge. Silver blades of skaters flash on the ice while on Dollar Mountain in the background skiers christie down the snowcovered slopes. Guests at the Union Pacific's famous resort can include a variety of sports in a short stay.

Last Methodist Missionary Leaves Communist China

HONOLULU (AP)—The last American Methodist missionary to leave Communist China said here last night Chinese Reds "are so filled with hate and fear of America"

It is impossible to argue with them. The Rev. F. Olin Stockwell said he gained his release from a Communist prison when he "realized that to argue with the Communists was as useless as to argue with a drunkard."

He said he was forced to attend a compulsory Communist indoctrination course for nine months. "They told us they did not expect us to turn Communists," he said, "but we could not leave China until we realized that the United States was the imperialist aggressor in the Far East."

"Prisoners who refused to change their minds were kept in handcuffs and leg chains."

Death Ends City Record

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock's drive for 365 days without a traffic fatality was shattered last night when a pedestrian was struck by a car and killed.

Houston S. Coney, 54-year-old employe of a basket factory here, was killed when hit by a car driven by William Reed, said Patrolman J. B. Walworth. It was the first fatality in the Arkansas capital in 356 days—since Dec. 4, 1951.

The city had planned a celebration, including a parade on Dec. 4 in the event the "deathless days" goal was reached. Mayor Pratt Hermal said last night there had been no decision on whether the event will be called off.

The 365 days without a traffic fatality is a record for cities with populations between 100,000 and 120,000.

Sassy Peke Gets Lumps

RHYL, Wales (AP)—A perky Pekinese that should have stayed in bed ran into an Alsatian while out walking with his mistress, 14-year-old Ceri Price. A battle ensued in which the Peke came out second best.

Young Miss Price went to court charging the owner of the Alsatian with failure to keep a dangerous dog under control.

The defense produced an expert witness a veterinary surgeon who testified it was possible that the Peke snapped at the Alsatian.

"We don't know what happened," the vet said, "but even if the Alsatian was under control, he would turn on another dog which called him names."

Alsatisians just can't take being insulted, especially by such small things as Pekes, who are notoriously fractious and have no idea of their own size, the witness said. "In fact, Pekes think they are the biggest dogs out."

The court dismissed the case, which by yesterday didn't matter a snap to the Peke. The little one was so badly damaged in the argument he had to be destroyed.

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South Korean Beats Jap Stock Market

By FRED SAITO

TOKYO (AP)—The wizard of the booming Japanese stock market is a 27-year-old South Korean who started without a penny of his own in 1945 and now speculates with some 10 million dollars entrusted to him by millions of clients.

His personal fortune is a secret but Matsutomi Ito's lavish way of life is in marked contrast to more than 600,000 other Koreans in Japan. Most of them are poverty-stricken day laborers, looked upon as second-class citizens.

He now heads a private stock investment fund with 180 branches throughout the country. The powerful Hwangji Buddhist sect with some 10 million followers is one of his best customers.

Japanese brokers look with awe upon this slight young man who adopted a Japanese name and is now a naturalized citizen.

It was in the same poor fix as his fellow countrymen in Japan until shortly after World War II. He came to Japan in 1928. He was only 13 when he came to live with his brother, a factory worker now missing in Korea. Now he is one of Japan's richest men. He lives in a palace-sized house and travels in a limousine driven by a chauffeur.

After the war Ito borrowed money and headed for the countryside to buy food and bring it to starving Tokyo.

It was a strenuous business but rewarded with 100 per cent profit in the chaotic days when many faced starvation. He told an interviewer.

He turned away from his fellow Koreans and set about making money.

"I have no friends in the Korean community and don't seek them," he said.

With funds gained from his food dealings, Ito started a stock brokerage business in Tokyo's East End slum district in 1948.

He developed a genius at figuring the twists and turnings of Japan's bouncing market. He borrowed money from investors and speculated on his own, dividing the profits later.

The Japanese stock market rivals the wildest ever seen in the United States.

The average of 225 issues on the market recently advanced from 167 yen, early in January, to 329 yen on Nov. 10. One Japanese camera firm's stock shot up from 165 yen to 415 yen in two weeks.

Ito learned to call the turn and rode the market to a fortune. He's still at it with no sign of weakening in his speculations.

His firm is known as the "Hozen Ketsuikai." Translated that means "despite its way of operation—Safe Economy Club."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Unidentified airplane wreckage has been sighted in high mountain country on the route of a plane which disappeared Saturday with 52 persons aboard.

Air Force officials said last night that a search pilot had reported the wreckage in an inaccessible spot near Whittier, approximately 50 miles south of here. This is in almost a direct line of flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., where the big Globemaster started its trip to Elmendorf Air Base here.

Maj. C. W. Hinkle, public information officer at Elmendorf, said the wreckage might possibly be from two other missing planes. One is a C119 which disappeared 11 days ago with 20 men aboard and the other is a jet fighter which "popped from sight last month."

Search planes will head for the scene at daybreak today to attempt positive identification and study the feasibility of sending in ground parties, para-drop crews or helicopters.

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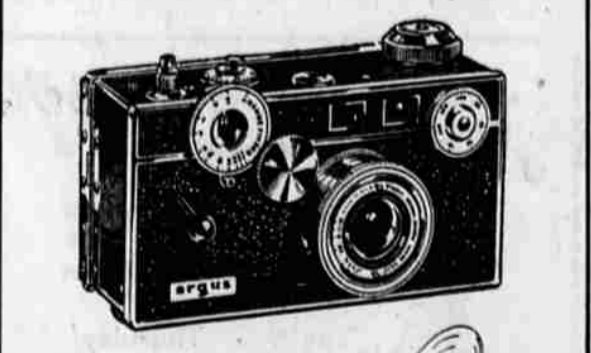
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