

General Pauses Gen. Clark On US And New Life

James A. Van Fleet, 61, was in a brief landing at Pusan, he said, wreaths in the United Nations cemetery.

"This is a very sacred duty," he said. "This is my last official act—to pay my respects to these gallant men who have made the supreme sacrifice for us."

En route from Pusan to Tokyo, the gallant old soldier removed his traditional pearl-handled pistol—a Colt 45—and placed it in a leather bag.

"This is a real military bag," he said slowly. "It was given to me by my son. So was this gun. That's the reason I'm so attached to it."

Van Fleet's only son, James Jr., a Fifth Air Force pilot, has been listed as missing in action since an April 4 B26 mission over North Korea.

As the general put the gun away, he added:

"I may have to wear it during some ceremonies, so I don't want to pack it too deep."

Then he said:

"I better get out a dressier cap."

He stowed away his old field cap. When he greeted Gen. Mark Clark and other high brass after landing at Tokyo International Airport, he was wearing a dainty officer's cap.

Such men as Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of Far East naval forces and Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Far East Air Forces, were in the welcoming group.

"Good, it's good of you to come out here!" he told them.

To reporters, he said:

"I'm happy to be here on my way home. I have no plans except that I am going to report to Washington. But I have a good place down in Florida where I can hang my hat."

Tomorrow evening, at about 6 p.m., Van Fleet and his party will board Gen. Clark's Constellation for Honolulu. He will meet Mrs. Van Fleet there and spend a few days resting. From Honolulu, the Van Fleets will travel to San Francisco aboard the ship President Jackson.

The plane bringing him to Tokyo was full of flowers, the gift of South Korean assemblymen who saw him off at Pusan. The masses of flowers loaded aboard the plane at Seoul he left in the U. N. cemetery at Pusan.



LEONARD LEE, 19 in September, on way to Orient for overseas duty. He has been in the army over a year; enlisting immediately after his graduation from Bonanza High School. Private Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lee, who own and operate a dairy ranch at Dairy. He was athletic manager at Bonanza Hi for the full four years of his enrollment. Two sisters, Marie, a sophomore; Jean, a 2nd grader; and two brothers, Robert, 8th grade; and Ronnie, 5th; are at home with their parents.

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Jury Scans Treason In Provoo Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of John David Provoo—with his life possibly at stake on treason charges—was in the hands of a Federal Court jury today.

The jury, unable to agree after six hours of deliberation, was locked up in a hotel about 11 p.m. last night and was directed to resume deliberations at 10:30 a.m. today. The case—in which testimony started Oct. 27—went to the jury late yesterday.

Provoo, 35-year-old former Army

sergeant and California native, is accused of going over to the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in 1942 and selling out his fellow American prisoners of war.

One of the government's major charges is that he was responsible for the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thompson of Brea City, Ia., whom he allegedly reported to their captors as "anti-Japanese."

Thompson was executed by the Japanese.

The penalty for conviction of wartime treason ranges from five years in prison to a maximum sentence of death.

The jury of seven women and five men heard 44 witnesses for the prosecution and 35 for the defense, including Provoo.

There was testimony that Provoo, who studied in Japan before World War II and learned the language, practiced Buddhism.

Judge Gregory F. Noonan told the jurors in his charge that in order to convict Provoo they must be convinced he committed an overt treasonable act proved by the testimony of two eyewitnesses.

Provoo's court-appointed attorneys, George Plotkin and Murray E. Gottesman, argued in their summations that Provoo was a loyal American and was guilty only of "bootlicking." They stressed his testimony that he had used his knowledge of Buddhism and the Japanese language to gain favor with the Japanese so he could be of help to fellow prisoners.

The defense lawyers, claiming there were differences in the testi-

mony of various witnesses as to death of Thompson, what occurred almost 11 years ago, declared the trial had not produced any clear account of the of way camp rumors.

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Fractured Fiddle To Suit

A woman who was disfigured by a fractured fiddle in a Jones TV program damage suit, filed the in Court Monday that the National Broadcasting Company, the Colgate-Palmolive Corporation, sponsor of the program, and the theater where the incident occurred on Feb.

Hog Comes Too Late

One of the groundhogs finally saw — just a week too late — weather forecasting. It viewed its shadow with little interest and waiting for tidbits.

George P. Vier, waited in vain for the groundhog day, said. "It gotten its Mondays

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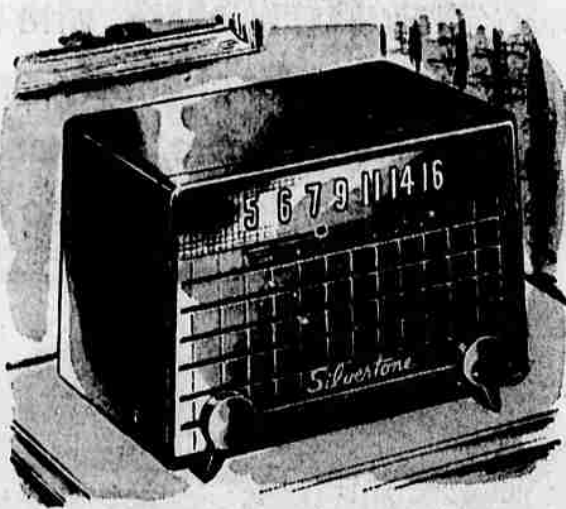
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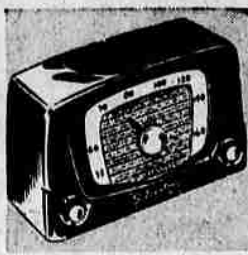
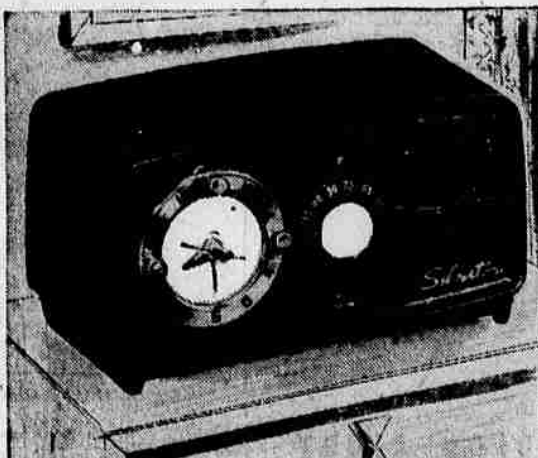


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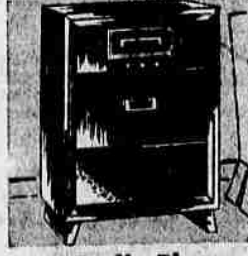
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