



LADY'S WARDROBE is not complete without a pretty slip. Shopping industriously for her Christmas gift list, Mary Gerbino, 209 East Main, decides this one is nice enough for any friend and says "I'll take it," to Thelma Shuck, in charge of the lingerie department at Penney's.

Manpower Conscription Plans Draw Blast From Unions, Management

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and management officials have agreed to oppose any form of conscription for labor in wartime, but government agencies are reported still to be studying the idea. Details of the agreement of organized labor and management were outlined today by AFL President George Meany in the magazine, and confirmed by a government official familiar with the situation. Meany said representatives of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce have agreed with the AFL, and railroad labor organizations that, in case of serious war, government should not have authority to order workers to take particular jobs. It was reported that Defense Department and selective service officials are not sure, however, that power requirements in certain industries can be satisfied in the event of war without some such conscription. The matter is being thrashed out by the labor-management committee's report, marked "revised" and advising against any form of wartime labor conscription has been filed with Defense

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming. Defense Department selective service views are being aired before a separate group made up of representatives of interested government agencies, Flemming is expected ultimately to reconcile any conflicts. The interagency group has not yet reported to Flemming, however. AFL President Meany, in reporting the labor-management agreement in the AFL's American Federationist, says: "On this issue, committee members had before them the clear evidence developed during World War II. In the conflict with the totalitarian states, it was clearly shown that free labor can easily outproduce compulsory labor. The individual working on a job he has freely chosen is a far more productive worker than the individual who is forced to accept a particular job under government direction." Meany said the labor-management group felt, however, that neither the worker nor the employer, in all-out war, could be left "to do exactly as he wishes."

Queen's Children Hunt Toy Shops

WINDSOR, England (AP) — The sons of Windsor's High Street specialize in such merchandise as mechanical sets and cloth dolls got some royal patronage today. Prince Charles, 5-year-old heir to the British throne, and his 3-year-old sister Princess Anne, did some of their Christmas shopping, accompanied by their nurse, Mrs. Lightbody, they skipped happily from store to store. It didn't seem likely they were buying anything for their parents, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, who are on their 10th birthday. The emphasis was on

CEREMONY

OKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — In ceremonies attended by top military and diplomatic officials at this U. S. Far Eastern Navy Base, Adm. Joseph J. Clark Tuesday turned over command of the 7th Fleet to Vice Adm. Al. M. Pride.

Radio goes wherever you go



Tonight at 6:30 p.m. KFLW-CBS CBS Radio—Dial 1450

Nixon Pays Formal Call On Nehru At New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon paid a formal 20-minute call on Prime Minister Nehru at the Foreign Office today. The American leader said he would get down to the brass tacks of American-Indian problems at another meeting with Nehru tomorrow. Nixon told newsmen on his arrival yesterday from Madras that he had no specific diplomatic assignments for his five-day visit to India but expected to discuss all problems affecting both the United States and India.

The vice president began his first full day in New Delhi today with a trip to the site of the cremation of famed Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi. Nixon laid a wreath there as President Eisenhower's representative. Later he visited his Indian counterpart, Vice President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan. They had met in Washington earlier this year. Authoritative sources here indicated Nixon would recommend to Washington that the United States

remain in the background if any anti-Communist pact resulted from the call by South Korean President Syngman Rhee and Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for a united Asiatic front against the Reds. Nixon himself declined specific comment on the recent Formosa talks between the two that resulted in the appeal. But it was understood he felt the United States should remain in the background to avoid giving Nehru and other

Asians the chance to say any possible agreement was formulated at American instigation.

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McCarthy Denies Split

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) denied emphatically last night that his recent nationwide radio and television talk indicated a split in the Republican party, you can't have a follow-the-leader party," he said. "All members should be able to express their own opinions. A reporter asked McCarthy if he was "trying to wrest the GOP leadership from the President." The senator replied: "Ever since I have been engaged in this fight to expose communism certain newspaper editors and columnists have been very active in shouting and screaming that I am trying to take over the power of the Republican party. I am not concerned with what they say. If I wasted time worrying about that, I would not have time to worry about anything else."

LUNCH

NEW YORK (AP) — King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece lunch today with former President Harry S. Truman at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Red Radio Plea Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major networks have turned down requests from the Communist party and its organ, the Daily Worker, for radio and television time to answer Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

BS, ABC and NBC announced their decisions last night. The Communists had asked for free time after McCarthy a week ago tonight made references to the Daily Worker and Reds in general during a TV-radio talk carried by major networks and some stations. NBC, in announcing its action, said the requests from the Communist party and the Worker were turned down because "the public interest would not be served by granting time for this purpose."

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