

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Predict No Rush for Greater Beef Scarcity Probe of China Lobby

WASHINGTON—Senators do not expect to find either the foreign relations or armed services committees clamoring for the right to investigate the so-called "China lobby" or any Chinese Communist lobby.

Senator Brian McMahon (D), Connecticut, a member of foreign relations, suggested an investigation aimed primarily at the China lobby.

Such an inquiry would probably go to a subcommittee of foreign relations, headed by Senator Tom Connally (D), Texas. The alternative suggested is the armed services preparedness subcommittee headed by Senator Lynton B. Johnson (D), Texas.

However, Connally, who faces the problem of re-election next year, has had a busy time with his committee and is not looking for any other legislative headaches. His colleague Johnson has full hands with important mobilization questions being checked by his group.

An inquiry into foreign lobbies also might touch members of Congress, senators say privately. They look for a "go slow" attitude on any investigation.

MEAT RATIONING—There is a strong possibility that the government may order meat rationing shops develops as a result of the fight over price controls.

Although top officials say that there is no need to ration meat now, they admit that rationing has been discussed. That admission means that the groundwork is being laid for rationing should it become necessary.

Of course, the government plans haven't progressed beyond the talking stage. No ration books have been printed and it is doubtful that they will be unless the meat shortage becomes acute, and lasts for some time.

The possibility of rationing depends largely on the battle over the beef price rollback orders. If cattlemen can be appeased to the extent they will send full shipments to the stockyards, no rationing will be ordered.

KOREA PROVING GROUND—Pentagon leaders find it difficult to avoid thinking of Korea in military terms as a training ground for United States troops.

It seems likely that the only concrete return the United States will get in return for the cost in lives is a battle-hardened, seasoned Army infinitely superior in numbers and quality to usual peacetime defense forces.

Although the troops are in Korea, the existence of the United States Navy means that in reality they are available anywhere on fairly short notice. Pentagon chiefs are fully agreed that if war breaks out in Europe the United States will pull out of Korea.

The difference between seasoned and peacetime troops run into every category of efficiency but one marked and measurable difference is in the individual soldier's ability to "stay alive" under battle conditions.

The Pentagon thinks the improved ability of the GIs to take care of themselves is the principal reason why their casualty rate is low against the Chinese now whereas it was high during the fighting against the North Koreans.

PRIZED MANUSCRIPT—The Library of Congress has sent home to Guatemala the 375-year-old manuscript of the "True History of the Conquest of New Spain" after repairing the priceless original so that it will be good for nearly 100 years more.

The manuscript, written by a Spanish foot soldier in 1519, is as prized in Guatemala as it is the original of the Declaration of Independence in this country.

On its first trip out of its native land, the manuscript was personally "escorted" by Dr. Joaquin Pardo, national archivist of Guatemala.

The Library of Congress' highly skilled staff has repaired, laminated and rebound the old book in the thorough manner modern source permits.

Guatemala's Prized Document

NOTICE
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
JUNE 28, 1951

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN pursuant to Section 7 of Chapter 1928, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1927, known as the Marital Act, the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best cash bid, subject to the right of the Trustee of the Internal Improvement Fund to reject any and all bids at the Court house beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1951.

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE THE ESTATE OF Mabel Margery McIntosh, deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Burton Dyal McIntosh, Jr. and Foye Lee Entzinger, his final executor, have filed their final report of the estate of Mabel Margery McIntosh, deceased, and that they have filed their petition for final discharge, and that they will only be discharged on the 15th day of August, 1951, for approval of same and for final discharge as Executor and Executor of the estate of Mabel Margery McIntosh, deceased, on this 12th day of June, 1951.

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Soviet Peace

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The U. S. S. R. could participate. The Kremlin also may be expected to demand a treaty with Austria in which the West would be pressed to make concessions.

As a move the U. S. S. R. would be on the offensive again. The Germans want a peace treaty. So do most Japanese and Austrians. But this does not mean that the U. S. S. R. has a tender regard for the wishes of these peoples. It has other aims in mind, and its press mirrors them.

The Soviet Union wants desperately to break up the Western unity exemplified by the North Atlantic Treaty. The Kremlin wants to create domestic pressures in the countries of the West to ease off armament expenditures. The Americans out of Europe and out of Japan. It may have concluded that dumping of the Chinese in Korea, where a gamble for a quick victory of a Communist expansion failed to pay off, is not too large a price to pay for the chance of achieving the longer aims.

Treaties with Germany, Japan and Austria would call for removal of occupation troops from those countries—removal of American troops from the flank of Asia and the heart of Europe, where they have been a constant challenge to Communist expansion.

Therefore, it is to be expected that the full force of the Soviet propaganda machine now will be directed on Germany and Japan, tied in with the Berlin peace petition in which the Communists call for a peace pact of the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Red China. Look for that campaign to warm up considerably, without delay.

The Soviet Union, picturing itself as the champion of world peace, from now on will do its utmost to split the Western front and clear the way for the absorption of Europe and Asia, country by country, by the remote control methods which now have become familiar to the world. In the eagerness of war-weary people to have an end to tension, the Soviet Union knows it has a potent weapon.

When you cook foods on the top units of the range in summer keep them whenever possible, to keep heat from escaping into the room.

Camps Investigation

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artillery and mortar barrage has been shifted, to pursue a fleeing enemy. The operation is over.

Then they come back to a beach, where other troops have been watching. Capt. Phillips begins discussing the operation.

"That man on the rocket-launcher. Nice going, three hits out of three on that tank. You're going to be a real pro."

"Remember, you've got to get that smoke between the men and the tank. You've got to screen them until he can get a shot at it. The smoke fell short. You'd never have a shot at it."

"This is a team job. In an attack, the whole platoon may depend on the man with the smoke or the bazooka, or the flame thrower. If any one flops on the job, it may be curtains for all the rest."

He goes on, criticizing, analyzing, pointing out mistakes, praising the good.

The men, in their turn fire questions. And they're good questions. "Why do we attack across an open field of fire?"

"Because, Phillips replies,

Korean War

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of Staff was brought under Communist fire during the day.

He is Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of U. S. Naval Operations. Sherman was aboard the battleship New Jersey when Red shore batteries sent shells screaming across her decks.

Geyzers of water spouted on either side of the big battleship as Red artillery fire just missed the New Jersey. As Sherman watched, the warship's big guns silenced the shore batteries. No one aboard the New Jersey was injured.

It was the 133rd consecutive day that U. N. warships shelled Wonsan.

Nevertheless, night-flying planes reported they saw the heaviest Red highway traffic in months moving down the east coast toward the Wonsan area. It was headed toward the front.

Truck convoys also rolled down western highways toward the Red buildup area. The tip of the former Red Iron Triangle, U. N. officers have predicted Reds plan to launch an offensive from this area by the second week of

July, down the Uijongbu invasion corridor toward Seoul.

Bad weather hampered aerial efforts to strike at the front.

But Wednesday the U. S. Fifth Air Force rocketed and bombed supply areas and flew in close to the front to support ground troops.

Closer cooperation between ground and air forces was the main purpose of Van Fleet's front line tour.

He said his trip was "strictly business," primarily "to look for ways to marry up air and ground activities in action. We are always looking for ways to improve the cooperation between the two services."

Legal Notice

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Tax Increase

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yield of the bill is about \$7,000,000,000.

The increases in the House bill required to meet the President's program can be obtained from two general areas, selective excises and the individual income tax.

Snyder also repeated a demand for a tougher capital gains tax—the levy on profit from property sales—and a tightening of "loopholes" in the tax system, partly by reducing tax-reducing privileges of the oil and coal industries and by stiffening rules on taxing family partnership agreements.

Snyder noted that the House bill would yield only \$2,847,000,000 in extra revenue from individual income taxes against the \$3,800,000,000 asked by the Administration.

To make up that difference, he proposed a one percentage point increase in the tax rates in addition to the House-approved boost.

An extra percentage point in the rates would mean each additional tax of \$1 on each \$100 of the taxpayer's income after deductions for church, charity and so on and exemptions for dependents.

On the excise or sales taxes, Snyder observed that the House bill generally follows Treasury proposals on which goods should be subjected to higher taxes, but he said it "does not raise the rates as much as proposed."

"Additional revenue could be obtained, particularly from the liquor and tobacco taxes and a number of consumer durable goods," he said, adding:

"The present taxes on most consumer durable goods are comparatively low in relation to the level of other excise taxes, particularly in the light of pressing revenue demands."

"For example, the present excise taxes on such articles as television, radio and a number of electrical appliances amount to only six per cent of the retail price compared with 17 per cent for such items as admissions, toilet preparations, luggage and other articles."

"In view of the special circumstances of the defense program, which require reduced production of consumer durable goods, the increases in these taxes can be considered an especially appropriate source for emergency revenue."

On liquor and tobacco taxes, he commented, the increases voted by the House "are generally less than half of those proposed" by the Administration.

"Further increases in these taxes will be helpful in relieving the load to be carried by other components of the tax system," he said.

Snyder did not specify the excise tax rates he wants. The implication was, however, that the Administration still wants the tax rates on manufacturers' prices to be raised to 15 per cent on autos (from five per cent under present law and eight per cent under the House bill) and those on many major appliances and also boosted to 15 per cent (compared with six per cent under either the present law or the House proposal.)

Berne, the name of the capital of Switzerland means "bear."

Electric coffeemakers come in varied sizes, ranging from six-cup to 24-cup capacity. Some of these coffeemakers work automatically so that when the coffee is ready the electricity shuts off; some models maintain a low temperature so that the coffee stays warm until it is served.

When your children want a mid-meal snack try offering them carrot sticks and a handful of raisins.



SPURNING RECONCILIATION with Prince Aly Khan, screen actress Rita Hayworth romps with her two daughters while waiting to file divorce suit in Lake Tahoe. New Seventeen-month-old Yasmin (left) is the daughter of Rita and Prince Aly, and Rebecca, 6, is the child of Rita's earlier marriage to actor Orson Welles. (International Soundphoto)

Committee Votes 31-Day Extension Of Price Control

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The House Banking Committee voted 21 to 3 today for a 31-day extension of the present Price Control Act.

The idea is to give Congress more time to consider a new, revised law. Without congressional action to keep it alive, the present law will expire Saturday midnight.

Influential senators are fighting any such "stop-gap" move and there appears to be danger the Saturday deadline may arrive without a new law or any action to retain the old one.

In that case, the whole government control program would collapse.

The Senate is driving to pass an entire new measure which would limit sharply the present control powers. But any new law must have House approval. And a House-approved resolution extending the old law would accomplish nothing unless the Senate agreed to it.

The House Banking committee also approved a one-month extension of the Federal Rent Control program and the President's authority to control imports of fats and oils.

The extension would keep them all on the books until midnight July 31.

Senator Maybank (D-S.C.) declared last night that several Senators "intend to talk and talk" to kill any move in the Senate for a stop-gap extension of the old law.

Despite Maybank's attitude, House leaders seemed confident the Senate would agree, even if reluctantly, to a brief extension of the old law.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee and Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, the committee's top Republican, told newsmen it would be "impossible" for Congress to get a new law completed in the few days remaining before July 1.

No effort was made in the House committee to write into the one-month extension a ban



A GAMBLER'S gesture of decision is made by Mickey Cohen, dressed in blue denim, laced by a Los Angeles jail. The once-dapper Cohen was convicted on four counts of income tax evasion and faces a maximum of 30 years in jail and \$10,000 in fines. Treasury agents accused him of evading \$150,123 in taxes. (International Soundphoto)

When President Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was scheduled to be one of the victims, but Grant's wife persuaded him not to attend the theater that night.

Strips of liver may be rolled in flour seasoned with salt and pepper and then fried in deep fat until they are done. A pound of liver cooked this way will make six servings. Have the liver cut about one-half inch thick.

against rollbacks on prices of anything. The resolution would simply extend the old law without change.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER
NEW YORK—The legend is that those lost souls who claim not to have any neuroses are the most neurotic of all, so there will be no such claim made in this corner. While it probably is true, there is no sense in leading with your chin—especially when on very close examination, you discover what amounts to a mild complex. My complex is that I don't like Fifty-Seventh street.

The number of streets in the five magnificent dauntless boroughs of New York City must be well into the thousands and it seems nonsensical to pick out one of them as a hate fetish. But it is so.

I can wander happily along little Gay street downtown, where years ago if you were lucky and early enough in the morning you could hear some inspired piano music by Joe Sullivan before he racked it up and went to bed, and I can be completely at ease on Pineapple street in Brooklyn or the Grand Concourse in the Bronx. Name me a street and I can acclimate myself to it. All except 57th. Likely it is because 57th is a street you can get down in any other big city around America and it would melt into it. It could become part of Detroit with no effort at all or you could join it up with Market and Walnut in Philly and never know the difference. It is a big, long, good-looking main street, full of concert halls and thrift shops and it has absolutely no character at all.

A great deal of this non-Manhattan atmosphere about 57th likely is due to its population, permanent and transient. Start over by the East river at Sutton Place, for example. This area is full of apartment houses in which the rents are high and the residents frustrated suburbanites. I speak generally, naturally.

You will see station wagons here and trim-looking women in cashmere sweaters and skirts, with only slight circles under their eyes from the big party the night before, and nursemaids and reasonably well-behaved children in clean clothes. Life is casual here, and, I suppose, not too bad, but it bears no resemblance to New York.

When you start drifting westward on 57th, you come promptly to the Third Avenue Elevated, whose seely grandeur can give to almost any other part of the city at least a spurious air of New Yorkishness. Not 57th. A swanky neighborhood movie house—the Sutton—a tea shop-type restaurant, a big orchid-stuffed florist's shop and other accessories defy the E.L. Close your eyes a moment, then open them suddenly and look swiftly around. Are you in Boston or Chicago?

HERE AND THERE, as you make your way toward the other river, you come across isolated New York oases. Tiffany's big, Grand Central-type building, the Ritz Tower, Carnegie Hall, and yet these and all the other places are, you decide finally, more international than Manhattan.

There are big ideas houses here, and yet they are the kind of shops which seem to have more of a lure for the chic woman who may be on 57th today and the Rue de la Paix tomorrow. Carnegie Hall, of course, is a kind of weird and ancient fairy-land, where the strange souls from the half-world of classical music pour in and out. To the big-league violinists, or the pianists who can get through Bachmann's Second without drawing a long breath, Carnegie is just another stop on the concert route. The biggest stop by far, of course, but just another stop. When Heifetz plays here, the boxes are apt to be sprinkled with umbrellas who last saw him in Prague or Berlin.

What attracts most from the New York air of 57th, possibly, is the abundance of art galleries. Now, some of the most famous galleries in the world are situated here—28 there, clustered almost as thickly as the saloons in River street in Hoboken, and 60 blocks to the south in Greenwich Village a hundred painters are awaiting out the days and praying for the day when their work will be hung up in 57th. But they make for an ethereal feeling that seems to have nothing in common with nervous, jangling, clear-as-in-mouth-Manhattan.

Singers tend past the galleries in taxis and never give them the time of day and stenographers use the shiny glass windows as mirrors to straighten their hair. It is fun, and good to have these old-time culture along 57th street, but in a cloudy way I am trying to say that if they all lost their boxes tomorrow the city never would miss them. They don't. New York.

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FOUND WANDERING in a battle zone in Korea, Mr. Bobby Cheatham, of Cleveland, O., a Korean dog has developed a sensitive nose for smelling out Chinese Red-Army and now goes out on all patrols with his new master. Here, the enemy tracer runs beside Cheatham, who intends to bring the dog back home. The canine is the company's mascot. (International)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITZ
Central Press Writer
TESTS of an underwater, deep-frightened fish silly at Marine land, Fla., it's reported. The funny folk must have been afraid it was piloted by a hit-and-swim driver. Incidentally, Zedok Dunkopf wonders if the underwater antics will turn our road boys into air-creaky sharks. Wisconsin tavern keeper found a ruby ring in a highball ice cube. That's really putting sparks into a drink. India is taking a census of its enormous number of homeless beggars. Instead of a nose count they're probably tabulating out stretched palms. If the archeologists are pushing into life in Iraq 100,000 years ago just baring up an antiquity. It was such a tough winter, say Grandpappy Jenkins, that every thing in his garden took a beating; but the weeds. Now the book publishing business is reported worrying about the prospects of television. Could be because the folk find TV more of a novelty than any novel.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.
The Douglas John Junior Brotherhood will have its regular meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.
Under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club Mrs. J. D. Callahan will be hostess at the Service Center.
The Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet in the I. O. O. F. Lodge at 8:30 P.M. for the final meeting of the year.
FRIDAY
Under the sponsorship of the Anna Miller Circle Mrs. Henry Thurston will be hostess at the Service Center.
MONDAY
The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Hunt, 2485 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 P.M. in the Missionary Educational Building.
TUESDAY
The W.S.C.S. of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lord, South Sanford Avenue at 7:30 P.M.



VACATIONING daughter of the President, Margaret Truman enjoys a pedestrian sightseeing tour of Paris. A must for French capital visitors is the Eiffel Tower in the background. (International)

Personals

Betty Ann and Barbara Munson plan to leave Friday for Camp Tapawingo, Bridgeton, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and son have returned from a two weeks vacation in Pennsylvania, New York and Canada.
Dr. R. W. Rupprecht, who underwent surgery yesterday at the Orange General Hospital, is reporting resting nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stephens of Tampa are spending this week with Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. J. B. Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hall and son, Fred, Jr., have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Clarion Pa. and Niagara Falls, with relatives.
Mrs. Frank Scott, Sr., is confined to the Winship Clinic at Emory University, Emory, Ga. Her son, F. D. Scott is with her.
Mrs. W. J. Thigpen has returned from Tallahassee accompanied by daughter, Mrs. Hamilton S. Owen and two grand sons, Hamilton, Jr. and Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams, Sr. have as their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Williams and daughter, Linda.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbst are visiting relatives in New Jersey. Mr. Herbst has just returned from a year's duty in Japan with the Navy.
Mrs. Harry Lee is visiting in Lake Wales for some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draper and son Mike.
Mrs. Edward Eisele, who has been visiting here for some time, left yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. A. S. Williams in Safety Harbor.
Lt. Simon Dingfelder, U. S. Army, left for Fort Sill, Okla. Wednesday, where he will be stationed for training. Mrs. Dingfelder and daughter, Jan, will join him in several days.
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Epstein and children, Rita and Adrian, plan to leave Friday for the eastern shores of Maryland where they will visit with relatives until July 9.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher and daughter, Grace Marie have returned from a three weeks vacation which included points in Tennessee, the Kiwanis Convention in St. Louis, Mo., Tulsa, Okla. and New Orleans, La.
Ronald Taylor and Sammie Jacobson left Wednesday for Miami, where they will represent the Seminole High School at the Key Club International Convention being held in Miami. The boys will stay at the McCallister Hotel in downtown Miami.
First Lt. Vernon Perry and Mrs.

Mrs. Baker Entertains Girls Of Girls' State

Mrs. M. E. Baker, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, entertained Tuesday evening at her home on West First Street, the girls chosen to attend the 1951 session of Girls' State and the girls who attended the 1950 session.

Mrs. R. K. Evans Is Honored At Party

Mrs. F. M. Whitmire and Mrs. R. C. Whitmire were hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. R. K. Evans Friday evening at her home.

TEEN TALK BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
There's nothing to beat practical experience when seeking a job, as most girls find out. Girls studying home economics at Sagerstown H. S., Pa., are going to be slightly ahead of their competition this year, however, when they graduate and seek jobs or go on to college—they're part of a fine job training experiment, which gives them some business experience in between classes.
Each Home Ec. senior spends two weeks working at four different jobs. She gets no pay, but in return for work her temporary employer teaches her as much about his business as can be crammed into two weeks.
It is the kind of a program which should appeal to any girl. And besides giving her a whiff of the business world, she can decide whether she is suited to the grind.
Work in a frozen food locker plant might seem a little far fetched but not to these girls who consider that the same general process used in the plant applies to deep freezing food in home devices. They also learn how to process meat from the time it is slaughtered until it is ready for the table. They can cut steaks and other meat.
The general store has lots of appeal and gives good training, as it has everything from "nails to hairpins" as one girl puts it. Hardware terminology is another thing again, and while the girls do not pretend to know everything about hardware after two weeks, they've learned a lot.
At a home furnishings store the girls even do book work and sit in on sales conferences.
And of course the piece de resistance two-week assignment is at Cal's dairy farm where the girls master the fine art of concocting a sundae or flipping a hamburger.
Every once in a while we learn that teenagers drum up a new vocabulary, not quite as gay and colorful as that in vogue a few years back, but descriptive nevertheless.
Houston, Texas, students have a little new lingo other young people might like to hear about:
"Loinst a flag" is a phrase used in a somewhat scornful manner to someone who is proclaiming a fact which is fairly common knowledge.
"Well, send up a rocket" is a rebuff to a haughty friend.
"What's in it, dumplin'" replaces "What's know, Joe?"
"Sure, Bert" is another shush-up for a smart-aleck friend.
"Hot Rocks" are tight guys.
Romance often is indicated by a girl and boy exchanging their identification bracelets. "Going steady" sometimes is subtly announced by wearing matching sweaters.
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HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 28—(AP)—It's lucky Jean Simmons is the cool, calm type. Otherwise she might blow her top because: Her husband of a few months, Stewart Granger, has been sent to all parts of the U. S. and Europe for film locations.
Her place of employment switched continents without her consent to the change;
She has been waiting since last September to begin a picture.
Despite these occurrences, Miss Simmons remains as cool as a May afternoon in her native London. About her much-interrupted honeymoon, she shrugged: "Oh, Jimmy (Granger's real name is James Stewart) hasn't been gone as long as it seems. It's just the number of trips that makes it seem so long."
Actually, he has been sent to San Valley, Idaho, for a film location, then to Palermo, Rome and other Italian locales for another. Next week he leaves for Jackson Hole, Wyo., for more movie work. Also, he took a week of fishing in Mexican waters while he raised a beard for a role.
The change of her film contract was a surprise to Miss Simmons. Unbeknownst to her, Howard Hughes bought her contract from J. Arthur Rank, thus changing her place of work from London to Hollywood.
"It was a shock," she admitted. "And I have been terribly homesick. But now I can be with Jimmy."
That brings us to the actress' long-run picture, "Androcles and the Lion." She was originally slated to make the picture in Rome last September. But then the producer, Gabriel Pascal, brought the deal to Hollywood.
The film was supposed to start three months ago, but has been delayed because of the lack of a director and because Alan Young was busy on another picture. Now it is supposed to start July 10.
"I'm ready for it," sighed Miss Simmons, who is a combination of Liz Taylor and Vivien Leigh. "At least I think I am. It has been a year since I've acted in a picture. I've been thinking I ought to see one of my old ones to refresh my memory."
The future fortunes of the Grangers seem to be limited to the U. S. They have established residence here and Granger has a seven-year contract with MGM. His future schedule includes "Scaramouche," "Beau Brummel," "Young Bess" (with Jean if she's available) and "The Prisoner of Zenda." From the looks of that list, he appears to be the MGM's trump card in the return to romance.
Miss Simmons' own contract with RKO runs only a year. But in that time she is supposed to do four pictures.
Since Howard Hughes' leading ladies (Jean Harlow, Jane Russell, Faith Domergue, etc.) are noted for displaying their charms, I asked Miss Simmons if she had posed for any cheesecake. She shook her head.
"I don't like it," she replied. "It's all right for someone who is equipped for it, but I don't think

Hints To Housewives

By Anna Mae Sikes
Protecting the house from Old Sol's hot rays by various simple and inexpensive methods is suggested by agricultural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for making farm homes comfortable in summer. Studying typical low-cost, three-room Southern farmhouses and one-room experimental houses, the engineers found several ways to lower indoor temperature in summer. They suggest, for example, that many families may not appreciate how much the shade of trees on the house can cut daytime heat in the house. Shading walls with vines helped some, the engineers found, but shading the roof reduced the temperature of the air underneath markedly.
The Southern farm family whose home has little protection from the sun and no mechanical cooling equipment will find summer living most comfortable either by the old Southern custom of having doors and windows closed and shaded by day but open at night for cool air, or by air circulation through doors and windows open day and night. Slat blinds on the outside of doors and windows were of considerable help in keeping the closed house cool during the day. Another aid in reducing interior temperatures were ordinary roller shades, even in color, which covered all panes of glass on closed windows and doors. Shades could reduce interior heat 6 degrees Fahrenheit, provided little heat was given off by cooking in the closed house.
A water-spray system, rigged to furnish an evaporating surface of water on the roof, gave the best summer cooling achieved in the experiments. The spray, which was supplied through nozzle-fitted pipes laid lengthwise along the roof, reduced interior temperatures noticeably. The engineers believe that a spray arrangement that supplied only the quantity of water that would evaporate could give farm families considerable comfort with little waste of water.
A tablespoon of mayonnaise mixed well with a tablespoon of prepared mustard makes a good dressing for a salad of canned tuna and celery. Add a little chopped sweet pickle, too, for zesty flavor.
I am, particularly. Yes, I posed in a sarong in 'Blue Lagoon,' but the part called for it. In 'Androcles' I'll wear a long, flowing robe."

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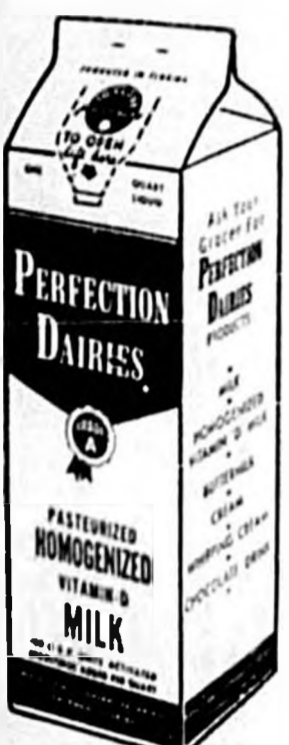
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Iran Crisis
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to make it clear that Iran will insist to the bitter end on carrying out her nationalization law to the letter.

Mossaddegh recalled his offer to pay British technicians the same wages as they get from AIOC. He added:

"Although the Iranian people have prepared themselves for every kind of privations in resolve to achieve their aim, yet there is no doubt that the stoppage in the exploitation of the oil machinery is not only damaging to us but it is also damaging to Britain and to all other countries which Iranian oil—a grave and serious matter which should be born in mind by the authorities of the former oil company."

This was the reaction of one British official to the letter:

"There's not a thing new in it. There's not the slightest inclination to try and get a reasonable settlement."

It was plain that government circles were concerned over the threat of mass resignations by the AIOC's 2800 British employees. Should the British managers and technicians pull out, the billion-dollar oil industry here would, in all probability, have to close down.

The statement yesterday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson appealing for a stop-gap arrangement which would let the British employees stay in Iran to keep the oil moving was believed to have had an effect on Iranian officials.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady was handed the message for Truman by Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi in a brief meeting.

The middle-of-the-road newspaper Ateah said the message expressed Iran's desire to keep the oil flowing but blamed the British for mass resignations which might stop it.

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru also messaged Mossaddegh urging a policy of moderation in the interests of world peace. Mossaddegh has nationalized Iran's oil and is determined to drive the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which has run it for 80 years, out of the country.

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Reading Gambling
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to office.

"It is openly known," he said of the gambling, "but nobody figures it's notorious."

"You do, but our people don't," he told the committee.

Kreitz testified that he has been in the slot machine business off and on for 20 years and now owns about 100 machines. But he said the police "chased us out" about the end of May, at the time the Senate committee was making its investigation in Reading.

Prior to that, he said, he had been carrying on his operations for about 14 months without any interference. In that period, he said, his machines returned him about \$60,000, while the clubs in which he had placed them got about \$100,000 from them.

The Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor of a Methodist Church at Front and Windsor Streets in Reading, testified that the horse book establishments and numbers writers operate with police knowledge.

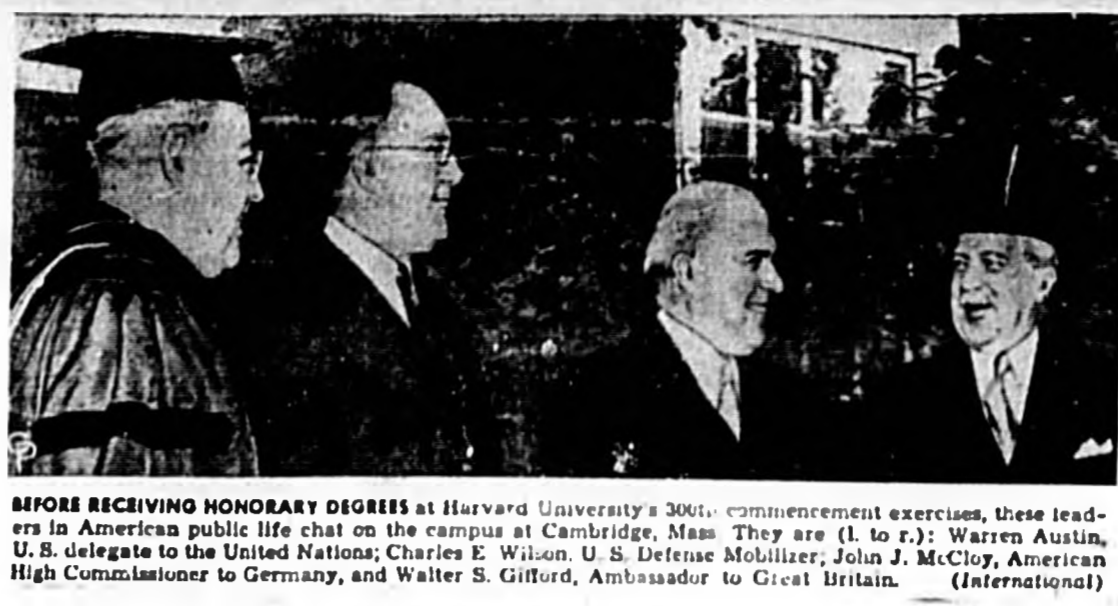
"Such boards are found in most corner stores, slot machines are 'in practically every club' and bingo operations are so widespread they are advertised in newspapers," he said.

One of the two horse betting establishments in the city, he said, is in the center of the community and the other is "in the shadow of city hall."

He was the first witness at a committee hearing on conditions in Reading—a city with a population of 110,000. Chairman O'Connor (D-Md) said Reading was chosen to dispel any belief that may exist that criminal syndicates operate only in the larger cities.

The committee, he said in a statement at the outset of the hearing, "has decided to inquire into conditions prevailing in the less populous cities for we believe that the pattern of operations is the same irrespective of the size of the city."

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company reportedly expects word from London, perhaps today, to send its remaining 2800 British employees home and shut down. Women and children have all gone and the British cruiser Mauritius was ordered to stand by off the oil port of Abadan, site of the world's largest refinery, to cover evacuation of the men. It will also guard against disorders.



BEFORE RECEIVING HONORARY DEGREES at Harvard University's 300th commencement exercises, these leaders in American public life chat on the campus at Cambridge, Mass. They are (l. to r.): Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations; Charles E. Wilson, U. S. Defense Mobilizer; John J. McCloy, American High Commissioner to Germany; and Walter S. Gifford, Ambassador to Great Britain. (International)

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Texas Cattle Industry Buzzes Like A Nest Of Angry Hornets

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a grass-roots survey by the Associated Press of the dispute over the cattle supply and price controls on beef.

By DON WHITEHEAD

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 26.—(AP)—Texas' billion-dollar cattle industry is buzzing like a nest full of angry hornets today with denials that there is—or ever has been—a cattleman's strike against price controls on beef.

Cattlemen insist there has been no deliberate effort on their part to hold cattle from the market as a means of fighting the Administration price regulations.

One cattlemen, when asked about it, exclaimed: "We don't want to be regulated. There's no secret about that. We don't like the government messing into our business. But we don't strike against the government."

"How can a cattlemen strike? When a steer is ready for the market—it has to go to market. That's all there is to it."

"Even if there had been no controls, there still would have been a shortage of finished beef. That's because corn-fed cattle already have gone to market and it's too early yet for the big movement of grass-fed cattle to reach the market."

Reports of a cattlemen strike started after receipts at the 12 big markets dropped to a trickle a few weeks ago.

There was talk the growers were deliberately holding back their steers in a fight against the beef price rollbacks ordered by the Office of Price Stabilization as a means of reducing the retail price paid by housewives in the butcher shop.

Here is their explanation of the situation:

Texas is the biggest cattle producing state in the union, growing one-tenth of all the cattle produced in the country.

For the most part, these cattle are fattened in the spring on new grass. Some of them are sold direct to the slaughter—but the great bulk of them are sold to "feeders" in the mid-west. There they are fattened further with grass and corn before going to the market.

"Our first good rains came in late April and with them the grass. That's the only feed the cattlemen has to put poundage on his cattle."

"Naturally, he has taken advantage of it. The more pounds he can put on his feed, the better the beef he'll produce. And cattlemen like to make a profit as well as any other businessman."

Joe Lane, who has been buying cattle for many years for shipment into the feeder belt, backed up this statement.

"All this strike talk is just military," Lane said. "The slow movement is a seasonal thing. Cattlemen are just trying to get all the cheap growth on their cattle they can before the weather dries up. You can't change the laws of nature. Grass won't grow without rain. And the growers couldn't fatten the cattle until they got the grass."

Then he added: "It's not reasonable that a man—just through pigheadedness—would sit out there and lose money holding onto his cattle. When the cattle reach a certain point, he's got to turn them loose."

It is true, cattle people say, that the late grass growth has put the growers in a position where for a time some of them can afford to sit out the price situation. But they declare this situation can't be called a strike and it just is a fortunate quirk of the weather for the cattlemen. They insist the slow cattle movement would have resulted—controls or no controls.

These people all are jittery about the price rollbacks and what they might do to their business and to future cattle production.

The OPS put a ceiling on the wholesale and retail prices of beef last January after steaks climbed to as much as \$1.26 a pound in the butcher shops and plain hamburger meat was tabbed at 66 cents and more a pound.

OPS said these prices were entirely out of line and something had to be done to check the rise in beef and give the consumers a better break.

In May, the OPS rolled back the price of live cattle by 10 per cent, fixing a limit on the price slaughterers could pay for livestock. This has worked out to be roughly 35 cents a pound for prime cattle.

Neither of these actions reduced the butcher shop price. OPS hopes to do this with two roll-backs of 4 1/2 per cent each on Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 which would affect both live cattle prices and the wholesale and retail prices.

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Enemy Reported At The Pates Of Ball Headed Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. —(AP)—Bald-headed men of America, arise! The enemy is attacking us again, and at our very pates. Who's our foe this time? Nobody but our old cutthroat buddies—the nation's barbers. Who'd have thought those gay blades would ever raise their voice against us? But listen:

"Men with hair are more virile and romantic than those who are bald."

That bare-headed slander came today from Nick Calubis, president of the United Master Barbers of America.

"Although there may be no biological relationship between baldness and virility," he added, "the confidence that goes with having a full head of hair gives men more nerve in their actions."

Barbers know very well that a woman regards a man's hair in the same light as a man regards a woman's figure.

Well, how does a wife prefer a woman's figure covered with a buffalo pelt?

Calubis' beefed off on his buddies in releasing his organization's annual selection of the "ten best male heads of hair in America."

His lucky ten:

Educator Alfred C. Kinsey, statesman Bernard Baruch, head leader Elliot Lawrence, New York Police Commissioner Thomas P. Murphy, active aviator Bill, film actor Errol Flynn, scientist Albert Einstein, government and business executive Nelson A. Rockefeller, sportsman Ben Hogan, and radio and television star Arthur Godfrey.

There is no quarrel to be found with the list for sentimental, old-fashioned folk who still like hairy-topped men best. More people in the world live in thatched huts than in houses with slate roofs, but they aren't as comfortable.

But it is like a muscle," said Calubis, advocating daily brushing. "Keep it exercised and it won't let you down—or fall down."

Operating on this theory, the average barber must go home at night and try to lift an arm to his own head. Most barbers meet less hair like Einstein than they do Mexican hairless dogs.

As a matter of fact, barbers actually seem to have a marked distaste for customers with that most thick cranial shrubbery. It is easier to clip a lawn than back a path through a jungle.

What forward-looking man of taste today wants to keep his hair anyway? It falls in his eyes, gets caught in electric fans, grows over his ears and makes it hard for him to hear over the telephone. It is of help in any way, except as a cushion if he is hit with a blackjack. And a man who keeps getting hit with blackjacks doesn't really need more hair. He needs more judgment.

All the evidence of modern science tends to prove that bald-headed men are actually more virile than hairy-headed men. Smart women have already found that out, too, and nobody has to feel sorry for "old baldy" today. He's doing all right. The reason he doesn't brag more is that he doesn't want the guys with hair to have it off and increase his competition.

The most successful Casanova I ever knew was a barber—bald as a basketball.

"Guys with hair give me a laugh," he said once. "When I go out with a girl, I braid her hair and let the light hit my dome. It reflects back into her eyes and dazzles her. It gradually hypnotizes her. I guess, but whatever it is—it works."

Fur or fuzz? Why, fuzz, of course. And if the master barbers make a campaign against us, they'd better watch out.



SOMEWHERE BEHIND THE FRONT LINES in Korea, men of the U. S. 12th Regiment spent about a single hour's candle marking the end of the first weary struggle in Korea. Shown blowing as they gather round the cake are (top, bottom row): Sgt. Vernon Rankle, Springfield, Mo.; Cpl. Willie Johnson, Fayetteville, Ark.; Pfc. Waverly Bates, Chatterbox, N. C.; Cpl. Charles Mook, The Dalles, Ore.; Pfc. Hubert Thomas, Conway, Ark.; Pfc. Russell Perry, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sgt. Duane Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; Sgt. Duane Smith, Hancock, N. Y.; and Pfc. Vincent German, Brooklyn, N. Y. (U. S. Defense Department Photo from International Photodistributors)

Harold Nutter Is Elected Head Of Lions Association

ATLANTIC CITY, June 26.—(AP)—Harold F. Nutter, Camden, N. J., is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Nutter, a successful businessman, was elected by a unanimous vote at the 34th Annual Convention of the Association, which closed here at the Convention Hall today.

Nutter is a graduate of Temple University Law School and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In selecting him, the new President, the Lion delegates elevated Nutter from the office of International Vice President, which he had served during the 1950-51 fiscal year. He had previously served also as second Vice President and a Third Vice President. From 1941 to 1945 he was Director of Lions International.

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Nutter is the head of the Nutter Mortgage Service, in Camden, N. J. He is also a member of the University of Delaware and Temple University Law School.

NPA Postpones Until July 7 Its Plan For Control Of Scarcities

By SAM WASSON

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—What makes an industry essential in the nation's defense? The answer isn't as simple as you might think—now that our complicated economy makes most industries unable to operate without the products of other industries.

The question is likely to be debated deeply, and at a very practical level, when industries begin jockeying for favorable positions as the government starts to juggle out available supplies of raw materials.

The National Production Authority says today it is putting off until July 7 the start of its controlled material plan.

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Atomic Science Is Proving Important Aid To Farmers

By DON McHUGH
AP Newsfeatures
BELTSVILLE, Md.—The atom is at work here—not to produce another instrument of terror, but to help put better food on your table at a lower cost to you.
Government scientists at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center have been accumulating a wealth of farm knowledge through the use of radioactive materials.
One highly important phase of their experiments is on the use of fertilizers, top item on the soil expense list of most American farmers. They use nine million tons per year of phosphate fertilizers, alone.
Consequently, anything the scientists can learn about more effective use of fertilizers means a better crop at a lower cost.
This is how they proceed in their studies:
A small piece of highly radioactive phosphorus is shipped to the Beltsville Research Center from the atom plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
From this a quantity of radioactive phosphate fertilizer is made. The fertilizer is placed in the soil, and the crop under investigation is grown.
Sample plants are taken at different stages of growth. The phosphate is extracted from the sample and placed in a lead chamber.
In the lead chamber a Geiger counter measures its radioactivity. The scientists previously determined the Geiger count of the radioactive fertilizer.
By comparing the Geiger count of the fertilizer with the Geiger count of the phosphate taken from the plant sample they can determine how much of the phosphate used by the plant came from the soil and how much came from the fertilizer.
For example, if the count on the plant sample measures only half of the count of the fertilizer, the conclusion is that the plant got half of its phosphorus from the soil and half from the fertilizer.

Conscience Hurts 35 Years For Theft

CLEVELAND, June 28—(AP)—“When I was a boy about 35 years ago, I stole things from your boxcars,” a man wrote George Durban, president of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.
“Since Jesus saved me, I have wanted to make restitution, but never knew how much to send,” the letter continued. “At a revival meeting I asked the Lord what the sum was, and the still small voice of God answered \$70.”
A personal check for \$70 was with the letter. The money will go into the railroad's general operating fund.

RALLY BANNED
PARIS, June 28—(AP)—The French cabinet meeting under President Vincent Auriol today forbade a Communist “grand peace rally” set for July 15 in Paris.
The Communist Daily L'Humanite said 100,000 delegates had been selected from all over France to attend. The Communists must now decide whether to attempt their demonstration despite the ban.

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HONG KONG, June 28—(AP)—Kwok Tun, wash woman for Hong Kong's Chinese Y. M. C. A., was jailed today for using the wrong kind of soap.
She was carrying three bars when police arrested her on the street. That was all right except for what was in the soap—tubes of glycerine, a short fuse and other materials government analysts said were for “construction of a bomb.”
Analysts said the bomb wouldn't work.
The court said three weeks in jail.

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