

Reds Stab Within 28 Miles Of Seoul

Holiday Death Toll Soars To 721

Texas Leads Nation With 85 Fatalities

By United Press
A Christmas Day drowning tragedy that took the lives of all four children of a Lamar County family added a somber note to an already tragic long Christmas holiday weekend which claimed at least 85 deaths by violence.

The latest United Press tabulation of fatalities since late last Friday until last midnight showed that 42 persons had died in traffic accidents, 18 in fires and 25 by miscellaneous causes.

This figure kept Texas at the top of the list among the nation's 48 states in total death, which reported 722 persons dead from all types of accidents, 520 of them in traffic mishaps.

And, the Lone Star State's toll was expected to mount as reports trickle in from outlying areas during the day.

The figures compare with a total of 33 dead, including 29 traffic, over the Labor Day weekend and 54 dead, including 33 traffic, over the longer July 4 holiday.

The latest violent deaths to be reported included:

The four children, ranging from four to nine years of age, of the Vernon Rubart family, drowned when a skiff, also carrying five grownups, capsized in the Red River north of Paris late yesterday.

Joe Williams Evans, 50, of Alvin, killed last night when struck by a car as he walked along a highway east of Alvin.

Efrain Jimenez Doussa, 27, of Houston, killed last night when hit by a freight train as he walked along a railroad track in Houston.

An unidentified, killed in a traffic accident near Angleton.

William Head, 44, Dallas, found dead on a Dallas street last night. Justice of the peace W. E. Richburg ordered an autopsy after a head injury was discovered.

Frank Parker, 47-year-old Arlington Negro, was killed when hit by a car last night.

A two-car collision late yesterday killed O. E. Grim, 80, Amarillo.

A suicide verdict was returned in the death of Claud Casburn, 40, who shot himself with a .22 caliber pistol as his family sat down to Christmas dinner in Graham.

Buster Banks, Negro, Dallas, stumbled onto a porch and died of knife wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

Air Crash Kills Three

HOPE, Ark., Dec. 26 (UP)—At least three persons were killed and three others critically injured in the crash of an airplane about eight miles south of here today, Arkansas state police reported.

81st Congress Starts Christmas 'Breather' Before Windup In Jan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—The 81st Congress started a Christmas week "breather" today before its busy windup immediately following the new year.

Many legislators had believed when they returned for the lame duck session that little or nothing could be accomplished. But that was before the UN reverses in Korea.

President Truman has gotten—or will get—an unusually large share of the legislation he proposed. Measures already passed, or sure to pass before the 82nd convenes on Jan. 3, include rent control extension, military and civil defense appropriations, war powers for the administration and Yugoslavia relief.

Elsewhere in Congress—
Russian UN ouster—Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., said after extended service with the U. S. delegation to the United Nations that any move to reorganize the UN by ousting Russia now "undoubtedly would mean war." Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., another UN delegate, efforts to "rebuild" the UN fall until the free nations are as strong as Russia.

Civil defense—congressional

For Good Used Cars
(Trade-ins on the New Olds)
General Motor Company, Eastland

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (UP)—The Chinese Communist Peking radio issued a "final warning" today to American troops to get out of Korea.

"The Chinese will fulfill their right actions," the broadcast said. "We will drive them back by our might if the U. S. invaders will not withdraw from Korea and Formosa. These words are the final warning from us."

Social Security Agent To Be In Ranger Wed.

E. Glenn McNatt, Field Representative of the Abilene Social Security office, will be at the Retail Merchants Association Office in Ranger at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December 27. He will assist with claims of retired workers, dependents and survivors; take applications for social security cards; and distribute information leaflets explaining phases of the amended Social Security Act.

Mr. McNatt calls attention to the provisions in the new Social Security law under which every regularly employed domestic worker will be covered by the Social Security Act effective January 1, 1951. Every housewife who regularly employs one or more domestic workers should get a copy of booklet No. OASI-21 from her local post office. This booklet tells her just how to report her Social Security taxes on household workers.

Intensive Hunt On For Attacker Of Calif. Mother

VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 26 (UP)—An intensive search was on today for a murderer who raped and killed a 55-year-old mother of six children.

The mutilated body of Mrs. Nellie Bryant was discovered yesterday by a neighbor, Mrs. Robert Ramey, who went to the victim's apartment to invite her to Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Ramey said she entered the apartment after knocking several times and noticing the key still in the outside lock. She found Mrs. Bryant, clad only in pajama tops, lying near the bed in the blood-spattered bedroom.

Coroner Cyril McDonald said the victim, who had been dead approximately 14 hours, died from internal hemorrhage of the chest and brain. Her head was battered by "six or eight" blows, and her chest was crushed. She had been "violently raped," McDonald said. Police were unable to find the murder weapon.

Safety Council Accuses US Of 'Black Xmas'

By United Press
Traffic crashes killed 520 persons during the week-end holiday and the National Safety Council accused Americans of celebrating a "black Christmas" by indulging in a "careless carelessness."

Eighty-seven more died in fires. Altogether, 721 persons lost their lives in all types of accidents from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight last night. Besides the highway and fire fatalities, they included four dead in plane crashes and 110 in miscellaneous mishaps.

The toll climbed as reports filtered in this morning.

Meanwhile, bad weather hit the northeastern section of the country with locally heavy snowstorms. A severe cold wave plunged out of the arctic over the great plains and south through Oklahoma.

Ned H. Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council, said "this was a black Christmas indeed for America."

"To the tragic toll of the battlefield we have added a huge list of dead and injured on the home front that not only is tragic but shameful because it is needless," he said.

"Our only hope is that the lessons learned so bitterly over Christmas can be used to cut the new year's accident toll. Surely a nation beset with anxiety and grief over the threat of all-out war cannot afford to indulge in another carelessness such as the one we have just seen."

"We must find a way to stop it by whatever means are necessary."

He acknowledged, however, that many traffic deaths resulted from the bad weather in the east. Many traffic fatalities were caused by slippery highways.

But the National Safety Council said many auto accidents resulted from a feeling on the part of Americans that they were celebrating their last "normal" Christmas for some time to come.

"Some people had the idea they were going to get to use their cars as much next Christmas, with the war and all, and they were determined to get all they could out of this one," a spokesman said.

The fires that claimed scores of lives were caused, in many cases, by badly-wired Christmas lights or stoves which became overheated as northern residents sought warmth from the cold wave.

Canada's toll of holiday dead was far lower than that of the U. S. The Dominion counted 21 dead in traffic crashes and 10 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 42.

The highest previous casualty toll for a U. S. Christmas holiday occurred last year when 611 accidental deaths were counted—420 by traffic, 63 in fires, four in plane crashes and 124 miscellaneous.

Conversely, Eisenhower can be the European nations' best salesman here in the United States.

His reputation is such that it has risen above political considerations and both Republicans and Democrats will look to him for a report on European progress toward arming itself.

Former President Herbert Hoover voiced a strong sentiment in this country when he suggested

Powerful New Anti-Tank Gun In Production

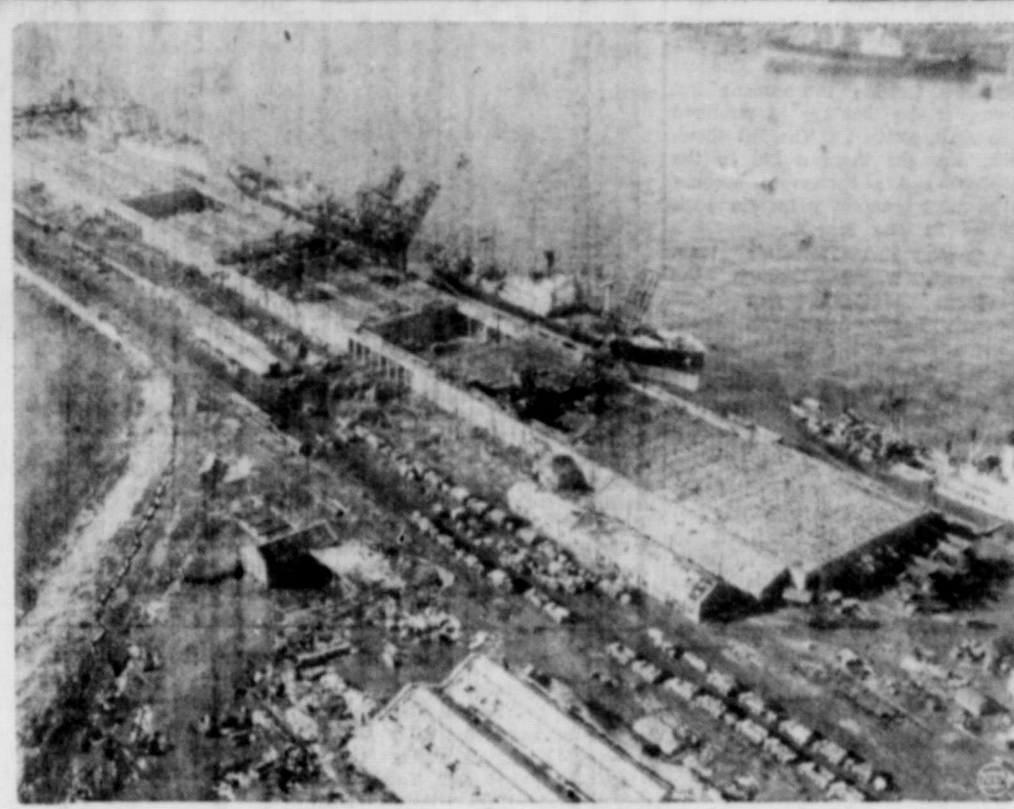
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—The Army announced today that its new anti-tank weapon which gives the infantry "unprecedented hitting power" in production.

The 105-mm Jeep-mounted, recoilless rifle, which the Army claims will knock out any known tank, is the latest of many new weapons developed since the Korean war.

Officials refused to say whether the tank-buster, known as the M-27 rifle, has been used in Korea. However, favorable battle reports have been received on the less rifle and M-46 Patton medium 3.5-inch Bazooka, 75-mm recoil-tank.

Jet fighter planes are the most important weapons to receive their first combat in Korea. To date, they have been better than any Russian-built jet sent against them.

"The stone of destiny may have been removed, but it has not been stolen."



OPERATION EVACUATION—Four ships load at the Hungnam docks as UN forces evacuate troops and equipment from the hard-pressed beachhead. Truckloads of men and material jam the roads at the dockside. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent).

STRAIGHTENING OUT 'PAPER' ARMY IS ONLY ONE OF EISENHOWER'S HEADACHES

By Phil Newsum
United Press Staff Correspondent
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been handed a "paper" army in Europe, but that's only the first of his headaches.

The Atlantic Pact blueprint for arming against aggression has most of the land forces coming from France, the air force from Britain and the supplies from the United States. The 12 Atlantic Pact nations also hope that at least one-fifth of the land forces will come from Germany.

Eisenhower is the symbol of victory in Europe. His appointment as supreme commander of the international forces has been a shot in the arm to the frightened Western European nations.

But the powerful forces work against him.

It will be a year to a year and a half before our own economy and industry is geared to send any great flow of war goods to Europe. It will be Eisenhower's job, meanwhile, to convince the European peoples that we are progressing fast enough to warrant their faith that the United States is the bulwark against Communism and the savior which will prevent their being overrun by Russia.

Conversely, Eisenhower can be the European nations' best salesman here in the United States.

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Red Propaganda Major Threat To US Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—The State Department has warned that Russian propaganda, "now bordering upon open psychological warfare, is a major threat" to U. S. foreign policy.

The department accused the Kremlin of carrying on an increasingly "bitter and vicious" propaganda attack.

To meet it, the United States is strengthening Voice of America broadcasts and expanding programs for the exchange of persons, publications, libraries, institutes and motion pictures.

Officials issued the warning in a pamphlet explaining operations of the department's "campaign of truth," now functioning under its \$79,000,000 international information program.

that Europe first should prove that she is sincere before we pour men and dollars into a cause which might prove hopeless from the start.

He took the view that the Lord helps them who help themselves. It will be Eisenhower who will have to say whether Europe's cries for help are true or false.

Even then, Eisenhower's work will just be beginning.

His reputation as a diplomat will be tested indeed when it comes to deciding whether a single European nation will place its army at his disposal for the sake of the greater number, instead of considerations of nationalism alone.

Assuming that the natural aggressor is Russia, where does the defense line begin?

Where do these armies train?

Where is this international headquarters to be set up?

How is equipment to be standardized?

How much time do we have?

After these and other questions are decided, two other important ones remain.

For example, the Communists have proved they are strong enough in France and Italy to cripple industry seriously in the event of a general strike. Dock strikes in France and Italy, and even Britain, could tie up shipment of vital supplies.

Strong Communist forces exist inside the armies of both France and Italy, upon which whom we must depend. The Communists already have sworn they would not fight against Russia. How strong are they and what can be done about it?

Meanwhile, Russia openly is exerting every force she can to prevent organization of this interna-

tional army. She already has warned she will not tolerate formation of a German army. Many diplomatic observers believe she means it.



BAILEY WOODS—Outstanding ACC Football player from Ranger.

Ranger's Bailey Woods Voted Best Player In Refrigerator Bowl Game

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 26—All who followed them know that Abilene Christian College's Wildcats finished the season as the only U. S. college team with a perfect record of 11 victories principally because of their great team spirit.

And, nothing happened during their phenomenal season that gave everyone on the squad greater satisfaction than the great performance of Bailey Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Woods of Ranger.

Bailey won the Texas Conference 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds last spring, although he was considerably over weight. When the football season opened he had trouble getting into condition and suffered an injury.

But, when Sam Davidson, who had been starting at right half back, suffered a broken leg in the fourth game, Bailey began performing perfectly to fill the breach.

Although handicapped by de-

NEW U.N. UNIFIED COMMAND FACES THREAT TO CAPITAL

By Earnest Hoherecht

TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 27 (UP)—The U. S. 10th Corps and 8th Army forged a coast-to-coast defense line in South Korea under a new unified command today to meet Chinese Communist forces spearing toward Seoul.

Red forces stabbed across the 38th parallel to within 28 miles of the South Korean capital, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters warned that Chinese probing attacks were being accompanied by a massive buildup for a new offensive south of the border.

The Reds moved in a three-pronged advance into Kaesong, 34 miles northwest of Seoul, according to the Communist radio, and reports from the front said elements of two other forces were 28 miles north and 8 miles northwest of Seoul.

Braced to meet the offensive were the combined forces of the 8th Army and the 10th Corps. The 105,000 troops of the 10th Corps were evacuated from the frozen Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea in a massive 15-day amphibious operation completed and announced over the weekend.

It was disclosed officially that the two United Nations forces, which include South Koreans as well as troops of many countries, no longer will operate under divided commands.

The arrival of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway from Washington to take over the command left vacant with the death of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker last Saturday marked the end of the division. Walker had commanded the 8th Army in the west, while Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond led the 10th Corps in the east.

United Press Correspondent William Burson reported from Korea that most of the men evacuated from the beachhead already have been assigned new roles in the defense of South Korea under the overall command of Ridgway.

The Chinese attacks across the frontier were accomplished by a "final warning" from the Peking

radio telling American forces to get out of Korea or face the full fury of a Chinese assault.

Peking claimed the Reds already have captured Kaesong, vital communications center on the main invasion route from Pyongyang to Seoul followed by the North Korean army last June.

Kaesong is three miles south of the 38th parallel and 34 miles northwest of Seoul.

The South Korean radio in Seoul reported that South Korean troops clashed with Chinese Communist forces south of Kaesong, Monday, but did not specify how far south of Kaesong.

A spokesman for the U. S. 8th Army placed the Chinese Reds even closer. He said Chinese reconnaissance groups had been officially identified one to two miles south of the 38th parallel at a point 23 miles north of Seoul.

MacArthur's headquarters noted a continuing movement of Communist troops, supplies and artillery toward the south and said the establishment of command posts in forward areas were among the indications of preparations for an offensive.

4 Children Of Texas Family Drown Xmas Day

PARIS, Tex., Dec. 26 (UP)—A Christmas Day drowning tragedy snuffed out the lives of four children of a Paris family yesterday when the youngsters drowned as a skiff on which they were riding overturned while crossing the Red River north of here.

Deputy Sheriff H. E. Shannon said the children ranged in age from four to nine years and were members of the Vernon Rubarts family, but that he did not know their names. Three of the victims were boys.

Shannon said the father told officers the children, three women and two men, including himself and his wife, were on the skiff making their way back across the river from the Oklahoma side when the accident occurred about 5 p. m.

The deputy said Rubart told him the skiff struck a sandbar and that when he attempted to shove it off with an oar, the skiff ducked under water and flopped over, tossing the entire party of nine into the swift midstream current.

The father said he held onto first one child and then the other trying to keep them alive, but that the current made it impossible for him to get the kids to the safety of the sandbar.

The others, he said, clung to the skiff and drifted ashore on the Oklahoma side of the stream.

The officer said an all-night search for the bodies had been fruitless.

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22nd Producer Comes In At Jackson Pool

The Jackson Pool's 22nd producing well was reported last Saturday. It was the Rathke Oil Co. No. 5 Jackson located on Section 90, Block 4, T&P Railway Survey, Stephens County.

The new well is producing 75 barrels per day after hydraulic treatment. Top of the upper Strawn sand was encountered at 1770 feet.

Suspension Dropped

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 26 (UP)—Working privileges have been restored to United Press correspondent Peter Webb, suspended Saturday by the U. S. 8th Army as a result of his dispatch reporting the death of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker.

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CCNY Dominated 1949-50 College Cage Teams

BY EARL WRIGHT
UNITED PRESS SPORTS
WRITER

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP)—City College of New York, underrated, almost uninvited and without an athletic scholarship to bless itself, dominated 1949-1950 college basketball with an unprecedented sweep of both big post-season competitions—the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments.

CCNY was among the last to receive a bid to the Nit because it finished its regular campaign in a slump. The Beavers weren't even seeded in the Madison Square Garden tournament but won it by beating top-ranked Bradley, 69 to 61. The Nit showing brought them a bid to the NCAA and a chance to become the first team ever to win both titles in one season.

Coach Nat Holman's team promptly waded through the eastern regionals and beat Coach Fordy Anderson's Bradley Braves again in the NCAA finals, 71 to 68. In that game one of the sport's most pressure-packed contests, CCNY proved itself a true national champion.

Superbly-conditioned Bradley trailed, 69 to 63, with 55 seconds remaining but refused to admit defeat. Joe Stowell sank a free throw and little Gene Melchiorre stole the ball twice and made two layup goals to cut City's lead to a single point with thirty seconds to go.

With CCNY's dreams fading and 18,000 Madison Square Garden fans screaming for release from the tension, Melchiorre dribbled in again for the goal that would have given Bradley a revenge victory and a share in the national title. But Irvin Dambrot, City's captain, came out of the tangle with the ball and threw a long pass to Norm Mager for the clinching basket.

CCNY beat San Francisco, 65 to 46; Kentucky, the South-

Blouses Now Shown for Winter Vacation Can Form Backbone of Summer Wardrobe



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Feather-light blouses that pack and launder like a handkerchief are a solid investment for the girl who takes a cruise-vacation this winter. For summer, these blouses can appear again as an important part of her hot-weather wardrobe.

Versatile because they can team with linen shorts or a swirling evening skirt, these Marlowe-designed blouses come in handker-

BY GAIL DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

chief-weight batiste, soft tiencelle, crisp linen and sheer chiffon. They come, too, in colors which range from sunny orange to moonlight blue.

One of these blouses, which might pair with a pink linen skirt for daytime or a black chiffon skirt at night, is in shirred chiffon (left) with a yoke which fans out to draw

attention to the tiny sleeves. The yoke, which is sheer, is in net and lace appliqued on the chiffon.

Another travel-wise blouse in sheer white batiste (right) has a yoke of white pique embroidery and tucked gandy. There's a tiny rolled collar and short sleeves with simple, tailored cuffs. This blouse could double for wear with a white linen skirt and with handsome white linen shorts.

eastern Conference King, 89 to 50; and Duquesne, 62 to 52, to reach the Nit finals. To qualify for their rematch with Bradley—the Missouri Valley title holder—in the NCAA final, the Braves beat Ohio State's Big Ten, champions, 56 to 55, and North Carolina State, the Southern Conference champion, 78 to 73.

Besides Bradley, Kentucky, Ohio State and North Carolina State, the other major conference champions were: Big Seven—Kansas; Southwest conference—Baylor; Pacific Coast Conference—UCLA; Skyline Conference—Brigham Young; Rocky Mountain Conference—Montana State; and Border Conference—Arizona.

In the other tournament featuring teams from all over the country, Indiana State of Terre Haute, Ind., won the "Little Giant" crown by beating East Central (Okla.) State, 61 to 57, in the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball competition.

Southwest Conference basketball squads practice on their home courts today in preparation for a busy schedule of tournament play that clears the decks for what is expected to be a regular dogfight within the conference.

No squad in the loop has emerged an overwhelming favorite as the result of early season play against outside and regional competition in which conference fives won 27 games and lost 31.

Baylor, Texas and Arkansas will try to give the section's prestige beginning tomorrow night.

Other teams in the tourney include Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M Cowboys, Oklahoma City University, Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Alabama. In first round games, Baylor meets Oklahoma

A&M, Arkansas plays Tulsa and Texas engages Vanderbilt.

The Cotton Bowl cage tournament gets underway at Dallas Thursday night, with pace-setting Texas Christian playing Texas Tech, and runner-up Southern Methodist trading shots with North Texas State.

SMU and TCU trade opponents in the tourney Friday night.

In other games this week, Rice invades Nacogdoches for a Thursday night contest with S. F. Austin, Texas A&M takes

Kentucky Cops Cage Poll 3rd Straight Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP)—The United Press basketball ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):

TEAM	POINTS
1—Kentucky (32)	547
2—Bradley (1)	275
3—Oklahoma A&M (1)	218
4—Long Island (1)	189
5—Indiana	183
6—North Carolina State	128
7—Missouri	45
8—St. John's	61
9—City College of NY	56
10—Kansas	53
Second 10—Washington, 51;	
Villanova, 42; Brigham Young,	
36; Wyoming, 32; Kansas State,	
31; Duquesne, 22; Cincinnati, 20;	
Toledo, 17; St. Louis, 16; LaSalle	
(Philadelphia), 13.	
Others—Iowa, 12; Oklahoma,	
11; Columbia and Stanford, 9	
each; Holy Cross, 8; Arizona, New	
York University and Western Ken-	
tucky, 7 each; Canisius, 5; Cali-	
fornia and Syracuse, 4 each; Il-	

linois, Southern Methodist and West Virginia, 3 each; DePaul and Minnesota, 2 each; Denver, Navy, Notre Dame, Southern California and St. Bonaventure, 1 each.

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

Volunteers Too Eager
Colfax, Wash (UP)—Fire Chief Joe Deysenroth has the problem of slowing down his over-zealous volunteer firemen, Mayor Grover McDougall said he had received several complaints that volunteers drive "too darn fast" answering alarms.

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TAXI TAVERN

Back in Genesis, the 23rd Chapter—... there is recorded one of the early-day real estate transactions. Sarah had died at the age of 127, and Abraham bargained for and finally bought a field containing a cave for her last resting place. While there is no direct mention of an abstract, the evidence is clear that Abraham got a good title in the purchase. Time changes many things, for better or worse, but the caution used by Abraham still prevails. The title was important then, it's more so now.
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MEMBER

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Price-Wage Press Conference Gives Reporters No Headlines

By Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—First press conference meeting of the three-headed team running the new price and wage control program was one for the books. Washington and New York have been flooded with rumors about impending freeze orders this past week. So here the three-heads—better-than-one were lined up to tell what they knew about it.

Dr. Alan Valentine—the professor—Economic Stabilization Director. Medium height and build, in a double-breasted oxford gray suit and a bow tie.

You couldn't have found three more different men if you had searched the country over. They were: Cyrus Ching—the businessman—Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board. Six-foot-six or thereabouts, smoking an old curved-stem pipe, clad in a brown suit with a greenish tie.

Michael V. DiSalle—the politician—Director of Price Stabilization. Short, round and dapper looking, a symphony in blue—blue suit, blue tie, blue stripes on his fresh, starched shirt.

DOCTOR VALENTINE opened the session with a not-too-good story about the Dolly Sisters, whom he identified as dancers in "the days before the dance." He politely said the reporters wouldn't be old enough to have heard of them, but anyway, after the Dolly Sisters had been called back to do their dance over and over again, Roszica Dolly finally came down to the footlights and said, "Gents, we ain't got no more stuff."

The point of the story was supposed to be that the ESA—the new Economic Stabilization Agency, didn't have no more stuff but here were Mr. Ching who had been in wage negotiations for a long time. There was "Mike" DiSalle who had been on the job as price administrator for only 48 hours, and who had slept a little in that time. As for himself—"You know my limitations."

He said later that, "I got one girl Tuesday afternoon. I didn't have a girl Tuesday morning." When everybody laughed, he said he didn't mean it that way.

What he meant was that Chester Bowles—former Price Administrator—had 3200 people working for him in Washington, 60,000 paid employees out in the country and from 200,000 to 300,000 volunteers. Did the new Price Administrator aspire to that kind of an organization?

"No, I do not," he answered. The first question popped at the triumvirate was, "Are you or aren't you planning a price-wage freeze?"

THE buck was passed to Mr. DiSalle who said that, before he answered any questions, he wanted to read a statement which he had gotten up at 6 o'clock in the morning to write himself, in long hand. This he proceeded to read, and it was a ten-point interpretation of the law which ended up with a declaration that, "Hoarders and profiteers are enemies of the nation," and "These internal enemies will be hunted out and exposed."

But he didn't say how. Were they planning for general maximum or selective price controls? Answer—They were preparing for any eventuality.

And much more of the same, from Mr. Valentine and Mr. DiSalle. All this while, Cy Ching had been sitting in the middle, puffing his pipe, his eyes twinkling.

Finally somebody asked him, "Can you have selective wage controls?" He took the pipe from his mouth and said, loud and clear, "I don't know."

But This Time It's For Peace



Defense Chief's Wife Never Talks Shop

By Elizabeth Toomey
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP)—

The new director of defense mobilization never talks shop at home, his wife says, so "I don't even know our own plans for the future, and certainly nothing of what's in store for the country."

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, a friendly, grey-haired woman who believes a woman's biggest job is making a relaxing home for her husband, heard that her husband was going back to Washington in a whispered conversation during Sunday morning church services.

"I always go to Bible class and then my husband joins me at church," she recalled, sitting in the sun room of their 11-room, English style home in suburban Scarsdale, N. Y.

"Two weeks ago Mr. Wilson was a half an hour late for church, and I kept wondering if he'd had an accident with the car. But when he came in he whispered that President Truman had called him and asked him to take this job. That was the first I'd heard anything about it." She smiled calmly in spite of her own suddenly disrupted plans for the future.

Like many wives, Mrs. Wilson confessed she was afraid her husband was working too hard, even before he took on the job of mobilizing the nation's industry for war production.

"The first thing I said to him was that I was sorry he wouldn't get his vacation. We'd planned to go to Florida for two or three weeks next month," she said.

During the last war, when Wilson was vice chairman of the war production board, the capital was little of either the former corporation head or his wife. And it probably won't be this time.

"I stayed right here during the last war and Mr. Wilson came home on weekends," Mrs. Wilson said. "He felt it was relaxing to come here. I guess I didn't go to Washington more than three or four times all during the war. And I have no plans to move to Washington now."

Neither of the Wilsons cares for social life. Both are active members of the Baptist church.

"We've been married 43 years, and I'm used to seeing very little of my husband," Mrs. Wilson said. "He's always worked hard. When he comes home in the evenings he just likes to sit and relax. I never did talk business with him, even though he's been with General Electric for 51 years. I feel he gets enough of that at the office."

Their daughter, Margaret, who is a student at Syracuse University, came into the sun room to announce dinner.

"I think it's an honor," Margaret said when she was asked her opinion of her father's appointment. "But I sort of hate it. We'll never see him now."

The two of them showed off the newest addition to their home—an all electric kitchen "given to my husband on his 50th anniversary with the company." Mrs. Wilson flipped a switch beside the wide window over the sink and the draperies slid back silently, the plate glass window rolled down and a copper window screen slid into the opening.

"I think it's wonderful," Mrs. Wilson said admiringly, then added with a smile, "but I will admit that I only cook on Thursday nights and Sundays. And my husband has no favorite dish. I just fix what I have."

No News From Lisco Everybody's Hunting

OSHKOSH, Neb. (UP)—The Garden County Weekly News took editorial note that "for the first time in years no Lisco, Neb., items appear."

"Don't strain your self looking," said the News. "There are none." "Our Lisco correspondent told us Monday evening that she had not gathered one item. Everyone seemed to be hunting and if she turned in anything at all it would be about the number of Lisco people hunting."

"So we'll have to excuse both ourselves and the town of Lisco."

13 Lucky Guys

FRANK R. ADAMS
COPY, 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sergeant Eddie's squad, wiped out in battle, is home. But the men don't know why. As ghosts, they wait for a girl, Margie Lou, almost a year, but Eddie's dog, Duke, the creature who sees Eddie's squad, saves her. Credit for the picture is taken by a man at Max.

MAX helped Margie Lou slip her dress over her damp and sud-covered bathing suit. He was rather adroit at it.

"It's lucky I got my first gasder at you wearin' a bathin' suit," he said critically. "I might never have fell for you like I have."

Margie Lou was still too dazed to take offense at the easy familiarity of the man's manner. When she tried to stand up she was wobbly.

"I'll carry you, Baby," Max said and picked her up. "I've got a car over on the road to take you home in."

Eddie and Duke followed them, and after a moment, the rest of the squad fell in as an escort.

Duke, guided by Eddie, climbed right into the car and sat down on the seat between Margie Lou and the driver.

"Max Adn't like that and was all for kikkng Duke out. But when he saw that Margie wanted the pup to go along he subsided with fair grace.

The other uninvited passengers—all 12 of them—rode the fenders, the hood, the trunk, and the folded-back top. It was not more crowded than a jeep on maneuvers.

Max piloted his convertible coupe with its crowd of passengers to the place where Margie Lou lived. It was a shabby, grimy frame house, once painted yellow but now faded and soot-covered to mere dinginess.

When the car stopped Jake Snyder said, "Say, Eddie, my folks live right around the corner. How's about me stopping by to see 'em while we're so near?"

Eddie considered. "Sure," he decided finally. "All you guys had better scatter and visit your families while you got a chance. We got no idea how long before we'll be ordered out of this town."

"Gee," said Jake, "do you suppose we'll still get pushed around just like we was still in the Army?"

"You ARE still in the Army," Eddie admonished him, "until we hear different. I'm dismissing you until 10 tonight."

"Taps?" Jake inquired.

"I don't know about taps. Maybe we don't need any sleep. But we'll assemble at Alf's Place. I'll tell you what the orders are then. Beat it!"

All obeyed but Carl and Joe. "I've already been home," Carl reminded his friend and superior. "Say, Carl," Eddie said. "You stick with me, then, but how about you, Joe?"

Joe shrugged his shoulders. "Where would I go? I don't live in this town, you may remember. I've seen all I want to see of it already. I'll just hang around and help you with your love affair. It looks to me like you're going to need help."

MARGIE LOU was explaining to Max that she lived in the upstairs part of the house which had been converted into a separate flat. She started toward a flight of rickety stairs leading to the second floor from outside.

"I can get along all right now," Margie Lou said when Max followed her.

"Wouldn't think of leaving you now, Baby," Max declared matterfully. "By rights I really ought to carry you up."

anything has happened to me. It would give her a hard spot. I'm okay now anyway."

Carl, Joe, Eddie and Jake were close behind.

Margie Lou dealt with the dog. "You can't come in, Duke," she said pausing at the door. "Go home, that's a good doggie. Aunt Ellen doesn't like dogs."

"Gee," said Max, "ain't that your hound?"

"No," Margie Lou admitted regretfully. "But I wish he was." She knocked on the door. "Everybody has a knock so as not to startle Aunt Ellen."

There was a stir on the other side of the door, a considerable interval of coughing and then a doleful feminine voice. "Come in."

THE principal piece of furniture in the front room was a wooden bed piled high with rumpled patch-work quilts and coverlets under a reclining position, a heavy-set party-faced woman with unbrushed hair wearing an untidy blue robe.

This was Mrs. Denison—Aunt Ellen. Margie Lou introduced Max whose last name turned out to be Lenzel—he supplied the information himself. When Margie Lou hesitated, "Try, a neighbor," he said, "and I give your girl here a ride back from the beach."

Eddie, Carl and Joe, of course, were strictly camouflaged background.

Aunt Ellen seemed to welcome company. "I get very tired of being alone, Mr. Lenzel, but a woman with a heart like mine that may pop any minute can't get out and do the things she wants to do. I just have to lie here neglected day after day and suffer. Margie, it's past time for my heart medicine. You're late but I suppose youth must have its fling. I'm just a seaman remembered duty. But it won't be long. Then you can go gallivanting all over with never a thought of coming home once in a while to see if the old, uncomplaining wreck you left all by herself is still breathing or lying flat on her face in a pool of blood where she tried to get up and wait on herself."

(To Be Continued)

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Ranger Daily Times

Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

Mrs. Patterson Is Hostess, Fri

Mrs. B. E. Patterson was hostess to members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle at her home Friday afternoon. The home was decorated for the Christmas season and a Christmas tree proved the center of attraction.

The center piece on the dining table was an arrangement of multicolored gifts. Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to Mrs. F. C. Williamson, H. H. Vaughn, T. J. Melton, W. C. Harris, Joe Calder, G. O. Strong, R. B. Patterson, E. J. Greer, M. Masters, M. F. Williams, Lee Graham and grandson, Ray Williams of Ft. Worth and the hostess Mrs. Patterson.

A business meeting will be held at the Odd Fellow's Hall on Wednesday, January 3rd. All members are asked to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davlin and daughter, Pamela Sue of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle, in Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Horton and Mrs. and Mrs. Davlin spent Christmas day in Weatherford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle. The Davlins plan to remain in Weatherford until the middle of the week when they will return to the Horton home in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Daniels in Fairfield, Sunday.

Johnny Chopelas spent the week-end in Waco visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn. The Wilsons are residents of Ft. Worth. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West spent Friday and Saturday in Ft. Worth visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McNurlen and children, Billy and Ricky, have returned to their home after visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon have returned from Roscoe where they visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, and daughter, Sharon. A son, B. W. Higdon and Mrs. Higdon joined them there. Mrs. James Higdon's sisters, Mrs. Harry Wheelon from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sumrall from McCamey also visited them in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom had as guests in their home over the holidays their grandson, James Horace Croom, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brewer of Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith and Jan; Mrs. Mary Smith, Lewis Croom; and Miss Estelle Johnson, all of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson of Mineral Wells were also guests of the Crooms. Mr. and Mrs. James Croom of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belovsky and children, Bobby Faith and Camilla Joy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Brice Elizabeth Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Justice spent Sunday with her mother in Waxahatchie.

Look Who's New



Personals

Miss Frances Ann Eubanks left today from Dallas for Los Angeles, California by plane. She will visit friends during the holidays and will attend the Rose Bowl game before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf of LaMarque, Texas, are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Roney Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belovsky and children, Bobby Faith and Camilla Joy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Brice Elizabeth Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Justice spent Sunday with her mother in Waxahatchie.

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are expected guests Wednesday.

Billy Bonny, stationed at N.A. T.T.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Frank Bonny from Santa Fe, New Mex., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maedgen, and children from Troy, Texas, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson. Mrs. Maedgen and children are continuing their visit thru this week.

Miss Joy Hull is spending the week in Temple visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill had as their weekend guest, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Hill and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Linda of Caddo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery had as guests in their home for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brantley and Lonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ussery and son John Allen from Houston; Lonnie Ussery of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brazil of Putnam, parents of Mrs. John Ussery. This is the first Christmas since 1940 that all the children have been together.

Recruit Charles Osteen, Jr., of Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osteen.

City Gets Its Time By Artillery

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—In a world of guns fired in anger, it's a reassuring note that one artillery piece booms just to pass the time of day.

From the historic Halifax Citadel, a fortress built 200 years ago to guard against French and American attacks which never came, a 25-pounder daily marks the stroke of noon.

The man who sets the city timepiece on the dot of 12 is 26-year-old John O'Connor. After carefully priming it with a wad intended for the most noise possible, he waits for an arm wave from the wireless station where the exact time is picked up from Washington.



Francis C. Hood, 4419 Wabash, Kansas City, Mo., says that HADACOL has done so much for him to help give him the vitality he now has since he found out his system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, that he wants to fill his pick-up truck full of HADACOL and give it to folks suffering from the same deficiencies—so they, too, can be put on the road to feeling better.

This is Mr. Hood's statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and sleepy all the time. Seems like no matter how much sleep I tried to get, it didn't work—I would just toss and turn all night. Then in the daytime I would be groggy and sleepy—I just felt miserable all the time. It really got me down—I was beside myself in knowing just what to do. Then one day I heard how HADACOL had helped many other folks.

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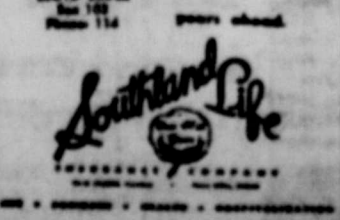
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THOMAS BOWS OUT—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), defeated for re-election, packs his office files, as he prepares to bow out of public life. It is a familiar scene among the "lame ducks" on Capitol Hill these days. Thomas plans to open a law office in Washington.



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Vets Urged To Check Up On GI Eligibility

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26 (Spl.)—Veterans, eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, stand a good chance of losing those benefits, Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor at Texas A&M College, warned today.

"Your attention is called to the fact," Wilkins points out, "that veterans who have not taken advantage of the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights (or who have interrupted their training) must be in training on July 25, 1951, or forfeit further rights," Wilkins said.

"This means that they must either be in college in the spring semester or quarter (summer vacations are not counted as an interruption of training) or enroll and attend classes in a summer session starting before July 25, 1951."

"A student," Wilkins says, "who is in college at the time he is called up for service as a member of the reserves, or otherwise called into military service, is not considered as having lost his rights to further educational benefits under the GI Bill provided he returns to training within a reasonable time after release from the armed service. However, a boy not in

college at the time he is called does, under present laws and regulations, forfeit his World War II educational benefits.

"Consequently, it is suggested that all veterans desiring to utilize their GI educational benefits be advised that they must enroll in the spring semester or quarter (or summer session starting before July 25). Veterans expecting to be called into the military service as reservists, or desiring to volunteer, should not withdraw from college between terms, unless actually reporting for duty in that period.

"They should keep a clear record of having been enrolled in



education or training at the time they were called for service," he said.

The best drug for fighting erysipelas in a turkey flock is penicillin, according to the University of Illinois.

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