

Smith Tones Down Reds in CIA Story

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks as if the nation's most secret organization, the Central Intelligence Agency, may have been a one-day political sensation.

The CIA is the organization on which the safety of this nation depends. Its awesome chore finds out precisely what any potential enemies are up to.

The CIA became involved in politics because of something its director, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, said at the tail end of his testimony in a deposition hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two-million-dollar libel-slander suit against Sen. William Benton.

Qualifies Remarks

Smith said he believes Communists have worked their way into every security agency, including his own. Later, he qualified his remarks by saying:

"They're (the Communists) so clever you've got to proceed on the assumption they can infiltrate you, and that's what we do."

But never, he said, has a Communist been found in the CIA.

The Republicans, who have maintained all along that the administration has been lax in its attitude toward Communists, reacted quickly.

Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican national chairman, said: "Shocking revelation x x x incredible looseness."

But the Democrats, as represented by their presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, counseled against injecting the CIA into politics.

That was after Smith had amplified his original remarks by explaining that it was necessary for him to "assume" that some Communists could be smart enough to get into his organization.

And from that point on, things began to cool off. Said a spokesman for the Republican National Committee: "We have no plan to make a political football" of Gen. Smith's statement. An aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said the GOP presidential nominee would not do anything to endanger the security of the U.S. or the CIA.

Rent Controls to Stay in 39 Communities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Barring last minute and as yet unreported action, 39 Minnesota communities will have rent controls extended through next April 30.

The federal control law expired at midnight Tuesday except where local governing bodies took action asking for the six months extension.

Mankato apparently was the last state community to get under the wire as the council voted 4 to 1 Tuesday for the continued ceilings.

There was sharp division in councils where the extension was turned down. In St. Louis Park the vote was 3 to 2 for dropping controls and at West St. Paul the same decision was reached in a 4-3 ballot.

Other late additions to the list of areas extending controls, as reported by Stuart Rothman, Minnesota Housing Director, were Mankato and Newport. The complete roster of communities where extension was continued:

Albert Lea, Austin, Aurora, Biwabik, Brainerd, Brooklyn Center, Buhl, Champlin, Chisholm, Cloquet, Columbia Heights, Duluth, Eveleth, Ely, Falcon Heights, Faribault, Gilbert, Golden Valley, Hibbing, Hopkins, International Falls, Kinney, Mahtomedi, Mankato, Minneapolis, Mountain Iron, Newport, North Mankato, Osseo, Owatonna, Proctor, Robbinsdale, Roseville, St. Cloud, St. Paul, South St. Paul, Tower, Virginia and Waite Park.



WHEELCHAIR HITCHHIKER—Wayne Earl Whitehead, 28, tries out his thumb on the Tamiami Trail near Miami, Fla., as he hits out for the west coast of Florida. A semi-invalid since a horse fell on him at Niagara, N. Y., he hitchhiked—wheelchair and all—from New York to Miami. A job he was seeking failed to materialize and Whitehead asked police to give him a lift to the edge of town so he could hitch up to Pensacola, Fla., a distance of 700 miles. He will look up a friend there in hopes of finding a job. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Believes Wonder Drugs Are Often Used Unnecessarily

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors should be wary of appraising the powers of the wonder-drugs in the way grandma measured the success of onion poultices, a Washington physician says.

Declaring that medical practitioners are all too prone to credit a wonder-drug like penicillin with the cure when a patient treated with such a drug for a poorly defined ailment—especially of the nose and throat—gets well, Dr. John A. Washington told the annual Scientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society late yesterday:

"Like grandmothers with onion poultices we credit our success to the medicine in use at the time the temperature drops."

Preview New Film Technique

By EDWARD CURTIS
NEW YORK (AP)—You can now take a dizzy ride on a roller coaster—sitting in a movie seat. It's real.

It's Cinerama. This is a new movie system of projecting pictures which gives an illusion of the third dimension—depth.

After its premiere last night at the Broadway Theater, old movie man Louis B. Mayer exclaimed: "I think it means new life for pictures. It'll do for the industry what sound did for silent pictures."

Show Possibilities

The first showing of the new film is pitched on its technique rather than a dramatic story. The backers of the new process wanted to show what it could do. The result is a series of beautiful and at times startling sketches in color of European and American scenes.

The film is projected on a curved screen. It's like looking into the bottom of a "U". The screen is about six times the size of the one in your neighborhood theater.

The image on the screen is not one picture. It's really three. In making the movie, the photographer uses a camera with three lenses. One looks straight ahead, a

Japs Hold First Free Election Since War

By WILLIAM JORDEN
TOKYO (AP)—Millions of Japanese voted today in this nation's first completely free election since World War II and the fate of pro-American Premier Shigeru Yoshida rested with their decision.

Voting was heavy at the 46,000 polling places. By mid-afternoon an estimated 60 per cent of the 46 million registered voters had cast ballots.

Yoshida's dominant Liberal party was expected to win the greatest number of the 466 Parliament seats sought by 1,243 candidates.

Yoshida's main fight was within his own party. His leadership has been challenged by Ichiro Hatoyama, founder of the Liberals and head of the party until he was purged from political life by the Allied occupation.

Hatoyama turned over the party reins to Yoshida in 1946 and the latter guided Japan's government through the occupation.

Hatoyama is not anti-American. His differences with Yoshida are over financial policy. Yoshida wants a stable budget. Hatoyama is willing for Japan to have an unbalanced budget if it will get big industry moving again.

Their supporters are opposing each other in many districts. There was a possibility that if Yoshida's candidates gained a majority of the Liberal seats Hatoyama would bolt the party and join with the new Progressive party to form a coalition government.

Catholic Women Set Diocesan Convention in Winona Oct. 26

The Winona Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual convention in Winona Oct. 26. The diocesan area covers all of Southern Minnesota and it is expected that 1500 women including many from Austin, will attend.

The convention program begins at 10:30 with Pontifical High Mass in the new diocesan Cathedral of the Sacred Heart now being completed. Celebrant will be his Excellency, the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Winona. Fr. R. J. Snyder, Easton, will be the speaker at the Mass.

Nine workshop luncheons for diocesan committees plus a luncheon for the general public are being arranged.

The afternoon general assembly and business meeting will be held in the Winona High School Auditorium at 2:30 and includes reports by the presidents of the 12 deaneries, the message of the diocesan president, Mrs. D. A. Galligan of Waseca, and a report on the international meeting of Catholic women in Rome last April by Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl of Caledonia, second vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Principal speaker at the afternoon session will be Dr. Anne Cawley Boardman, Minneapolis, author and lecturer.

A book fair and special religious displays will also be featured. Of special interest will be the Cathedral Monstrance, sacred vessel made from gold and jewels given by people of the Diocese of Winona.

At 6 o'clock a banquet in the New Cathedral Hall will conclude the day's program. Fr. J. R. Feiten, diocesan director of charities, will speak on "The Lark and Catholic Charities."

Venezuela Squelches 'Terrorist' Uprising

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's military junta government says it has crushed an attempted uprising by a "group of terrorists" made up of Communists and backers of the former Democratic Action regime.

Government communiques said the short-lived rebellions started early Monday at three points and were quelled after five persons were killed and 10 injured.

The government accused the rebels of trying to cause public disorders throughout the country and to upset the Nov. 30 elections—the country's first since the Junta overthrew the Democratic Action government four years ago and sent President Romulo Gallegos into exile. The leftist Democratic Action party has been outlawed since that time.

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RADIO PROGRAMS
NEW YORK (AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7:30 Vaughn Monroe music; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 8:00 Groucho Marx quiz; 8:30 Big Story; 9:00 Barrie Craig "Murder by Three"; 9:35 Portrait of a City, Cumberland, Md.

CBS—7:30 FBI in Peace and War new time; 7:30 Dr. Christian "Courage is Contagious"; 8:00 The Lineup Drama; 8:30 What's My Line.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:00 United Community Fund program; 8:00 President; 8:30 Crossfire interview; 9:35 Dance Music.

MBS—6:15 Mer's Corner; 8:05 Family Theater, new time; 8:30 Eugene Baird show.

CBS Lightweight bout from Chicago, Willie Pep vs. Armond Savoie.

Thursday programs: NBC—10:30 a. m. Bob and Ray; 1 p. m. Jane Pickens; 4:30 Lorenzo Jones; CBS—11:15 a. m. Aunt Jenny skit; 2:15 p. m. House Party; 5:15 Harney Race, Kentucky futurity; ABC—9:30 My Story Drama; 12:15 p. m. Ted Malone; 3:30 Ronnie Kemper song; MBS—8:30 a. m. Mac McGuire show; 11:00 Curt Massey time; 3:30 p. m. Record Adventures.

Chinese Display Body of Dead GI
WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—A Chinese outpost flanking T-Bone Hill displayed bright pennants and the body of a dead American today, apparently in celebration of Communist China's Independence day, Oct. 1.

An Allied officer said he believed the dead American was a sergeant lost on patrol a few days ago.

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Marion Davies to Host Party for Johnny Ray

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marion Davies, once movieland's most fabulous hostess, will toss a \$25,000 party tomorrow night for Johnny Ray, a singer she must have heard but never has met.

The soiree gives every indication of being the biggest social affair in Hollywood in years. The acceptance list, numbering 500 already—and growing—reads like pages from the movie almanac.

Miss Davies has talked with Ray on the phone and she knows his bride, the former Marilyn Morrison. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Charlie Morrison, owner of the Mocambo. But what brings Ray to town, ironically, is an engagement at Ciro's, the Mocambo's rival for Sunset Strip night life trade.

Ciro's signed Ray for a crying engagement at the first inkling of Johnny's romance with Morrison's daughter.

Capt. Horace Brown, Miss Davies' seafaring husband, will be at her side receiving guests in her spacious Beverly Hills home. Some of them will be Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper, Hoagy Carmichael, Ethel Merman, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Benny, Spike Jones, George

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