

Reports Reds Seek Recruits At Washington

U. S. Capital Police Watch 4 Clerics

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP)—The Communist Party is campaigning for recruits in the capital. The Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, reported today.

The newspaper added that the "subversive squad" of the metropolitan police force is keeping "at least four" Washington clergymen under constant observation.

Police would not name the clergymen being watched, and for the time being, the News said, are keeping their names out of the files at headquarters.

The News said "several hundred" card-carrying Communists are operating here and have divided the city into zones for recruiting purposes.

Both the subversive squad and the FBI, the News said, are "going far afield" to keep track of "Communist-manipulated" groups "who monotonously stage 'marches' on Washington."

Police Keep List

The News quoted police as saying the Communists had organized about a dozen "clubs" in the various recruiting zones. Members are advised of secret meetings of these clubs by telephone or plain postcard.

Although party members attend these meetings, they seldom appear at mass meetings organized by the Communists or by Communist fronts, the News said.

The newspaper said Washington police have kept a subversive file since the summer of 1932 when the bonus army picketed the Capitol. It quoted one officer as saying:

"It is amazing how the same names keep popping up. They come with the same groups that come back again and again under one name or another."

AAUP to Begin Probe Of Parker Dismissal

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Apr. 29 (UP)—The American Association of University Professors was scheduled today to begin an investigation of the dismissal of Prof. George Parker from Evansville College for supporting Henry A. Wallace.

The AAUP was expected to send two representatives here to make the inquiry. Mr. Parker contended that his dismissal was "an infringement of academic freedom and the right of free speech."

HIROHITO 47 TODAY

TOKYO, Apr. 29 (UP)—Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 47th birthday today, fatter, happier and less divine than he was at the end of the war. The day is a national holiday. The palace grounds were opened to the masses.



WESTERN PAIR ENTERED—Consistent winners in horse shows is the pair of Western Horses entered by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett of Lebanon for the Legion-Times Charity Horse Show May 14, 15 and 16 at the Coliseum. Mrs. Everett is shown up on Dream of Beauty and Mr. Everett on Red Lends Chief.

Winning Pair From Lebanon In Legion-Times Horse Show

Record Entry Indicated for Charity Event As Owners Rush to Beat Friday Deadline

Two consistent winners in the Western-Pair division of horse shows throughout the Midwest are among the latest entries for the Legion-Times Charity Horse Show scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, officials announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett of Lebanon entered their Western Pair early this week as entries in the other 44 classes of competition of the show continued heavy. A record number of horses, both as to numbers and quality breed, is indicated according to Mrs. Marie M. Bowen, secretary of the Indiana Saddle Horse Association.

The two Western horses entered by the Everetts are Dream of Beauty and Bad Land Chief, which have won several championship stakes during the past year.

With the entry deadline midnight Friday, a last minute flood of entries from riding stables and horse associations is expected.

Mail order and over-the-counter reserved seat ticket sales are strong, and a record crowd is forecast for all four performances of the show. Nightly shows will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a special session is slated for Sunday afternoon.

An over-the-counter reserved ticket booth is open daily in the lobby of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company building in downtown Indianapolis. Mail order requests for reserved seats should be sent to Room 833, 333 N. Dearborn St.

Eye Vacant Lots In Cleanup Drive

Mayor Urges Extra Effort in Last 3 Days

The City-wide clean-up campaign turned its attention to ill-kept vacant lots today backed by the enforcement powers of the Health Department.

Tony Majo, co-chairman of the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign, said he had reported a number of unsightly lots to the Health Department. The department has the power to see that vacant lots are kept clean and weeds cut as a civic sanitation measure.

Meanwhile, with less than three days remaining in the city-wide cleanliness drive Mayor Feeney urged every individual to extend an extra effort to make Indianapolis the cleanest city in the country.

Award Prizes

Yesterday, cash prizes were awarded the winners of the clean-up poster contest conducted in Indianapolis high schools. More than 60 posters were entered in the contest and are on display in the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. office.

First prize of \$25 went to Lois London, 336 Bancroft St., a student of Howe High School. Leonard Ruter, 846 Oakland Ave., of Technical High School, won the \$15 second prize, and Paul L. Taylor, 46 N. Chester St., also a student at Howe, won third prize of \$5.

Honorable mention awards went to Gene Barry, 1131 Fairfield Ave.; William Crutchfield, 1902 Sharon Ave., and Ann Perone, 2730 N. Dearborn St.

Money Donated

The contest was judged by Charles T. Bowers and Randolph Coats, local artists, and Harry Simpson, art director of Indianapolis Engraving Co., Inc.

Prize money was donated by the Indianapolis Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

2000 Arrested Agitators Turned Over to Japs

KOBE, Japan, Apr. 29 (UP)—U. S. Army Kobe Base Headquarters announced today that nearly 2000 Korean and Japanese "agitators" arrested during recent Korean riots have been turned over to Japanese police.

The Army said the arrests would continue.

The Army banned a parade scheduled by the Japanese Electrical Workers' union today on grounds it still was necessary to prohibit gatherings of more than nine persons.

Anti-Red Sentenced

PRAGUE, Apr. 29 (UP)—Jan Ursiny, former vice premier and head of the anti-Communist Slovak Democratic Party, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by a state court in Bratislava today for "conspiracy." Otto Obuch, his private secretary, was sentenced to 30 years.

Ask Mrs. Manners—

'I'm Jealous Wife, Often With Good Reason'

I'M A JEALOUS WIFE, often with good reason. My husband starts being kind to some woman and ends with an affair. He is well educated, 30, and fairly handsome. He has a good job and is an excellent provider—generous with his money and efforts but selfish with his time.

He always chooses someone of fair station, fair looks and fair intelligence and indicates it's just for a "good time"—nothing serious. I get miserable and get angry. I would have taken our two daughters away from him if it weren't for our families.

He doesn't change. He fishes, hunts, plays golf and works hard awhile after each fling—then feels sorry for someone else. He wants me to be nice to his friends again—then another affair. He never defends himself except to say he felt sorry for this or that woman.

Should I leave or make him leave? I cannot ignore these escapades.

Try stuffing philanthropy down his throat. Give him opportunity to do a good turn his every free hour. Have women awaiting rides to parties, promise loose women that he'll fix leaky faucets and lug heavy furniture, and make him live up to it. Pick attractive weepers, but the tiresome type.

Honestly, I don't think your families, your children or your security have kept you with him. You love the man and you're smart enough to win him. He'll tire of buoying the courage of all the women and there's your chance to shine. When he comes running home be exceedingly cheerful and carefree—see that he has a good time.

To "Heartbroken Wife," writing privately—You thought completely of your health and your past and your husband humored you. He needed attention but he didn't get it—so he turned to someone else. Stop being so wrapped up in yourself. Give something of yourself and don't expect to receive constantly. You had love and companionship—you were happy. You can be happy again if you are determined to get well and to get over being self-centered.

Should I Go to the Man I Love

SHOULD I GO to the man I love or stay in this humdrum life for my children? I'm 26 and have four lovely children, but I'm in

love with the husband of my husband's sister. He loves me too and went South because he said we can't have our love. He doesn't love his wife.

My husband is a good man and supports us but his love is lacking. I keep our home clean and my children and myself attractive but he is unimpressed. He used to run around with other girls but I don't think he does now.

UNDECIDED.

Try acting like you love your husband. I don't believe you'd find happiness with the other man because he is feeling guilty that your romance went as far as it did. You'd begin all wrong.

To F. E. W.—Ask your question at beauty salons.

MRS. MANNERS.

Youth Fears for Parents If He's Drafted

I'M 19 and I am the sole support of my mother and brother. I don't know what they'll do if the UMT law is passed. H. S. Provision probably will be made for cases such as yours. Any way, the law hasn't passed.

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