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Scuttle Butt

NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL lawyer Robert Delson, completing his fourth circumnavigation, is back home from a long stay in Djakarta where he served as advisor to the Ministry of Mining and other Indonesian Government agencies . . . Ross Roy, of Ross Roy - B. S.F. & D., Inc., one of 24 leading business, industrial and educational figures named to arrangements committee of Junior Achievement's 12th annual Future Unlimited Celebration, held in Detroit on May 10 . . . Ellis B. Merry made his second circumnavigation this spring (this time with his wife) without passing through either New York or Chicago. Detroit to Beirut was the first leg, then on to India, Thailand, Malaya, Hong Kong, Japan, Honolulu and home . . . the Charles Curries beat Michigan's severe winter by following the birds south — 4,000 miles by auto through Mexico, visiting principal cities and many out-of-the-way spots, by plane to Guatemala and Yucatan, then by car again into southwestern U.S., for a total of ten weeks and 15,000 miles logged . . . appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce were Simon D. Den Uyl, T. Mel Rinehart and Ross Roy, all former Board presidents; Willis H. Hall has just been elected executive vice president of the Board, Walker L. Cisler and Mervyn G. Gaskin are directors . . . Circumgovernor Den Uyl and his wife off to Europe on a pleasure trip via the SS Christopher Colombo, planning on stop-overs in Naples, Rome, Florence, Lake Como, Venice, Austria, Cairo and Paris before returning home late in June on the SS France . . . attending an "East Indian Dinner" co-sponsored by World Education Inc. and Wayne State University earlier this spring in Detroit were English Speaking Union board members J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., W. Richard Jeeves and Robert B. Powers.

The Torch Club of Detroit, an international organization of professional men, heard Dr. William E. Stirton, University of Michigan vice president and director of the school's Dearborn Center, outline the Cen-

ter's educational program during a conducted tour and after-dinner address in April . . . Noted travel lecturer Earl B. Brink, who appears regularly on Circumpresident George F. Pierrot's World Adventure Series and has shot more than 500,000 feet of color film on visits to 108 countries, showed an hour-long documentary on Switzerland to Detroit Press Club members preparing for the club's flight to Europe in May . . . joining the Press Club as active and associate members, respectively, are Robert Powers, publisher, Ward's Automotive Reports, and Charles Helin, president of Helin Tackle Co. . . . Walker Cisler, president, Detroit Edison, and S.D. Den Uyl, chairman of the board, Bohn Aluminum and Brass, among the 30 industry, business and labor leaders accepting membership on the board of directors of Detroit's 1962 International Freedom Festival, running from June 28 through July 4 . . . Circum Cisler, an ardent bicyclist, reacted to spring one morning recently by hopping on his bike and pedaling the nine miles from home to downtown office . . . Arthur M. Tode, Class of 1912 of the New York State Maritime College, was guest of honor at the 58th annual dinner conducted by the school's Alumni Association on May 4 at the Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

The William M. Wards of Chicago have returned from a 2½-month sojourn in Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji. "Our biggest thrill," Bill writes, "was flying in a four-passenger Cessna 10,000 feet over Tasman Glacier and around famed Mt. Cook." Sailing on the Matson liner Monterey, the Wards were named Honorary Commodores in the Matson Mariners Club after having logged 42,083 miles on the line's vessels . . . William C. Morrison, Vice President of Jervis B. Webb International Company and a 15-times globe-girdler, addressed a group of Japanese executives and newspapermen (in Japanese) recently in Osaka during the silver anniversary of Webb's Japanese affiliate. After several weeks in Japan, Circum Morrison

and his wife left for Europe and a month of visiting licensees in England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium . . . Michigan Branch Vice President Edwin O. George served as general chairman for the ninth annual Michigan Week observance, held May 20-26 . . . Mrs. William Drevant was bewitchingly be-wigged at a Detroit Yacht Club party in the interests of a fashion show . . . Board of Commerce members from Detroit planning a visit to the Seattle World's Fair this summer, with Carlos Toro handling the arrangements . . . John W. Kinsey, Manager of the International Division of Micromatic Hone Corp., chosen as World Trader of the Year by the World Trade Club of Detroit . . . lucky George Pierrot and S.D. Den Uyl volunteered to serve as judges for a beauty contest held at Charles Helin's main artificial bait factory in Detroit to select "Miss Flatfish of 1962" and sundry other queens. Charlie's "Flatfish" is the world's largest-selling fish lure. Charlie is also appearing currently on a 13-week television series featuring films from his many travels.

Through the efforts of Ralph C. Price to determine if he and his son, Clay, had established a record by circling the globe antipodally last year, a copy of the LOG (Sept.-Oct. 1961 issue, which includes the Price story) now reposes at 6, Rue Galilee, Paris, in the headquarters of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale . . . Leslie B. Eby has accepted an invitation from the mayor of Epinal, France, to serve as a member of the photographic jury judging entries at the second Festival International de l'Image, to be held in Epinal in June. Les served in a similar capacity last year at the Cannes Amateur Film Festival . . . Joe Florio and J. V. F. D'Auvray are co-chairmen of the American end of a special council formed at the request of the Indonesian Minister of Trade to study and implement trade relations between the U.S. and Indonesia. Other Circums serving on the council are C. Daly, L. Greisenbeck, S. Pike and E. Siegel. Quite a Circumcoup!



Circums Carlos Toro (right) and Willis Hall (center), of Detroit's Board of Commerce, present "Advisor" certificate to Behcet Osmanoglu, president of Istanbul, Turkey, C. of C.



Circumpresident Pierrot receiving 1962 Arthur C. Stenius Award for "creative contributions toward world understanding" from WWJ-TV's Shelby Newhouse.



Otto Matchett (left), president of the World Trade Club of Detroit, presents Circum John Kinsey with handsome globe and the title, "Detroit's World Trader of the Year."

Michigan Branch Luncheon

Photographed for the LOG by Circum Charles Helin



Circum-president George Pierrat graciously furnishes double set of seats of steel bars, bestowed on him by Texas Circum Lewis L. Barlow.

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Timbuctoo," a brilliant, witty speaker, Richter held the audience spellbound with his account and photography of the dangerous 11,000-mile triangular journey from Algiers across the Sahara to Nigeria and Timbuctoo, then back to Algeria, which he and his wife made in a seven-year-old station wagon — with a leaky radiator.

Among the Circums present at the luncheon was Lewis L. Barlow of Edmond, Texas, 17 miles from the Mexican border. After extending an invitation to all club members to visit his Quinta Near-Law Ranch, Barlow, with a true Texas flourish, congratulated Circum-president George Pierrat for "taking the ball by the horns in promoting the Michigan Branch," and presented him with "an appropriate memento" — a double set of mounted Texas steer horns.

The luncheon was also the occasion for the awarding of membership certificates to new Circums Walter C. Bernard, Bruce A. Kirk, Eugene C. Hinkle, James E. Fritts, Ferdinand Gershbauer, Victor E. Nelson, Rev. Werner H. Kuntz and John B. Ford III. Regional representative Maurice A. Eggens and Circum-governors Fred L. Shaw and Simon D. Don Lyl made the presentations.



At the head table: Circum-president Pierrat, Circumbranch secretary Phoebe E. Wright, Circumbranch-treasurer Ernest W. Gerstle, Jr., and Circum-governor Fred L. Shaw.



Speaker of the day, Circum Ken Richter, flanked by Circum-governor Simon D. Don Lyl and George Pierrat.



New members receiving their certificates were W. C. Bennett, J. B. Ford III, J. E. Fritts, F. Gershbauer, E. C. Hinkle, B. A. Kirk, Rev. W. Kuntz and V. E. Nelson. Double record by the Honorable Charles E. Greated of New York.



Guest speaker Ken Richter drinks coffee while Carlos Toro does some speaking.



Two stalwart members of the Michigan Branch: Circum Berry and Eggens.



Past-president Coffin in Japan, Australia

Circum-past-president Richard C. Coffin, continuing on his sixth round-the-world tour, is shown here (above) at a luncheon meeting of Circums in Japan, gathered in his home. Attending, in the usual order: Eric Fessell, Carl E. Habermann, Edward P. Edmunds, guest S. Kumano, Director of Mitsui Steamship Co., Coffin, Robert D. Everest, Tallent Adams, guest E. S. Checkin and O. J. Nagasaki.

The photograph below shows Coffin in Melbourne, where he was entertained by Circums Albert Sharp, James D. MacDonald, M. L. A. and Malcolm Parker.



CIRCUM R. P. DOHERTY SUPPORTS ILO IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD ARTICLE

AN EVALUATION of the controversial International Labor Organization, authored by Circum-past-president Richard P. Doherty, Washington economist, labor relations expert, author and broadcasting executive, has been placed in the Congressional Record by the Honorable Charles E. Greated of New York.

Under the title "An American Employer's Appraisal of the International Labor Organization," the article points out that the ILO, a tripartite instrument composed of labor, management and government representatives from 101 nations, is a valuable even though imperfect international force for stimulating and guiding nations toward progressively higher levels of human welfare.

Pulling for punches, Circum Doherty outlines the weaknesses of the ILO, citing the reasons why the National Association of Manufacturers withdrew from participation in 1961, and scoring the hypocrisy

which objective observers have ascribed to the organization.

But, he reminds the reader, there is danger in appraising solely by American standards the economic, political and social trends of other nations. In many countries, he holds, the conventions and agreements of the ILO have contributed marked advances in labor-management relationships, and perhaps have blunted Communist ideological propaganda.

For these reasons, among others, Doherty believes, American businessmen should continue to participate in ILO activities, so long as the tripartite nature of the organization is maintained. "American management cannot afford to be absent," he writes. "The free enterprise interests of the world need the collaboration and support of American businessmen. If we fall thru, by isolationist retrenchment, the free enterprise system of the world will give way to the socialized system of nations."

Personality File:

WILLIS HALL NAMED BOARD OF COMMERCE V. P. IN DETROIT

WHILE HALL, Michigan Circumnavigator and member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce for 30 years, has been appointed executive vice president of that organization, Formerly general manager of the Board, Hall now holds one of the most important chandler of commerce jobs in the country.

Circum Hall joined the Board back in the dark days of the depression when, as a husky young real estate man, he was hired to do a 15-minute radio talk for \$25 a week. Later, after he had been appointed to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, he became, in the words of one observer, its "table-thumping, strutting, looting searcher of the purse-strings, champion of efficiency and offender of public officials."

Something of an institution in Detroit, Hall is known by the stands he has taken and the ideas he fights for. "Fiscal responsibility . . . cost controls . . . efficiency of operations . . . Santa Claus is gone . . . it's time to pay the bills." These are the battle cries that have attracted to his name both compliments and epithets.

He was dubbed "silly Hall" for his daily attendance at the budget hearings of Detroit's Mayor Jeffries in 1940.

The labor unions called him "The Tool of the Interests."

But he has another nickname — "Little People Hall," which came from his habit of speaking up for the voiceless taxpayer.

It appears that Detroit is in for an era of excitement, as the city's halls ring with Hall.

Over the Horizon

Members who have passed beyond the far horizon in recent weeks include:

•1404 Clarence R. Roe

Confidants of the Club were extended to the family of Circum Rex of Lansing, Michigan, who passed away in May.

•224 Benjamin Kroll

Circum Levin, a former mayor of Beachwood, N. J., died at his home there on May 17 at the age of 89. A U.S. Customs lawyer for 60 years, he was assistant counsel to the Treasury Department and adviser to both the Senate and House committees on customs matters. He was also chairman of the customs committee of the Merchants Association of New York.

GEN. MacARTHUR HONORED

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biographer of Circumnavigator Felix von Luckner and the late Sir Hubert Wilkins, was the evening's principal speaker.

He related a number of Alaskan anecdotes and experiences and told of many adventures during trips to Arabia, Afghanistan and Tibet. Circumnavigator departed the following day for Alaska, having delayed his departure to participate in this accolade to General MacArthur.

Among Club dignitaries present for the tribute to our Ironsides president were five past Circumnavigators — George Harrington, Edward P. F. Eagan, Ray Dinsmore, A. O. Morasso and H. G. Coffin.

Guests introduced were General Courtney Whitney, lawyer, soldier, biographer of General MacArthur and his long-time

friend and associate; and Richard J. H. Johnston of the N.Y. Times, president of the Overseas Press Club of America, who was a correspondent in General MacArthur's post-war command in Japan.

A highlight event that closed the program was the reading of the MacArthur credo by Frank M. Thomas, shepherd of The Lantern Club of New York. A well-known Broadway actor, Thomas once portrayed General MacArthur in a film.

The entire evening was a triumph in planning and accomplishment for the Club's Program Committee, which includes Waldemar M. Tschornitsch, chairman, Cortland Linder, coordinator, and Robert Tarr, Steve Scheide, Chiss Daly, Louis Grisenbeck and Alfred Morasso, Jr.



The general's acceptance speech was an eloquent response to the honor he was given.



A story told with appropriate expression by C. J. Devine to Circumnavigators E. P. F. Eagan and DeWitt Wallace, Readers' Digest editor.



President George Plinton, General MacArthur and Cardinal Spellman (center) with Club's 1961 Award of Merit for news and TV photographers. Coverage was excellent despite competition from Assistant Scott Carpenter.



The general and Frank Thomas, who read the MacArthur Credo.



Cardinal Spellman making his tribute to General MacArthur.



Entertainment chairmen Librandine and President Plinton.



Part of the enthusiastic crowd of admirers that surrounded Gen. MacArthur constantly at the reception that preceded the dinner and at every other possible moment throughout the evening.



Evening's speaker was Lawell Thomas, famous explorer and radio commentator.



Another distinguished threesome is composed of Harry Faris, publicity chairman, Peter Grimm and James Farley.



Writer's group is one of the penitents of fame as Cardinal Spellman and General Douglas MacArthur obligingly close the program of eager admirers. General MacArthur, not shown here, also did his share with the pen.

Summary of General MacArthur's Remarks, 60th Annual Spring Dinner

Mr. President and Your Excellency, I feel that both of you have done me much too much honor. I am honored, however, and agree with the author, I think it was Russ White, who said, "It is better that they be a little than tell my whole truth."

As I was leaving the hotel this evening, the doorman asked, "Where are you bound for, General?" and when I replied, "the Circumnavigators," he remarked, "Oh, some of these books follow, I presume, planning a trip to the moon." I assured him that, although I did not yet have a clear journey and that I sincerely hoped it would take me to the heavenly spheres, the doorman just stared at me.

His words fervently emphasized, however, that we have faced a new world, a world of change, a Circumnavigators' world. The thrust into outer space of the satellite nations and the nuclear era marked the beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind — the chapter of the space age.

In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more million years of the development of the human race, there has never been a greater, a more abrupt or more staggering revolution than that which we are living in this world stage, but with the identifiable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe.

We speak of harnessing cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us, of purifying sea water for our drink, of creating synthetic materials to supplement or even replace for old fashioned labor, of mining ocean floors for new fields of wealth and food, of the

same procedures to extend life into the hundreds of years, of space ships in the moon, of satellites, of the satellite nations, of the human race, and of some other planetary galaxy, of such drama and fantasy as to be made life the most realistic of all.

But even as we thus reach out for a new and boundless frontier, we debate controversial earthly issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. Nations, we argue the merits or demerits of our process of government, whether we regard our strength as being supported by defunct thinking adapted to the past, federal patronism grows too mighty, power groups grow too arrogant, politics grows too arrogant, localism grows too low, issues grow too high, extraneous grows too abundant and complete as they should be.

We find Circumnavigators we seek the way and the light and the truth — what we ought to do, what we can do, what we will do. But, especially, I presume realize that awareness of direction, that purity of imagination, our that brilliance of imagination to tell you the answers, I can best repeat what Abraham Lincoln once said many, many years ago: "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the weak career by pulling down the strong. You cannot foster the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by encouraging the rich. You cannot build courage and character by taking away man's initiative and independence."

Let us seek the willow of my heart for the singular honor you have paid me tonight. It strikes a new reality that will be brought me always.

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Charting The Course

Take a look, Program and Entertainment Committees! We've been swamped with compliments about the General MacArthur banquet. One is a person who has arranged such a complicated affair can realize what a painstaking and unappreciated job it is. And to Wally Schwabach, Lou Grissenbeck and their hard-working and competent assistants.

Thanks, too, to Circusman Lowell Thomas and His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman for what they said and how they said it to Major General Courtney Whitney for his generous interest and help; to Shephard of the Lamba Frank Thomas for an unforgettable reading of the MacArthur CREED, to Corraldo Linder for indefatigable buson work, to Circusman George McCadden and Barry Faris and Bob Ludman for getting this banquet nation-wide press, radio and television attention of a kind and quality that far surpass any previous effort. I wish there were space to cite the others who helped make this Sixtieth Anniversary the success that everyone agrees it was.

We all know that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is a master of words as well as deeds. In his compelling eloquence — the product of a rich and vigorous mind — was no surprise. And everyone in the packed Essex House ballroom was completely captivated by the warmth of his smile, his graciousness, and the unassuming simplicity that are among the marks of his greatness. I'm sure the General sensed the admiration, the affection and the respect that every Circumnavigator feels for his Honorary President.

Our Award of Merit, which used to be a hand-lettered Certificate, has been changed to a circular medallion in impressive antique bronze. On one side, in bas-relief, is a sculpture of our Circumnavigators sailing under full sail. Above and below it, in raised letters, are "Circumnavigators Club" and "Order of Magellan." On the reverse side, hand-engraved, is the citation to the medallion's recipient. Circumpresident Eddie Engle established the Order of Magellan, and the design and content of the medallion. Eddie himself was awarded the Order's administration when our Club first honored General MacArthur with a memorable banquet at the Stock Club.

The next day came the quarterly meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Governors. These, too, were heartening affairs. Voted into being was a new Southern Pacific Branch, comprising Southern California, Northern Nevada, and the States of New Mexico and Arizona. Circusman Paul E. Hoeffer, noted explorer and aviation photographer, is the first president of this flourishing new Branch, which so quickly grew to member and under the eagle of Circumnavigator representative Robert Letts Jones.

Circumpresident Dick Coffin, just home from a 60,000-mile trip that took him to eighteen countries, spread the Circumnavigator word to group meetings — some of them the first in their city — and to press and radio in Manila, Tokyo, Wellington, Melbourne, Hong Kong, Singapore and other cities.

In Detroit the Michigan Branch reports an excellent Spring luncheon, with Circus Kenneth Richter the speaker. Of the Branch's total membership of 113, no less than 95 attended — a percentage that sets some sort of record for vigor and enthusiasm.

To Circusmen everywhere — you still need volunteers for our executive family, whether at New York headquarters or in one of our local groups. And from every Circum — at once — we need a "personal" for the LOG. What have you done in the last six months? What will you do this summer? If it's travel — where? Write any articles? Received any compliments or civic honors? Appointed to any new Board or position? Received any recognition in the press, radio or television? Just write it on a postcard, and mail it to LOG editor James Cox, 297 Grant Avenue, Nalley 10, New Jersey.

Best wishes for a pleasant summer from your officers, committee chairmen, and Board of Governors.

Look to you!

Circumpresident **GEORGE F. FERROT**

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SO. CALIFORNIA OFFICERS ELECTED AT WINTER DINNER

THE ANNUAL WINTER DINNER of the Circumnavigators of Southern California was held at the home of John Sample in Flintridge on March 30. Twelve Circums shared the evening with five guests — one a visitor from Australia, Star City Stewart.

Col. Dwight Long showed color movies of Hawaii and Tahiti, taken on his trip around the globe on a small yawl, and Kenneth Richter screened his fine film on Poland. Paul Hoeffer presented his fellow Southern California Circumnavigators with a splendid photograph of a huge bull elephant which he took in the 1950s in the West Nile Province of Uganda.

Later, as a step toward a more permanent form of organization, the following slate of officers was elected for the region: President, Paul Hoeffer; Vice President, William Shulver; Secretary, Ira Crocker; Treasurer, John Sample.

Also present at the dinner, in addition to those mentioned above, were: Circus Robert Hemphill, who took the photographs reproduced here, Robert James, Robert Jones, Eugene La Fond, Sherman Miller, Charles Nielson, Harper Olmstead, and guests William Mills, Ernest Moore and Watson Smith.



Above: Paul Hoeffer, first president of So. Cal. Circus; William Mills, Ernest Moore, John Sample and Charles Nielson. Below: Gene LaFond, William Shulver, Ira Crocker, Sherman Miller; Harper Olmstead, Watson Smith, Robert James and Stanley Stephens.



Above: Paul Hoeffer, first president of So. Cal. Circus; William Mills, Ernest Moore, John Sample and Charles Nielson. Below: Gene LaFond, William Shulver, Ira Crocker, Sherman Miller; Harper Olmstead, Watson Smith, Robert James and Stanley Stephens.

Welcome Aboard

The following men were elected to our "great circle" by the Board of Governors at its May meeting:

ELLIOT, Lester M. #1503
An executive with McCord Corp. in Detroit, Circus Elliot is a Northwestern graduate from Indiana. He has traveled extensively in Europe and S. America; circumnavigated in 1948.

CONNOR, George #1504
Circum Connor, a retired engineer, was born in Canada and lives in Detroit. Many years of residence overseas prevented his 1961 circumnavigation.

MEANS, W. Harry #1505
Circum Means, who has been just about everywhere, has lived in Japan, England, E. Africa and now Bethesda, Md. He globe-girdled between 1911-12.

MAY, Orlando J. #1506
An executive with Smith, Kline & French in Philadelphia, Circus May has traveled the world extensively, completing his circumnavigation this year.

MARKS, Leonard H. #1507
Circum Marks, a Washington, D.C., attorney in the radio-television field, has completed a number of public service assignments abroad. He circumnavigated in 1959.

MEKER, Mark #1508
A prominent attorney, Circus Meker is a director of PanAm in New York and is reputed to have seen more of the world than any man. He sits on the boards of numerous companies.

CONNAUGHTON, Francis J. #1509
Circum Connaughton, Sweeney Mobil executive in New York, lives in New Jersey and completed his first circumnavigation in 1902. In 1951 he lived in England.

RAKE, Louis M. #1510
Retiring after a lengthy merchandising career with J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, Circus Rake took a two-year round-the-world trip. He has lived in Brazil and will tour Scandinavia this summer.

LUCHTMAN, Louis J. #1511
A native Michiganster, Circus Luchtmann is a Detroit investment banker. He and his wife, investment investors, topped Mediterranean and Caribbean cruises with a circumnavigation in 1962.

VINNER, Rev. John A. #1512
Circumreverend Vinner, minister of the Westminster Church in Detroit, has lectured in 16 countries for the World Mission Enterprise of the United Presbyterian Church and National Council of Churches.

MILLS, William R. #1513
A retired San Diego contractor, Circus Mills was born in England and has also lived in Australia and New Zealand. Circumnavigated in 1917-18. His hobby is collecting military insignia and badges.

WICKS, Stanley T. #1514
Circum Wicks, born in England, is an engineer with Westinghouse in Surabaya, Indonesia. He has also lived in the Sudan

Dinsmore Speaks at Washington Luncheon

CIRCUMNAVIGATORS in the Washington, D. C., area gathered at an organizational luncheon in the Hotel Lafayette on April 9, purpose of which was to lay plans for the establishment of a Washington Branch.

Guest speaker at the lunch was Circus pastpresident Ray Dinsmore, who outlined the Club's history and traditions, and recommended emulating the Michigan Branch's dignified approach to developing a flourishing local organization.

Driving force behind the Washington movement is Richard P. Doherty, who arranged the luncheon. Also attending were Circus Edward F. McGinnis, Chris Guckert, Herb Beater, Ray Hamilton and Don Haight, and guests Earl Coake, Director of the International Bank and former National Commander of the American Legion, Harry Means, past president of the American Dental Association, and Carl Cass, Westinghouse assistant vice president.

and India. His first circumnavigation started in 1927.

PURDY, Remington J. #1515
An executive with E. S. Kravag in Detroit, Circus Purdy has visited many lands since graduating from Dartmouth and Lehigh. He completed his first circumnavigation in 1961.

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PIERROT ANNOUNCES FOUNDATION PLANS

PRELIMINARY PLANS are under way for a special Circumnavigators Club Foundation to which members would be invited to contribute, President George Pierrot announced at the First Annual Spring Luncheon of the Michigan Branch in April. Funds accumulated by the Foundation, he stated, would be used for scholarships, Peace Corps assistance and other worthy projects that would help promote better understanding and friendship among the nations of the world.

Michigan Branch Spring Luncheon

THE MICHIGAN BRANCH inaugurated its new Spring Luncheon series on April 25 in Detroit's Park Shelton Hotel, and a festive crowd of 95 Circumnavigators and guests turned out to get the annual event off to a roaring start.

In traditional Circumnavigators Club style, exotic hors d'oeuvres were the chef's order of the day. Nibblers with a taste for the unusual picked their way happily through trays of Roast Haunch of Gazelle l'Oasis, Breast of Nigerian Bustard, Broiled Camel Hump Ubangi and Pickled Squid Mediterranée — all brought over directly from Africa for the occasion.

Highlight of the affair was the showing by Circum Kenneth Richter of his thrill-packed adventure film, "Two Tickets to
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NEW ADMISSIONS PROCEDURE

AT A RECENT MEETING the Board of Governors adopted a new procedure for the admission of new members. Hereafter, when forwarding a membership application to the Admissions Committee, it will not be necessary to attach a check covering initiation and dues. The Executive Secretary, once a candidate is voted in, will send him a bill covering initiation and dues for the balance of the current year.



With Francis Cardinal Spellman leading the applause, Circumpresident George Pierrot presents General and Honorary President Douglas MacArthur with Club's 1961 Award of Merit.

General MacArthur Honored With Award of Merit at New York Spring Dinner

MORE THAN 200 Circumnavigators joined in a rousing tribute to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as he was given the 1961 Award of Merit at the Club's 60th annual Spring Dinner May 24 at the Essex House in New York.

Among the many distinguished members who helped make the Club's annual award program one of its most outstanding events in recent years were Circums Francis Cardinal Spellman, Lowell Thomas James A. Farley and veteran member Dan Wells of Detroit, who served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific under both General MacArthur and his father.

The award, redesigned this year in the form of a bronze medal, was presented by Circumpresident George F. Pierrot. On it was engraved the Club's citation for distinguished contributions to his country and to all mankind and the legend "liberator of the Philippines."

It cited the general, who is Circum-

honorary president of the Club, as "soldier, engineer, statesman, educator, author and pro-consul."

"This award," said Circumpresident Pierrot, "is given to General MacArthur with the warmest affection and admiration of Circumnavigators Club members in all parts of the world."

In his acceptance remarks, General MacArthur thanked Circumnavigators everywhere "from the bottom of my heart" for an honor that "etches a new memory that will always be with me."

As part of the program, Cardinal Spellman preceded his tribute to General MacArthur as a great statesman by leading a mass prayer of thanksgiving for the safe flight of Astronaut Scott Carpenter, who was lifted out of the Atlantic Ocean only a few hours earlier.

Circumnavigator Lowell Thomas, renowned radio commentator, explorer and
(Continued on page 4)



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June 19, 1962

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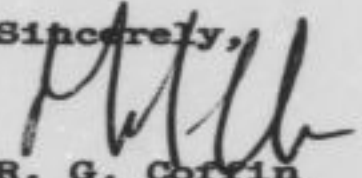
Dear General Whitney:

I was talking with Cort Linder the other day and mentioned that I had asked General MacArthur to autograph his Credo. Cort indicated that I had gone about this the wrong way - that I should have referred the request to you. As a Past President of the Circumnavigators I should, of course, have known this and apologize for the oversight.

Since I would like to frame this Credo perhaps you would be so kind as to ask the General if he would autograph it for me. I make this request because of the esteem in which I hold him and the association between us - he as Honorary President of the Circumnavigators - myself as President for the years 1961-1962.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing another Credo and return envelope and, if you would be so kind as to bring this to the attention of the General, I will appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,


R. G. Coffin

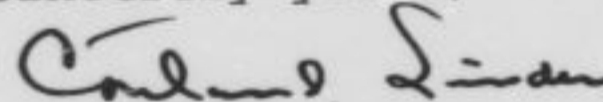
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Enclosure



One of our old Santo Tomas internees called me yesterday and apparently he had been speaking with you about doing something suitable in recognition of General MacArthur's liberation of the camp. As the Santo Tomas internees meet tonight for their annual dinner, I shall be seeing this man, and I will communicate with you later if I feel the internee group can do anything really fitting.

In the meantime, I do hope that you will have time one of these days to take lunch with me, or dinner if you prefer. More about this when we next meet.

Sincerely yours,



(Cortland D. Linder).

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P.S.

I overlooked something when writing you as above. Mr. Benzinger, who was a guest of mine at the dinner the other night, handed me his program and asked if I would kindly arrange to have it autographed. The program is already autographed by Cardinal Spellman. Am wondering if you would be good enough to ask General MacArthur to do the necessary.



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MANAGING DIRECTOR

May 29, 1962.

Major General Courtney Whitney
Park Lane Hotel
299 Park Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Dear General Whitney:

In line with your suggestion that I send you any material which I should like signed by your good-self and General MacArthur, I now take the liberty of sending you your book and General MacArthur's CREDO and perhaps you will be good enough to arrange the necessary signatures.

With reference to your book on MacArthur, would you be good enough to sign this and perhaps have General MacArthur likewise sign it, addressing this particular one to me.

With regard to the CREDO, I enclose two copies. I should appreciate having one signed for each of my sons, ages nine and six. I think it would be a wonderful thing for them to have General MacArthur's CREDO as a constant reminder of the wisdom of this great man and as additional guidance for them as they grow up. Thanks for your assistance reference the above.



On behalf of our President, Officers
and Governors, to which I add my own affectionate
regards, thank you again.

Sincerely,

(Cortland D. Linder).

CDL:bs

✓cc: Major General Courtney Whitney



May 25, 1962.

General Douglas MacArthur
Waldorf Towers
50th St. & Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear General MacArthur:

Our Circumpresident, Mr. George Pierrot, will be writing you personally as soon as he returns to Detroit, but, in the meantime, I hasten to express to you our great appreciation for making last night a memorable one. I am sure you are aware of the very deep affection and high esteem in which our members hold you, and you in turn, dear sir, reciprocated so graciously and so kindly, that you made for them an occasion to be cherished forever.

Your brilliant address, so eloquently delivered, thrilled us all and added to our mounting treasury of memories of a wonderful man, citizen and Circumnavigator.



appreciation for all your help.

Cordially yours,

Coula! Linder
(Cortland D. Linder).

CDL:bs





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Major General Courtney Whitney
Park Lane Hotel
299 Park Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

My dear General Whitney:

Although I have had the pleasure of speaking with you over the telephone this morning, I should like again to repeat my thanks to you for all of your assistance in connection with the Circumnavigators 60TH Annual Dinner, honoring General Douglas MacArthur. Your friendly guidance was always there when we needed it, and then your presence with us last night contributed towards bringing all of our plans to fruition.

Mr. George Pierrot will be writing you as soon as he returns to Detroit, but he joins me today in sending our thanks and these words of



to sit to your left.

Other than mentioning, for good order's sake, that the affair is black tie, I believe that you have received all of the pertinent detail concerning the evening. If there is anything left unanswered, please telephone me and I shall do my best to answer any questions you might have.

In closing, I send you and General MacArthur very special greetings from Mr. Pierrot, his Officers and Committee Chairmen, and with warmest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



Cortland D. Linder
Chairman of the Executive Committee.

CDL:bs

P.S. I enclose two tickets which I ask you to bring with you on May 24th. These will be collected some time during the evening.



For good order's sake, may I mention that Walter Isbrandtsen and I will be at the front door of the Essex House to receive you and the General at 7:30 P.M. We shall proceed directly to Suite No. 2205 for the purpose of taking a few pictures. This should take only a few minutes and then we will return to the Colonnades Room where members and their guests will be assembled.

The dinner should commence promptly at 8:15 P.M., but a few minutes prior to that, we suggest that General MacArthur should take his leave of the general group. We have arranged for a comfortable room to be at his disposal (located adjacent to the Colonnades) and one of us will accompany the General to that room to remain there until all members and their guests are seated in the main dining room. At the appropriate signal, General MacArthur will make his entrance to the dais.

In this latter connection, we, of course, want you also to occupy a seat at the dais and unless you have some objection to this, will you kindly proceed to the dais with the others, perhaps in company with John Brogan, Vice President of the Club, who is scheduled





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May 18, 1962.

General Courtney Whitney
Park Lane Hotel
299 Park Avenue
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My dear General Whitney:

When you remarked the other day that it had been a pleasure of work together, you took the words right out of my mouth. It has been our pleasure to work with you in finalising the arrangements for the Circumnavigators dinner on May 24th. Your cooperate spirit has been greatly appreciated by all of us.

Our membership is looking forward with eagerness to the opportunity of honoring our great and distinguished member and Honorary President, General Douglas MacArthur. As you know from my advices of several days ago, Mr. Frank Thomas, Shepherd of the Lambs, will deliver, as a closing for our dinner, General MacArthur's own CREDO.





April 19, 1962

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Dear General Whitney:

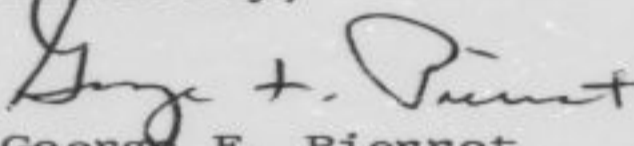
We are soon to send out invitations to the formal dinner in honor of General MacArthur and Carlos Romulo.

In certain cases we invite non-members to attend on the same financial basis as members.

If General MacArthur and you would like to designate any individuals, Pentagon officers, or others, to receive invitations, please send me their names and addresses and I will see that invitations go to them. Without, of course, mentioning General MacArthur or yourself.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


George F. Pierrot
Circumpresident

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General Courtney Whitney
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Dear General Whitney:

We are finalizing our plans for the May 24
Spring Dinner. We will be in touch with you
more than once before it.

The theme of the evening will be better world
understanding and anything to do with the
foreign policy of the United States. This
gives speakers widest latitude. We of course
will be glad to have General MacArthur say
anything he chooses, and the more the better.

I would like to give General MacArthur exactly
the sort of introduction that he prefers. On
this point, I shall rely on your judgment and
instructions. Will you give me your word on
this point?

Like the rest of our membership, I am looking
forward to meeting you on May 24.

Sincerely,

George F. Pierrot

George F. Pierrot
Circumpresident

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April 26, 1962

Dear Mr. Pierrot:

Many thanks for your notes of the 19th.

I am sure that I could add nothing to your introduction of General MacArthur, although I am most grateful to you for your suggestion.

We are also most grateful for the opportunity you afford to name any whom we should like to have included in your guest list but there are none who fall in this category.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most faithfully,

Courtney Whitney

Mr. George F. Pierrot
Suite 620, Farwell Building
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March 6, 1962

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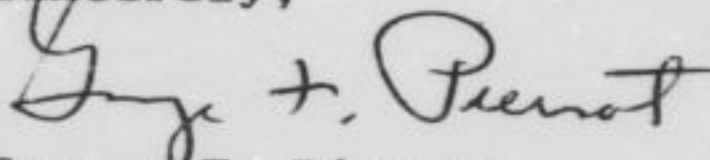
Dear General Whitney:

Thank you for your letter of March 7 containing General MacArthur's formal acceptance of our invitation to the Spring stag dinner of the Circumnavigators Club on May 24.

It makes us very happy that you will be able to accept our invitation and accompany the General.

Well before the dinner, we shall inform you of the final arrangements. In the meantime, I am looking forward to meeting you and greeting you in person.

Sincerely,


George F. Pierrot





March 2, 1962

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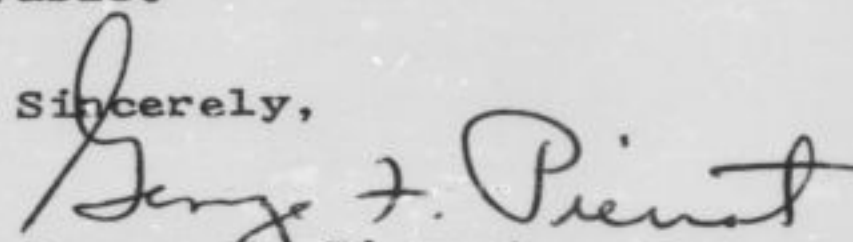
Thank you for your letter of February 27. Speaking for our Board of Governors and our world-wide Membership, I can say that we feel that by his acceptance of our Award of Merit, General MacArthur honors the Circumnavigators Club quite as much as the Circumnavigators Club honors General MacArthur.

I am also happy to be told by you that the General would be glad to see a similar Award presented to General Romulo at the same banquet. I am today following your suggestion and tendering the Club's invitation to General MacArthur. I am also writing General Romulo, and let us hope that he will be in this country at the time of our Spring Dinner.

Again in behalf of our Board of Governors and Membership, I wish to invite you yourself to be our guest at the dinner. This second the invitation which Circumnavigator Cortland Linder, chairman of our Executive Committee, was to have expressed to you.

We look forward with eagerness to the Spring Dinner, and to greeting the distinguished guests whose presence will make it memorable.

Sincerely,


George R. Pierrot
President-Elect



General Courtney Whitney

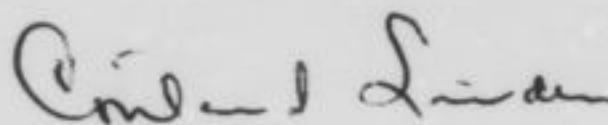
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February 28, 1962

should there be any further information you require concerning the May Dinner.

With kindest regards to you and to General MacArthur, and, until we meet, I remain,

Sincerely yours,



Cortland D. Linder
Chairman of the
Executive Committee

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February 28, 1962

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General Courtney Whitney
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299 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Dear General Whitney:

I was delighted to have the opportunity of talking with you over the telephone yesterday and write these few lines to thank you for your very able assistance in arranging matters with General MacArthur concerning the May 24 Circumnavigators' Dinner. Your assistance is greatly appreciated by Mr. Pierrot and his fellow officers, and in talking with him yesterday over the telephone, I was asked to relay to you his regards and thanks.

As I mentioned to you yesterday, we hope that you, likewise, will honor the Club with your presence at the May 24 Dinner; we would be disappointed if anything prevented your attendance.

Ford Wilkins is talking with General Romulo about his attendance, and I hope to hear something about this today. It does appear, however, that General Romulo will not be on this side in May; nevertheless, we shall keep our fingers crossed in this regard.

I shall be back from Europe around 20th March, and intend to stay here, with the exception of a few short trips until at least October. I shall, therefore, be available to keep you posted,





February 24, 1962

Please reply to:

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General Courtney Whitney
Waldorf Tower Apartments
50 & Park Avenue
New York, New York

Dear General Whitney:

Each year the Circumnavigators Club, at its formal stag Spring Dinner, presents an Award of Merit to a selected individual. The Award is in recognition of distinguished contributions to the welfare of the United States and the world in the field of foreign affairs.

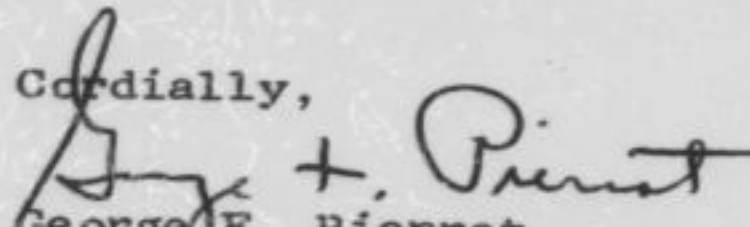
The 1961 Award went to Circumcaptain Ned Beach who circled the world submerged -- largely along the route of Magellan who was the first circumnavigator -- in the submarine TRITON.

This year, at our May 24 banquet at the Essex House in New York, we should like to present the Award to General MacArthur, who is our Honorary President. Further, if he has no objection, we should like at the same time to present a similar Award to General Romulo. The Award, as General MacArthur knows, is a large parchment Certificate, suitably inscribed.

Recipients of our annual Award are asked to sit at the Speakers' Table on the Dais, and to accept the Award in person. Whether or not they speak is for them to choose. Naturally, we should be delighted if either or both General MacArthur and General Romulo would care to speak at whatever length they choose.

I would appreciate word from you as to whether General MacArthur can be with us on the evening of Thursday, May 24, to accept the Award, and also his word on the advisability of presenting a similar Award to General Romulo at the same time.

Cordially,


George F. Pierrot
President-Elect, 1962



February 27, 1962

Dear Mr. Pierrot:

Thank you so much for your nice note of the 24th. The General will be glad to attend if the invitation is issued but will limit his remarks to an acknowledgement of the award, taking only a couple of minutes. He holds General Romulo in high esteem and affection and would be delighted to see him similarly honored on the same occasion.

I personally doubt, however, that Romulo will be in this country, as the last I heard he was planning to leave for the Philippines sometime in April.

My suggestion is that you address a formal invitation to General MacArthur at the Waldorf Towers here in New York.

Most cordially,

Courtney Whitney

Mr. George F. Pierrot
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