

United States hoped frontier questions could be postponed until the end of the war, but that they had to be settled now, would support Poland's claim.

Lwow.

For Poland, as indeed for the rest of Europe, Anglo-American policy hasn't gone beyond agree-

ment on the principle of free and general elections at the earliest possible stage. Meanwhile, Anglo-Americans are agreed that the most urgent problems everywhere are security for military operations and feeding of the population.

Historical and ethnological claims aside, the Russians would maintain that their attitude in Poland is based on the simple need for protecting their security in the absence of a joint Anglo-American program guaranteeing the same. This explains such unilateral action as Russia has taken in Poland, including the recent recognition of the Lublin committee. This recognition, incidentally, came as a distinct surprise here since foreign office thinking generally indicated that such recognition, if it came at all, would not precede the Big Three meeting.

British Viewpoint

In general, British viewpoint in Poland can be summed up as follows: Britain disagrees with the new government's all-out and Russian policy. But, at the same time, the Polish government here does control Polish forces fighting with the British. And there is little doubt that there are many among those forces who are Anglo-Lublin.

When he saw Mikolajczyk, Stalin is said to have suggested that the Polish prime minister form a new government and move to Lublin, take in some members of the Lublin committee, and establish a unified government. Mikolajczyk is known to have been in favor of going to Lublin. It was partly on this score and partly on the question of the Curzon line that he resigned.

In general, with the possible exception of Russia's recognition of the Lublin committee, the Big Three have kept each other pretty well informed in advance of all moves. But that's about all. The ticklish Polish problem will be solved amicably until Britain and America form clear joint Polish policies.

Balance of Power

Lack of joint Anglo-American policy goes back in turn to America's lack of a specific clear foreign policy. Senator Vandenberg's speech hit the nail on the head. Seen through European eyes, America's past role in international responsibility is insufficient for Europeans to bank on unless we go much further on our foreign policy than generalities like the Atlantic Charter.

In the final analysis, post-war Europe might be presented with this bitterly ironic possibility: Russia's sphere of influence would extend to Germany's eastern borders; Britain's sphere of influence would extend to Germany's western borders. And who would be left in the all-important position of holding the balance of power in Europe? Germany!

Cordon Asks Military Land Assessment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Western legislators topped the into the congressional session yesterday.

Senator Cordon (R.-Ore.) introduced one which would subject assessment by local drainage districts lands in Oregon acquired by the federal government for military purposes.

Rep. Coffee (D.-Wash.) offered a house bill to authorize the broadcasting of senate and house proceedings.

Kaiser Aid Asked On Clothing Drive

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Henry

Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to head a gigantic campaign to collect "usable used clothing" for this country for relief of European destitute millions.

The campaign will begin in April with the objective of gathering 150,000,000 pounds of clothing—10 times as much as the United Nations relief administration obtained during a drive among the nation's churches some months ago.

The drive will be directed by the United Nations clothing relief committee, composed of UNRRA and almost 60 other relief agencies, all volunteer.

The campaign's aim has been stated officially as being to collect "usable used clothing for the peoples of Europe."

Organizations which will participate through the clothing relief committee include such specialized volunteer agencies as those for British, Russian, Greek relief and many regular American charity and allied groups.

The clothing will be distributed in liberated countries of Europe, including Italy, according to need, but it will not go to peoples of recently conquered enemy territories, according to present plans.

President Pays Off 26-Year-Old Bet

WASHINGTON — (AP)—America the hue and cry over President Roosevelt's nomination of a Vice-President Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce, few persons noted a white house messenger carrying a medium-sized package to a home in the capital's northwest section.

Inside the package was a peacock grey fedora with the famous initials FDR, on the sweatband.

President Roosevelt was paying off a 26-year-old bet with Washington real estate broker J. Creswell Young, who in 1896 bet Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, that he would one day be elected president.

Young wrote to the president recently reminding him of the bet. Asked why he hadn't collected the bet before, he replied: "Oh, I just never got around to bothering the president."

—Flashes Of Life

UNKNOWN

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Dr. Mrs. Herbert S. Nichols have a new daughter—in-law, but they don't know her name or where she's from.

A printed card, the first of their geologist son, John, had been sent from an internment camp in the Philippines, bore brief personal message at foot:

"I was married May 2 and are living as comfortably as possible in a 7x12-foot cubicle."

DISCOURAGED

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—(AP)—Missouri resident has been disillusioned about the liberality of Kansas marriage laws.

An elderly man told the Wyandotte county marriage license bureau:

"I'd like to make arrangements for one of those trial marriages they allow over here. I'm afraid I might not be able to get along with the woman."

The clerk explained to him that, although there was no law in Kansas, the ceremony was as permanent as elsewhere.

The Missourian shook his head and departed.

SYNTHETIC DIET

CHICAGO—(AP)—A chilly robin turned up its beak at crumpled proffered by Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and began pecking lustily at the snow in search of worm. The Bullards, afraid the bird would starve, rolled pieces of meat loaf into worm shape and tossed them into the yard.

The robin ate the ersatz worm flew away, returned with mate and later four other robins showed up for worms—and them. "Keeping robins in winter isn't so hard," said E. Lard, "all you have to do is understand them."

the south Pacific with the 13th force, and has been awarded Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations ribbon.

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Eugene Register-Guard, 1

**Japan Tightens Up
On Mobilization**

WASHINGTON — (U2) — J has announced that all work non-essential industries, al with students, retired work the jobless, would be requi register for war work as "the step toward total mobilization."

The move followed Premier Kuniaki Koiso's admission a reconvening of the 96th im diet that reverses in the P pines and increasing air at had brought Japan to the "ing line between survival death."

The new labor registration designed to bolster Japan's lar war industries, has been app by the Koiso government and supplant existing ordin Tokyo broadcasts recorded b FCC said.

The only persons exempt classification include those i armed forces, civilians emp by the military, clothing wo veterinarians, sea men, ment workers, members o diet, and essential workers i mobilizations program.

Students will be permit continue their education i the mobilization program, l said, but many at the same will be required to take jobs minister of education and p tural governors were emp to call up students for m merely by "notifying the pri of the school which is conce"

Tokyo said the government had taken "various appro measures" limiting travel, lating school entrance re ments, and providing fo transfer of large labor grou

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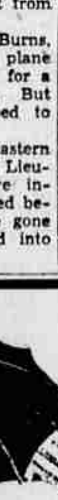
What Is V Where

Thirty years ago, in Fort Tibet, behind the highest tains in the world, a young lishman named Edwin J. found the answer to this tion. A great mystic opene him. A great change cam him. He realized the t Power that Knowledge g

That Power, he says, can form the life of anyone. tions, whatever they are, answered. The problems of death, poverty and wron be solved.

In his own case he wa back to splendid health. quired wealth, too, as w world-wide professional ration. Thirty years ago, l sick as a man could be a Once his coffin was Years of almost continuous feal fevers, broken bones blindness, privation and had made a human wre him, physically and menta

He was about to be sen to England to die, w strange message came— are waiting for you in He wants to tell the whole what he learned there, u guidance of the greatest



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E LADIES' APR

REDMOND.—(AP)—The fog was very dense that evening in Italy when two soldiers bumped into each other.

"Excuse me," said one. "I couldn't see you. This reminds me of western Oregon fog."

"Are you from Oregon?" asked the other. "It's my home state."

"Yes, I lived in Redmond," said PFC Alvin Titus, who is with the military police in Italy.

"Why, I'm from Bend," replied Sam Tweedt, in Italy with a signal battalion.

Both, they discovered with amazement, had been employed by the same Redmond firm, the Deschutes Grain and Feed company.

♦

Dr. Warren Smith To Talk On Philippines

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology and geography at the University of Oregon, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honor society, Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Chapman hall on the campus.

His subject will be "The Philippines—Past and Present Geologic History, Resources, and People."

A business meeting at 7:30 p. m. will precede Dr. Smith's lecture.

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he never encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. At today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power the Knowledge gives, Mr. Ding wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise. It says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy address The Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. N-553, Los Angeles 4, California. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

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