

Pacific Defense Planning Slated

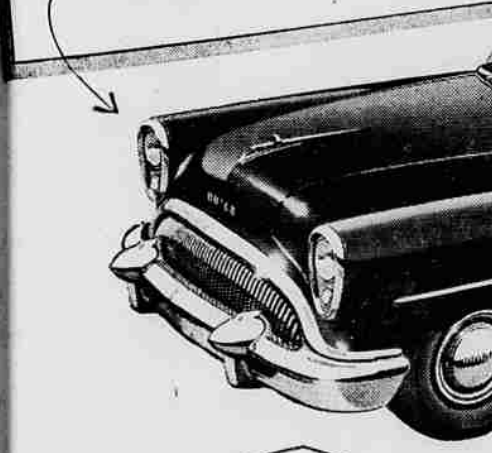
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to Manila Tuesday to forge a plan aimed at holding a conference at bay in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific. Dulles will meet in the Philippines a week from Monday with diplomats from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, and others to put the last touches to a pact (SEAP) based on long behind-the-scenes negotiations. Moscow already is attempting to scuttle the conference with charges the United States is out to "spread the flames of war" throughout Asia. But the eight pact nations are firmly determined to prevent any more "Korean or Indochina" in the Pacific. Experts working on pre-conference pact drafts said the final version probably will be signed Sept. 9. It will contain articles which would:

- Set up a top-ranking treaty council and permanent secretariat to keep continuous watch for Red threats in the Pacific. The secretariat may be set up at Singapore, Manila, or Port Darwin, Australia. The United States favors Manila. The council of diplomats and defense aides would meet frequently to plot grand strategy.
- Call for consultations on joint action by member nations in the event of aggression, a threat of aggression, or subversive acts.
- Provide that action to meet direct or indirect aggression would be in accordance with each treaty nation's constitution. Thus, Congress would have the final say whether the United States joined a defensive war action.
- Provide for channeling economic aid to nations in the area to improve living standards. Since communism is aided by poverty, this will be one of the most important future steps.
- Warn against subversive or fifth column action. This would be regarded under the treaty as a threat to maintenance of law and order and violation of the right of self-determination. Cooperation of internal police forces is expected to back this up.

Plans Ready For Ike Visit

SEATTLE (AP)—Tentative plans for the Pacific Northwest visit of President Eisenhower at the Sept. 23 dedication of the McNary Dam on the Columbia River were announced Saturday. The President and his party will arrive at the Walla Walla airport early in the evening of Sept. 22, and stay overnight at Walla Walla's Marcus Whitman Hotel. Oregon and Washington state police, national guardsmen and Army military police will guard the route to the dedication Sept. 23. Afterward, the Eisenhower party will fly from Pendleton, Ore., to Los Angeles. Maj. H. W. Higinbotham, Army Engineers security officer for the North Pacific Division, says he expects between 50,000 and 75,000 people to attend the dedication or line the highways enroute.

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(Wiltshire engraving)

MAPLETON—Miss Janice Sue Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deitz, and David Millen, son of Rev. and Mrs. George K. Millen, all of Mapleton, were recently "married" at a twilight ringless ceremony at the home of the bride on Riverview Avenue.

Given away by herself, she wore a wedding gown of white organdy with blue dots, and a baby blanket veil held by a tiara of lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of huge hydrangea and white daisies.

At the reception which followed the brief ceremony, refreshments of cake and punch were served. The possibilities of a honeymoon were rudely interrupted when the groom's mother arrived on the scene and informed him that it was past his bedtime.

'Atom Proof' City Planned

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Plans for a 50-million-dollar "atom bomb proof" city were disclosed Saturday by Hal B. Hayes, millionaire contractor.

The project calls for houses equipped with Geiger counters and bomb-proof bedrooms, also a small canal to serve as an escape route, and safety sealed wells for auxiliary water supply.

Hayes, considered an authority on atomic blast-resistant construction, often has been consulted by federal experts on atomic defense problems. The plans were drafted for 100 acres in Minneapolis. The homes would sell for \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Learning from studies of A-bombed cities that one of the first tragedies is the breakdown of the water supply, Hayes has set up an auxiliary water system.

He proposes to drill wells 1,000 feet deep and sealed with lead capping to prevent contamination. The well water can be used for drinking and for fighting fires.

Army Studies Rotation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, in a move to bolster its combat strength and GI morale, has drawn up a plan to rotate troops overseas as divisions rather than an individual replacement, it was disclosed Saturday.

The division rotation plan is still tentative. But a final favorable decision is expected in the next two or three weeks.

Under the program—a long-time object of the Army—a division as a unit would be shipped overseas for perhaps a three-year tour of duty. Instead of leaving the division overseas and replacing its individual personnel, as at present, the division would be returned to the United States at the end of its tour of duty and replaced by another division.

Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Army vice chief of staff, made a passing reference to the proposed new program in a speech Saturday before the National Security Commission of the American Legion. The talk dealt with what is being done to "increase the morale and esprit de corps" in the Army. Bolte said the rotation plan "should greatly increase our combat potential by assuring the soldier a stability of assignment which will generate high morale and unit efficiency."

Ship to Fete The Sullivans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The captain and crew of the USS The Sullivans will roll out the welcome mat Wednesday for the parents of the five heroic Sullivan brothers who perished during World War II while serving on the cruiser Juneau during the battle of Guadalcanal.

It will be the first time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., have visited the destroyer named for the famous brother team since it was launched at San Francisco 11 years ago.

The three-day visit will include a tour of Philadelphia and a luncheon aboard the ship. On Friday, the Sullivans will receive the Navy's "E" Award earned by the destroyer for maximum efficiency during 1953 and be guests of honor at a picnic arranged by the ship's company.

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French Blast Red Duplicity

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French high command Saturday accused the Communist-led Vietminh of lack of faith in the exchange of prisoners of war.

The French have virtually completed the handover of 29,146 POWs held in northern Viet Nam at the time of the cease-fire, while the Vietminh have released 4,313.

The French say the Vietminh promised to repatriate 9,138 of the 40,172 missing from French union forces in the nearly eight

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore. Sun., Aug. 29, 1954 ★ 5A

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