

Basic Problems Of Arctic Flight Believed Solved

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The job of safeguarding the Western Hemisphere's arctic approaches took a long stride forward today with the disclosure that the U. S. air force can now fly anywhere in the critical north polar regions "during any season of the year."

Breaking a year-long silence on its Alaska-based operations, the air force said it had solved the basic problems of arctic flight. The experiments, it said, have prepared the way for "strategic location of defense components" such as radar stations, fighter bases and under-ground control centers.

The announcement appeared especially significant in light of repeated high command warnings about American vulnerability to attack over the polar ice cap. The air force made the disclosure in a statement handed to newsmen who were summoned abruptly to air force headquarters yesterday afternoon. It was passed out without comment.

(Significantly or not, release of the statement virtually coincided with a critical dispatch on Alaskan defenses by United Press Correspondent Charles R. Moore, writing from Anchorage, Alaska, Moore said:

"This territory, bought from Russia 80 years ago, is less prepared to resist surprise attack than Hawaii or the Philippines were on Dec. 7, 1941.")

Eyes Bigger Than Stomachs Cited as Cause of Food Waste

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Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. S. R. Dull, for more than 50 years among the country's sharpest cooks, contends that one cause of so much waste in the kitchen is that our eyes are bigger than our stomachs.

She suggested a "table level" rather than a "White House level" food saving campaign.

Mrs. Dull, who at 84 is still queen of the kitchen wherever she goes, is not enthusiastic about the overall chances of President Truman's wasteless program. "People are just selfish," she said in an interview. "Some of the folks will save, but there are enough greedy ones to grab what's left."

Play It Like Game
Food conservation, she said, must be an individual thing to be played like an exciting game among individual families—the man and wife and three kids who put 10 legs under the table twice a day, say God bless this food, and ditch it.

But what happens? Junior, who filled his plate with every victual that came his way, goes to the kitchen for an extra "lass of water and spies the apple pie. When he gets back to the table, he thinks with every bite about the space he must save for the dessert. A lot of good wholesome calories go charging into the garbage cans because of things like that, said Mrs. Dull.

Judicious purchases and wise preparation of food dishes are suggestions from the kitchen queen on how to pull back some of the dollars now going into the inflated food market.

Some Free Ideas
Some free ideas from the lady who usually gets paid well for menu advice:

1. Several times a week, make it a point to shop for the cheaper cuts of meat (if there's any left by the time this is ready). Cook under a slow flame—that's the secret of making cheap cuts taste

rich. Short ribs of beef is a good buy.

2. Call it what you will, but try some old-fashioned hash on your family occasionally. It makes leftovers disappear deliciously. To be tempting, hash must never be prepared white and pasty, but richly brown with a taney, saucy taste.

3. Black-eyed peas are rich in protein and provide one of our best substitutes for meat. Bean soup is delicious and nutritious.

4. Canned milk has not advanced in price as much as fresh milk. Cook with the canned variety—if you think it's not as good, it's just an idea—and save the fresh for drinking.

Civil Service Openings Noted

Civil service openings covering a wide range have been announced, with examinations being set, according to information from K. C. Bennett, secretary for the United States civil service commission in Bend. Information about the following openings or examinations can be obtained from Bennett at the post office:

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Cost Of Living Hearing Started

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The congressional sub-committee hearing on the high cost of living will look into clothing and home furnishings costs here today. Labor representatives and consumer's groups are also expected to testify.

The sub-committee, headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R., Utah, heard witnesses blast at government interference with the nation's food economy yesterday.

Tom F. Sandoz, executive vice-president of the Columbia River Packers association, said that constant reports of shortages of food and announcements of further relief programs are contributing to the inflationary spiral in food prices at home.

Prices Down
Representatives of the north-west fruit and vegetable industry pointed out that most prices in that field are down in comparison with 1946 levels. O. E. Snider, Blue Lake Packers, Inc., said that corn and green bean prices are the only exceptions.

Most witnesses, however, felt that prices would remain high as long as people had money and the desire to buy.

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