

# Most Governors Doubt Real Change in Policy Voiced by Russians

## Chance To Prove Sincerity Should Be Given by U.S.

Chicago — (U.P.) — Most of the nation's governors feel the new Russian "good will" policy encourages hopes of peace but should not change present American foreign policy, a survey indicated today.

The United Press questioned 10 governors attending the 47th annual Governors' conference here about the Russians' apparent willingness to ease the international tensions.

### Real Change Doubtful

Most of the governors doubted that the new Russian tactic represents a real change in Communist policy.

America must stay strong, they said, even though the Russians should be given a chance to prove their sincerity.

A major exception to this view was Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, who urged the end of American agreements with the Russians.

"They have violated every agreement with the United States in the past and will continue to do so in the future," he said. He suggested the United States "encourage the Russian people to overthrow Communism rather than strengthen their leaders' position by further agreements."

### Flexible Policy Urged

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho was more in tune with the rest of the governors with his statements that "the present reduction of international tension does not represent a shift in basic Russian objectives. . . . Our basic policy must continue flexibly firm but strategically unchanged."

Governors who believed Russian "good will" should be accepted at face value included Goodwin J. Knight of California and Paul Patterson of Oregon.

Knight urged that the Soviet leaders get "every opportunity" to prove their sincerity. He backed a "true reduction of world armament," but warned against being caught "with our defenses down." Patterson believed "the Soviets' changed attitude should not be questioned."

## Camp Orchestra Plays for Dance

Camp White — The first dance of the fall season, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary Monday evening, was featured by the initial appearance of the newly organized six-piece Camp White orchestra.

The orchestra, composed of veterans with professional rating included: Jim Rea, piano, Ray Williams, drums, Ernest Peters, banjo, Steve Stevens, bass fiddle, Estel Coffee and Bill Lowes, guitar.

The dances, held regularly throughout the year, are under direction of Mrs. Lelia Birch, VFW hospital chairman, and VA Special Services, Bud Ash, recreation specialist, was MC.

Special engagements for the coming month are being made for the Camp White musical aggregation, starting Saturday Aug. 20, at Shady Cove, at the VFW post and Auxiliary dance.

### LONG WAIT

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Sarah Lovett reported that she was hospitalized and given medicine by a physician for the first time in her life after breaking a hip at the age of 102.



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# Army Moving To Fill Gap in Northern Radar Warning Line

Washington — (U.P.) — The Army announced today that 3,000 troops are pushing toward the Arctic frontier with enough building material to construct more than 50 radar stations and other sites on the continent's air raid warning net.

The announcement, giving the first indication of the number of locations planned for the distant early warning (DEW) line, said the specially trained troops will unload more than 200,000 tons of construction material and supplies along the largely unexplored high Arctic coast line.

The DEW line is a joint U.S.-Canadian venture, being financed by this country, designed

to provide four to six hours warning of approaching enemy bomber attacks along the polar approaches to North America.

Seven radar stations already are operating in the American segment of the line along the north coast of Alaska. Others are functioning in Greenland at the opposite end of the net which is approximately 3,000 miles long. Work now is beginning to fill in the large gap across the

### FIRST B.B. GLOVE

Boston — (U.P.) — Charles C. Waite, Boston baseball player, was the first person ever to wear a baseball glove. Waite first donned the protective device in 1875.

top of Canada. The Army said it has two task forces in the shipping operation, which must be completed by late September before polar ice makes further navigation impossible.

One force left Seattle last month and soon will pass Point Barrow, Alaska, headed toward Canada's central Arctic areas. The other force, broken into two groups, is operating along the coast of Baffin Island and north-eastern Canada, having sailed from Norfolk, Va.

The Navy, in a recent announcement, described the northern movement as the largest Arctic operations ever staged. The

operation involves 117 ships carrying supplies for the DEW line

### Crockett Quite a Dude, Chicago Library Reveals

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Chicago Public Library revealed today that Davy Crockett really was a dude.

A display of Crockett literature included a lithograph print of Davy in the outfit he wore to Congress—swallow tail coat and all.

To make matters worse for the juvenile set, Crockett wrote on the print that it was the "only correct likeness that has been made of me."

as well as Alaska and Greenland air bases.

The Army forces have the task of moving the building materials

and supplies onto the Arctic shores under conditions ranging from mucky tidal flats to rock-bound cliffs.

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