

Permanent Human Inhabitation of Antarctic Seen

Washington — (U.P.)— Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd said yesterday he believes the forthcoming U.S. Antarctic expedition will mark the beginning of permanent human inhabitation of that icy continent.

He envisioned eventual establishment of small "villages" populated by perhaps 500 persons, chiefly civilians.

Byrd who has charge of the expedition made the statement at an unusual Thanksgiving Day news conference.

He leaves tomorrow by plane for Auckland, New Zealand, jumping off spot where he will meet the seven U. S. ships and 15 airplanes already en route to the Antarctic.

Byrd said that some of the bases used for the expedition's explorations, now planned until 1959, may become sites of permanent villages.

"I don't think the Antarctic will henceforth be such a lonely place as it has been," he said.

Despite the holiday, 25 newsmen and photographers showed up for the interview, which Byrd said was indicative of the extraordinary interest of the people of the United States in the Antarctic program.

Byrd, officer in charge of U. S. Antarctic programs, and his chief of staff, Capt. Laurence Matthews will stop overnight tomorrow in San Francisco, and overnight Saturday at Honolulu en route to Auckland.

Byrd said the expedition will operate from five bases or stations in Antarctica.

Dizzy Gillespie a Different Man As He Prepares for Jazz Trip to Asia

Washington—(U.P.)—Dizzy is a different kind of cat these days. He doesn't talk like some of the jazz greats he will join as ambassador of bop in Asia under a new State Department move to make the cold war real cool.

In fact, Dizzy Gillespie doesn't even act too much like the Dizzy Gillespie of 14 years ago whose antics got him his nickname and whose horn gave out with a new

kind of jazz that won him the title "Father of Bop."

The famous cap once copied by Gillespie fans is no more. The real gone goatee has been replaced by a small fringe of whisker under his lower lip.

He plays chess now between sets. His wife, a former chorus dancer, now paints.

Getting Old
And at 38, Gillespie—who says

he's getting "old as Methuselah"—talks about the history of the "native American music" he plays.

The stocky boy from Cheraw, S.C., whose real front name is John, hasn't grown as intense as some jazz fanatics who argue their kind of music as seriously as the long hairs theirs. But almost.

He wears tortoise shell-frame

glasses. His subdued tweed coats look like Brooks Brothers. His high style shoes look like Italy.

Dizzy and his quintet got a "real good reception" each of the six times they toured Europe. He's never toured Asia, but thinks "They'll like it too—it's a very good idea."

Satchmo, Too
The department plans to make Dizzy and "Satchmo" Louis Arm-

strong the backbone of a program beaming bop in person and via the Voice of America to Asia.

Last week Dizzy taped some tunes and talk for the Voice, giving commentary between records and his and other jazz kings. Waitresses at the Jazz Club, where he and his "frantic horn" were holding forth got used to hollering up to the chess-playing

room. "The Voice is on the phone, Mr. Gillespie."

Dizzy explains bop as an "interpretation of jazz." He says it began with spirituals and moved on through blues, ragtime, dixie and swing—Count Basie swing, not Sammy Kaye's.

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Ex-Russian Agent Gives Himself Up

Moscow—(U.P.)—The official Soviet newspaper Izvestia said today foreign espionage agent Adam Mefodiyeich Novikov had given himself up in hopes of returning to an "honest life of labor."

Izvestia, quoting the Committee on State Security, said Novikov decided to give up after reading the amnesty edict of Sept. 17 freeing all former Soviet citizens collaborating with German occupation troops.

Novikov said he went to Germany in 1942 seeking farm work. He went to Morocco and was drawn into an emigre anti-Soviet organization in 1952. Then he was handed over to a foreign intelligence service in West Germany, he said.

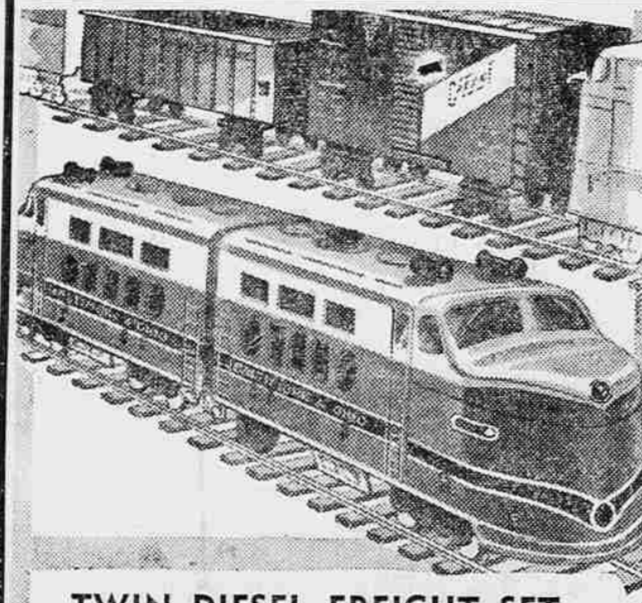
Novikov said he was given the alias of "Nikolai Ivanovich Nikitin," handed false documents and "dropped" on Byelorussian soil.

Izvestia said Novikov was sentenced to the comparatively light sentence of five years in exile in view of his "voluntary surrender and his sincere regrets."

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A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — KJDD: PGLD; AOD NDGLU KTRDH SL A LD, YALUPDH KTRD, OGDKDOE.

Translated, the above says: "These lines were typed on a new fangled typewriter."

The contraction soon will be given a four-month test by 24 expert typists picked by the General Services Administration. The government, which operates some 800,000 typewriters, wants to see if the new machine's "simplified keyboard" really will speed up the output of typists by 35 per cent as the developer claims.

Mildred Deen, a secretary in the office of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), thinks it's a fine idea. She can do about 90 words a minute now, and is perfectly willing to try a machine that could step her up to 120 words a minute. "If I can stand the pace," Mildred Deen said.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, a secretary for Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary at the White House, threw up her hands at the thought.

Must Learn Anew

"Why didn't they think of that business of having all the vowels where they are handy in the first place—83 years ago?" she asked. "We'll have to learn all over again if this new keyboard is accepted. Might even have to go back to school."

Mrs. Henrietta O'Donoghue in Sen. Estes Kefauver's office has been with the Tennessee Democrat since 1942. She doesn't like the idea of changing her ways after typing all these years. The Chattanooga, Tenn., lady said she'll do her best if a chance comes, "but it might be quite a trial."

The amiable Flo Bratten, who has been with "junior senator" Alben W. Barkley since he started in politics way back there, says the government can have its new typewriters if the government wants them. "I don't care," she said. "I'm retiring the last of the month, anyhow and wherever I go I'll take my portable, which I have taught to spell right."

Tough on Newsmen

But if you think the professional typists are anticipating trouble, consider the plight of the newspaper man who teathed

on the "seek and ye shall find" system.

Most of us old-timers type cross-handed, sometimes reaching to the left, by radar or instinct or habit to find the "W" which is a neighbor of the letter "Q" on the standard keyboard. The "W" has been moved to the lower deck on the new keyboard and now keeps company with the "M" on the left and the "V" on the right.

As of now we use the lower case "L" for a one, and the top back runs from two to zero right on to the zero. Most newspapermen can count that high in sequence.

On the new keyboard the numbers run 7, 5, 3, 1, 9, 0, 2, 4, 6, 8. What a mess!

But even worse is the fact that the new board has hidden the letter, "X". They must have left it in the alphabet, but I'll swear I can't find it anywhere. And "X" is one of the most important letters. We use it to cross out words.

Shopping Bag, Note Clues in Robbery

Portland—(U.P.)—A shopping bag with 11 oranges, a black glove and a holdup note inside was about the only lead Portland police and the FBI had to go on today in their investigation of Wednesday's robbery of the main branch of the First National Bank here.

The bag was found abandoned in one of the booths of a South-west Washington street restaurant. The bag was not found until about two hours after the bank was robbed at 4:40 p.m.

Police believed the bag was the one in which a six-foot man in his middle or late twenties stuffed \$1019 that he took from Mrs. Gertrude Dunford, the teller.

Detectives said they found several latent fingerprints on the black marble counter top at Mrs. Dunford's window and those were being checked for a possible clue to the bandit's identity.

INDIANS GET BEER

Toledo, Ia. — (U.P.)— It's still illegal to sell "fire water" to Indians in Iowa, but a loophole allows them to get beer. Tama county attorney Walter Willett ruled the sale of beer to Indians legal because the Iowa code does not include beer as an intoxicating liquor.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.



FAT SAVINGS PENNEY'S STUFFED CHUBBY BEARS!

Watch baby cuddle up contented with this cheer-up chubby from Penney's! He's a rayon plush rascal, vinyl face, hands, feet, cotton stuffed. See that snazzy bow around his neck! He's handsome black-and-peach.

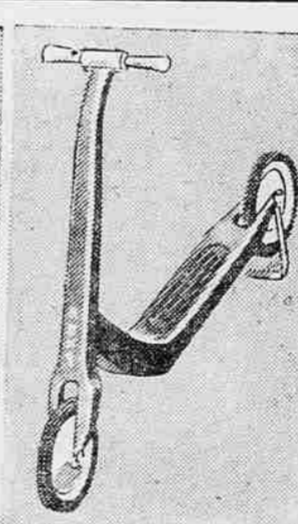
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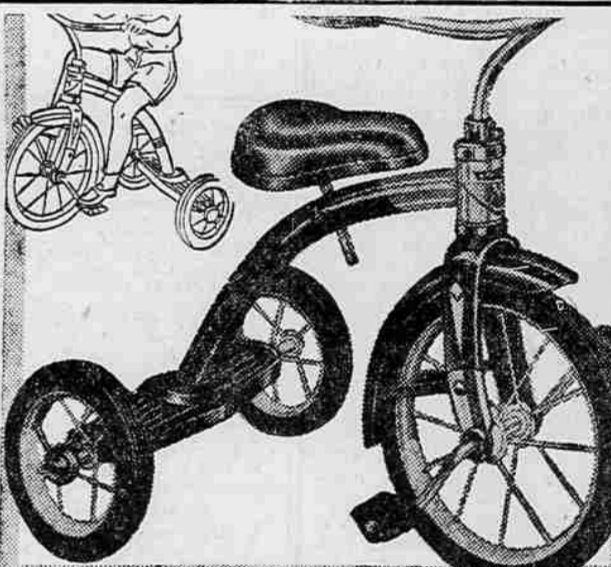
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See how Penney's saves you money on this bike that kids really go for! Superbly constructed of heavy-gauge steel with adjustable saddle and handle-bars ... pneumatic tires make this bike go swiftly.

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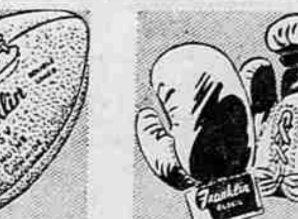
Double Gun and Holster Set

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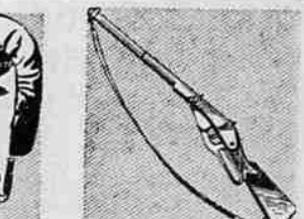
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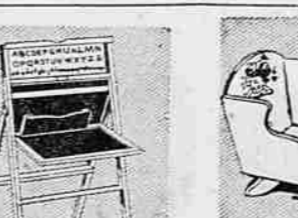
Set of Four Boxing Gloves

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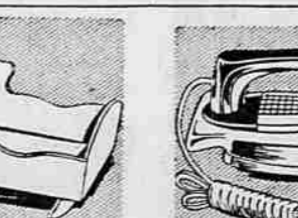
Table Tennis Set

2.79



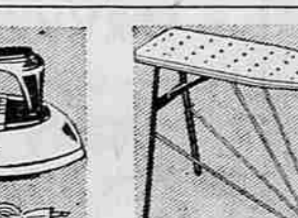
Real Slate Blackboard

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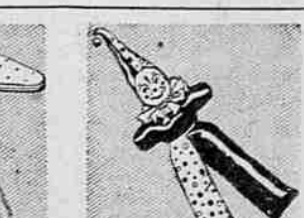
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