

Dulles' 'Brink of War' Statements Help Take Political Heat Off Eden

London —(U.P.)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "brink of war" interview shook Anglo-American relations but helped take the domestic political heat off Prime Minister Anthony Eden, diplomatic observers said today.

Almost overnight the interview in Life magazine drastically altered the background of Eden's forthcoming talks with President Eisenhower. The

Prime Minister sails for the United States a week from today.

Slates Major Speech
 Eden may give the nation an advance view of the consultations in a major political speech tomorrow. Political sources said he considers it the most important speech he has made since succeeding Sir Winston Churchill as prime minister. Diplomats in London believed

U. S. Far East policy suffered heavily and that Eden's prestige rose because of the Dulles' statements. First British reaction was heated, and one editor called the Dulles' "brink" strategy a "dance of death."

The interview's timing so close to Eden's Washington mission puzzled officials in London and most expressed belief it was aimed at the domestic American political situation.

Attitude Changed
 But whatever the motive, Eden appeared to have come out of the trans-Atlantic difference of opinion with heightened strength. One week the big Daily Mirror published a banner headline proclaiming "Eden Is a Flop." The next week, after the Dulles interview, it said:

"Thank God the advice that was followed was Eden's advice, and not the bomb-brandishing of Dulles."

"For the past month," it said in an editorial, "The Mirror has been attacking Sir Anthony Eden for his fumbblings on the

Newsman Flies Around World In 5 Minutes In South Pole Trip

(Editor's Note: Newsman accompanying Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic expedition drew lots to see who should be the first to accompany aerial explorers on a trip over the South Pole. Saul Pett, Associated Press staff writer, won the draw. His dispatch follows)

By SAUL PETT
 (For the combined American Press)
 Over the South Pole, Friday, Jan. 13 (Delayed)—(U.P.)—It is now 7:28 p.m. (New Zealand time, 10:28 a.m., PST). A minute ago we were flying south. Without changing course, we are now flying north.

Eighteen hundred feet below us lies the precise bottom of the world from which all directions are north. This is the magical 90 degree south latitude—one of the two most exclusive navigational positions on earth. This is the South Pole for which men have died in the reaching.

Complete Circle
 We have just completed a circle of five miles in diameter. Thus we have flown around the world in five minutes. There are 10 of us aboard the plane—nine base fliers of Operation Deep Freeze and one bug-eyed correspondent. Their boredom is understandable since, for most of the crew of the four-engined Skymaster, this is their second flight over the pole in 11 days. The excitement of this correspondent is equally understandable.

Less than 40 men have been here before us. This is only the fifth flight in all history over the pole and I, they tell me, am the first reporter ever to fly over it.

Now what does a good reporter do in such an exclusive spot? He reaches into his book

of adjectives for a ringing description on the epic level. This will now be done in one broken-hearted line.

Dirty White Blur
 All I can see below, above and to the left and right of our orange-tipped wings is a dirty white blur.

This is a whiteout—the antarctic trick of refraction by which light bounces off billions of minute ice particles and results in zero visibility. It is just my luck to strike it now.

"Don't feel bad," says our colorful, heavily mustached plane commander, Lt. Col. Hal R. Kolp, Marine pilot from Akron.

"You didn't miss anything. The pole is exactly like the rest of the dull, flat snow-covered plateau we have been flying over all day."

We hit the pole on the return leg of a long, tiring flight of exploration deep into the unknown heartland of the Antarctic. We took off from the base, McMurdo Sound, headed toward Queen Maude land, reached a point 550 miles beyond the pole at latitude 82 degrees south, longitude 20 degrees east, turned left and headed for the pole on the homeward journey.

Towering Coastal Peaks
 We are now 20 minutes away from the pole and still in the whiteout. In an hour and a half, we are due to reach the towering coastal peaks. We are still 900 miles from the base and we have been burning gas heavily all day fighting headwinds and overcasts and whiteouts on the way out.

We are now flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet above sea level, but the radar shows a high polar plateau only 1,500 feet below us.

TOSS IT ACROSS
 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. —(U.P.)— Mrs. E. H. Botting received a letter three months late. It was mailed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The post office where the letter was mailed is plainly visible across the St. Mary's river from Mrs. Botting's house.

It is now almost five hours later and we have just landed at McMurdo base with our sense of history completely numbed by the exhausting flight which covered 2,700 miles and took 24 hours.

Tillamook Girl Drowns in River

Tillamook—(U.P.)—A teenaged boy and girl told police Sunday that they kept quiet when their 18-year-old girl companion fell into the Kilchis river and drowned because they were afraid to have anyone know about their night excursion into the pitch-dark park along the river.

The body of Thea Silk, a Tillamook high school girl, was found floating in the river Saturday by Cy Lane, a Bay City, Ore., fisherman.

The girl's companion, 15-year-old Mona Ison, Garibaldi, and William Ramsay, 17, Bay City, were questioned by District Attorney John Hathaway.

Hathaway said the young people told him that they and Thea drove into the dark park after attending a basketball game and dance at Neakahnion Union high school.

Historical Group Issues Memorial To E. C. Ferguson

The Southern Oregon Historical Society, Inc., last week issued a statement in memory of the late E. C. Ferguson, managing editor of the Mail Tribune for many years, and one of the founders and directors of the society.

The statement follows:
 In the passing of E. C. Ferguson, a long time and influential citizen of southern Oregon, our community has suffered a grievous loss. This is especially true of the Southern Oregon Historical Society.

Active, Influential
 Mr. Ferguson was associated with the Society from the time of its inception. He was very active and influential in arousing public sentiment favorable to the establishment of the tax-supported Museum at Jacksonville. Not only did Mr. Ferguson give his personal support to this project, he also advocated the building of the Museum in the editorial columns of the Medford Mail Tribune. After the Museum became an actuality, Mr. Ferguson served as a board member of the Southern Oregon Historical Society until his death. His services were invaluable on the publicity and budget committees.

Blue Crutch Sale Nets \$227 for March of Dimes
 A total of \$227.35 was raised for the March of Dimes by the sale of Blue Crutches on the streets of Medford last Saturday. It was announced today by Jerry Gastineau, city drive chairman. The sale was conducted by members of the Medford 20-30 club.

LOOK! NO HANDS!
 McCook, Neb. —(U.P.)— No one was injured when two cars collided here. Both cars were driverless. Apparently the hand brakes on the vehicles released, causing them to roll.



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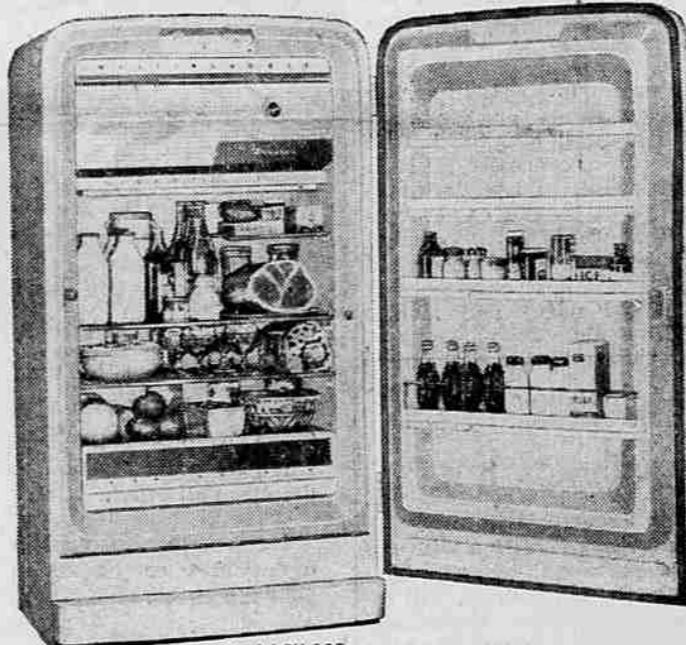
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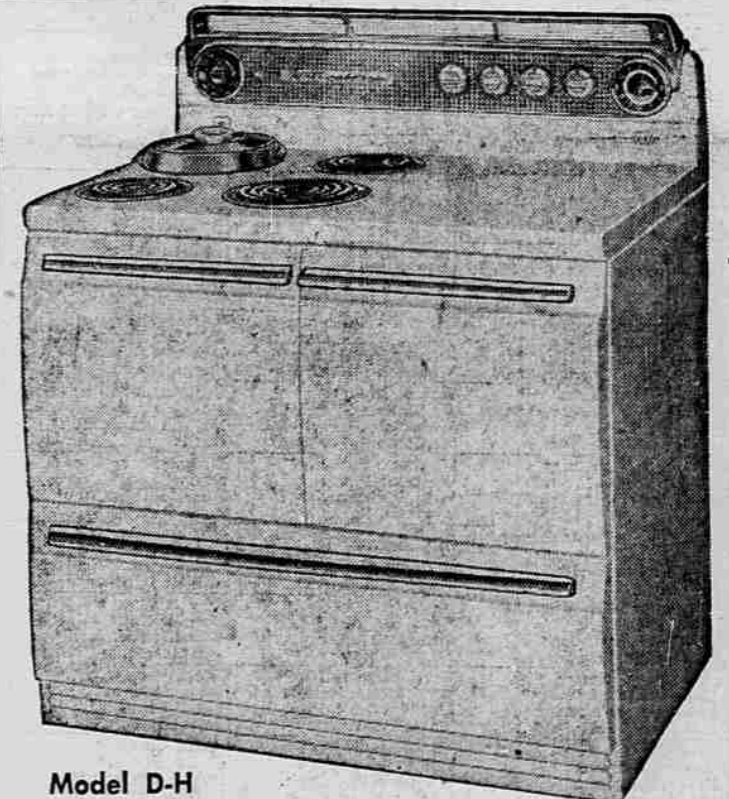
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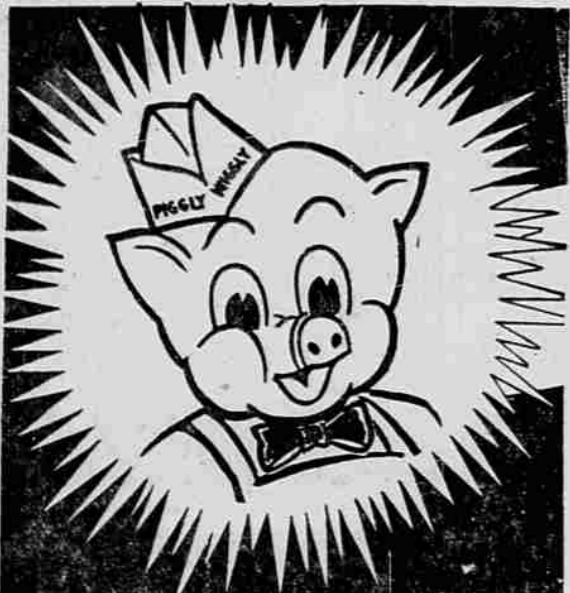
Tune in on "Studio One" KBES-TV - Monday, 7 p.m.



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