



AWAITING SIGNATURE of President Eisenhower is measure giving statehood to Alaska. Inset shows comparative size of Alaska and Texas, now second largest state.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on his Paris talks with French Premier Charles de Gaulle:

"I left with the impression that Premier De Gaulle is a man of wisdom and power and will do much for the problems that beset France so that France may play its rightful role in the world."

Washington—Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, on returning to Washington to undergo further questioning by congressional influence investigators:

"It's nice for me to be back in Washington where the weather is warm. I hope the climate cools off by Tuesday, however."

Moscow—Russia, in a note to United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld protesting demonstrations against its U.N. headquarters in New York last month:

"Future repetitions of hostile demonstrations against the Soviet representation and the absence of normal conditions for its work might lead to a situation whereby the Soviet Union would be deprived of taking part in the work of the U.N."

Turin, Italy—Bianca Capponi, 18, on parachuting to her wedding with former paratrooper Alberto de Cristoforo:

"It was my first jump. You can understand I felt a little nervous. But now I have shown Alberto that I am a worthy wife for a great paratrooper."

McConnellsburg, Pa.—Maurice E. Sherman, in announcing he had filed protests with the governors of Georgia and Tennessee against the arrest of his family during a recent trip south:

"They'll think William Tecumseh Sherman has come back to life before we're through."

The Hollywood Scene

By HAZEL JOHNSON
United Press Writer

Rome—(UPI)—An actor's face is his fortune, but Charlton Heston's kisser may be his undoing.

Because of his classic features the brawny star is in danger of being smothered by thousands of extras, giant sets and outrageous costumes. Heston's face has made him king of the supercolossal spectacles.

His long, lean jaw and roman nose stand out like a leaning tower of Pisa among the pretty-boy flicker stars, convincing producers that he is the perfect choice to play historical roles—both ancient and contemporary.

Best known for his portrayal of Moses in "The Ten Commandments," Heston has been donned robes instead of trousers again. This time for the title role in "Ben Hur" for MGM.

"If you think I've accepted a lot of historical roles, you should see the one I've turned down," he said during a lunch break.

"I have a good jaw to paste beards on, so all the offers I get are for period pictures."

Regardless of acting potentials, it is surprising how many actors are cast in parts because their faces fit the characters in the script.

"Bill Holden, for instance, plays modern American men. That's because he has the arch-type all-American look about him. Henry Fonda and Gregory Peck have period American faces—opening the door for a good many pictures dealing with early American history."

"I could go on down the list, but you get the idea."

Asked if his roles in epics hindered his acting, Heston grinned, "You have to be careful not to be smothered by the pageantry."

"We think we have the problem licked on this picture. William Wyler, our director, is making an intimate story of the life of Ben Hur. It is surrounded, of course, by spectacle and chariot races. But he won't lose the thread of characterizations in the story."

Sumptuous Villa Heston who will spend eight months here starring in the film, is one visitor to Italy who doesn't follow the admonition, "when in Rome do as the Romans do."

If he did, one might suspect all Romans are millionaires. The actor and his wife, Lydia, live in a sumptuous villa on the outskirts of the

SNIDER'S MILK— THE GROWING FAVORITE

Lehi IV Towed Back to Harbor After Breakdown

San Pedro, Calif.—(UPI)—Skipper DeVere Baker, 42, made repairs on the raft Lehi IV today after failure of his newest attempt to float across the Pacific.

Baker, who has had three other rafts which bobbed like aimless corks in four attempts at floating like Kon Tiki, estimated it would take another four days to get the 12-ton raft off the beach.

The skipper and four-man crew set out Saturday intending to float to the Hawaiian Islands by the Japanese current. Eight miles out came one of the almost inevitable accidents which have plagued Baker's rafts.

Yacht Breaks Rope
The 28-by-18 foot raft, costing an estimated \$30,000 to build, broke a double tow rope and banged into the yacht Crest which had been towing it to Santa Catalina Island, about 20 miles off the Southern California coast.

Despite a hole above the water line, the yacht attached a new rope to the Lehi, refused Coast Guard assistance and tugged the raft back to Los Angeles Harbor where it was tied up.

The Lehi's 20-foot square sail, the raft's only means of propulsion except for a dingy's outboard motor, was damaged during the abortive attempt to get underway.

Now, Baker said, he plans to tow the raft 150 miles out, avoid Catalina and catch the Japanese current.

If he makes it to the islands Baker hopes to eventually float from the Persian Gulf to Central America. He believes persons in the Middle East made the trip on rafts in prehistoric days.

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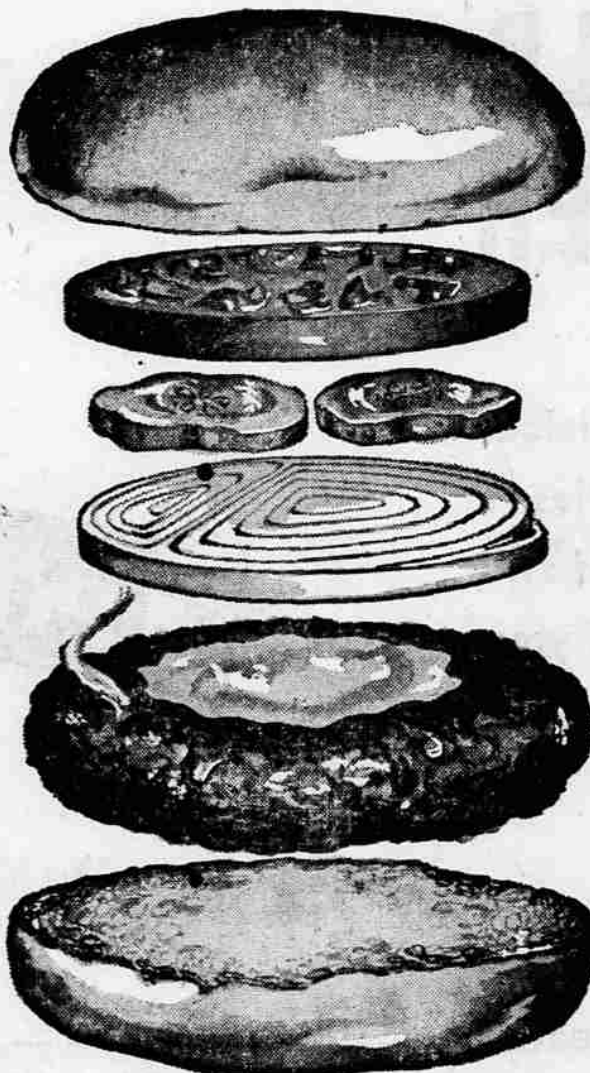
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