

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE SQUATWELLS STAYED A WEEK—ROQUEY AND FRAU WERE OH SO HAPPY WHEN THEY STARTED TO SHOVE OFF...

WE'RE READY WHEN YOU ARE, ROQUEY, OL' BOY...

RIGHT AWAY, SQUATWELL!

IT'LL BE WONDERFUL TO HAVE THE HOUSE TO OURSELVES FOR A CHANGE.

BUT THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER—OH-OH—HERE WE GO AGAIN...

ALL FLIGHTS CANCELLED AND THEY TELL ME THE TRAINS AN' BUSES ARE BOOKED SOLID...

LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT US UP TILL DAY AFTER TOMORROW AT LEAST...

UHP! OF COURSE, DEAR—UH—COME ON HOME TILL THINGS GET BACK TO NORMAL...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO J.M. SANDUSKY, OHIO

8.2.2

Antarctic Treaty Clears Way For Long-Term U.S. Program

Washington—UPI—Senate ratification of the 12-nation Antarctic treaty cleared the way for a long-term United States scientific program in Antarctica, including the prospect of permanent habitation on the continent.

The decisive action of the senate removed a half-century of uncertainty concerning the United States' long-term Antarctic policy, and foreclosed the possibility that the United States would within any appreciable time assert a formal claim to Antarctic territory.

With Antarctica on the way to becoming a great demilitarized area for international scientific cooperation and other peaceful purposes, the advance of scientific knowledge becomes the transcending consideration in future policy formulation.

Completing With Terms

Although the Soviet Union, France, Argentina, Chile, Australia and New Zealand have not yet ratified the 12-nation treaty, United Press International learned in informed circles that United States planning for future Antarctic projects is proceeding in strict compliance with the terms of the treaty, and the expectation that it will become effective.

As the ratifications may not be completed prior to the next Antarctic operating season—roughly from November, 1960, to March, 1961—it is expected there will be informal consultations among Antarctic experts in the treaty embassies in Washington for exchange of information and preliminary arrangements for cooperation. This diplomatic attention would parallel the scientific cooperation already exercised through the special committee on Antarctic research, representing scientific organizations in many countries.

Present expectation is that all of the 12 treaty countries will conduct Antarctic scientific programs in the coming season, with the exception of Norway, which has loaned its Antarctic station for use by South African scientists.

General Improvement

The United States program in 1960-61 will call for a general improvement in facilities for logistical support and year-around residence of scientific parties in Antarctica. There will be about 75 United States scientists there, including 35 that wintered-over from the past season.

There will be a great air-lift for reconstruction of the Byrd base, with some of the structures likely to be under the ice.

An over-snow traverse from Byrd station to the South Pole station will be made by heavy tractors, later to be used to improve the air-strips at the South Pole station for use of heavy cargo planes.

Another traverse will be made from McMurdo Sound to the South Pole, primarily for seismic observations to determine the contour of the land beneath the ice mass.

United States ice-breakers will continue the exploration last summer in the dangerous Bellingshausen Sea area, of which much of the coast has not been visited.

Among projects at the McMurdo Sound station will be the preparation of a site for an atomic reactor, which is not likely to be actually installed until the latter part of 1962.

To Produce Water

The reactor will be used to produce abundant water supply and electricity for heating and power. It will permit great economies in transportation of fuel. The use of atomic reactors for non-military purposes is permitted by the treaty.

The air-mapping of Antarctica will be speeded up.

The United States National Science Foundation already has an investment of \$4,000,000 in Antarctic projects, some of which are analytical and research activities conducted by institutions within the United States.

The logistical support given to the scientific parties by Navy, Air Force and other service personnel has been estimated in past years to cost about \$15,000,000 annually, but a large part of this expenditure would occur regardless of where the ships and airplanes were stationed.

During the senate treaty debate there were authoritative estimates that the United States already has spent about \$250,000,000 on Antarctic programs. Critics of the treaty held that this large expenditure should have justified a formal territorial claim by the United States.

To Focus on Weddell Sea

The treaty ratification conformed to the wishes of scientists who traditionally favor the universalization of human knowledge.

With the beginning of the Antarctic summer, international attention is likely to focus on the Weddell Sea area where extremely bad ice conditions prevented normal operations during the 1959-1960 season.

There Argentina operates the Ellsworth station, loaned by the United States, and also has the General Belgrano station. Last summer, the Argentine icebreaker San Martin could not penetrate the ice for

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Barbara E. — I want to go back to my career. Allan E. — Careers and family don't mix.

Barbara E. — I married at 19 against my parents' wishes. Now I see they were right but can do nothing about it because I have two young children.

I had planned to study for a career in opera. When I met my husband six years ago, I had a scholarship with a fine teacher. Shortly after our marriage I became pregnant and couldn't go on with my studies.

Now I am out of training and must give up the idea of opera, but I have started taking lessons again and hope to be able to do some professional singing later. My husband is very much opposed to this. He says it's all right for me to sing with a church group, but he doesn't want me to have a career. He wants a large family.

Allan E. — I am 15 years older than Barbara and know a bit more about life than she does. She is still a child and changes her ideas from one day to the next.

When we married I told her I felt that for a woman a home and children are the greatest careers in the world. I have known many professional women and some of them are the unhappiest women in the world. Barbara used to agree about that and has often told me she is happy she gave up her career.

Barbara hasn't done any singing in the past five years and I thought she had put all that out of her mind for once and for all. Recently she met an old friend who has been successful in her musical career. This had made her jealous.

The Council: Barbara does appear to be somewhat childish and impulsive, but we doubt that Allan is as mature and understanding as he believes.

Allan is far too dogmatic and rigid in his views. While it is true that nearly all women find great satisfaction in their homes and families, it is also true that many women feel restless and yoked within this framework. A woman like Barbara, who evidently has talent and aspired toward a career, may find it difficult to give this up overnight without suffering the pangs of guilt and a sense of incompleteness.

The fact that Barbara gave up singing entirely with the coming of her first child was not a good sign. Apparently she felt she had to tear herself violently from this interest in order to give her best to her home and family. Big sacrifices like that aren't made without some feeling of resentment.

A truly loving and devoted husband would want his wife to give full expression to all her interests. It is true that a demanding career like opera cannot go hand-in-hand with the equally demanding career of raising a large family. The answer to this problem must be found within the individual. It is a mistake for an outsider, even a husband or a parent, to make the decision and foist it on the person concerned.

Barbara should realize that

she was at fault when she submitted to pressure. Possibly, she herself was frightened at the high goal she had set and sought refuge in the arms of a man ready to make decisions for her.

The time has now come when she must make some decisions for herself. There must be sacrifices in one direction or the other. Barbara should try to make them wholeheartedly and without

Confusion Doesn't Involve County

Jackson county will not be involved in the current confusion over the medical examiner system since Carlos W. Morris, county coroner, still has another two years in office.

The confusion arises because of a last minute amendment tacked onto a bill which would progressively abolish the office of county coroner and replace it with a medical examiner system.

The amendment, made by the Ways and Means committee of which State Sen. Edward R. Durno was a member, changed the effective date of the medical examiner

system from Jan. 1, 1960, to Jan. 1, 1961.

This amendment placed the effective date after this November's election, when 21 counties which were planning to adopt the medical examiner system will now have to re-elect county coroners.

The ruling that the old law stays in effect until the new law becomes effective in January was handed down by Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr. last Tuesday.

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