

# Acheson Maps Plans To Talk With Congressmen On New Policy In China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson expects to begin consultations with congressional foreign policy committees before the end of this session on the development of a new American policy toward China and the Far East.

Officials said today that the state department chief expects to have China studies well advanced this summer. It still seemed highly unlikely that they would result in any requests for new legislation before congress adjourns.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, republican floor leader in the house, said yesterday that republicans "stand ready" to join with the administration in the formulation of

a strengthened China policy for peace.

Other developments bearing on the general problem of trying to recoup the anti-communist position and chart new lines of attack on communism in Asia include:

1. The visit of Philippines President Elpidio Quirino beginning here today seems likely to give new force to Quirino's plans for promoting a non-military regional organization of countries in the southeast Asian area. State department officials were reported to be interested in Quirino's plans, although they would regard with disfavor any effort to form a Pacific military alliance including nationalist China.
2. American Ambassador John Leighton Stuart and other diplomats from the communist area of China are due here Wednesday. They will give Acheson and other policy makers first-hand reports and advice on what this country may do to accomplish anything against the communist regime in side China.
3. Raymond Foodick, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, is due here tonight to begin his work with Ambassador Philip Jessup, Acheson's number one trouble shooter on the new China policy. Those two will be joined in a short time by President Everett Case of Colgate university.
4. The state department expects soon to receive reports from Shanghai and other communist area cities telling how many Americans want to leave China at once.

# Radio Quiz Pays Off Big Cash Prize

UNION CITY, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Hollywood called last night, and Ann Notre of Union City is \$31,000 richer today.

Miss Notre, 26, gave the right answers when called on the telephone by a radio quiz program, and now she has at her command such prizes as a trip to Paris, a Russian ermine jacket and many others.

The quiz was the "Hollywood Calling" program. She correctly identified a set of music and word clues, named Red Skelton as the movie star and "Jealousy" as the motion picture.

Almost as soon as she put down the telephone, however, other less welcome calls started coming.

"A lot of crackpots have called me up telling me what to do with all the prizes, but they are all going to be used here at home," she said.

Miss Notre, a dental assistant, said the prizes would be shared by her mother and father, a married sister, a nephew, a brother and a sister.

The telephone call almost caused all of them to forget that Miss Notre's other sister, Helen, is scheduled to be married today.

# Traffic Death Figure Down

Oregon continued to pace Pacific coast states in traffic death reduction last month as a tentative count of July fatalities totalled 21, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reported today. Forty lives were lost during July of last year.

The month's toll brings death for the year to 147, a 36 per cent drop from the 232 deaths recorded in the first seven months of 1948. National figures for the first five months show only Idaho and Maine leading Oregon in percentage of traffic death decrease.

Thirteen of the July fatalities took place on rural highways and eight on city streets.

Newbry said the record was heartening in view of the exceptionally heavy summer travel and resulting opportunities for accidents. He pointed out, however, that chance-taking by drivers or pedestrians in today's traffic could reverse the downward trend overnight.

Collisions and loss of control at high speeds are leading causes of the state's fatal crashes reported in the past several months, Newbry said.

# KU Readied For New Year

Workmen at Klamath union high school are busy getting the building and grounds ready for the beginning of school in September.

A new sidewalk has been put in extending from the front steps to the boys gym and music wing. The sidewalk is laid diagonally across the grounds which gives a straight path to the entrance. A similar sidewalk was placed to the left of the front steps several years ago.

Other improvements being made are the new lights which are being installed now, the remodeling of the home economics department, the fence on the football field, repair of the students bleachers, and the renovation of the natatorium.

Plans for the natatorium include a new roof, lockers, and repainting. The paint used in the pool will be fungus-proof. The building will be ready by school time.

# Washington DAV's Plan Co-Op Camp

OLYMPIA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Establishment of a cooperative homestead area on Hood canal for members of the Disabled American Veterans was disclosed Saturday.

The project was disclosed when Washington State Land Commissioner Jack Taylor announced the sale of 67 acres of state-owned land to Kelso chapter No. 3 of the DAV.

The land, containing 2600 feet of waterfront, is located three miles south of Shine at the site of the new Agate pass ferry dock.

Lloyd E. Ireland of Tacoma, past state commander of the Washington department of the DAV, said the Kelso chapter will operate the project as a cooperative, leasing home or campsites to qualified disabled veterans only.

The black bear may weigh as much as 500 pounds when full grown.



**A PROUD NIGHT** last Friday evening at Moore park for Mrs. Vera Randolph (left) and Barney Simons as they received awards from the Modoc area council. Little Billy Randolph pins the first scouters training award ever given in this area by the Boy Scouts on his mother. And Mrs. Barney Simons pins on the Scoutmaster's training key on her husband. Simon is now a neighborhood commissioner, but served five years as a scoutmaster. The awards were made at the annual scouters' steak fry and round table.

# Bay Rum Okay By Georgia Judge

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 8 (AP)—You may get drunk as a coot on bay rum but it's strictly legal in Judge B. B. Heery's city court.

They were about to send a 71-year-old defendant to the cooler Friday for drunkenness. Then police happened to say they smelled bay rum on him.

That did it. Judge Heery told the jury to acquit the man at once.

Bay rum, he explained, is not an intoxicating liquor in the Georgia law. Therefore, he said, it is not possible to get legally drunk on it.

Bay rum generally is used as a men's toilet preparation.

Pockets are big news in fall fashions. Some designers use double or triple pockets for dress trimmings. Home dressmakers may copy the idea.

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# Tri-Parted Claim

The South Shetland Islands are in the Antarctic and are owned by Great Britain, with Argentina and Chile contesting Britain's claim.

Looking for something? Read the Want Ads—you may find it there!

# Potatoes vs. Spuds

Potatoes are called "spuds" from the initials of the old "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," which held potatoes unfit for human food.

It's Mighty!

# Mystery Shrouded Valley In BC May Hold Clues To Pre-Historic Settlement

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 8 (CP)—A remote mystery-shrouded valley in British Columbia's interior may hold the answer to the question of North America's pre-historic settlement.

Luther W. Elder, a Prince Rupert prospector, returned from a field trip recently with tales of crude stone houses in a valley near Usk on the Copper river, about 100 miles east of here.

The houses, Elder believes, may have been dwellings of our monkey-like ancestors who moved across the frozen Siberian wastes to settle in the warmer climate.

Scientists' knowledge of the paleo-

lithic age in North America is slight. Up to now it has been contended that the continent was settled by Europeans from Russia.

Elder, who has prospected in the Usk area for many years, had never been in the valley before. Residents of the district disclaim any knowledge of the wild territory.

The paleolithic age is distinguished by scientists as an era of flint tools and weapons when the hairy, shambling ape-men struggled for their existence among strange, now extinct animals.

Scant details brought back by Elder said nothing of any im-

plements or other evidence of human habitation.

Col. B. D. Johnston, local real estate broker and former area commander of the Canadian army here during the second World War, plans a visit to the valley in the near future to make a more complete report on the discovery.

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