

McKay Interior Secy.

Dulles Heads State; Wilson Tops Defense

By JAMES DELVIN
NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower made three top cabinet appointments — John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, Charles E. Wilson of Detroit as secretary of defense, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon as secretary of the interior.

They were the first announced appointments of the new Republican administration which will take office Jan. 20.

Dulles, long the Republican voice in the state department and architect of the Japanese peace treaty, wrote the Republican foreign policy plank in the 1952 platform.

During the Chicago convention he was believed acceptable as secretary of state to both Eisenhower and his chief contestant for the nomination—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Wilson, president of General Motors, was mentioned by Eisenhower last September in suggesting the need of "business brains in a 60 billion dollar business"—a reference to the operation of the federal government.

McKay, 59 years old, began his career as a newsboy. Later he was an office boy for the Union Pacific railroad, and then an auto sales manager.

CAREER
He began his political career when he was elected mayor of Salem, Ore., in 1933.

After that, he served as a state senator and became governor in 1949. He is a veteran of both World Wars. McKay is a Presbyterian.

Eisenhower in his Sept. 8 speech concerning the need of business brains in government, said he proposed to cut military expenses without cutting military strength.

In that speech referring to Wilson, Eisenhower declared: "Until we have a 60 billion dollar business—and I mean business brains that will be respected by Congress—we are not going to save the money that we can save without losing our guns, our plane, one ship."

The 64-year-old Wilson has headed the vast automobile manufacturing concern since 1941.

He was successively chief engineer, manager and president of the Delco Remy Co., before joining General Motors as vice president in 1929.

EISEN
The cabinet appointments were announced by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty while Eisenhower was lunching with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Earlier in the day he conferred with Dulles for two hours. When he emerged from the conference Dulles declined to talk with reporters.

The tall, 64-year-old Dulles has long been a vigorous critic of Russian policies and has been subjected to bitter attacks in the Soviet press.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky has labeled him a "war-monger."

The Soviet newspaper Pravda has called him a "trader in death" and an "atomite."

Dulles announced his support of Eisenhower last July 11 and came pained hard for him.

In his campaign speeches he rapped repeatedly at what he termed the Truman administration's policy of Communist containment.

Instead, he said, "we can use fully erect strong local barriers," in Western Europe. And he added:

WEAPONS
"Also we probably have weapons by which we could hit the (Russian) bear's heart, if he broke out in aggression. But the bear has grown too strong to be kept away merely by such bars as we or our friends can afford to build around the world."

He said the council should formulate and maintain a long-range foreign policy and its members include the President, vice president, secretaries of state and defense and ranking members of the top position political party.

Chamber Mgr. Frank Tucker said today the local Chamber has never taken a position or stand preferring one carrier over another.

"We just want the service," he said.

Controls To Stay Says Capehart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ore.) says he is certain the Republican Congress will approve some form of price, wage and rent controls whether or not President-elect Eisenhower favors them.

Capehart, scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles controls legislation, brought this out yesterday shortly after a hearing at which Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods urged that controls be extended.

The law authorizing controls will expire April 30 unless extended, and there has been talk in Congress of refusing to extend it.

Capehart told a reporter he was certain his committee would pass some form of standby controls in the next session, whatever it decides about the present curbs.

REGARDLESS
Asked if he thought Eisenhower would want such standby authority, the Indiana senator said he did not know but that "we've got the votes for it whether he does or not."

"We can't afford to be without standby controls as long as the Korean War is on," Capehart asserted, "I think it might be a good idea to have them in any case."

Woods, meanwhile, is preparing to knock retail price ceilings off virtually all items of clothing, except possibly children's and infants' wear, by Dec. 1.

He announced his decision to senators yesterday after he had ordered the suspension of price controls on women's street and dress millinery and on bottled soft drinks.

Woods told the Senate-House Defense Production Committee, before which he appeared as a witness, that he is determined to order a rollback of the retail price of beef if this is legally possible.

"LOPSIDED GAP"
But he said he has encountered thorny problems in investigating what he termed a "lopsided gap" between the price farmers get for live cattle and the price the housewives pay for beef.

Capehart told Woods he wants the meat problem solved speedily because he said the farmer is being hurt by low cattle price while consumers are getting small relief from high prices.

Capehart announced later that one of his first acts after taking command of the Banking Committee on Jan. 20 will be to call price control officials to report on the beef price situation.

"They've missed fire in controlling meat prices or you wouldn't have that situation," Capehart told a reporter.

Woods, in more than three hours of testimony before the committee which keeps eyes on inflation control, said he has seen production problems, strongly urged Congress not to abandon price stabilization.

The committee listened intently to his estimate that (1) some 200 price-controlled items consumed in industry would undergo "immediate" price rises if controls are ended and (2) that a budget of only 3 per cent in their price levels "would burden the budget with almost two billion dollars" additional cost of the defense program.

He predicted another result would be a rise in wage increases and price increases in items which have never been controlled.

Drunk Examiner Also Imbibes
STRATFORD, England (AP)—A man charged with driving while drunk was acquitted in court yesterday after protesting that the police doctor who examined him was under the influence of liquor.

The defense presented another doctor as a witness. He testified that when he shook hands with the police surgeon, the latter smelled strongly of alcohol. The police doctor denied it.

The court held the defendant did not get as full an examination as he was entitled to for such an offense as drunken driving.

Judd Roasts Democrats For Foreign Policy Errors
By WALLACE MYERS
A capacity crowd jammed the Willard hotel banquet hall here last night to hear U.S. Rep. Walter Judd, Minnesota Republican, denounce the Democratic Administration foreign policy.

The congressman employed soft, pleading tones, fiery declarations and scathing sarcasm as he ripped and slashed at the nation's policies during the past several years.

Most of the blame he heaped on Democratic leaders but he also charged the nation as a whole with regarding world problems in the wrong perspective.

He held the United States guilty of double-crossing friendly nations and using "sheer, brute imperialism" to invoke its will. He was especially critical of our bottling up Chiang Kai-shek's forces on Formosa and refusing to allow them to fight the Communists.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Gen. George Marshall bore the brunt of Judd's bitter blasts. He charged the scrapping of the "open door" policy in China and withdrawing of U.S. support of Chiang Kai-shek constituted "one of the incredible mistakes in history."

The congressman drew a mixed picture of Acheson. He described the secretary of state as a man with "ice water in his veins" who "carefully thinks out every move" and then pitched him as fearing

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Grange OKs Purchase Of Lake Marsh

A resolution favoring transfer of area of marsh land along the west side of Upper Klamath Lake to private ownership has been adopted by the Klamath County Pomona Grange.

The land is the so-called Manning Tract, some 4,000 acres which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is obtaining to add to its present 6,000-acre Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge adjacent.

Tulana Farms, privately-owned farming operation, has sought to purchase the land and has offered the use of it perpetually as a bird refuge and public shooting ground.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would add to its refuge and possibly forbid any hunting at all there.

RECLAIM
Tulana Farms wants to reclaim the marsh land, as it has land of the old Williamson River Ranch across the straits between Upper Klamath and Agency Lakes, and grow grain on it.

Dealing with the Fish and Wildlife Service for the land, which the federal agency is buying on contract from the heirs of the late owner, Elmer Manning, so far has availed Tulana Farms nothing, in spite of pressure to put the land in private ownership and return it to the Klamath County tax roll.

The Pomona Grange resolution does not mention Tulana specifically, but favors sale of the land "to such private enterprise as is equipped to carry out its reclamation, such sale being made with the understanding that the land will be available as a public shooting ground."

NO FEED
The resolution mentions that in its native state, without considerable reclamation, the land offers migratory waterfowl neither nesting places or feed, it being under water in the spring and a mud flat in the fall.

Some of the best waterfowl hunting of this area was to be had in the vicinity of Tulana's Williamson River Ranch this year, where in the past before it was drained and diked and put to grain the hunting was poor.

New Directors For Chamber

Election of eight new directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce was announced at a board luncheon meeting yesterday.

Five of the new directors are to serve one-year terms, and the other three, 2-year terms.

Elected to 3-year terms were Charlie Mack, Lyle Rothenberger, Warren Bennett, O. K. Puckett and Deb Addison. The 2-year directors were Lester Offield, Truman Runyan and Otto Smith.

The directors are to take office Jan. 1, along with a new president, vice president and treasurer. These officers are to be elected by the directors at the Dec. 3 luncheon meeting.

Retiring president and vice president will be J. W. Kerns Jr. and George Davis, respectively.

Alice Vitus, chairman of the Selection Committee, reported that 258 ballots were cast in the directors' election.

Chamber Manager Frank Tucker offered a report on a chamber effort to bring a new manufacturing plant to Klamath Falls. The effort has apparently failed because building the firm wanted at the airport is under lease to another firm which does not want to move out.

Tucker offered the report as an example of chamber activity. The report is carried in full on page 15 of this paper.

Unemployment Up in State
PORTLAND (AP)—The number of unemployed in Oregon last month was 7,800, the State Employment Service reported Wednesday.

That is 27 per cent more than the 5,900 who were jobless in October, a year ago, James H. Bagan, manager of the Portland office said.

Some highlights of Congressman Judd's address last night are to be broadcast over KFLW tonight, 9:30 to 10.

Prizes For Santa Letters

Klamath youngsters who write good letters to Santa Claus this year will get something more than the usual return trip by Santa and what he brings.

A group of Santa's helpers here, the city firemen, have taken it upon themselves to adjudge which of the expected thousands of letters to Santa is to receive this Christmas will be the best.

After Santa lands at Modoc Field at the climax of the Nov. 28 pageant and Christmas Opening celebration there, he will pick up the letters deposited in special North Pole Only mail boxes at the entrances to the stadium. He will take them by helicopter back to the North Pole to mull them over and make up his lists.

Then they come back to the fire hall here, where firemen will run through them and determine which one are the best.

More than 50 prizes—surprise prizes, according to Fire Chief Roy Rowe—will be awarded the best letters. Youngsters who write Santa and plan to place their letters in the special mailboxes at Modoc Field the night of the Christmas Opening are asked to put their names, ages and addresses on the letters.

Chief Rowe explained that while Santa knows where each child lives, his helpers here haven't got that intuition this year.

The firemen usually fix up toys for needy families, but this year have taken the usual run of playthings to the Salvation Army which will take over those toys.

The new ladder truck takes up so much room in the fire station that there wasn't room to fix the toys.

The Modoc Field extravaganza will probably be the latest such performance ever made there, and its 90-foot stage and three settings will remind many local people of the Centennial celebration at the Fairgrounds in 1947. The pageant is entitled "Christmas Is For Sharing" and the story includes another story, the classic Christmas tale "Why The Chimney Rang."

It was written by Mrs. Florence Plekie, a Riverside school teacher.

CIO To Name President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials of the CIO plan to get together secretly in New York Monday to select a successor to the late CIO President Philip Murray.

The meeting, to be held at headquarters of the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, has not yet been announced and arrangements have been completed, it was learned Thursday.

The CIO leaders hope they can succeed at the New York meetings in quietly settling on one of their number as a successor to Murray, who died Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

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GOVERNOR DOUGLAS MCKAY

Game Warden Writes Finis To Fish Eating Blue Heron

PORT ANGELES (AP)—A big blue heron that's been banqueting out of Port Angeles backyard fishponds the past several weeks finally went one step too far.

He ate the game protector's goldfish.

The heron blew into town a few weeks ago and found he had struck an unbelievably good thing. One of his first visits was at the home of veteran fisherman Jack Henson, Port Angeles Evening News associate editor, where he dined on a mess of trout which Henson had cultivated in his fish pool for some years.

At the city's Lincoln Park, he cleaned out a pool of 200 fingerling trout, and winking his way from one part of the city to another, left unnumbered fish ponds with nothing but clear blue water.

Harry Lauds Ike Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Thursday he is very happy over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on the Korean prisoner of war issue, and declared "this country is a unified organization in its policy toward the rest of the world."

In his first post-election news conference—his first in fact since Sept. 25—Truman laid emphasis on unity and on the effort to make the shift of power to President-elect Eisenhower as smooth as possible.

He began with this statement which he permitted reporters to quote directly:

"I want you to understand that the election is over and that we are trying to get things in shape to make an orderly turnover of the government to the successor, and that this country is a unified organization in its policy toward the rest of the world."

At war with Russia; not with the Russian people but with the Soviet government. He said the conflict could not possibly be compromised; that the Soviet's sole aim was world conquest by both treachery and military might.

In dealing with the Reds "we've no right to insist on Christian values" since the Reds have never accepted them, Judd said.

Our only hope, he added, is for the American people to "wake up" and launch a new freedom crusade.

In a forum period following his address, Judd opined that John Foster Dulles should be our new secretary of state. He described Dulles as by far the best available man for the job.

Asked by this reporter if he expected to remain in Congress during the coming administration, Judd said: "I could go into the executive branch but I think I can do more good in Congress."

"Do I gather from that you have been approached about accepting an executive post?" the writer asked Judd.

"You gather nothing," the congressman snapped.

In answer to another question, Judd said there was no real animosity between Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur and that he thought MacArthur's views would be given far more attention in the Eisenhower Administration than those of Gen. Marshall.

7 Companies Foot Tax Bill

Seven companies have paid approximately 35 per cent of Klamath County's \$3,461,808.14 property tax bill for 1953.

The Southern Pacific Company was the county's largest tax contributor again, sending in its check for \$489,262.05, or something around 14 per cent of the total tax to be collected. Last year the SP paid \$554,330.57.

Second greatest tax payer was the California Oregon Power Company, paying \$281,095.55.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company was third highest, paying \$179,761.71 in two checks, one from the company's Tacoma office and one from the Klamath Falls office.

The other larger tax payments were received from:

Great Northern Railway Company \$148,979.04; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company \$86,349.98; Gilchrist Timber Company \$59,852.11; and Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company \$19,324.69.

The actual tax bills for the corporations was higher, but they—like many smaller firms and individuals—paid before the Nov. 15 deadline and in full to take advantage of a 3 per cent discount offered for early, full tax payments.

U.S. Bag Set At 502 Reds
SEOUL (AP)—American sabre jets Thursday destroyed five more Communist MIG-15s high over Northwest Korea. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said it brought the total confirmed kills in the Korean War to 502.

Credit for damaging one MIG went to Lt. Richard B. Smith Jr., of Medford, Ore.

The 502 MIGs have been destroyed since early November, 1950, when they first started crossing the Yalu River from Manchuria to attack Allied fighter-bombers operating north of the Chongchong River.

The Air Force said the first MIG was shot down Nov. 8, 1950, by Lt. Russell Brown of Pasadena, Calif., who was flying an F-80 Shooting Star.

Far East Air Forces records show 72 U. S. Air Force jet fighters have been lost in air battles since the beginning of the war.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California Fair through Friday except night and morning fog. High 45 today and 42 tomorrow. Low expected tonight 26.

Temp yesterday 38
Last night 26
Temp yesterday 38
Last night 26
Oct. 19 38
That for period 3.14
Same period last year 2.77

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SHOOTING HOURS
NOVEMBER 21
Open 6:35 A.M.
Close 3:41 P.M.

Shopping Dads Left
Buy Christmas Seals
FROM MIDLAND and on Main Street at 9 a.m. today were Keith and Don Chowell.