

McCarthy Calls Witness State Department File "Investigation"

MELTON KELLY — Investigating the hand just now, called a new McCarthy (R-Wis) call to the State Department today.

McCarthy, a State Department witness in the investigation of the State Department, called a new McCarthy (R-Wis) call to the State Department today.



GERALD D. JONES — Airman 1/c, son of Mr. Dell B. Jones, OTI, left Tuesday by plane for Anchorage, Alaska where he has spent the past 20 months in the service. This was his first trip home in that time. He will return to the states in four months. Gerald attended KUHS until 1950 when he left in his senior year to enlist. He has a brother Donald C. Jones, serving in the 6th Armored Division in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Making A Dictionary Is Job Of Every Man; Words Added To Literary Jackpot

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Did you ever realize, when you pick up a dictionary, that you may have contributed to its making?

"The big business of a dictionary maker is to know the times," says Clarence L. Barnhart, one of America's leading dictionary-makers, now working on his ninth.

"The language is growing all the time. Every period brings its new developments and interests and produces special new words."

"I estimate that, in every dictionary, about 5,000 new words come up for consideration and about 3,000 of them get in. One such word is 'simulcast,' a word coined by a press agent, meaning to broadcast by radio and television simultaneously. Another is 'fluoridate' meaning to add small amounts of fluoride to drinking water."

"Words are dropped out too, as they drop out of general use. In the last analysis, educated people make the dictionary."

Common and technical words then are assembled in one list and typed by a corps of housewife typists living between here and Chicago. The list goes back to the editors, who read it all, make corrections and cut. It then goes to Barnhart for complete reading and editing. The second typing incorporates changes. The third is generally the final manuscript. After three to five years of work the new book is ready for the market.

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Se Sale Research

ELLO, Tex. — A small 15-year-old horse brought in an auction yesterday in an effort to help a cause.

The owner, a local businessman, will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, the national organization to help the fight to find a cure for the crippling disease.

Mr. Happy, Tex., is a 15-year-old horse with a muscular dystrophy victim, Cox decided to sell the horse to the association to help the fight to find a cure for the crippling disease.

Britons Blast Formosa Act

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government today faced sharp heckling from the Labor opposition in Parliament over the new U. S. policy to denationalize Formosa.

Deputy Laborite Leader Herbert Morrison was to lead off the attack in a full-scale House of Commons debate tonight on Formosa and Far Eastern policy in general.

In advance, the Laborite Daily Herald accused Churchill today of withholding from his own Foreign Office for three weeks the news that President Eisenhower planned to quit using the U. S. Seventh Fleet to shield the China mainland from possible attacks by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa.

The paper said Churchill got word of the policy change from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a pre-inauguration meeting in New York Jan. 6, but went off to Jamaica for vacation and did not inform the Foreign Office until he returned to England Jan. 28.

Dulles, talking with British government officials yesterday while on a tour of West European capitals, reportedly eased their fears that American denationalization of Formosa might spread the Korean fighting. Dulles was said to have assured them that the United States will keep trying to limit the war with the Chinese Reds to Korea.

Captain Spots Zodiac Light

LOS ANGELES — A strange triangle of light in the sky may be the key to man's oldest mystery: Where did our world come from?

Most people on this continent have never seen the heavenly triangle, known to astronomers as the Zodiacal Light. It is best seen in the tropics, in the east before dawn and in the west after sunset.

A Dutch sea captain, plying South Pacific waters to the Dutch Indies and spending the long, lonely nights studying the mysterious light, has come up with new evidence of its source.

The evidence is in an announcement by the University of California at Los Angeles, where Capt. Jan Drent of the Dutch Netherlands Lines, now retired, is a graduate student.

The school calls Drent's observations of the Zodiacal Light "the first important evidence to support the theory that the strange light is caused by the reflection of sunlight by the vestigial remains of a cosmic dust cloud from which the solar system may have been formed."

This means that the light seems to be proof that such interplanetary dust exists, and on a scale extending through the solar system.

"It is not difficult to conceive," says the school's statement, "of the cosmic cloud as the remains of the primeval source of the (larger) planets as well as the rest of the system."

Poles Rap Dane Treaty

LONDON — Polish Foreign Minister, Stanislaw Skrzewski said today that Denmark is endangering world peace by allowing Americans and British to build military bases on Danish territory.

The foreign minister's statement, given to PAP, official Polish telegraph agency, was broadcast by Warsaw radio.

The Danish government has been holding discussions with other NATO governments including the U. S. concerning the leasing of Danish bases but no action has been taken.

Prineville Jolts Reckless Driver

PRINEVILLE — Richard E. Morris was found guilty of reckless driving here Wednesday in the first municipal court jury trial ever held in this Central Oregon city.

Voters last November approved a proposal for a jury trial for violations of city ordinances. Until then, the city charter adopted in 1880 had prohibited such trials.

Morris was fined \$50.

Trainman's Body Recovered

EUREKA, Calif. — Rescue workers have recovered the body of one of three crewmen trapped in a cab of a Northwestern Pacific Railroad locomotive which was swept into the Eel River near Scotia by a landslide Jan. 17.

The body, recovered late Tuesday, was identified as that of James Harold Aure, 28, a brakeman.

Defense Waste Probe Opens

IN — A secret investigation of the Air Force today opened a probe into the defense waste problem.

The probe is being conducted by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

It was also said that much of the waste could be made public at least parts of it now are classified as secret or top secret.

The probe was launched after a six-week inspection of the Air Force, Navy and Air Force installations.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has announced that it will spend 10 million dollars to investigate the Air Force's waste problem.

The probe is being held up, at the committee's request, because of criticism in the House.

It was told the Senate he is "that perhaps a billion dollars could be saved without reducing the ability of the Air Force to fight."

One-Package Money Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON — A bill calling for Congress to vote all regular government funds in a single measure was offered yesterday by 46 senators, almost enough to assure passage.

The one-package appropriations idea was tried in 1950 and then abandoned because, critics said, it was unwieldy. Congress normally handles about a dozen regular money bills each year.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), chief sponsor of the idea, said the new bill would allow Congress to limit spending from funds voted in past years, in addition to fixing the amounts carried in the bill itself.

Byrd described the bill as one which would permit Congress "to recapture a measure" of control over federal spending.

New Combat Boot To Get Korea Test

WASHINGTON — The Army will soon test in Korea an improved combat boot.

As described yesterday by the Quartermaster Corps, the boot employs cellular synthetic rubber, impervious to water, in its insulating layers instead of the wool fleece and felt built into the boots now in use.

The Army said preliminary tests showed distinct advantages in the new boot for wear under cold-wet conditions. The new footgear, weighing five pounds a pair, is 10 per cent lighter than the present boot.

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