

Retirement Of Vincent Draws Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two vigorous critics of career diplomat John Carter Vincent have denounced the way Secretary of State Dulles cleared him of charges questioning his loyalty and approved his retirement.

"Merely a subterfuge," was the comment of Sen. McCarthy (D-Mex.), chairman of the internal security subcommittee.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who once called Vincent a "Soviet espionage agent," had this to say:

"A pension is a reward for having served well. Under no circumstances should anyone like Vincent, having been rejected by the loyalty board, be entitled to any pension."

McCarthy's comment was aimed at Dulles' announcement yesterday that Vincent would be retired, effective March 1, at about \$8,100 a year. Vincent is 52 and has spent 20 years with the State Department.

Dulles rejected a finding by the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board that there was "reasonable doubt" as to Vincent's loyalty. But he ruled Vincent failed to measure up as a foreign service officer.

McCarthy, in accusing Dulles of "subterfuge," compared the secretary with his Democratic predecessor, saying:

"The fact that Mr. Dulles sees fit to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Acheson doesn't do much credit to him, nor does it change my view of the situation based on the facts as I know them."

Dulles' decision abandoned former Secretary Dean Acheson's uncompromising stand in defense of Vincent, now minister to Morocco and at one time a State Department specialist on China policy.

But it fell short of some demands that Vincent be fired outright. Some congressional Republicans for years have blamed Vincent in large part for the Communist envelopment of China. Complaints generally have been that Vincent's advice favored Chinese Communists over Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Dulles' announcement, climaxing a study of the record and two personal conferences with Vincent, made clear that the decision was a compromise.

FINAL RITES

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight boxing champion. His body will lie in state at his home tomorrow. He died Tuesday night.

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich



"Still busy! Guess the Lady-bug's children didn't fly away home after all!"... Ask the youngsters to be considerate telephone users... Pacific Telephone.

Huge Gas Reserves Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 20 natural gas fields in Western Canada's Peace River country contain reserves exceeding 3 1/2 trillion cubic feet, a geologist told the Federal Power Commission Wednesday.

W. C. Spooner, consulting geologist for Westcoast Transmission Co., testified at a hearing on the applications of Westcoast and four other companies to pipe gas into Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Spooner was questioned in detail on technical testimony concerning producing sands and wells in the Peace River area. He said 60 gas wells in areas accessible by roads and railroads are in a state of readiness for production. Future drillings, he said, will increase the reserves.

Canada has licensed Westcoast to export gas to the Pacific Northwest.

If the power commission approves, the company will build a pipeline from the Peace River fields to Vancouver, B. C., Sumner, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, Kelso, Chehalis and Longview, Wash., and St. Helena, Ore., would be served by branch lines.

Inland Show Bull Goes For \$2125

SPOKANE (AP)—Earl Harper of Johnson, Wash., paid \$2,125 Wednesday for Cornerstone, grand champion bull of the Inland Empire Shorthorn Breeders' show.

Cornerstone was brought to the annual spring show and sale by B. B. Reser & Sons of Walla Walla. J. E. Silverling, also of Walla Walla, sold the reserve champion to Beckley and Killingsworth of Benge, Wash., for \$1,500.

Prince Larry the 27th, exhibited by Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore., was judged the grand champion bull of the Northwest Hereford Breeders' show. The reserve champion was H. H. R. Princeps the 40th, owned by James G. Hay of Ellensburg.

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DOWNSTAIRS

Department Says Change Seen In Policy If Chief Dies

M. HIGHTOWER

TON (AP)—Top State Department officials discounted today of any early radical foreign policies in the event of a change in leadership.

Officials thought that removal from power, in the official annals of his illness, might mean a change in policy, for a degree, because of the struggle for the mantle. Many persons in the State Department have considered it a possibility that Stalin was already

attitude was to act on policies would go unchanged and it must expect to fight in the Far East and elsewhere for an in-

authorities recognize long run a change of policy would profoundly affect aims and her meeting to realize them.

point out that Stalin not only the leader of communism for 20 years but also a symbol of

to Visit in Theater

FRONT, Korea (AP)—Clark said today after an invitation to visit the fight there "cannot be" from the war in

did not say whether his plan closer co-ordination between his U. N. in Korea and the French. The brief visit is on.

MERGER

—The House passed the governor Wednesday that would let Oregon a movement for the Gladstone because of water supply.

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