

# McKay Tells Future Plans For Indians

By STEVE LOWELL  
GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Thousands of tribesmen trailed homeward Monday, reassured by Interior Secretary McKay that he had a conscientious eye on their future.

McKay spoke to them Sunday night at the closing performance of the 34th annual inter-tribal Indian ceremonial. He bore down on three problems the tribesmen, themselves, consider fundamental.

Those problems are land, health and education. Flanked by leaders of many tribes and supported by Indian Commissioner Glenn E. Emmons, McKay reviewed briefly what the government has in store for its tribal charges.

He promised the Navajos, the Apaches, the Comanches, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Yakimas, Seminoles, Kiowas, Fox, Sac and representatives of the many Pueblos in New Mexico and Arizona that the government has no intention of liquidating all tribal land.

Reports to that effect have caused much concern among Indians recently. Said McKay:

"I want to emphasize as strongly as I can that proposals of that type are not being supported or endorsed by the Department of Interior. We have vigorously opposed any such legislation."

Turning to Indian health, he said, "the picture looks brighter right now than ever before in our history." He said transfer of the health program from the Indian Bureau to the Public Health Service "would bring many long range benefits to the Indian people."

His third topic, education, got an early start. As he alighted from a military plane, he went down a receiving line of the tribal leaders and other Indians. Paul Jones, Navajo tribal chairman, did the introductions. McKay stopped to speak to a Navajo holding his baby son.

"And how are you, son?" McKay smiled at the little boy. There was silence. "No compe?" asked McKay. Then the boy surried.

Jones leaned forward to McKay and grinned. "He asks may be have an education, Mr. McKay."

McKay chuckled. "You certainly will, son!"

A couple of hours later he stood at the ceremonial grounds and told Navajos that since the administration's education program got under way last year, "a great deal of energy and ingenuity was poured into this Navajo emergency education program. We are particularly proud of the progress we have made in the vital matter. By Christmas school facilities will be available for every youngster in the Navajo tribe."

McKay spoke on an additional prime matter to all the 12,000 Indians gathered at their colorful, fair-like ceremonial.

He told them:

"I firmly believe a trust relationship such as we have in Indian affairs is fundamentally bad for any group of people. It encourages



SPEAKING TO THE FIELD TOUR group at the Tulelake Experimental Farm during their field day, August 5, is Dr. C. W. Schaller, assistant professor of agronomy, University of California, Davis, California. On the right is Burton J. Hoyle, superintendent of the experimental farm.

# British Mount Strong Guard Against Irish Terrorists

LONDON (AP)—The British War Office clamped a tight guard on its armories today amid fears that fresh activity by Irish terrorists may lead to guerrilla warfare in disputed North Ireland.

After a special Cabinet meeting last night, the War Office announced it was taking "special precautions" against further raids on arms depots.

A truck used by a band of armed men in a raid on Arborfield depot in Berkshire Saturday was found abandoned and empty in London. The raiders, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, seized 68 weapons and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition. A search for the arms was launched in the London area.

Two small groups of Irishmen tried to raid arms depots at Rhyl, Wales, yesterday and at the Herfield headquarters of the Bristol garrison Sunday. They fled when sentries alerted other garrison guards.

The avowed aim of the IRA, banned in the Irish Republic as well as the United Kingdom, is to

habit of dependency. It discourages the kind of self-reliance and independent action that has lifted this country to its present position among the nations of the world.

"So there is no doubt in my mind about what our long range goal in Indian affairs should be. Clearly it must be to work toward the elimination of this trust relationship and toward the day of full independence for all our citizens of Indian descent."

the dangers of civil war and appealed for patience.

Danny Ryan, IRA recruiting officer in Britain, told a London crowd Sunday the "Republican Army (IRA) is an army and it will take the field against the British army when the time is ripe."

Ignoring the presence of Scotland Yard inspectors in the crowd, Ryan said "the casualties will be greater" as the fight for unification of Ireland goes on.

Police took the names of IRA officials at the meeting where Ryan spoke but no arrests were made.

The British press demanded aggressive government action to curb terrorist operations.

Both Irish governments warned against any such violence.

George B. Hanna, Northern Ireland's home minister, said in a speech last night in Belfast that any IRA invasion would be met by 13,000 policemen and the "loyal people of Northern Ireland, standing side by side, and I promise you, armed to defend themselves."

James Dillon, the Irish Republic's agriculture minister, said in Donegal the partition of Ireland "will never be accepted by the Irish people," but he warned of

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# Technique For Manufacture Of Uranium Revealed By US

GENEVA (AP)—The United States told the world in detail today how metal—a basic material for atomic energy production—on a large scale and at low cost.

The operational technique was described at the 72-nation atom-for-peace conference by Dr. H. A. Wilhelm of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's contract laboratory at Iowa State College.

He said the description was intended to be detailed enough to allow uranium metal producers in any country of the world to duplicate the process.

The process, he said, involved mixing uranium compound—uranium tetrafluoride—with magnesium metal and placing the mixture in a furnace to initiate a "reduction" reaction leading to the production of uranium metal itself.

Uranium metal, as distinguished from raw uranium ore, is the basic material of atomic energy production for both peaceful and military uses.

Wilhelm hinted that the method he described played the key role in the wartime production of the metal for the atom bomb.

Another American scientist, Dr. M. Calvin, of the University of California at Berkeley, reported a major advance toward solving the mystery of photosynthesis.

Calvin said the process remaining to be solved is how solar energy is absorbed by chlorophyll or how the green pigment of plants is used to "split" molecules of water to supply hydrogen needed to "reduce" carbon dioxide.

every stage of the process by which carbon dioxide is "reduced" to form carbohydrates—sugars and starches.

Soviet scientists told the conference last week they believe they are on the verge of solving the mystery of photosynthesis.

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