

## NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, (AP) — A 12-year-old girl in the tower bridge juvenile court on a charge of waywardness suddenly recognized one of the court's visitors.

The child clung to her mother, pointed to the visitor, and wailed: "Whatever will she think of me? I'll never be naughty again."

The visitor was Princess Elizabeth.

TOKYO, (AP)—Increased American demand for Japanese silk has prompted a plan for doubling the output by 1952.

Japanese government officials said production this year is estimated at 140,000 bales. Improved techniques and use of reclaimed lands for mulberry trees — on which silkworms feed—are planned.

DUBLIN, (AP) — Eamon de Valera was defeated by five votes in Parliament today for re-election as Eire's prime minister.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Fort Lewis authorities said today that a plane which crashed in a takeoff from the Great Falls, Mont., air base early Monday was not one returning Second Infantry soldiers back here from "Exercise Yukon" maneuvers in Alaska.

Twenty-five persons on the plane narrowly escaped injury, Great Falls reports said.

BUTTE, Mont., (AP)—An army C-82 cargo plane, piloted by Capt. Fred Pierce, Jr., of McChord Field, Wash., made an emergency landing with 28 men aboard here last night.

The plane, of the troop carrier command, was en route from Ladd Field, to Los Angeles when trouble developed in the port engine.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — This year's incubator chicks have reason to wish for the old-fashioned sitting hen.

The agriculture department reported today that the modern, mechanical "mothers" aren't doing so well—the fuel oil shortage, you know.

That, coupled with a drop in demand, caused commercial chick output in January to drop nine per cent below that of January, 1947, the department said.

NANKING, (AP) — The Chinese government today announced it would refuse to recognize any government for Korea "not established in accordance with decision by the United Nations or procedure established by the Moscow conference."

JACKSON, Miss., (AP) — The Mississippi Senate passed a bill yesterday allowing women to serve on juries.

Passage on a 25 to 17 vote, came despite warnings of opponents that the bill might make it necessary for women to serve with Negroes on the juries.

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—Mohamed Wagdi of the Associated Press Egyptian staff has won the Edgar Gallad Bey award for the best

## Truman Asks Aid For China

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman asked Congress for \$570,000,000 today for aid to China.

In a special message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said that the aid would be conditioned on China's taking adequate measures to achieve "economic stability and recovery."

The help would begin when Congress voted it and would continue until June 30, 1949—roughly a one-year program.

Mr. Truman said the economic situation in China now is getting worse in spite of the aid the United States has given the Chinese in the past.

The Chinese government and people, he said, "are still laboring under the double and inter-related burden of civil war and a rapidly deteriorating economy."

## See Stalin Author Of Red Charges

MOSCOW, (AP) — Experienced observers of the Moscow scene professed today their belief that the hand of Prime Minister Stalin definitely can be detected in authorship of recent Soviet accusations against the western powers. They said the tone particularly of the fourth and last section of the Soviet information bureau's statement entitled "falsifiers of history" was highly authoritative. This section, they added, seemed to show decided traces of the phraseology usually associated with Stalin.

Stalin has been exceptionally busy since he returned to Moscow in December from his vacation. The Soviet leader, who celebrated his 68th birthday Dec. 21, has appeared in public twice and received foreign guests five times in the past month.

He has been seen with more frequency than usual by foreigners. They have reported him in excellent health.

## FIRE DESTROYS BASE MOTOR POOL

A disastrous fire at the motor pool on the Nome Air Base last Sunday evening destroyed about six cars including a command car and other army equipment, it is reported. The building was a total loss due to the fact so much gas and oil made it impossible to check the fire. It is understood that the bus narrowly escaped destruction which is fortunate as transportation would have been seriously handicapped.

news story of 1947 on an Oriental subject written in a foreign language.

Wagdi won the award for two stories, one: an interview with Abd El Krim last July in which the exiled Moroccan tribal leader vowed to wage war again on the French to free North Africa and, two: An article on the Arab independence movement in northwest Africa, written in June, 1947.

## Third Party First In Bronx Election

NEW YORK, (AP)—The smashing, unexpected triumph of a Henry A. Wallace-backed American Labor party candidate in a special Bronx Congressional election handed Democratic party leaders a severe jolt today.

Third party strategists, on the other hand, were elated. Wallace himself, in Tampa, Fla., on a speaking tour, declared: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

Leo Isacson, the ALP nominee, captured yesterday's 24th District contest easily by rolling up more votes than his three opponents combined.

The victory, and especially its size, was amazing to political observers who had eyed the election closely for a hint as to Presidential candidate Wallace's power to win votes in this national campaign year. The Democratic candidate was expected to win handily, since the 24th District has sent members of that party to Congress for years.

Isacson, a 38-year-old attorney who will become the second ALP member of Congress, won 22,697 votes. Karl Propper, Democrat, got 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal party, 3,840; and Joseph de Nigris, Republican, 1,482.

The District is in the stronghold of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx county Democratic leader and former party chairman, who put his organizations solidly behind Propper.

Mayor William O'Dwyer and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in the district for the Democratic candidate.

## Alaska SS. Protests Canadian Vessels In Alaska Trade

SEATTLE, (AP) — Details of a protest against pending Senate legislation which would permit transportation of passengers by Canadian vessels between Alaska ports were revealed by F. A. Zeuser, executive assistant to the president of Alaska Steamship Co.

The legislation, Senate bill 1834, also would permit transportation of merchandise via Canadian rail and water routes from the Continental United States to Alaska ports.

Zeuser's protest was made in a letter last December to Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, who introduced the bill following a tour last summer of Alaska.

Because Canadian labor costs are much lower than those of American vessels, the bill would result in driving American passenger ships from the Alaska trade, Zeuser wrote.

He outlined the long-established national policy of excluding foreign ships from participating in coastal trade; sketched the wartime service of the Alaska Lines under government control; and pointed to their efforts to re-establish themselves on a compensatory

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## Large Scale Air Maneuvers Over Nome

(By Capt. Keith Angwin)  
(Special to The Nome Nugget)

First of a series of articles during the course of maneuvers at Nome Air Base.

NOME, (AP)—In this fabulous, far-flung northland, dotted here and there by little cities with famous names and picturesque native villages, people watched with open-mouth wonder, as fifteen giant B-82 cargo planes of the Twelfth Air Force approached the Seward Peninsula, from the Bering Sea, carrying two hundred fifty Second Infantry Division troops in the first large scale maneuver ever held in the integral part of the largest outlying possession of the United States.

Meeting the large cargo planes at Norton Sound a squadron of P-51 "Mustang" fighters, commanded by Major W. A. Norris, Tampa, Florida, from the 57th fighter group, Alaska Air Command, escorted the troop carrier planes who were flying in "tight battle" formation to Nome Air Base, which hugs the shoreline of the Bering Sea at Nome.

As the giant planes landed at Nome Air Base, infantrymen of the Second Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, emerged from the planes with full fighting equipment, combat loaded sleds, and moved into a tactical position

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## Reds Continue To Make Spurious Wartime Charges

MOSCOW, (AP)—Russia has accused the United States and Britain of conducting secret talks for a separate peace with Germany in the middle of World War II.

The Soviet Union made the charge last night in the fourth installment of its reply to U. S. state department disclosures of documents regarding Russian-German relations.

A statement said Allen W. Dulles, a brother of John Foster Dulles, represented the U. S. in talks with a German spokesman in 1942 which touched on the question of concluding a separate peace with Germany.

It also charged that the son of Lord Beaverbrook, a British publisher, represented Britain in similar peace talks with a German representative in September, 1941.

The statement further accused Britain and France of seeking to start war with the Soviet Union in 1940 instead of fighting Germany.

(Allen Welsh Dulles, former chief of the U. S. office of strategic services in Europe worked with underground forces seeking to overthrow Hitler from 1942 on.

He wrote a book called "Germany's Underground." It was published last April.

(Dulles also arranged for the surrender of the German armies in Italy. Later he helped prepare the case against the Nazis at Nuernberg.)

## Alaska Statehood Gets First Hearing In Congress

(By James Marlow)  
WASHINGTON, (AP) — In Congress Alaska has been given its first push toward statehood.

That doesn't mean it will become a state this year or next. But any push in that direction is more than it's had before.

Alaska, twice the size of Texas, has a population of about 90,000—60,000 whites and 30,000 Eskimos and Indians.

It's 89 times bigger than Hawaii which has a 500,000 population. Hawaii may have a better chance of getting statehood this year.

That's partly because the House has approved Hawaiian statehood. Now it's up to the Senate. Neither House or Senate has acted on Alaska.

But Monday a Congressional group, the sub-committee of the House committee on public lands, told the full committee it thinks Alaska should be a state.

The sub-committee held hearings here and in Alaska last year on the question.

Bills to make Alaska a state have been kicking around in Congress for years. This is the first time a hearing ever was held on one of them.

Now if the full committee approves, and tells the full House, and if the House approves, then it's up to the Senate.

All that's needed to make Alaska a state is an okay by both Houses. But the Senate may not approve, even if the House does.

The Senate has a busy year. None of its committees has held hearings on Alaska. And, besides, the Senators may think twice

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## Tollefson Favors Immediate Alaska Statehood

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Tollefson (R.-Wash.) came out yesterday for statehood for Alaska. He also favors giving the new state control of fisheries in Alaskan waters.

Tollefson, chairman of the House subcommittee on salt water fisheries, disclosed his views in a statement explaining he had not reached a decision on a bill to license fish traps in the Territorial waters.

"I favor statehood for Alaska at the earliest possible date," Tollefson said, "and that with statehood should go all the rights accorded other states upon their admission to the union. Included, of course, would be jurisdiction over its own fisheries."

Control of Alaska fisheries now in held by the interior department.

Tollefson said, neither he nor any member of his sub-committee has announced for or against the trap bill.

Tollefson agreed with the recent statement of Senator Magnuson (D.-Wash.) that there will be no action on it during the present session.