

House Delays Statehood Vote

((P) Special Washington Service)

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Legislation to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii probably will not be called up in the House until Thursday, due to House rules.

The Alaska bill was to have come up yesterday for a vote but consideration of other legislation consumed the entire day.

The bill cannot be taken up today, except by unanimous consent, because it is Calendar Wednesday, when unopposed bills on the House calendar are considered.

If the legislation on the calendar is cleared early enough the Alaska bill may be called, but this is doubtful.

The national science foundation bill, which was given priority over the Alaska measure, occupied the House most of yesterday but action was not completed. Due to the rules calling for calendar bills today, the science bill was carried over until tomorrow for a final vote.

Majority leader McCormack (D.-Mass.) tried yesterday to get unanimous permission to dispense with the usual calendar Wednesday, but an objection by Rep. (D.-Miss.) prevented.

If the McCormack request had been agreed to, the Alaska bill could have been called up today after final action on the science measure.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO EMMA LYLE

The many friends of Emma Lyle are sending greetings to her today on her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Lyle, one of Nome's oldest residents may be an octogenarian, but she is as active as many of her friends twenty years or more younger than she is, and always has a cheerful word for her many friends.

The staff of The Nugget joins in wishing her a happy birthday.

Playing of Star Spangled Banner Heals Insult

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, (AP) The strains of the Star Spangled Banner have soothed diplomatic tempers. U. S. ambassador Richard C. Patterson said he is willing to forget what he called an insult to the American flag at the Central American and Caribbean Olympic games Saturday.

Patterson protested to foreign minister Ismael Gonzalez Arevalo because the Guatemalan band played a Puerto Rican folk song instead of the U. S. national anthem Saturday when Puerto Rican athletes presented the American flag. Puerto Rico is a U. S. Territory.

Monday a Puerto Rican athlete won first prize in the broad jump at the games and the band made amends by playing the Star Spangled banner. Patterson stood smilingly at attention.

Mickey Finn Aids In Capture Of Escaped Leopard

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ed an intensive "big game" hunt that used marine reserves, helicopters, two-way radio, airplanes, thousands of nimrods and dozens of trained dogs.

But the stealthy leopard outwitted the posse which had orders to "shoot to kill."

The leopard hunt was better organized and more intensive than any seen in this state of southwestern badmen.

Frazier said the beast definitely had roamed as far away as 18 miles from the zoo, located on the northeast city limits, since he escaped Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m.

Guards patrolled the 40-acre zoo area, but using all his jungle cunning, the beast slipped by the armed guards early yesterday. Four-pound chunks of horse meat, filled with knockout drops, were placed about the pit from which he escaped.

He ate three pieces, became woozy and hid in a corridor at the side of the pit which leads to the den where his mate was caged.

Offers of help and hundreds of suggestions flooded in to Frazier from all over the country on how to capture the animal. While it was being caged, a dozen hounds were on their way by plane to aid in the search.

A detachment of walkie-talkies, airplanes, and two-way radio police cars were brought into the big game hunt. Frazier said the 175-pound leopard would be turned into the den with its mate some time during the day but it would not be on public exhibition "until we dig a deeper pit."

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) — The excitement of the hunt proved too much for the leopard who escaped from Lincoln Park zoo, was gone 61 hours, crawled back to his den — and then died.

That was the autopsy report today of veterinarian W. O. Bowerman on the beast which kept zoo officials and hunters on edge for nearly three days.

Bowerman said the leopard died of a collapsed lung brought on by extreme exertion and depression following the excitement of the chase.

The veterinarian said a drug used in bait which the animal ate when it returned to the zoo early yesterday did not cause the death.

Bowerman also added that his examination disclosed that the animal had pneumonia a year or two ago while in the India jungle. He discovered scar tissue.

And he added that the leopard would have required much handling because of his ailment and being a mean beast might have hurt someone working on him.

"It is better that he died now," Bowerman said.

The crafty beast escaped from his prison pit at the Lincoln Park zoo Saturday. His leap from the 18-foot deep pit, as a group of children looked on, set off a wave of excitement which had a nation gasping for hours at the hunt which followed for the jungle-killer.

The 175-pound cat, fresh from India's jungles, came sneaking home after midnight yesterday like a runaway boy—hungry.

Water constitutes 60 per cent of meat, 87 per cent of milk, 55 per cent of poultry flesh and 65 per cent of eggs.

Wednesday, March 1, 1950

THE NOME NUGGET

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Atomic Research Betrayal Gets 14- Year Prison Term

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defense. He said Fuchs had cooperated fully with authorities and that without the confession, could not have been charged.

The owlish, bespectacled genius was given the maximum sentence for violation of Britain's official secrets act. At no time were any details of the secrets he betrayed disclosed publicly. He was charged on four counts.

Fuchs, in a statement to the court, said he had committed "other crimes" than those detailed in the indictment, and indicated he was repentant. The reference was not clarified, but presumably he meant contacts with Russian agents other than those listed in the four counts of the indictment.

The scientist's attorney told the court that a repentant Fuchs had given "valuable information" and "every information" to the authorities almost certainly this meant Fuchs named Russian agents he dealt with in Britain and the United States. If such agents should have diplomatic immunity they could not be prosecuted, but either country could demand that the Kremlin recall such persons.

The courtroom was jammed for the trial. Representatives of the U. S. embassy were present, as official observers. Spectators included the Duchess of Kent, King George's sister-in-law, and Viscount Portal of Hungerford, chief of Britain's air staff during the war. About 80 reporters were present, including representatives of the Soviet News Agency Tass and the official Czechoslovak news agency.

News of the World At A Glance - - -

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history."

Chiang also resumed his position as commander-in-chief and promised to intensify the war against the communists. As a token of this promise Nationalist bombers raided power installations in Red Nanking.

In New York, a spokesman for vice-president Li who has been acting President said Li has no intention of stepping aside for Chiang.

Li went to New York last December for a stomach ulcers operation. His spokesman said Li contends he is President and will challenge Chiang's latest move.

Russian newspapers and radio stations exploited to the full the Soviet announcement that the ruble has been pegged to gold and its value in relation to foreign currencies has been increased. Prices of consumer goods were also cut.

The newspapers said life was getting easier in the Soviet Union with dropping prices while in western countries money is inflated and costs are rising.

A London financing newspaper said the move was "a piece of financial window dressing designed to impress the Russian people."

Washington officials forecast Russia has entered an epoch of "ruble diplomacy" to exploit her satellites. They pointed out the announcement was timed for the Russian election and was a propaganda weapon to show, the Russians hoped, that the ruble can hold up to the dollar in international trade.

ALASKANS TAKE ALL

Alaskagram Contest was originated and planned for Alaskans; all the generous prizes go to those living in Alaska. It's lucky to be an Alaskan.

MONEY PRIZES FOR ALASKANS

First Prize	\$1,000.00
Second Prize	\$500.00
Third Prize	\$250.00
Fourth Prize	\$100.00
Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Prizes	\$50.00
TOTAL PRIZES	\$2,000.00

And to every contestant who takes part 10 weeks,
a copy of the ALASKA ALMANAC.

ALASKAGRAM No. 51

CLUE: Clara has few visitors here because they must trek 120 miles across country to an isolated district.

Clara D. Hand ————— (Place) (Extra Letter)

Your Name

P. O. Box Town.....

SAVE THIS PUZZLE AND SUBMIT IT WITH THE
WEEKLY SET OF ALASKAGRAMS 49 TO 54

ALASKAGRAM No. 52

CLUE: Best farming possibilities of an entire region may never be realized if this place is incorporated in a National Monument.

Save us, Tug! ————— (Place) (Extra Letter)

Your Name

P. O. Box Town.....

SAVE THIS PUZZLE AND SUBMIT IT WITH THE
WEEKLY SET OF ALASKAGRAMS 49 TO 54

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