



## ARCTIC TRIBUTE TO EXPLORER

In half light on March 17, crew members of the USS Skate pause in a voyage under the Arctic ice to carry out the last wish of the late Polar explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, by scattering his ashes at the North Pole. Comdr. J. F. Calvert, commander of the Skate, is standing directly under the numeral "7" conducting the service.—Navy Photo.

Trans-Atlantic TV Due  
During Queen's Visit

LONDON, April 3 (NANA)—The first trans-Atlantic television transmission is expected to make history early next June. Confidential negotiations are going on right now between this city and Washington for a telecast to originate in America while Queen Elizabeth is in the Western Hemisphere, to be transmitted with the help of a satellite put into space by the United States.

The use of satellites for television transmissions has been discussed for a long time. It was used for radio transmission to broadcast President Eisenhower's recorded Christmas message around the globe.

Now the British hope for American co-operation to make Queen Elizabeth the first "space TV star."

If this dramatic "first" in television can be accomplished, it could become a grand rehearsal for regular transmissions across the Atlantic and over distances which television has been unable to cover for lack of relay stations.

Meantime, Europeans are going ahead with a television project which has been quite successful even though it, too, is only in the early stages of development. This is Eurovision, an attempt at bringing important programs and events

from one European country to another by television.

The organization was started in 1954 and has its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

By pooling technical facilities and programs whenever required, they are now in a position to transmit shows from Sweden in the north to Sicily in the south of Italy. It is believed that the East European countries as well as the Soviet Union itself will join the setup within a year.

Transmission is carried out by microwaves or coaxial cable. The Brussels switching center, by means of a remote control pushbutton system, manages the circuit. The same line can carry at the same time four different programs going in different directions.

Television coverage of Western Europe is now complete and when the Communist countries begin to co-operate the international network will encompass the entire continent.

U. S. Generals 'Meddle,'  
British Tabloid Charges

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Britain's largest daily newspaper—the tabloid Daily Mirror—today devoted its entire front page to an attack on what it termed "meddling American generals."

Alongside an editorial, the pro-Laborite paper carried a photograph of United States Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's top commander, labeled: "A threat to the hopes of world peace."

Official circles denied recent newspaper suggestions that Prime Minister Macmillan's government is concerned and angry over statements by top United States generals.

A government source said perhaps the timing of the

statements—with the Foreign Ministers' conference approaching—was unfortunate but "there is no feeling of anger as far as the government is concerned."

The Daily Mirror editorial said there was a new menace to world peace—"the loud-mouthed American generals."

"They appear totally unconcerned at efforts by the statesmen—Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Khrushchev, President Eisenhower—to settle the future of the world round the conference table."

The newspaper's ire was roused by Gen. Norstad's rejection of so-called disengagement in Europe during a British television interview, and by recent testimony before a United States congressional committee by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Thomas E. White, United States Air Force chief of staff, about the readiness of rocket bases in Britain.

The Mirror also condemned the flight last week of a United States plane to Berlin above 10,000-foot altitude, an action which has drawn Soviet protests.

The name of the United States general who ordered the flight has not been disclosed, the paper said, "but irresponsibility or lunacy—of his action is apparent to all."

The editorial called on Mr. Macmillan to urge Mr. Eisenhower "to put the generals in their place."

The Mirror's outburst was one of several recent indications of apparent British irritation with public pronouncements by some United States military leaders.

Army Delays  
Reduction to  
14 DivisionsBy L. EDGAR PRINA  
Star Staff Writer

The Army, still hoping Congress will give it a mandatory manpower floor of 900,000 men, is expected to delay until the last moment any decision to reduce its division strength from 15 to 14.

Under current Defense Department orders, the Army must come down to a level of 870,000 men by June 30. As of February 28, the date of the latest available count, Army personnel totaled 886,361.

Army planning, it also is understood, is not to cut down the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), its United States-based brushfire war force, from four to three divisions before the end of June.

## See One-Division Cut

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, has told congressional committees that the Army manpower cut to an 870,000 level would force the elimination of one division and a reduction of STRAC to three divisions. He testified that the Army could not support 15 divisions with an overall total of 870,000 men.

STRAC now includes the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 1st and 4th Infantry Divisions. The latter unit probably will be transferred to a training division status if the manpower cuts stick.

Army men have been heartened by statements by influential members of Congress to the effect that they will fight to maintain the Army at 900,000 and the Marine Corps, which is being cut to 175,000, at a level of 200,000.

Last year, Congress voted the administration the necessary funds, but did not make it mandatory for President Eisenhower to maintain the higher force levels.

## Strong Move Indicated

But there are strong indications—and a recent Veterans of Foreign Wars poll of individual members of Congress showed this—that a strong move will be made on Capitol Hill this spring for mandatory totals of 900,000 and 200,000.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that the Army has ordered the inactivation of 16 miscellaneous units, including the 3d Automatic Weapons Battalion, with an authorized strength of about 1,700 men. The move is set for May 5.

In reply to an inquiry, the Army said that the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., is being reduced in strength "to a manning level considerably less than half" than normal for a division—a little over 13,000.

Earlier in the week plans were completed for transferring 33 other units from Fort Polk, La., and Fort Chaffee, Ark., which are being closed down to new bases. About 12,500 officers and men are involved in the big switch.

Reclamation  
Chief Quits,  
Aide Named

Resignation of W. A. Dexheimer as Commissioner of Reclamation and the promotion of Associate Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy to replace him were announced by the White House today.

Mr. Dexheimer wrote the President that he must leave Government service for "personal reasons" to engage in consulting work.

Mr. Eisenhower regrettably accepted his resignation, effective May 1.

The President wrote Mr. Dexheimer he should be "very proud" of the "significant contribution to the public good" he has made as Commissioner of Reclamation.

Mr. Dominy has been with the Reclamation Bureau since 1946. He was made an associate commissioner a year ago. He is a Republican.

Mr. Dominy's successor is expected to be named during the committee's April 10-11 session.

At a site-screening meeting yesterday, Chicago increased its bid for next year's G. O. P. convention to more than \$500,000.

Chicago, which is competing with Philadelphia and New York for the convention, originally offered the Republicans \$300,000 cash, plus \$126,500 in fringe benefits such as free convention hall rental.

Smoking Sets Record;  
70% of Men Have Habit

By the Associated Press

Smoking still is a much more popular habit among men than it is among women, the world over.

A study by a special House Tobacco Subcommittee shows, for example, that 7 out of 10 United States males smoke. Only a little over 3 out of 10 American women do.

The situation is similar, the study says, in Britain, Canada, Sweden and Denmark—except that some of the Danish women favor cigars and cigarillos to cigarettes.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Watts, Democrat of Kentucky, made the study to determine what can be done to boost declining United States tobacco sales abroad.

In the course of this task, it discovered that people are puffing away at a record rate. But the smoking patterns vary.

The British, for example, are among the world's most loyal smokers. Their consumption continues to rise despite heavy taxes and a cigarette price averaging 50 cents a pack.

West Germans—like Americans—are growing fonder of filter tip cigarettes.

The Belgians, too, like filter tips, and the Swiss particularly enjoy Maryland-type tobacco blends. Swedes prefer United States tobacco to other kinds even if it means paying more money.

The subcommittee also ad-

ressed itself to the question: Why do people smoke, anyway? "A surprising number of reasons are psychological," the study says, "associated with the stress, tensions and social demands of the modern world."

"Most smokers admit that there is more involved in smoking than what is obtained from tobacco itself, but that the tobacco does offer, with its nicotine, a real physiological feeling of tranquility and a variety of tastes."

These tastes, the study finds, have changed a lot.

"Subtle advertising," the study says, "has increased sales both of cigarettes of low nicotine and of cigarettes using stronger—than—normal leaf—conflicting trends."

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\$199.95 ZENITH 21" Table Model Television	\$168	\$69.95 ZENITH 7" Transistor Pocket-Size Radio With Leather Case	\$38
\$199.95 RCA VICTOR "38" 21" Table Model Television	\$159	\$39.95 RCA VICTOR 2-Speed 4.5 Auto. and 33 1/2" Record Player	\$17
\$339.95 RCA VICTOR "58" 21" De Luxe Mahogany Console Television, 3 Speakers	\$198	\$54.95 ZENITH FM-AM Table Radio	\$39
\$299.95 RCA VICTOR "58" 21" Blond Lac- buy Console Television	\$198	\$39.95 RCA VICTOR Automatic 4-Speed Record Player	\$39

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\$249.95 VORNADO 22-H.P., w/Thermo. Flush Mount	\$128	\$699.95 "58" FRIGIDAIRE 15-Cu. Ft. Fastproof 2-Dr. Refr., w/Big Freezer on Bottom, Automatic Defrost	\$468
\$299.95 PHILCO 24-H.P. Flush Mount with Thermostat	\$138	\$299.95 ADMIRAL 11-Cu.- Ft. Upright Freezer, 2-Door	\$168
\$249.95 WHIRLPOOL 12-H.P., Flush Mount w/Therm.	\$148		

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BROWN GLASSES, man's, clear, March 30, vic. of Bethesda, Georgetown rd. and Wis. Ave. N.W. 5138. Reward, call RA. 4-4318.  
CAT, Siamese, 5 y. old, white, owner cal. ALEX. ANIMAL SHELTER, KI. 9-3909.  
CHARM BRACELET, silver, charms with grandchildren's names; lost Sat. Reward, JU. 4-4723.  
CHARM BRACELET, solid gold, with heart, bracelet, with pearls and 4 entrained beads; Thru. night, bet. National Theater and Pearl Hotel; Reward, call DU. 7-7461.  
DOG, Weimaraner, male, gray, vic. Rockville, answers to "Shadow"; lost, chain collar, 1959. Reward, Any. info, call RA. 7-9383.  
DOG, male, brindle, boxer, 5 months; vicinity of Gunston Hall, Va. ED. 9-1590.  
DOG, French poodle, black, brownish-brown mustache, chain collar, answers to name "Curly"; reward, RE. 7-0284.  
DOG, cocker spaniel, answers to name "Honey"; vic. S. Harrison St., Arl. JA. 8-8309.  
DOG, collie, male, sable and white; answers to "Laddie"; vic. Chevy Chase, Mont. Co. Ind. OL. 4-8072.  
EYEGLASSES, lady's, black rimmed; lost Monday, bet. 10th and Van Buren and Georgia and Alaska aves.; reward, RA. 6-3344.  
FOUND PUPPY, liver colored, vic. H and 1st St. N.W.; answers to "Gee"; may be injured; choke collar on when lost; Reward, call DU. 7-5883.  
FIN. Timepiece, black, lost between 21st and E St. N.W.; sentimental value; Reward, DU. 7-7461.  
FIN. small, diamond circle; lost vic. Chevy Chase Super Market, Bethesda Officers Club or shopping center at Leland and Wisconsin; reward, call JE. 2-4081.  
POCKETBOOK, blk. lee, rambler; contains wallet with import cards; money keys and medicine; on Redrock Park bus; reward, HO. 3-8952.  
PUPPY, black and white, female; beagle mix, 3 mos.; black rimmed collar; lost nr. 26th and K N.W.; good reward, FE. 3-3082.  
RADIO, Recency transistor; vic. Parkington shopping or Hecht's; Reward, call JE. 2-4080.  
SPECIAL OFFICER'S BADGE, No. 4000; Friendship or Georgetown area; call MR. ACKERMAN, Ind. 5-0001.  
WATCH, gold, lapis, on acorn pin; at National Theater on vic. Thurs night; Reward, call DU. 7-7461.  
WATCH, woman's, Helbroos, white gold; Tues. vic. Bethesda-Maplewood; reward, OL. 4-4318.  
WRIST WATCH, lady's 14k white gold; 8 diamonds; black band; lost West Hecht's dept. store or vic. Reward, LO. 7-3843.  
WRIST WATCH, lady's 14k white gold; Omega; vic. 15th and P N.W.; found; please call MRS. BAUER, WO. 6-1487.

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WRIST WATCH, lady's, vic. 17th and E St. N.W. MR. FOX, RA. 8-8840.