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U.S. will stay in Asia, says prof.



Dr. Mulford Sibley
By RAY RUPPERT
Religion Editor

A political-science professor with a long record as a pacifist said here that he expects the United States to maintain a military presence in Southeast Asia for 8 to 10 more years.

But, Dr. Mulford Sibley of the University of Minnesota said in an interview, a Korean-type impasse in which few American lives would be lost will not arouse the bitter controversy and debate now occasioned by the Vietnam fighting.

Sibley, a Quaker, an anthropologist on nonviolent resistance, has been at Seaback as a speaker at the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He said recent North Vietnamese peace proposals were "not too different from what one would expect" and predicted that some of the terms would not be acceptable to the Nixon administration.

Sibley paid publication of the Pentagon papers might have "tremendous impact on public opinion" in the United States, but the papers really told little that had not been known.

AS A CRITIC of Selective Service, Sibley was happy with the temporary ending of the military draft which he called "utterly incompatible with a free society." Yet he had no hope that the draft would not be extended, probably for two years.

There was a certain cynicism in Sibley's views of the Nixon administration's program to wind down the Vietnam war and of public opinion against the fighting in Southeast Asia. And he was concerned about other parts of the world — Brazil, the Middle East and Europe.

One stumbling block in the North Vietnamese peace proposals, he predicted, was the provision for a government of national union in Vietnam which would "imply the destruction of the present government in South Vietnam."

Sibley said, "I guess I don't have too much belief that the administration wants to get out entirely."

He said he expects the Air Force and "probably a minimum number of ground troops" with some Navy support to remain in Southeast Asia "along the order of the Korean occupation."

SOME OF THOSE ground troops may be Thais as American mercenaries, Sibley said. In such a situation, he continued, American public opinion would be quiet.

"I hate to seem so cynical," Sibley said, "but I'm afraid a lot of opposition to the war is because Americans are being killed. Our conscience is not broad enough to repudiate the killing of other human beings."

"One of the problems we confront is whether our vision can be expanded to non-Americans."

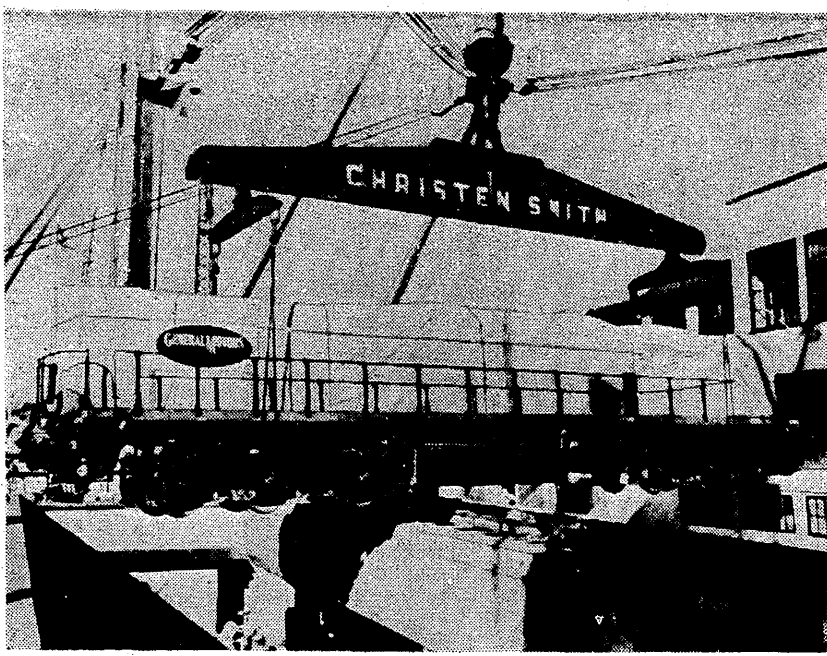
Emphasizing his opposition to the draft, Sibley argued also, "I think a large standing army is dangerous." He said that 85 per cent of the ground troops in Vietnam have been draftees, adding, "You don't get volunteers to go into that sort of thing."

U.S. to sell postal trucks

Thirty-two panel-type trucks formerly used by the Postal Service will be available for purchase through July 16 at two Seattle-area locations.

Fifteen of the vehicles are on display at an auxiliary maintenance facility at 11201 Roosevelt Way N. E., while the remaining 17 are at 1171 104th Ave. N. E., Bellevue. The vehicles may be inspected from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. weekdays.

SAFETY REMINDER—An effect called "chill factor" lowers exposed skin temperatures drastically if the wind is blowing or a person is moving through the cold air speedily in activities such as skiing or snowmobiling, the Red Cross advises.



General Motors diesel locomotives, bound for South Korea, were loaded onto a freighter in Vancouver, B. C. yesterday. Shipment would have gone from Long Beach, Calif., but for the six-day old United States West Coast Longshoremen's strike that has tied up 24 ports. At least 27 American-bound ships went to Vancouver during the weekend, overloading the port severely.—A.P. wirephoto.

Russian fishermen to get directions from space stations

By GERALD LEACH
The London Observer

LONDON — Soviet orbiting space stations will be used for surveying the oceans to give fishing fleets quick and accurate information on where to go for bigger catches.

This news, given last week by Dr. Andrei Monin, Director of the Moscow Institute of Oceanology, will not please western marine and fishery experts. They are becoming increasingly worried by the ruthless efficiency of the Soviet fishing industry and the threat it poses to western fishing grounds.

According to a recent issue of the Marine Pollution Bulletin, with fish stocks in the Caspian Sea hit by pollution, the Russian fleet is "moving west, leaving devastation and virtual sterility in its wake."

To make things worse, the Russians have recently an-

nounced plans to increase their catches by guiding fishing fleets from a computerized control system. With a master computer in Moscow, ringed by others in the main ports, the system will send the fleets to the best fishing zones, depending on weather conditions, migratory movements and the state of pollution in different areas.

Monin revealed that the crew of Soyuz A made special studies of sea currents and "changes on the ocean surface" during their record-breaking flight in June, 1970. He said this was "undoubtedly an important contribution to the development of fishing and navigation."

American unmanned satellites can collect similar information of use to fisheries, which is usually available to everyone. From past experience, the Soviet Union is likely to be less open-handed than likely to be so open-handed with data from its orbiting stations.

New underwater capsule to be tried

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V. I. — (UPI) — A mobile underwater research capsule, in which scientists can explore depths to 100 feet is expected to be in operation here in about 12 months.

The Virgin Islands National Undersea Laboratory, to be attached to the bottom of a barge, was conceived as a new, improved version of the habitat used last year and the year before in the Tektite programs off the island of St. John, in which scientists set records for living underwater. The Tektite programs were sponsored by the United States government, and the Virgin Islands government and private industry, but the new laboratory is a project of the Virgin Islands government alone.

Ian Koblick, special assistant to the governor for undersea activities and himself a Tektite aquanaut, said the mobile habitat will be used for both practical and pure research.

He said the twin-capsule habitat, which will contain a laboratory and living accommodations for four persons, will be capable of moving up to six miles off shore.

One of its advantages over a stationary undersea research post, he said, is that the underwater environment

B. C. fisherman to vote on salmon offer

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — Striking salmon net fishermen in British Columbia planned to vote today on a new price offer from the British Columbia Fisheries Association.

The new offer is one-half cent above salmon prices which the fishermen rejected last week, said Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. It was offered Saturday during a meeting between representatives of the unions and packing companies.

The union's negotiating committee voted to recommend rejection of the new price proposal.

Approximately 4,500 salmon netters have refused to fish since June 26. About 1,000 of the fishermen are represented in bargaining by the British Columbia Native Brotherhood and the remainder by the union.

Military cargoes loaded

By PAUL W. STAPLES
Labor Editor

Some Seattle longshoremen were working today on military cargo but the port remained quiet otherwise in the sixth day of a coast-wide strike by members of the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union.

The union has announced its members will handle military cargo in all ports and, in Seattle, Local 19 leaders said earlier supplies for Southeast Alaska would be handled here.

Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska expressed the appreciation of himself and other state officials for the position taken by the Seattle local in a letter to its president, Shaun Maloney.

Egan said Henry A. Benson, labor commissioner, and George W. Easley, commissioner of public works, "were both highly pleased that your organization understands and is sympathetic to Alaska's unique position and the importance of shipping commerce."

Alaska officials conferred with Local 19's labor relations committee and officers at the beginning of the strike.

Foss Alaska serves Alaska with weekly barge service out of Seattle. Two barges loading military cargo were being worked by the longshoremen at Pier 90. Some other work also was reported.

Spokesman said picketing here was going on 24 hours a day. Members of other unions were cooperating, in some cases furnishing the pickets' pastries to go with coffee.

Seattle members of the coast negotiating committee were still here. There were no negotiations scheduled between the union and Pacific Maritime Association to seek an end to the strike.

Ferries traffic heavy

This year's July 4 weekend traffic on the Washington State ferries may well be one of the heaviest totals for the Independence Day holiday.

Initial tallies of the four-day traffic indicate almost every ferry run beating last year's total but below 1969's vehicle total of 66,952.

The four-day count for 1970's July 4th weekend was 64,051.

Overloads for the east-bound runs were the rule last night as motorists headed home. They were minimized, however, because many headed back early, possibly because of the poor weather, the spokesman said.

The worst overloads were at Winslow which had 109 vehicles waiting at 5:50 p. m.; some 300 vehicles were backed up at Kingston at 6:20 p. m., and 360 were waiting for the ferry at Columbia Beach at 10:30 p. m.

On the Seattle-Bremerton run, 6,703 vehicles were carried over the weekend compared with 6,734 for the July 4th holiday in 1970; Seattle-Winslow route carried 13,598 vehicles, compared with last year's 13,322; the Kingston-Edmonds run carried 12,644 vehicles, beating 1970's mark by 800; the Mukilteo-Columbia Beach route carried 14,584 this year compared with 13,943, and the San Juan runs had a total of 3,989 vehicles this year with 3,568 carried last July 4th.

The all-time high for holiday weekend traffic was set during the Labor Day holiday in 1968 when the ferries carried 67,312 vehicles over the four-day stretch.

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