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Dear Mr. Dulles,

I hope that you have read the memorandum summarizing my comments that [redacted] assured me he would prepare for your perusal. From your high governmental position, you could suggest that our prevalent simple-minded, "areas of committment", 'expedient' policies would prove far from optimum under an operations research study.

Regarding Tibet, my enclosed Phila. Bulletin letter gives my views in brief. The J. Alsop column of April 10 gives an excellent summary of the Chinese supply problems. U.S. action could force negotiation with the Communist Chinese (with India as intermediary) leading to a swap of Chinese withdrawal from Tibet for U.S. recognition of Communist China and Outer Mongolia.

One must hope that your research staff and operatives carefully separate facts re the Tibetan situation from the propaganda stories spread by the Nationalists, as well as the Communists.

Yours very sincerely,

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Now a 'Free Tibet'

There are two principal gauges by which westerners can measure the importance of the news that Tibet's Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of the mountain theocracy, has escaped to the free soil of India.

One is the extent of the frenzied efforts Communist China made to prevent his escape from its control. Whole armies were deployed, and paratroopers dropped in the mountain passes to block his flight. These efforts failed.

The second gauge is the vociferous concern for his safety shown in the Indian parliament—a concern out of all proportion to the number of Buddhists in India who would be normally worried over his fate. About one Indian in 1,600 is a Buddhist.

Prime Minister Nehru's decision to provide sanctuary on Indian soil to the Dalai Lama was obviously a hard one, since it was certain to bring down upon his head the wrath of the Chinese whom he has sought to placate. The motives behind it are difficult for westerners to assess, and Mr. Nehru himself may not be altogether clear about them. A genuine concern for religious freedom is undoubtedly one of them. An equally lively concern about communist intentions in this area on India's border is certainly another.

The Dalai Lama's escape seems to give assurance that the Chinese puppet, the Panchen Lama, will find his rule of Tibet weakened by the loyalty of many of his subjects to the "Free Tibet" represented by the Dalai Lama in exile. It remains to be seen how much scope India will grant to the refugee king-god it now finds on its soil.



First Aid Law

By A Philadelphia Lawyer

NO SHARE FOR SISTER

Dear Philadelphia Lawyer: My brother died some time ago without leaving a will. He was survived by a second wife and a son by his first marriage. I am his only surviving sister. My friends tell me that I am entitled to a share of his estate, including some of my mother's personal things that are in his home. I feel they belong to me, and I would like to know if I can claim them. I'll wait to hear from you before I say or do anything.—A Sister.

There doesn't appear to be much that you can either do or say about this. Since your

In Letters to The Bulletin Readers Say:

Starting DST Earlier To Meet the Sun

We now have sunrise at 5:41 A. M.; the sun sets at 6:26 P. M. Why not start our Daylight Saving Time as of the first Sunday in April through to the last Sunday of September? Why wait, and also why continue when fall is here and it is dark at 6 P. M. in October?

F. H. Scarborough

I see that some intelligent fellow is complaining about Daylight Saving Time. I think he is right, and I hope his argument will take hold with those in authority. The few people I have talked with about it are in accord. The longest day in the year is June 21. We have Daylight Saving Time for four months after that date, but only for two months before June 21. I'll bet the sun is shining in your windows a

and understand before they can act effectively.

The Overstreets' book reveals in a clear light the true stature of the forces that oppose us. I think it should be read in every school, church, and other gathering place, and disseminated through every channel of communication, so that everyone will know what we face.

Your serializing of this important book is a public service of the truest sense.

Robert J. Church

Map-Makers Faulted On 'Shrunken' Tibet

The publication of the excellent article on Tibet by Lowell Thomas in the March 27 Bulletin is to be commended. However the map accompanying the article was a terrible distortion, obvious drawn from Chinese sources. Just as Chinese maps today show part of Assam (India) as in China, Chinese map-makers in the past have issued maps of a truncated, shrunken Tibet. Since isolated Tibet never bothered to correct these lies, map-makers around the world naively copied the Chinese versions. Religiously, and culturally the eastern boundary of Tibet is far to the east of that shown in the Bulletin map. The eastern boundary is along the Yangtze River for a while, winding north to the Amne Machin range of mountains and then east and slightly north along the Kunlun range. Thus Tibet is over 600,000 square miles in area (around one-fifth of the size of the continental United States). In fact the homeland of the Khampas, now fighting the Chinese Communist oppressors so bravely with ancient rifles and swords, is far to the East of Lhasa, in an area that the map you published does not even contain as Tibetan territory!

Tibet is rightfully an independent country. It is shocking that America, the supposed leader of the Free World, does not act to help Tibet fight for its freedom. We do not even invoke the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly! In my opinion, besides vigorous political pressure of all kinds, we should support the Tibetan guerilla fighters with rifles machine

