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Senate Gives Circus Coming Approval to Point Reves

tional seashore for the benefit of all Americans," Kuchel com-mented, "and will perpetuate for posterity scenic, recreation-al, historical, and geological attractions which are a defin-ite National treasure. Ireland leads the world in the consumption of dairy foods, with 1,546 pounds per capita. The United States is in 15th place, with 666 pounds per capita.

"IN THIS WAY, Californians and visitors from all over the country will be able to derive pleasure and inspiration from a unique stretch of the Pacific seaboard which has been de-scribed as providing an un-equalled combination of inter-ests. "The area was catalogued in a recent survey as one of the ests. "The area was catalogued in

a recent survey as one of the most desirable stretches of the approved by the House where entire Pacific Coast for preser-a similar measure is pending vation. With its fresh-water in the Interior Committee.

To Los Angeles Point Reyes Creation of the first Pacific Coast National seashore — at Point Reyes, above the Golden Gate — has been approved by the U.S. Senate. By a unanimous vote, the Senate passed the Engle-Kuchel bill authorizing de-velopment of a 53,000-arc reservation extending from Tomales Point to Bolinas La-goon and embracing forested uplands, andy basches, rugged cliffs, and pastoral country.

uplands, sandy beaches, rugged cliffs, and pastoral country-side as a unit of the National Park System. The legislation contemplates early Federal acquisition of ing area left in private owner-ship as long as present use, mostly dairving and cattle-Charles Moroski, chief horse

ing area left in private owner, ship as long as present use, mostly dairying and cattle-raising, continues. THE PLANNED project re-sults from studies financed by an appropriation which Kuchel, senior United States Senator from California, obtained two years ago to permit National Park Service development of a concrete program and classifi-cation of lands considered worthy by preservation for the enjoyment of future genera-tions. "By this bill, which I hope can be enacted into law early next year at the latest, we will have established a third Na-tional seashore for the benefit of all Americans," Kuchel com-mented, "and will perpetuate

The legislation still must be

