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Armstrong Refuses To Say If White House Ordered Postponing SEC Hearing

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON — Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong of the Securities and Exchange Commission refused Tuesday to tell a Senate subcommittee whether the White House or "any other person in the executive branch" proposed postponement of an SEC hearing on financing of the Dixon-Yates power plant.
He cited a presidential order a year ago that discussions and documents exchanged between governmental agencies were confidential and should not be disclosed.
Armstrong added that by his refusal to answer such questions "I don't mean to imply... there were any such conversations."
Armstrong was before the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee, headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). The group is pressing an inquiry into background of the Dixon-Yates contract despite the decision by President Eisenhower Monday that the contract should be cancelled.
Some Democrats who had fought the contract all along indicated they would seek to keep the issue alive into the 1956 presidential campaign.
Kefauver said the cancellation would have no effect on his subcommittee's hearings.
"We expect to get to the bottom of this entire matter," he said.
From Armstrong, Kefauver wanted to know why the SEC recessed its hearings on Dixon-Yates financing plans on June 13, then resumed it June 16.
Kefauver in opening up the line of questioning had asserted that the postponement "without explanation" was made shortly before the House was scheduled to vote on the Tennessee Valley Authority appropriation bill.
Kefauver said the recess of the SEC hearing continued until "too late to get... to the House of Representatives" testimony by Adolphe Wenzell, former vice president of First Boston Corp. and a consultant to the Budget Bureau.
First Boston, a New York underwriting firm, became financial agent for Dixon-Yates.
Wenzell has testified before Kefauver's subcommittee that his duties as an unpaid consultant to the Budget Bureau had no direct connection with the power contract.

TROUBLE FLARES
ALGIERS, Algeria — Kidnappings, murders and gun battles have flared anew through sections of troubled Algeria, French authorities reported Tuesday during the past 36 hours, four persons were found slain—two with their throats cut—and several were wounded.

STOCK MARKET MEET
PORTLAND — Representatives from 39 of the nation's livestock markets will attend the annual convention of the American Stockyards Assn. here July 27-29.

Regional Nursing Expert Visits Well-Child Clinics

Miss Marie Gork, regional public health nursing consultant for U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, is spending two days in Douglas County visiting well-child clinics.
Tuesday she and Miss Ruth I. Peffly, state director of public health nursing, attended a clinic in Elkton. They are visiting another in Sutherlin today, according to Mrs. Lavinia Miller, supervisor of Nurses in the Douglas County Health Dept.
They will return to Portland Thursday.

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NO LITTLE LITTER—Miss Priss feels she needs an icebag atop her head as she contemplates her oversized litter of 14 pups. Four of the English boxer's youngsters are farmed out to "wet nurses" because Miss Priss ran out of fauces. The dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ghuba, of Rock Island, Ill.

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