

Eisenhower Focuses Search For Middle Eastern Peace On Economic Aid, Security

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has focused the United States search for Middle Eastern peace on economic aid and a military willingness to guarantee security.

At the same time, he has emphasized that while the United States will continue to consider requests for arms for self defense, it will not "contribute to an arms competition in the Near East."

Stepping personally into foreign policy affairs for the first time since he fell ill last September, the President issued a statement at Denver renewing his endorsement of "the economic and security contributions which this country was prepared to make."

The statement, issued by the Secretary of State last Aug. 28, said:

In a New York speech, Dulles proposed that:

1. Loans to compensate refugees, develop water resources and irrigate arid lands in the middle east.
2. U.S. participation in formal treaty commitments to guarantee the embattled borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors, if the two sides agree on a permanent peace.

Those points also got simultaneous attention overseas. In Geneva Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan considered the possibility of raising money to help Egypt harness the waters of the River Nile.

Egypt already has pending before the World Bank a request for a loan for a high dam at Aswan.

In London, Prime Minister Anthony Eden echoed Dulles' August offer to guarantee the frontiers between the Israeli and Arab states agree to a permanent peace.

Eden accused Russia of creating additional danger in the Middle East by shipment of arms and said "it is fantastic to pretend that this deliberate act of policy was an innocent commercial act."

General Motors War Contracts Will Be Studied

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) promised today a full study of a government World War II order which gave General Motors a big advantage in the diesel locomotive business.

The Wyoming senator, acting chairman of an antitrust subcommittee, conducting a lengthy inquiry into General Motors' growth in the diesel locomotive business, said "we want to go into this matter completely."

The order in question, issued by the War Production Board, permitted GM to manufacture all the road diesel locomotives during the war while their rivals made diesel switchers and steam engines.

After the war, GM held onto the bulk of the diesel locomotive business, O'Mahoney said it now is making 70 per cent of all the units in this field.

Testimony about the government World War II order which allocated road diesel locomotive manufacture to GM came from officials of both Alco Products, formerly American Locomotive and Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.

These formerly had about 40 per cent each of the nation's locomotive business, when the railroad used steam power. But the subcommittee produced figures to show that Alco now has about 11 per cent of the locomotive production and Baldwin 3 per cent. All engines now being made are diesels.

O. DeGray Vanderbilt, vice president of Baldwin, said the present locomotive market represented a "tough situation" for his company.

He said Baldwin has developed a diesel with a new hydraulic transmission which, he believed, might make present locomotives obsolete and recapture a good share of the market.

Stevenson May Make Statement On His Intentions

CHICAGO (AP)—The long expected announcement that Adlai Stevenson will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year apparently will come Tuesday.

The 1952 nominee's press aide, Roger Tubby, said yesterday Stevenson will make a statement on "the Democratic presidential nomination" to newsmen at 3 p.m. (EST) that day. The statement will be for release at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

It has been assumed for months that Stevenson, a former governor of Illinois, will make the race. His speeches throughout the country have sounded like those of a candidate, he has conferred with many party bigwigs and he has begun assembling a staff.

Earlier there was speculation Stevenson was saving his announcement—one way or the other—for a four-day series of meetings of party leaders from throughout the nation opening in Chicago Wednesday. But some leaders, including former President Truman, urged him to let his decision be known in advance of the meetings. The Tuesday statement would accomplish that.

Stevenson may confer this week-end with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, also likely aspirant to the Democratic nomination.

Stevenson's office has announced that such a conference is upcoming at an undetermined date. Both men are scheduled to attend an Israel bond drive dinner in Chicago Saturday night.

Apparent Heart Attack Kills Winston Woman

Word has been received by Winston relatives that Mrs. Gertrude Johnson died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while driving her automobile near Miami, Okla., according to correspondent Mrs. Glenn Hyder.

Mrs. Johnson had resided at Winston since last January. She returned to Oklahoma just last month.

It was reported that Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sonny Clinton, of Winston at the time of the apparent attack. Mrs. Johnson is said to have complained of an attack of dizziness. She pulled her car to the side of the road and turned off the ignition key. She died shortly after.

Mrs. Johnson's son, Henry (Sonny) Clinton, her sister, Mrs. Virgil Gilbert, and brother, Raymond Stacey, and their families, all of Winston, left Tuesday for Oklahoma.

Former Monroe Man Dies Here

Melville E. Evans, 62, lifelong resident of Oregon, died Wednesday at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital.

He was born Sept. 18, 1893, in Salem and was a former resident of Monroe, Ore. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ada West of Red Bluff, Calif., and Mrs. Rita Anderson, Tillamook, one niece and two nephews.

The body will be shipped to the McHenry Funeral Home in Corvallis for funeral services. Interment will be in the Monroe Cemetery, Monroe, Ore. Roseburg Funeral Home is in charge of the local arrangements.

Prowler Signs Statement, Fires His Attorney

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A German refugee who told of prowling at the Woodward estate the night William Woodward Jr. was killed has signed a statement repeating his story and has dropped the lawyer who said his client might have been influenced by police.

At the Nassau County Jail, Paul W. Wurth, 22, signed an earlier oral confession that he was on the roof over Mrs. Ann Woodward's bedroom when she fired a shotgun blast which cost the life of her 25-year-old husband.

Mrs. Woodward, 39, said fear of a prowler—and hearing a noise—caused her to fire into the darkened hallway of her Oyster Bay, Long Island home. Woodward and his wife occupied separate bedrooms.

Wurth, when first picked up and accused of burglarizing another home in the area, told of trying to break into the Woodward home—but not during the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 30, when Woodward was shot.

Three days ago he changed his story. His attorney, Alvin Korngold, claimed Wurth was susceptible to suggestion and that police might have influenced his support of Mrs. Woodward's story of accidental shooting.

In another development the filing of Woodward's will—disposing of an estimated 10-million-dollar estate—made no provision of trying to break the Belair Stud Racing Stables or its thoroughbred, Nashua.

A spokesman for the family said it will be up to the trustees of the estate to decide whether to continue operation of Belair Stud in behalf of the Woodwards or to sell the property.

Arthur B. Hancock Jr., a Kentucky horse breeder offered to continue the Belair Stud intact until Woodward's elder son, William III, 11 years old, becomes of age. James is 7.

General Motors War Contracts Will Be Studied

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) promised today a full study of a government World War II order which gave General Motors a big advantage in the diesel locomotive business.

The Wyoming senator, acting chairman of an antitrust subcommittee, conducting a lengthy inquiry into General Motors' growth in the diesel locomotive business, said "we want to go into this matter completely."

The order in question, issued by the War Production Board, permitted GM to manufacture all the road diesel locomotives during the war while their rivals made diesel switchers and steam engines.

After the war, GM held onto the bulk of the diesel locomotive business, O'Mahoney said it now is making 70 per cent of all the units in this field.

Testimony about the government World War II order which allocated road diesel locomotive manufacture to GM came from officials of both Alco Products, formerly American Locomotive and Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.

These formerly had about 40 per cent each of the nation's locomotive business, when the railroad used steam power. But the subcommittee produced figures to show that Alco now has about 11 per cent of the locomotive production and Baldwin 3 per cent. All engines now being made are diesels.

O. DeGray Vanderbilt, vice president of Baldwin, said the present locomotive market represented a "tough situation" for his company.

He said Baldwin has developed a diesel with a new hydraulic transmission which, he believed, might make present locomotives obsolete and recapture a good share of the market.

Faure Again Will Stake Position On Voting System

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure today staked the life of his government on a revision of the system for electing deputies to the National Assembly.

The vote, which will come Saturday, will be the fourth demand Faure has made on the Assembly in less than four weeks to show its confidence in his government.

If the Assembly backs the premier Saturday, the government's plan for parliamentary elections in December—six months ahead of schedule—will still be alive. But its future by no means will be certain.

If Faure loses, he will have to resign.

As in the previous confidence votes, the deputies will have at least one sobering thought that may stay their hand from chopping off the government's head. Under the constitution, if two governments are ousted within 18 months by a majority of the Assembly, the president must dissolve the Assembly and the president of the republic could dissolve Parliament and call for new elections. Pierre Mendes-France lost the premiership by such a majority only last February.

By hurling Faure from office, the deputies—many of whom are not anxious to face the voters just now—might still have to go to the polls. And they would enter elections under the present electoral law which many deputies dislike.

Architects Feel Terrific Pinch By Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has cracked down on four of its top architects, including Alexander V. Vlasov, who now is completing an inspection tour of home building techniques in the United States.

The government says the nation's builders have been wasting money on ornate decoration and skyscrapers and disregarding the needs of the people for housing.

Vlasov, who is president of the Academy of Architects of the Soviet Union, was stripped of his government decorations and dismissed as chief architect of Moscow. The same action was taken against D. N. Chechulin.

Announcing the dismissals Wednesday night, a government statement said two other national-known architects, Polyskov and Boritsky, were deprived of their Stalin Prize laureates.

A spokesman for the Academy of Architects said Vlasov was still president of the organization.

Vlasov was in New York with the other members of the 10-man Russian housing delegation when news of the dismissal was received. The Russians were scheduled to leave Thursday after a month-long visit. The New York Times quoted him as saying "I cannot comment on the report as I am not acquainted with it."

Four Airmen Are Rescued After Crash Into Ocean

(Continued from Page One)

searchplane for the fifth man, whose name was withheld.

An Air Force spokesman described the rescue as "a miracle."

The stricken plane was one of two which left McClellan Air Force base at Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday, for Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu. They were on a ferrying flight to Japan from the 1708th Ferrying Wing, based at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The first plane was about 40 minutes ahead when it received this electrifying message at 6:30 p.m., as darkness was beginning to settle over the Pacific.

"Unable to feather (propeller) and will have to bail out."

The propeller was running wild and could not be controlled. The lead plane turned around as the alarm was flashed to planes and ships at sea.

It reached its companion plane as it was heading down and escorted it until it was lost in the cloud banks.

"Tell the Air Force people to come and get me in the morning," Nelson said calmly over the intercom as his doomed sky giant slipped into the clouds.

Timber Tax Valuation Rate Reached At Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

on the basic tax structure by which tax rates are determined.

The tax men, Bob Oslund and W. L. Damerell, both of Salem, estimated 14 years depletion, but allowed that 25 years would probably be more realistic.

Dick Ullman, Tacoma, Wash., spokesman for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and the Douglas County Tax Assn. committee, Alex Hay, Long-Bell Lumber Co. land commissioner, and Henry G. Champagne, a timber department manager for United States Plywood Corp., took issue with the estimated 25-year depletion rate figure.

Ullman and Hay estimated their interests would extend far above 14 years and that 40 or 50 years would be a far more accurate depletion period estimate. The depletion period estimate of both tax men and lumbermen was based only on "mature" timber which is 14 inches in diameter or better.

Ullman called the 14-year calculation "ridiculous," and Hay cited the calculation as "unfair" to the larger owners. But Oslund rebutted that the tax commission inventory "shows 4 years; yours shows 40 years. The gap is too large not to account for a one-third reduction in production to meet the rate of depletion."

The whole issue then resolved around the means which the State Tax Commission uses to reach a land and property valuation—rather than calculating valuation around an "average."

While Ullman blasted this method, Hay implied the commission that "it would be preferable to give an advantage to the 25 per cent 'mature' timber operators rather than penalize the 75 per cent (large holding companies)."

Oslund then proposed a 30-year depletion estimate as a compromise between the 25-year proposal of the commission and a 32-year figure cited earlier in the day by Ullman. The 32-year proposal had been reached under a system where 25 per cent of the lumber interests operate under a 14-year depletion rate and 75 per cent under a 40-year depletion rate.

The 75 per cent-25 per cent calculation by Ullman was identical with a conclusion reached by Albert De Vore, former county appraiser, in a timber inventory made about two years ago. Damerell quickly cited this calculation and the gathering agreed on the round number of 32 years depletion.

Watson Funeral Rites Set Friday Morning

William James Watson died Nov. 9 near Glide. He was born Aug. 23, 1888, in County Ayre, Scotland, and came to the United States 32 years ago.

A resident of Sweet Home, he was an engineer for Willamette National Lumber Co. of Foster, Ore. He was a member of Fir Lawn Lutheran Church in Sweet Home, Knights of Pythias Lodge 96 of Dallas and the Sweet Home local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Doughton of Roseburg, Mrs. Richard Smith of Glide and Mrs. Kenneth L. Woods of Dallas; a son, William James Watson Jr. of Salem; a brother, Hugh Watson of Cranbrook, B.C.; three sisters in British Columbia, and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eunice Mae, on Dec. 19, 1933.

The body is being sent to Sweet Home for funeral services at Fir Lawn Lutheran Church on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Bell Crest Cemetery, Salem.

Molotov Turns Down Aerial Inspection Plan

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

by creating conditions of confidence and by making impossible "an effective surprise attack with overwhelming force."

Dulles said his impression of Molotov's position is that "the Soviet Union does not accept President Eisenhower's proposal as an initial step but does accept the concept as a possible subsequent step."

He ridiculed Molotov's attack on the plan following the Russian's comment about the President's "good intentions."

Dulles said the urgent need now in the continuing work on disarmament in a United Nations subcommittee where all the Big Four are represented is for studies by each government of the technical problems of setting up a control system. There is no system now in existence, he declared, "which guarantees that nuclear weapons can be eliminated."

Portland Longshoreman Is Absolved Of Guilt

PORTLAND (AP)—David O. Elliott, a 39-year-old Portland longshoreman, Wednesday was absolved of guilt by a Multnomah County grand jury in the death of Verne D. Ireland, 28, of Vancouver, Wash.

Ireland died of a brain injury early Monday after being in a fight outside a North Portland tavern.

Elliott said that Ireland hit him and he hit back.

A verdict of "excusable homicide" in self defense was returned by the jury after 11 witnesses had been heard.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATION — Roseburg Council 2939, Knights of Columbus, initiated 14 candidates at a recent all-day session. Initiated were: Gilhart J. Shankey, Henry W. Kaus, William I. Stein, John W. Jacoby, Richard S. Barclay, Felix V. Durand, Jack P. Hasbrouck, Robert L. LeBlanc, Richard R. Reed, Frank L. Wittwer, Charles W. Peterson, all of Roseburg; Donald Pitts and Frank Ross, Riddle, and Joe Schumacher, Canyonville. The services began with a mass at 8:30 a.m.

at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, followed by a breakfast in the social room of the Catholic center. A buffet supper was preceded by the initiation, to which members and their wives were invited. There are over 120 members now in the local group. Grand Knight of the organization is John Puttman. The Rev. Father Adrian Sharkey, OFM, Cap., was guest speaker for the service. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

Idaho Power Moves Toward Building Of Two Large Dams

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Power Co. took steps in the face of threatened court action Wednesday to start construction of two power dams in the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon.

T. E. Roach, Idaho Power president, announced the signing of a contract with Morris-Knudsen Co. of Boise to build Brownlee and Oxbow dams, two of the three dams for which the company was given a Federal Power Commission license Aug. 4.

Roach said construction will begin as soon as men, materials and equipment can be moved into the area and both projects will be completed "in time to avert a critical power shortage in the company's service area of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon."

Rocky Mountain Area Invaded By Snowfall

DENVER (AP)—Snow and colder temperatures invaded Colorado and Wyoming Thursday.

Snow began falling Thursday morning at Fraser, Colo. Additional snow was expected in the north and east portions Thursday night, continuing Friday. Gusty winds also were predicted for both states.

The Denver forecast for Friday, the day President Eisenhower is scheduled to fly back to Washington, was for snow.

TIRE SLASHED

Gene Lee Barnhart, Rt. 2, Box 282, Roseburg, told city police Wednesday that someone had cut the left front tire of his car with a knife Wednesday as it was parked in the 100 block of West Cass Street.

Lay-Away Now!



New Low Prices on Lionel

Select the electric train or other toys now and let us reserve them on our lay-a-way plan. A small deposit will hold your selection until December 23. New toys arriving daily.

SWITCH TRAIN SET 10.45
New 4-car unit including switch engine, track and transformer.

OTHER TRAINS .. 19.95 to 49.95

SEMPHORE was 4.50, now 3.49

Auto Crossing Signal was 3.95

..... now 2.95

Gate Crossing, was 3.95, now 2.95

027 CROSS OVERS now 1.75

Also - Freight Stations, Water Towers, Operating Cars, Track and many other items for your train layout.

GIBSON Christmas CARDS

Many Beautiful Boxed Cards To Choose From

29¢ to 2.00

TOY DEPARTMENT

New Wonder Horse, true action, 14.95

Intercom System, transmits to 1 mile 4.98

Dick Tracy Wrist Radio, operates to 1/2 mile 3.98

Electric Football Game, Tru-Action 6.98

Parker Games, (Rook, Monopoly etc) 49c to 2.98

Kitchen Ensemble, sink, stove or refrig. ea. 1.98

KITCHEN NEEDS

Pie Plate, Pyrex flavor saver 69c

Cookie Sheets, 39c to 59c

Cookie Cooling Racks, 59c

Angel Food Cake Pan, loose bottom 1.39

Flour Sifter, double bottom 1.39

Blue Enamel Roasters, 69c to 1.89

Weaver aluminum Roasters, large size 8.75

Candy Thermometer, 69c

Shipping Tins, decorated 39c & 49c

GandO

Store Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plenty of Free Parking

PARK-N-SHOP

SOUTH STEPHENS ST Dial OR 3-8423

Home * Family * Outdoor Needs

MEISTER

25 to 40% Reductions on our entire stock

MONUMENTS

Among them Monuments made from the following granites, Dark Barre, Vermont; Wisconsin Ruby Red, known as Wausau; Missouri Red and several of the very best imported granites.

Unsurpassed workmanship. Unbelievable values. All work permanently guaranteed.

SEEING IS BELIEVING... Let us show you how to save money!

REGULATION SIZE—ADULT GRAVE MARKERS Eastern Gray or Colored Granite

Entered and set complete at Now ONLY \$49.50

Call—Phone—or Write HARRY G. RAPP 814 S. E. Flint St. Roseburg, Oregon Phone OR 3-5634 Representative for L. L. JONES & SON, Monuments