

Long Term Foreign Aid Commitments Authority Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles appealed to Congress Tuesday to provide authority to make long term foreign aid commitments in order to compete successfully with Russian aid offers, particularly in Asia.

At a news conference, Dulles expressed confidence that Congress eventually will help the administration solve the long-term aid problem, once it understands, he said, the program the administration has in mind.

Dulles presented his own arguments as Undersecretary Herbert Hoover Jr. carried the same plea to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

There had been some indications over the weekend the plan for commitments up to 10 years would be scrapped.

A reporter asked Dulles whether the administration intends to drop its fight for such long-range authority.

Dulles said it is vitally important to make the world understand at this time that the United States will continue some foreign aid over a long period, rather than engage in what he called single-shot operations.

The Eisenhower administration intends to ask Congress for the right to pledge up to 10 years of economic aid for specified projects. It wants to set aside a fund of one billion dollars for this, building up this sum with installments of 100 million dollars annually.

Sutherland Jay-C-Ettes To Head Mothers March

The Sutherland Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary under Chairman Elsie Osaki, will once again direct the Mothers March on Polio in Sutherland. Thirty members will begin their canvassing of Sutherland Jan. 21.

Last year just after the Jay-C-ettes were formed they conducted the Mothers March under the leadership of Louise Shepard, president.

The Jay-C-ettes monthly business and social meeting will be held Jan. 23, 8 p.m. at Nadine Bennett's, 1005 E. Third Ave. Sue Sikstrom will be co-hostess.

★ Exclusive in the Post ★



Ridgway's Fighting Report!

This week a great soldier tells the stirring story of his battles—including the one he lost to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

For the first time, Gen. Ridgway tells what really happened behind closed doors in Washington.

He tells how he was forced to cut nearly a third of the Army's manpower... how he was subjected to pressure when he tried to protest... why President Eisenhower's 54 State of the Union message came at the biggest shock of his life!

Get your copy today and read this first thrilling chapter of "My Battles in War and Peace."



to relieve the pain of Christmas bills!

Join U. S. National's Christmas Savings Club for a prepaid Christmas next year.

Save regularly each week any amount you wish (from 50¢ to \$10). At the end of 50 weeks, your Christmas savings—plus interest—will be yours for carefree Christmas shopping.

NOTE: A wonderful prescription for happy holidays in 1956.

Join Christmas Savings Club now.

ROSEBURG BRANCH

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Steel Industry Plans To Spend Three Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry plans to spend about three billion dollars over the next three years to expand productive capacity by 15 million tons, an industry survey shows.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, announced the survey results yesterday and said they forecast the biggest three-year expansion program in the industry's history.

For the past 10 years steel companies have been expanding at the rate of about 3 1/2 million tons a year and have spent seven million dollars on expansion and modernization, Fairless said.

The increase in the expansion rate, he said, "shows the industry's confidence in the economic growth of the nation."

The over-all steel industry expansion plans were announced a short time after General Motors Corp. disclosed that it intends to spend one billion dollars on expansion and improvements this year.

Fairless said many of the steel expansion programs were already under way. He estimated that a total money spent for expansion this year would amount to about \$1,200,000,000.

Detroit Returns To Normal After Strike Settled

DETROIT (AP)—The family circle, its favorite newspaper back, returned to normal routine today, 46 days after Detroit newspaper strike was over.

Three million Detroit area residents hadn't experienced such an ordeal before. All three local newspapers—the News, Times and Free Press—never had been shut down at the same time.

It is said 115 stereotypes—men whose essential function in getting out a newspaper was little known to readers—involved at first in the walkout early in December. But other mechanical department employees refused to cross picket lines, and the "back rooms" of the newspaper plants were shut tight. Seven other unions became involved, and 4,600 newspaper employees were affected.

The absence of the big, regular dailies touched the daily life of 1,500,000 subscribers in a hundred different ways.

Coming at the height of the Christmas shopping season, the strike isolated readers from already prepared gift suggestions. Some said they missed the advertising almost more than the news.

Radio and television stations scheduled more and longer newscasts.

Sharp Eye Kept At Yuba City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Engineers kept watchful eyes and constant patrols on the raging Feather River at Yuba City today as other areas in the state counted fresh flood losses.

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At 11 o'clock Yuba City's 9,000 people were spared a second flooding. Col. John J. Livingstone, Air Force engineer, said the levee at Shanghai Bend where the big Christmas break occurred "is still a frail sister."

The combined Feather and Yuba rivers, draining a huge watershed on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, crested at 68.3 feet yesterday and were falling gradually. The weather was clear and crisp.

SP Officials Explain Why Dirt Was Dumped

(Continued from Page One)

bed also has slipped at various times. The railroad has attempted to correct the condition by building up the embankment with boulders.

He emphasized the company isn't building a new track and the rock dumped over the bank in past years isn't in the nature of a fill over which to build a new track.

6 Inmates Sought Following Escape From Reformatory

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Six state reformatory inmates were sought in Western Washington Tuesday after the second escape from the institution in 24 hours.

Supt. P. J. Squier said five prisoners fled Monday night by dropping from the roof of the administration building. A single inmate walked away from a reformatory honor farm near here Sunday.

Squier said the five who figured in Monday night's break were working the night shift in the kitchen. Sometime during the evening they broke a kitchen window, crawled to the roof of the cellhouse and dropped 20 feet from the roof of the administration building to the ground.

The men were reported missing at 10 p.m. check.

Squier identified them as: Charles Edward Barrett, 24, Ellensburg, committed from Walla Walla County on a forgery conviction.

Don Lee Ferguson, 19, Dunley, Idaho, committed from Yakima County on a robbery conviction.

Leon Kerr, 20, Tacoma, committed from Pierce County on an escape (from a county jail) conviction.

Ernest Knapp, 17, Longview, committed from Cowlitz County on a second degree burglary conviction.

Buddy Gale Rogers, 18, Tacoma, committed from Pierce County on grand larceny and escape (from a county jail) conviction.

Gale Owen Damon, 28, alias Leonard Ray Lavelle, walked away from an honor farm Sunday, Squier said. Damon was serving a term on a grand larceny conviction in Yakima County.

Fuel Truckers' Strike Unsettled

NEW YORK (AP)—Fuel truck drivers, on strike for higher pay and other benefits, appeared today to be further from a settlement than when they walked out Sunday night.

The strike has stopped all coal and 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries in all New York City except Staten Island.

Although most buildings have enough fuel on hand to keep tenants warm for an average of 10 days, city authorities got several hundred calls for emergency deliveries yesterday, first day of the strike.

When the strike began, City Labor Commissioner Nelson Seitel reported that the employers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were within 5 cents of agreement. The employers had offered a 20-cent-an-hour package, he said, and the union wanted 25 cents. Present wages average \$2.40 an hour.

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He was particularly happy about the President's request for money to start the Talent reclamation district project in Jackson County. Patterson has made several trips to Washington to interest federal officials in it.

Bombay Police Fire On Rioters Protesting Move

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Bombay police opened fire Tuesday on rioters protesting a government plan to make Bombay a separate state. Demonstrators carried black flags inscribed: "Death to Nehru."

The police fired at the rioters three times to disperse them. Official sources said scores of persons were injured and about 100 were arrested.

One crowd of 10,000 refused to disperse until police handed over the body of a demonstrator killed by police fire during disturbances Monday night.

Buses were stoned in industrial districts by big crowds demonstrating against Prime Minister Nehru's decision to put Bombay under the rule of central administration in New Delhi.

About half of Bombay's three million population was the city included in a proposed state in which Marathi would be the official language. Under the plan, the city of Bombay, the northern portion of Bombay state will become a separate Gujarati-speaking state. The city of Bombay would become a small bilingual state governed from the national capital.

Tuesday's demonstrations took a violent anti-Nehru turn. At Thakurwar, in south Bombay, rioters string garlands of cast-off shoes and sandals on portraits of the premier. This was a symbol of dishonor.

Carbon Monoxide Fumes Kill Six

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eight-year-old Kurt Krohne Jr. died under an oxygen tent Tuesday, bringing to six the death toll from carbon monoxide fumes pouring out of a gas heater in a Miami home.

Little Kurt was the last surviving member of his immediate family. Death already had claimed his parents, his two sisters and a next-door neighbor.

The death in addition to the boy were Kurt Krohne, 44; his wife, Lois, 35, and their children, Kathy, 3, and Karlene, 2; and Mrs. Walter Van Poyck, 34.

Police said Krohne had plugged the flue of a gas wall heater, apparently to prevent the heat from escaping, and that the odorless gas must have been seeping through the house since the weather turned cold here 10 days ago.

The family had felt ill during the past week and Sunday night a doctor treated them for a virus infection. Mrs. Van Poyck, expecting a baby in four months, spent the night with the Krohnes to assist the family.

Her husband, Walter Van Poyck, discovered the tragedy yesterday morning.

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Mrs. Fern Neas announces plans are underway for the polio drive in Oakland.

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A number of other activities will, we hope, keep Oakland in third place for Douglas County.

Canadian Airliner Crashes Near Labrador Border

SEPT-ILES, Que. (AP)—A Canadian airliner crashed in flames Monday night near the Labrador border, killing 2 of the 21 persons aboard. A third person was missing.

The plane, a two-engine DC3 owned by Quebecair Inc., crashed 68 miles north of this town, a ship-point port for iron ore from Labrador mines. It tipped a path through dense woods and scattered debris for 300 feet.

An airline spokesman said the bodies of the copilot and one of the 18 passengers, still strapped to their seats, were found in the wreckage. The pilot was not located immediately.

A dog found the plane's stewardess, Miss Dolores Ouliot, beneath the wreckage. Five hours after the plane was discovered, she was in a critical condition.

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The requests were included in his budget recommendations for the year starting July 1. A total of \$149,164,390 in new appropriations was earmarked for projects in Oregon and Washington.

The President asked \$2,400,000 to start the \$19,200,000 Talent project and proposed \$100,000 each for the Amazon and Johnson Creek flood control projects to protect Eugene and Gresham, Ore.

Three proposed undertakings are small projects costing less than \$250,000. They are listed as Malheur improvement district, Ore., \$55,000; channeling on the Umatilla and Scholfield rivers at River sort, Ore., \$54,000; and Harbor Work at Anacortes, Wash., \$149,000.

In addition to these new works, the President recommended appropriation of \$100,000 to start work on the Juniper division of the Wapinitia reclamation project in Oregon and when Congress approves pending legislation to authorize its construction.

Partnership Plans Included

Also subject to congressional approval of pending and controversial legislation is his proposal to spend 10 million dollars to provide the federal share—in cooperating with states, local governments or private groups—of development of partnership resources projects such as John Day Dam on the Columbia, Green Peterwhite Bridge Dams on Oregon's Santiam and Bruck's Eddy dam in Idaho.

More than a third of the money earmarked for the two-state program is tied to a single project—The Dalles lock and dam on the Columbia River. The President asked 50 million dollars for this project.

Another \$115,000 would provide for substantial completion of the Umpqua River Basin survey and continued work on the Rogue River Basin feasibility studies, both in Oregon.

Other expenditures budgeted by the President include: Oregon & California railroad grant land and fire road construction, 4 1/2 million (to be repaid from the counties' share of timber sale receipts); Willamette River bank stabilization, \$300,000; and Lower Columbia River fish sanctuary, \$1,400,000 operation and maintenance.

Don Comfort Show Will Be Presented At School

The nationally famous Don Comfort Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fullerton School, according to Don Barrow, president of the sponsoring Fullerton Dads Club.

The show features extraordinary performances on several instruments, including the accordion and electric harmonica, Barrow said.

Tickets are on sale at Harmony House, at the door, or from members of the club.

The program is one of five National Assembly programs planned by the club this year. Two are scheduled at night, the others in the afternoon for the school children. Proceeds from Friday's show will go toward paying for all the shows.

Umpqua Plywood Corp. Thefts Being Investigated

Two heavy blocks and four heavy-duty batteries were stolen from the Umpqua Plywood Corp. last week. The Sheriff's Dept. is investigating.

The theft was reported by William Tull, Myrtle Creek. Site of the theft was on Jackson Creek about 12 miles from its confluence with the South Umpqua River.

VANDALISM PROBED

Roseburg police were investigating two more cases today in which aeriels were broken off cats. Latest victims were Vernon Mudgett Jr., deputy chief of police, and Jack May, 502 W. Harrison. May said his car was damaged while he was visiting at 1138 SE Pine St.

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NW Congressmen, Senators Give Favorable Support To Eisenhower's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's budget requests for the Pacific Northwest drew a favorable ear from Oregon-Washington members of Congress Tuesday.

Except for certain projects not included, Republicans were unanimous in their support. Even Democrats, normally critical of administration proposals for regional resource development, said the proposals were more acceptable than in past years.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the budget as it applied to the Northwest was "more realistic... but still inadequate in many respects."

Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.) also termed the requests "generally favorable" but suggested they may have been made so "under the pressure of a presidential campaign year."

Both Magnusons, each a member of his chamber's appropriations committee, criticized as too low the administration request of 5 million dollars for Ice Harbor Dam and \$13,850,000 for Columbia Basin work.

The senator also questioned the President's reference to appropriations to be sought for John Day and Bruce's Eddy Dams if partnership legislation is passed for their construction jointly by the federal government and local interests.

"If it endorses the present administration proposals," Magnuson said, "it would result in power so expensive it would be of little use to the Pacific Northwest."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) said the budget "contains a clear pattern."

"Where construction has been begun because of the appropriations made by Congress last year, the administration has recommended substantial funds, although not enough in the case of Cougar and Hills Creek."

"Where only planning has been begun, the administration is continuing its starvation plan in an effort to advance the partnership scheme. This is the case at John Day and Green Peter-White Bridge."

Morse said he had been advised by Army Engineers that the lump sum request for dam planning includes \$500,000 for John Day and \$100,000 for planning on Green Peter-White Bridge project. Both requests, he said, are "grossly inadequate."

Rep. Coon (R-Ore.), however, said

Mines Bureau Employee Called In Mine Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

The Senate-House committee conducting the inquiry, accused the department last Thursday of deciding to grant the patents "before the field reports ever reached Washington."

Davis, now assistant secretary of the department, said Scott's statement was "ridiculous" and that it "just isn't so."

The report was prepared by Apple, who was then stationed by the bureau at Grants Pass, Ore., and represented the government at the sampling which preceded the final assay. The committee has heard testimony it was mailed to Washington from the Mines Bureau office in Spokane on Jan. 5, 1954.

The department's decision, Scott said, was announced in Washington "the very next day."

Davis told newsmen last week he couldn't say just when the report reached Washington, but added:

"I do know, however, that we had word on what the results of assays had been. The opinion was based on this report."

"It is ridiculous to say that we wrote the opinion before we had the information. That just isn't so. This case had been pending before the department for five years and the appeal was held in Washington for 18 months without any action."

Lillie Moore Property Seen As Parking Area

(Continued from Page One)

five-block area will become even more "grim." He said narrow and dead-end streets in the sixth block around the two centers of on-street parking have severely limited any expansion.

He said the methods of better use of the streets available (fining meter feeders) and widening of streets is not coping with the needs, although these steps have helped. Other steps recommended by the committees call for marking the unmarked parking spots outside the metered areas to allow full use, re-examination of special privileged zones and promotion of efforts to even out the peaks of traffic, such as between 10 and 12 Saturday morning.

Carlson said the Lillie Moore property is ideal because it is located near the critical parking centers, it is for sale, it is in an area where night parking will be necessary and it will be possible to build a second deck if necessary.

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The President asked \$2,400,000 to start the \$19,200,000 Talent project and proposed \$100,000 each for the Amazon and Johnson Creek flood control projects to protect Eugene and Gresham, Ore.

Three proposed undertakings are small projects costing less than \$250,000. They are listed as Malheur improvement district, Ore., \$55,000; channeling on the Umatilla and Scholfield rivers at River sort, Ore., \$54,000; and Harbor Work at Anacortes, Wash., \$149,000.

In addition to these new works, the President recommended appropriation of \$100,000 to start work on the Juniper division of the Wapinitia reclamation project in Oregon and when Congress approves pending legislation to authorize its construction.

Partnership Plans Included

Also subject to congressional approval of pending and controversial legislation is his proposal to spend 10 million dollars to provide the federal share—in cooperating with states, local governments or private groups—of development of partnership resources projects such as John Day Dam on the Columbia, Green Peterwhite Bridge Dams on Oregon's Santiam and Bruck's Eddy dam in Idaho.

More than a third of the money earmarked for the two-state program is tied to a single project—The Dalles lock and dam on the Columbia River. The President asked 50 million dollars for this project.

Another \$115,000 would provide for substantial completion of the Umpqua River Basin survey and continued work on the Rogue River Basin feasibility studies, both in Oregon.

Other expenditures budgeted by the President include: Oregon & California railroad grant land and fire road construction, 4 1/2 million (to be repaid from the counties' share of timber sale receipts); Willamette River bank stabilization, \$300,000; and Lower Columbia River fish sanctuary, \$1,400,000 operation and maintenance.

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