

Mixed Reactions Greet Ike's Foreign Aid Call

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Thursday Congress should be cautious about making any drastic cuts in foreign aid "lest it add to the recession in this country."

But Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said President Eisenhower's request for \$3,942,100,000 in new foreign aid funds is "much too high and can be shaken down."

These were samples of congressional reaction to Eisenhower's message spelling out his foreign aid request for the fiscal year starting July 1. The reaction ranged from outright support to outright opposition, and indicated

President May Visit Phoenix Briefly Sunday

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower may visit Phoenix, Ariz., briefly Sunday if his wife decides to vacation in that area for a few days.

Announcing this Thursday White House press secretary James C. Hagerty spoke of such a trip as still only a possibility.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower have been guests of former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey at their plantation estate here for the last week.

The press secretary said that Mrs. Eisenhower has been wanting for some time to visit friends in Phoenix. If she decides to go, Hagerty added, the President may fly the First Lady out there Sunday aboard his private plane, Columbine II.

Asked whether the First Lady is considering such a trip for health reasons, Hagerty replied: "No, not at all. It has nothing to do with health at all."

Ruling out more than a few hours' stay in Phoenix for the President, Hagerty said Eisenhower has business engagements scheduled in Washington Monday morning. He has a major speech on foreign aid scheduled in the Capital Tuesday evening.

Hagerty indicated that speech-seeking public support for the \$3,942,100,000 foreign aid program he sent to Congress Wednesday—may be carried nationwide on radio and by the four principal networks.

Churchill Still Sick With Flu

ROQUEBRUNE-CAP-MARTIN, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's fever from pneumonia and pleurisy has dropped but his condition otherwise has not greatly changed, his secretary said Thursday.

Montague Browne, Churchill's private secretary, gave this official bulletin on the 83-year-old Churchill's health:

"Sir Winston's condition is not greatly changed since yesterday. He is comfortable. His strength is maintained, and the fever is a little lower."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician who flew here from London Wednesday, and Dr. David M. Roberts, his physician on the Riviera.

Lord Moran gave the diagnosis of pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy late Wednesday. Churchill's secretary said the former British prime minister spent Wednesday "in good spirits, reading papers, talking to his family and dealing with correspondence. He also smoked two cigars, Browne noted."

3 Douglas County Men Take Special Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a new antirecession move, the Federal Reserve Board has acted to increase the lending capacity of its 6,400 member banks.

The board did this Wednesday in lowering the reserve requirements of the banks by one half of 1 percent. For some banks, the action is effective a week from today. For others, it takes effect March 1.

The reduction will release about 300 million dollars from reserves which the banks are required to hold against demand deposits.

This is expected to broaden their lending capacity by about three billion dollars under a banking theory that each dollar freed from reserve generally yields six dollars in lending capacity.

Stretcher Teams Bring Out Bodies Of Fliers

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Stretcher teams today began carrying down the bodies of 16 U.S. servicemen killed when an Air Force transport slammed into the side of Mt. Vesuvius.

Battling ice-coated lava topped with more than three feet of snow, the stretcher-bearers brought the bodies to a little column of cars that waited by the roadside two miles from the crash site.

The burned and scattered wreckage of the twin-engine C-47 was spotted only a few hundred feet from the top of the 3,911-foot volcano. There were no survivors.

Hammarskjold Files Charges Of Misconduct

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has filed formal charges of grave misconduct against Povel Bang-Jensen for refusing to surrender a secret list of Hungarian revolt witnesses.

The charges were filed with a three-member U.N. disciplinary committee after Bang-Jensen, a U.N. political affairs officer from Denmark, asked whether he still had a job. If upheld, the charges would bring Bang-Jensen's tenure, demotion or dismissal. He has two weeks to reply to them.

the program faces a tough fight. Eisenhower's message, issued from his vacation headquarters in Thomasville, Ga., said the alternative to substantial foreign aid involves higher U.S. taxes, big draft calls and a "massive increase" in defense spending.

A few hours after the message was released, the House Government Operations Committee made public a report calling for a "hard-headed re-examination" of U.S. arms aid abroad. This report said, "The wastage is too great to be ignored."

The sum the President asked in companion bills introduced in the Senate and House is about a billion dollars more than Congress voted last year, but half a billion less than Eisenhower originally sought in 1957.

How it will fare this time remains in doubt. The May 19 House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) called Eisenhower's message a strong one and credited foreign aid with "saving a lot of our friends from communism."

House Republican Leader Martin (R-Mass.) said Congress must provide the legislation "if we are to win the battle of the free world."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Congress will examine the program carefully with the thought in mind that mutual security has become "a major part of the foreign policy of the United States."

Handwriting Expert Called In Kidnap Case

EVERETT (AP)—A handwriting expert was on call as a witness Thursday in the trial of George Edward Collins, unemployed aircraft worker accused of kidnapping eight-year-old Lee Cray and holding him for ransom.

Legal arguments over a 14-page confession signed by the 21-year-old Collins took up much of Wednesday afternoon's session. Defense Atty. Dennis Britt argued that the document was neither in Collins' handwriting nor in his words.

Britt also maintained that Collins was not under official arrest when he made his statement to Edward Gough, Federal Bureau of Investigation in special agent.

Superior Judge Charles Denney overruled Britt but did permit deletion of certain sections of the statement which had been marked over.

The jury, retired during the legal exchange, was called back to the courtroom and the lengthy statement was read by Gough.

Last witnesses of the day were three Boeing Airplane Co. employees. They identified Collins' signature on an employment application blank.

Towboats Fight Against Ice Jams

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Two boatmen fought doggedly but without much headway against ice jams on the Mississippi River at its junction with the Ohio.

Their only hope seemed to be warmer weather. High temperatures in the 30's were predicted for the area Thursday.

Ice gorges choked the Mississippi for 30 miles above Cairo. Two powerful boats operated by Federal Barge Lines strained their 1,600-horsepower engines, and butted at the ice in an effort to free two ice-bound towboats. A third worked its way out Wednesday.

"Ice dams on the Ohio dropped its level sharply at Cairo. This left high and dry many of the towboats and barges which had pulled ashore for shelter."

The Missouri River was frozen at St. Joseph, Mo., Sioux City, Ia., and above. Heavy ice floes were reported at Omaha, Neb., and St. Charles, Mo. An ice gorge developed at Waverly, Mo.

The Illinois was frozen for 265 miles from Morris, Ill., to its junction with the Mississippi above St. Louis.

Little Rock Leaders Seek Stay Of Order

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A group of business and civic leaders yesterday asked the Little Rock school board to seek a stay in a federal court's order for integration of Central High School.

If such a stay is granted, it apparently would mean withdrawal of eight Negro pupils now attending the big school which has been the center of an integration dispute since last September.

The 24-man committee of citizens did not indicate whether it wanted the stay to be temporary or permanent.

Specifically, the group asked the school board to petition U.S. District Court "for a stay of compliance with the adopted schedule of integration."

France Sending More Troops To Algeria Fight

PARIS (AP)—France is sending 50,000 more troops to Algeria to fight the rebellion the French government periodically announces is on the wane.

The French Cabinet yesterday approved the reinforcements for the 480,000 army, navy and air force men already in the North African territory.

The new troops will go to eastern Algeria, the weakest French position because of rebel infiltration across the Tunisian border.

Israeli Soldier Killed

JERUSALEM (AP)—One Israeli soldier was killed in a clash Wednesday on the Jordanian border, the army said. His body was recovered today.

The army charged three Jordanian outposts opened fire on an Israeli patrol on routine inspection well within Israeli territory near Mt. Gilboa. The patrol returned the fire in a 20-minute battle.

Bullet Wound Discovered In Man's Body

STAYTON, Ore. (AP)—A fatal bullet wound was discovered Wednesday in the body of a man sent to a funeral home here for burial.

An autopsy disclosed that Thomas G. Phillips, a 47-year-old unemployed logger from Lyons, Ore., died of a .22 caliber bullet that entered his stomach and lodged in his chest, Coroner W. G. Huston said.

Lincoln County Sheriff George Miller later said he was questioning Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Westenberg, both 35, who live near here.

Huston said that the Westbergs had found Phillips dead Wednesday morning after he had spent the night in their home.

The coroner said this is how the fatal wound was discovered:

Notified of his son's death by the Westbergs, Thomas Phillips of Lyons asked Wendell Weddle of Stayton to prepare the body for burial.

Weddle later said he removed the body from the house and that he saw no blood.

When he examined the body at his home, however, Weddle discovered the wound and notified police.

Jet Air Stream Blamed For Cold Spell In East

WASHINGTON (AP)—"A shift in the jet stream"—not really unusual—is the Weather Bureau's explanation of what's causing extreme cold over the Eastern two thirds of the country, while the Far West enjoys a relative warm spell.

There's no real hope for warm weather for much of the Eastern area for the next 30 days.

The jet stream over the United States is also known as "the prevailing westerlies"—the normally west-to-east wind currents of the upper air at about 10,000 to 40,000 feet. But it seems these winds have become northerlies, blowing north to south over the central part of the country.

About this time of year, cold arctic air builds up over Canada. Normally, this icy air would be pushed out to the Atlantic by the westerlies without too much trouble.

But now, there's a neat ridge on which the cold air can slide right down through the Plains states to Florida and the Gulf, bringing the freezing temperatures.

Convict's Skeleton Found In Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A skeleton found under a concrete floor at the state prison has ended a 15-year search for a missing convict and opened a nationwide hunt for a fellow prisoner on a murder charge.

Jack Youngblood, who finished a six-year highway robbery sentence in 1940, was charged with killing Paul Joe Payne, 31, after a dice game in the prison metal shop in 1933.

Officials said a second prisoner implicated in the slaying was Dick West, a prisoner convicted of murder who was himself stabbed to death in prison in 1931. West's slaying was exonerated on a self-defense plea.

Three other prisoners still serving time for murders in the early 30s were removed from the prison for questioning in the case, and for their own protection.

Two of them told reporters they witnessed Payne's death.

Members of Payne's family have contended for years that Payne was slain inside the penitentiary. Prison officials listed him as an escapee and put out the usual bulletin for his pickup.

Cigarette Stock Down In Face Of New Ruling

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette company stock prices declined on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday after charges by a House committee that cigarette manufacturers have deceived the American public in filter-tipped advertising.

American Tobacco was off \$1.12 at \$76.25; Lorillard off \$2.75 at \$37.75; Philip Morris off \$2.87 at \$48.12; Reynolds Tobacco "B" off \$2.12 at \$66.62; and Liggett and Myers off \$1.87 at \$61.25.

Lorillard, with 99,100 shares traded, was the volume leader on the exchange. Other stocks were mixed, mostly a little lower.

Commenting on accusations by the House Government Operations Committee, Lewis Gruber, president of P. Lorillard & Co. and Bowman Gray, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Said Gruber: "Our advertising has been and is scrupulously honest and truthful. Our claim has been the simple statement of fact—Kent filters best of all leading filter brands."

Pacifists' Ketch Forced To Return To Mainland

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The 20-foot ketch Golden Rule, carrying four pacifists on a protest voyage to the Eniwetok nuclear test area, reported it is returning to the mainland because of bad weather.

Skipper Albert S. Bigelow, 31, of San Francisco, accepted by radio Wednesday the Coast Guard's recommendation that he turn back from a point 700 miles off California.

The Golden Rule first asked for assistance in the turbulent sea. The Coast Guard ordered a cutter to the area but later the ketch advised it was in no danger.

CANADA VACCINE CHEAPER

TOKYO (AP)—The Welfare Ministry said today it may buy Salty type polio vaccine from Canada.

Australia rather than the United States because theirs is much cheaper. Ministry officials said the Australian vaccine costs about \$3 for a full treatment; the Canadian about \$4.50 and the American about \$5.

McKeldin Critical Of Telegram Sent By 11 Governors

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin Thursday criticized as "hastily drawn (and) shallowly presented" a telegram from 11 Democratic governors to President Eisenhower urging steps to halt the recession.

He said the telegram was "obviously intended to plant the seeds of panic in the public mind for political purposes."

The Maryland Republican made the observations in a letter to Gov. C. Dennis Ritchie, one of the 11 signers of the telegram to Eisenhower.

Williams had sent McKeldin a copy of the telegram with an invitation to join them in the appeal. They urged the President to accelerate the federal highway program and other public works projects, expand welfare, educational and health programs, ease credit, restore farm income and cut taxes for low income families if necessary to stimulate economic activity.

"Had I and several other governors been present at the devising of the telegram I am sure we would want to know, for example, what each of the states represented was doing about its own road program and about meeting federal requirements for the interstate system," McKeldin wrote to Williams.

Other signers with Williams were Govs. Freeman of Minnesota, Furcolo of Massachusetts, Harriman of New York, Holmes of Oregon, Lovelace of Iowa, McNichols of Colorado, Meyer of New Jersey, Muskie of Maine, Roberts of Rhode Island and Rosellini of Washington.

Northerly Winds Continue Cold In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northerly winds poured more freezing weather into the Southeast Thursday, but temperatures moderated in most other winter-buffed areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

More snow and sleet operations in parts of the storm-stricken Northeast.

Most northern Gulf states had overnight low readings in the teens. Freezing temperatures were recorded in north and north central Florida.

Miami had an overnight reading of 42, lowest for the date on record. The previous Feb. 29 low of 50 degrees was set in 1933.

The Weather Bureau in Washington attributed the severe cold in the Eastern United States to a shift in the jet stream.

The jet stream, a high velocity current of upper air, normally flows from west-to-east. Now, however, it has shifted to north-to-south. This carries cold Canadian air down into the Eastern United States instead of out into the Atlantic.

Indonesian Ship Seen Off Sumatra

PADANG, Sumatra (AP)—The Indonesian navy's largest warship appeared off the coast of this rebel center Thursday. Reports from the Jakarta Radio said central government seaplanes had a day practice landings with 10 troops on a lake 80 miles east of here.

A spokesman for the rebel government here said the destroyer Gadjah Mada finally turned back to sea after prowling along the coast for four hours.

Although the appearance of the warship carried a possible threat of a bombardment of this rebel capital, it seemed more likely it has been on blockading the harbor against rebel barter trade with Singapore.

Terrance Travess' Condition Improves

Terrance Travess, 38, Box 1285, Roseburg, who was injured in an automobile accident south of Roseburg Saturday, was reported in "good" condition this morning at Douglas Community Hospital.

Travess underwent surgery late Saturday for injuries he received when the car he was operating left the highway at the intersection of Highway 99 and 42, pinned under the wheel after he was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled over.

A passenger in the car, Larry Howe, 18, 4451 Carnes Rd., received only bruises and was released after a checkup at the hospital.

Japanese Cultivates Leprosy Bacillus In Lab

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese bacteriologist claimed today that he has successfully cultivated the leprosy bacillus in the laboratory for the first time, a possible step toward elimination of the disease.

Dr. Norio Ogata of the Nippon Dental University said he would report on his findings at the Japan Leprosy Conference May 20-21.

He said it required four months for him to cultivate the bacteria at first but now he can do it in three weeks.

ICE DELAYS DOCKING

NEW YORK (AP)—Ice in New York Harbor yesterday delayed the docking of a Navy ship back from the Antarctic. The craft had to wait for overworked tugboats far behind schedule because of harbor floes.

The 13,000-ton Towle was one of 10 vessels which left here last fall with supplies for scientists and Navy personnel wintering near the South Pole.

Color Video Tape Used First Time On West Coast

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television viewers in three Pacific Coast states Wednesday night saw the first commercial telecast using color video tape.

The revolutionary process whereby a TV show can be instantly retransmitted in color or black and white on magnetic tape is a joint project of RCA and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Black and white video tape has been in use since last year but final testing on the color process was completed only last week.

NBC-TV chose Milton Berle's serious dramatic debut on Brink Theater as the vehicle for the pioneer performance.

Members of the press watched the demonstration on twin sets—one color and the other black and white. All called it successful.

Both the color and black and white transmissions were apparently as good quality as the live show which was beamed here from New York from 6 to 7 p.m., Pacific standard time.

It was not shown until 9 p.m. (pst), the regular time for the show on NBC stations in California, Oregon and Washington.

For Western viewers, who long have been shortchanged on live TV shows, the process means the end of fuzzy kinescopes of color shows.

Segregated Seats Are Continued In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Segregated seating continued on New Orleans street cars and buses Thursday in the face of a court ruling outlawing the practice.

The U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday declared unconstitutional the state law requiring separate seating for whites and Negroes on city transportation devices.

Officials of Public Service Inc., the utility firm which runs the street cars and buses, said legal steps could be taken against the decision.

The ruling, which upheld an injunction issued by District Judge J. Skelly Wright, was the fourth in seven days by the appeal court against state segregation laws.

The court Thursday acted in cases involving city public schools, city park facilities and state colleges.

Public Service President George S. Dinwiddie said the firm's attorneys had advised that further legal steps could be taken "and that the judgment and injunction of the district court are not yet effective."

Davis Speaker At Myrtle Creek

Robert G. Davis, Roseburg attorney and candidate for Douglas County Circuit Judge, Wednesday spoke to members of the Myrtle Creek Lions Club on the subject of the jury system.

His subject was entitled "A Trial Lawyer Looks at the Jury System." He traced the history of the system since its inception and explained its operation.

Davis called the jury system "the only system yet devised for the settlement of disputes which is satisfactory," even though it is often criticized. He termed it "the strongest defense against a police state. He contended it results in 'substantial justice and allows flexibility in the law.'"

The lawyer concluded that all citizens interested in good government should make every effort to preserve this system of settling disputes.

The noon meeting was held at the Terminal Cafe in Myrtle Creek.

Beta Iota To Assist Heart Sunday Fund

The Heart Sunday door-to-door campaign to be held this Sunday, was discussed by members of Beta Iota Chapter, E.S.A., at their last regular meeting.

All members are to meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Rose Hotel to receive instructions prior to the fund drive which will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

It was decided to postpone starting a sister chapter until a later date.

Further plans were made for the card party to be held March 19 at the Woman's Clubhouse. Decorations will be finished at the next meeting.

After the meeting was closed by president Mrs. Bill Ulmer, those present prepared Easter Seals for mailing.

The hostess, Mrs. Jim Richey Jr., served refreshments.

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Portland Voters To Make Decision On Bus Question

PORTLAND (AP)—Voters will decide at the May 16 election whether this city of 400,000 will go into the mass transit business.

The City Council Wednesday approved a ballot measure it feels will help solve Portland's mass transportation troubles.

Those problems reached a climax last month when the Rose City Transit Co. threatened to go out of business unless it received a five-cent fare boost.

The council permitted the firm to up its fares to 25 cents—but immediately speeded work on a measure to operate its own transit system here.

The people also will vote May 16 on another measure which would create a seven-million dollar bond issue for purchase of equipment.

This measure also will ask approval of a tax levy that probably would raise about \$1,500,000 a year for 10 years.

The measure for operation of a transit system here would require the council to purchase at least 100 new buses within six months.

The council, however, would be forbidden to purchase the Rose City Transit Co. The company's facilities, however, could be leased for up to two years.

Under the measure, adult bus fares would be set at 20 cents a ride for two years. It contains no provision, though, for prohibiting fare hike after that period.

Many Rose City bus drivers had opposed municipal operation, but the council told them yesterday they would be embraced by civil service and city pension plans.

Russian, China Moves Believed To Have Motive

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union and Red China apparently are working on a concerted plan to put maximum pressure on the Western powers to hold a summit conference on Communist terms.

U.S. officials found evidence of this today in the timing of two widely separated but remarkably similar actions within the past two days.

1. Communist China's announced decision to withdraw troops from North Korea this year.

2. An announcement by the Soviet commander in East Germany of plans to reduce the Soviet force there by 41,000 men.

In the United States view the Soviets and Red Chinese can take these actions at little cost to themselves—indeed they may be necessary for reasons unrelated to a summit conference—yet make a show of relaxing tensions.

Much the same thing happened before the 1955 summit conference, when the Soviet Union suddenly agreed to unification of Austria after years of stalling.

Nixon Says Nation Can't Afford Prejudice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the nation "cannot afford the cost of prejudice and job discrimination."

He discussed the subject during Wednesday's meeting of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, of which he is chairman.

Concluding a five-day southern California visit, the vice president and Mrs. Nixon left aboard a military plane for Washington.