

State Pay Scale to Top Agenda For Interim Committee Meet

The wages being paid to state employees will be the major item under consideration Thursday at a meeting of an interim committee of the State Legislature that was set up to consider retirement and compensation matters.

The committee will hear the final report from Barrington and Associates, a New York management firm that was hired to make a study of the state's pay system.

The firm's investigations covered two separate topics. A preliminary report, issued last month, analyzed the wages paid to employees of separate state departments. It showed that there is a wide range of salaries paid to some classes of workers who are performing similar jobs.

The report which will be discussed Thursday will compare wages of state employees with those paid to workers in private business. State Senator John Mer-

Cordon Voices Challenge to Demo Leaders

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon, campaigning for re-election, told a Republican picnic Sunday that his opposition ought to "do something besides talk" about expanding public power in Oregon.

In apparent references to Richard L. Neuberger, his Democratic opponent, and to Sen. Wayne Morse, independent who is supporting Neuberger, Cordon said:

"If they believe in socialism why don't they do something besides talk? There is a way to call an election to create a public utility district. When did one of them ever take a single step in that direction?"

Cordon said 85 per cent of Oregon electric customers get their power over private utility company lines and added that he was "happy to support Secretary of Interior McKay in giving power on a guaranteed basis to 85 per cent of the people."

Cordon also criticized the foreign policies of the two previous Democratic administrations as "a bigger giveaway—one they don't want to talk about."

"That one came at Yalta and it was directed by Alger Hiss. There was a later conference at Potsdam. It was followed by announcement that Korea was not worth defending. Then came insistence that Chiang Kai-Shek take Communists into his cabinet."

"That giveaway" would be remembered for "broken bottles" and "billions of dollars of debt that our children and children's children will have to pay," he said.

Gov. Paul Patterson, also campaigning for re-election, said:

"When the Republican Party ceases to be faithful to its ideals, and when it presents candidates not superior to those of the other party, then we can expect the people of Oregon to lose faith in the Republican Party."

Tom Lawson McCall, candidate for 3rd district representative, and State Sen. Eugene Allen, candidate for labor commissioner, both Republicans, also spoke.

field, Portland, indicated last week that the report will show a need for increasing the wages of about a quarter of the state's employees.

The interim committee will use information from the study in preparing recommendations for the legislative ways and means committee at the next session of the legislature.

Two other state government groups are scheduled to meet this week. The State Board of Control will meet Tuesday to discuss the location of the intermediate penal institution approved by the voters in 1952, and on Friday the State Emergency Board will consider several matters involving the state's finances.

The Board of Control has considered about a dozen proposed sites for the new institution. A report from Sanford Bates, who has acted as consultant to the Board of Control on plans for the institution, is scheduled to be made public after the meeting.

Bates recently visited the Salem area for several days to inspect the proposed sites. In making his decision, the Board of Control must decide whether to stress farming activities or small-scale industrial work.

Governor Paul Patterson said last week he hopes the board will be able to decide soon so that construction work can be started.

If the Board of Control decides on a site for the institution, the State Emergency Board may be asked to take action toward the purchase of the land when it meets Friday. An appropriation of \$125,000 has already been set aside for this purpose.

Most of the items on the agenda for the Emergency Board meeting involve the transfer of money from one state account to another. The board may also consider a proposal to put out a supplement to the Oregon Blue Book after the State Legislature meets.

French Hero Abandoned Escape Try

By EMILE BOUTEVILLE
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castris said Sunday he had thought of trying to escape from his Red captors during his four months imprisonment, "but I had dysentery and it was difficult, almost impossible."

"Some prisoners tried to run away, but could not make it," the French Commander of Dien Bien Phu told me. "Village inhabitants would shelter them and feed them and, at the same time, inform the Vietminh."

It was by chance that I met de Castris Sunday night at the door of the sports club where he used to play tennis. The general had grown thinner.

"Sixty three kilos," he said (about 138 pounds). He was still pale and his hair is now touched with gray.

He inquired about mutual friends who have left Hanoi, but declined to make any detailed statement about the battle of Dien Bien Phu.

French authorities have refused all requests for interviews with de Castris for the present. They are believed to have advised the general against discussing the Dien Bien Phu campaign.

However, de Castris did say "My men fought like lions. The Vietminh suffered terrible losses, but they were in a position to bring up more men all the time."

The general also stressed the importance of the Vietminh artillery and means of transport.

"I saw at least 1,500 Molotov trucks," he added.

When I asked him about his captivity, he said "I was held in solitary confinement at Camp 41. No one was allowed to see me. My staff officers could not even look at me. My guards were haunted by fear I might run away."

Asked how he was treated by the Communist-led Vietminh, de Castris said "No better and no worse than other prisoners. During the first three days, they did not believe I was General de Castris. They thought I was a fake and that the real general had escaped them."

"I received a daily ration of 1,600 grams (3 1/2 pounds). Their own men got only 1,300 grams (2 3/4 pounds)," he said.

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A special chapter is also devoted to the over-the-counter market and its many differences from operations on the listed exchanges.

Other chapters are devoted to the following:

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- How do I buy stocks?
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Psychological Test Urged For McCarthy

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Dr. G. M. Gilbert who examined the Nazi leaders during the Nuremberg war crimes trials and wrote two books about it, made the suggestion before 500 delegates to the American Psychological Assn. convention.

His address, entitled "Dictators and Demagogues," was at a symposium on anti-intellectualism.

McCarthy was not immediately available for comment in Washington.

Dr. Gilbert said he was "forced to agree with many observers here and abroad who regard Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin as America's outstanding example of the unscrupulous demagogue."

Gilbert defined a demagogue as "a person who seeks notoriety and power by exploiting the fears and desires of the people, offering scapegoats and dogmatic panaceas in an unscrupulous attempt to hold himself forth as the champion of their values, needs and institutions."

"It is not always possible to study demagogues under the intimate circumstances that prevailed in the Nuremberg jail," Gilbert said.

"But thanks to the miracle of the same modern mass media of communication which enable the demagogue to reach his public, it becomes also possible for the psychologist to study the demagogue in action without the benefit of such face to face intimacy."

Gilbert, who said he has never met McCarthy, added:

"We should like to know more about the psychodynamics of the personality that delights in deliberate deception, in sensational and reckless attacks, in maligning respected authority figures like Army generals, and repeatedly seeks to set himself above the authority of the President and the secretary of state."

Birthday Secret

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Charles Francis Fleming apparently believes a man is only as old as he feels.

He went around telling people he was only 96.

The truth came out when he had an accident and was hospitalized. His daughter, who knew it all along, registered him as 100.

It turned out that Fleming didn't mind. There was a small birthday celebration and he confessed "it's quite nice being 100 you know."

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"Shows of Kildmanjaro" Susan Hayward Gregory Peck Ava Gardner
— Plus —
"Marry Me Again" Marie Wilson Robert Cummings

Mobile Striking Force Key to SE Asia's Security, Dulles Tells SEATO Conferees

By ROBERT EUNSON
MANILA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Southeast Asia security conference Monday it would be "self-destructive" for the free nations of the world "to attempt to maintain or support formidable land-based forces at every danger point throughout the world."

In his opening address to the eight-nation conference, Dulles said, "So far as the United States is concerned, its responsibilities are so vast and so far-flung that we believe we serve best by developing the deterrent of mobile striking power, plus strategically placed reserves."

The secretary said "What we do is directed against no nation and no people." But he added, "We are united by a common danger, the danger that stems from international communism and its insatiable ambition."

He said he hoped the conference would be able to throw "some mantle of protection" over Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The three associated states of Indochina are not represented here.

And he asked the conference to make provision for the possible later adherence of North Pacific nations not invited to the conference and the Southeast Asian nations who refused to attend.

Philippine President Ramon Magaysay opened the historic meeting, warning that "The task is formidable and time is running out."

Representatives of Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States came here with one intent—to halt Communist aggression in Asia.

The delegates are generally agreed they must hang a "no trespassing" sign across the doorstep of free Asia.

Within the next few days they are expected to decide:

1. How the proposed pact against Communist aggression could best be worded to guarantee collective security for the free nations of Asia.
2. Exactly where the "no trespassing" sign would be posted.

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Station Keeps A-Bomb Vigil

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Operated by Prof. Otto Haxel and an assistant, Gerhard Schumann, the station records any atomic test, whether held in the Soviet Union, in the western deserts of the United States or in the Pacific.

It takes three to four weeks for radioactivity particles from an A-blast in the Pacific to reach Germany, the scientists say. These particles can be differentiated from the atmosphere's natural radioactivity even though the latter is far more intense, they explain.

The station can determine the exact date of such explosions but it cannot say at what distance and where they were conducted. Differences in upper air currents prevent locating blast sites.

The checking apparatus was developed by the physics institute of Heidelberg university. Radioactive particles are caught in a filter through which air is sucked by an electric pump. The filter is placed around a Geiger counter and then both are placed in a lead chamber.

A complicated, tube-studded apparatus, connected with the Geiger counter, then registers the radioactive particles. This gives the scientists the information they need to determine whether the particles are of natural origin or resulted from an atomic test.

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Ike's Policies Unchanged on Soviet Break

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's press secretary said Sunday night he knows of "no change" in the chief executive's belief that in the best interests of the United States would not be served by breaking diplomatic relations with Russia.

The secretary, James C. Hagerly, made the statement to newsmen in response to questions dealing with a call by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) for severing relations with the Soviet Union.

Knowland, the Senate majority leader, wired the President at the summer White House calling for such a break after a Defense Department announcement in Washington that a U.S. Navy patrol plane had been shot down in the Sea of Japan by aircraft of the Russian-built MIG-15 type.

The Defense Department announcement said one man aboard the American plane was missing and that nine survivors had been rescued.

Also in response to questions, Hagerly said the President's orders to the U.S. 7th Fleet to protect Formosa, island bastion of the Nationalists, from any Red attack "have not been changed."

Hagerly declined, however, to say whether those orders are broad enough to call for American protection of Quemoy, which is situated between the mainland and Formosa.

Hagerly also reminded newsmen that Eisenhower said at a recent news conference in Washington that any Red Chinese assault upon Formosa would have to run over the U.S. 7th fleet.

The press secretary again declined comment, however, when asked whether Eisenhower's statement had any application to Quemoy. The Red shelling of that island already has killed two U.S. Army officers.

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"Marry Me Again" Marie Wilson Robert Cummings

Americans Go To Movies to See Russ Cry

MOSCOW (AP)—Members of the Western diplomatic colony here are rushing to see the Moscow showing of the old Greta Garbo film "Camille."

What are they going for? In the words of a big power ambassador they are going just to see Russian audiences cry their eyes out.

This picture (Robert Taylor costarring) is proving a great sensation in Moscow. It was captured by the Soviet army in Germany.

When the billboard sheets advertising the film were first hoisted in Moscow wives started phoning their husbands, husbands their wives, and girls their boy friends, spreading the news.

Then the Westerners caught on that this was a good opportunity to see Soviet-schooled emotions at close range. They went and now everybody is going. One ambassador said to another at a party Saturday night:

"Have you seen Garbo in 'Camille'?"

"No, why should I?" replied the colleague. "It's ages old."

"Oh," replied the other, "you don't go to see Garbo. You go to see Russian audiences cry their eyes out at this old emoteur."

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