

Demos 'Uneasy' Over Ike's Idea to Trim Armed Forces

By ED CREECH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a second look Friday at President Eisenhower's State of the Union proposals, and differences of opinion began to arise over some of them.
Several of the Democrats who now control both houses voiced uneasiness over the President's plan to trim the armed forces' manpower and put more emphasis on air power and on "new weapons, especially those of rapid and destructive fighting power."
Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who will head the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he may reestablish a special preparedness subcommittee with broad powers to look into defense policies and operations.
"I am seriously considering this to deal with a number of problems," Russell told a reporter. Such a watchdog group operated under the chairmanship of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), now the majority leader, before the Republicans took control of Congress in 1953.
Praise Continued
In general, Democrats as well as Republicans continued to praise with some reservation — the

33-point program outlined by the President Thursday.
The White House reported public reaction, judging from telegrams which came in, was "practically unanimous" in favor of the President's message, which several Democrats on Capitol Hill described as "somewhat New Dealish" in tone.
More than one Democrat expressed the view that Eisenhower had stolen much of the Democrats' campaign thunder with his program.
Along with the defense question, these were some principal points on which congressional reaction showed signs of division:
Wages — Eisenhower's proposal to raise the nationwide minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour got a generally favorable reception, though some lawmakers called for a bigger raise and others said a 15-cent increase might be too much. Southerners, in particular, feared an indirect effect on farm labor costs. No general support appeared for the President's companion proposal to include more workers under the minimum wage law.
Thumba Down
Farm Prices — Democrats in both houses tended to turn thumbs down on the President's request that Congress let the new flexible price support system alone. Indications were the Senate, however, would comply at least until 1956 though the House might act this year to restore rigid supports.
Taft-Hartly Law — reaction from both sides of the aisle indicated little if any more support for revising this law than developed last year, when all moves to amend it bogged down. Eisenhower called for amendments to "further the basic objectives" of the law.
As for defense, most lawmakers appeared to endorse the President's stand that the United States and its allies must continue to spend billions for defense in years to come — and with his insistence on "balance and flexibility" in America's armed forces.
But some Democrats questioned whether the manpower cuts announced by the President would achieve their purpose.
Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said there seems to be conflicting opinion at the Pentagon about this. He added: "We had an atomic monopoly on massive retaliation but that did not stop the Korean War and we were unprepared to fight it."

Necktie on Baby Theme Wins Over Meatball Job in Contest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A spaghetti-and-meatball tie doused with catsup just wasn't good enough to win the Dallas Civitan Club's annual necktie party.
The judge handed the first-prize in the contest Thursday to a "man who knows what's ahead of him." It was Bill Niven, expecting to be a father next month.
Putting his creation together with loving care, Niven took a diaper and adorned it with pink and blue baby announcements, booties, cigars, wooden toys and a pin or two. Presto, a winner!
Silly? The club takes its contest with grim seriousness.
The spaghetti-and-meatball job, for example, its maker, Jim Love, admits it took precision planning and execution.
He got the idea because "when you eat spaghetti you get it all over your tie, anyway."
Love cooked spaghetti and two meatballs. Then, he got his wife to very carefully sew the meatballs and spaghetti to an ordinary tie.
"It wasn't so hard getting the meatballs on," he said. "They came out a little tough. The spaghetti was more difficult."
A few squirts of catsup, and it was a thing of wonder, a winner!
Since the contest began in 1946, the club has come up with dillies. Once, a member came up with a \$100,000 tie (actual cash value). It was studied with diamonds.
Another year there was a tie with a pickle in the middle, covered with mustard. The owner ate it.
Overflowing were classes in basic psychology for houseparents (persons employed in institutions), IBM key punch operation and general mathematics.
Separate rooms will be provided to handle the unexpected turnout. The psychology classes will meet at North Salem High School in room 117 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the morning. Previously, the one class was held at the Public School Administration Building.
Classes in key punch operation will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Public Service Building while those in general mathematics will meet on Wednesdays as well as Mondays at North Salem High.
New enrollees in the key punch operation class should come to the Thursday class, said Porter. The class in electric typing was dropped.
Registration will continue through next week, said Porter, and the cost per course is \$5. All instructors have been certified by the state department of education, he added.
Meanwhile, registration in adult extension classes for college credit is still open, Porter said, and will continue through next week.
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Night Classes Overflow, Still Register

Three classes in the Adult Education Program overflowed this week with the opening of instruction and one class was dropped for lack of response, announces George Porter, supervisor of the program.
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Ex-Con May Face Second Charge Here

James Dehebert, 35, arrested here Thursday and held on a Portland warrant, may face an additional charge, city police said Friday.
Detectives said the second charge under consideration is being an ex-convict in possession of firearms. Dehebert, who gave Coos Bay as his home, is wanted in Portland on a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses. His bail is \$2,000.
Dehebert was arrested by detectives Thursday at Salem airport while awaiting an airliner. He had been traced after a report from a Salem firm that a Luger pistol was purchased "under suspicious circumstances."
Police said the man first denied having the pistol, but was arrested on a vagrancy charge after the gun was found in the traveling bag. It was later learned that Dehebert was wanted on the Portland charge, arising from purchase of a car with a bad \$1,200 check.
According to officers, the man previously served time in a Nebraska reformatory.
Dehebert pleaded innocent on the vagrancy charge Friday and trial was set for Jan. 21.

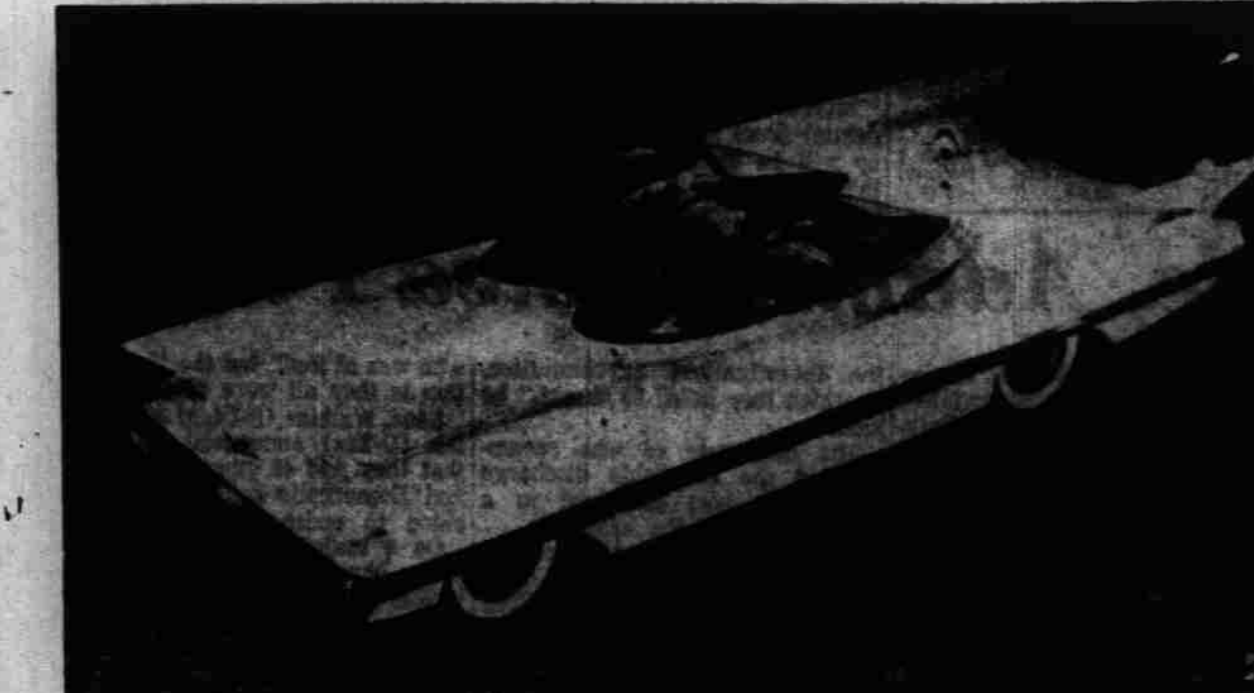
3 West Solons Approve Dam 'Partnership'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of Western senators backed up President Eisenhower's "partnership policy" for development of water and power resources Friday.
The President reaffirmed this policy Thursday in his State of the Union Message, and said it has produced "good results."
The senators — Dwarshak (R-Idaho), Barrett (R-Wyo) and Alcott (R-Colo) — agreed that good results should continue to flow from the plan.
Dwarshak said that the West should be "greatly encouraged" by the President's policy.
"Continuation of this policy will place greater responsibility upon the people, where it belongs," he said.

Half of Arms Budget Due For Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of President Eisenhower's regular 1956 military budget is allocated to the Air Force, the Washington Post and Times-Herald said Friday.
The allocation to the Air Force, the newspaper said, is to put emphasis on continental air defense and to carry forward the nation's over-all air power.
Attributing its information to reliable sources, the newspaper said the Air Force has been allowed \$14.4 billion dollars in new appropriations, out of \$31,400,000,000 split between the three armed forces for their presently authorized needs. The amount is almost double the Army's \$7,300,000,000 share, the newspaper said.

Dream Car of the 'Futura'



CHICAGO—The Lincoln "Futura," a dream car built in Italy, for display at the Chicago Auto Show, is pictured here on display in its world premiere. The "Futura" is almost 19 feet long and seven feet wide, and only 52.8 inches high. It has twin Plexiglas domes over its two bucket-type seats. Chicago model Marie Blasko sits behind the wheel. The car will be used by Lincoln-Mercury engineers to test possible future mechanical styling innovations. (AP Wirephoto)

Tacoma Bank Holdup Said Solved by FBI

SEATTLE (AP) — A door-to-door magazine salesman and a house painter with an artificial leg were arrested by the FBI Friday as principals in the \$67,035 "wooden Gun" holdup of a suburban Tacoma bank two days ago.
Four other persons also have been arrested in the whirlwind FBI roundup which Richard D. Auerbach, agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said "wraps up the case."
About \$35,000 of the loot from the Parkland branch of the National Bank of Washington has been recovered, Auerbach said. The arrest of Floyd Pebsworth, 45, the house painter, may lead to the rest of the money, he added.
Arrested at Home
Pebsworth was picked up at his Tacoma home late Friday afternoon shortly after Clarence Wayland Ramsey, 31, Tacoma magazine salesman, confessed he staged the "solo" holdup with a hand-carved wooden gun.
Auerbach said Ramsey "fingered" Pebsworth as the driver of the first of two getaway cars and the man with whom he divided the money \$0-50.
Ramsey got the idea for using a toy gun in the holdup after reading how John Dillinger, notorious public enemy No. 1 of two decades ago, escaped from an Indiana jail with a wooden gun he had whittled out in his cell, the agent said.
All Charged
Pebsworth, Ramsey and Ramsey's wife, Wilma, 37, have been charged with bank robbery. John William Murphy, 35, also of Tacoma, and Ramsey's boss on the magazine sales crew, is charged with conspiracy to commit the bank robbery. Seattle taxicab driver Kenneth R. Springer was arrested Friday and charged with receiving stolen property and being an accessory. Tacoma cab driver Virgil K. Gunnarson, 25, is held as a material witness.
Auerbach said Pebsworth has a long criminal record going back to the early 30's when he was acquitted of murder in Oklahoma.
Murphy was arraigned Thursday; the Ramseys Friday. Bond for Murphy was set at \$25,000, Ramsey at \$30,000 and Mrs. Ramsey at \$5,000. Pebsworth and Springer will be arraigned Friday.

Triple Amputee, Inspiration For Maimed, Becomes Bride

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Indomitable Clover Kerr, who lost both legs and her right arm in a 1937 automobile accident, walked up the aisle of a wedding chapel Friday and became the bride of Merle Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman.
Miss Kerr's fight for her life 18 years ago won the admiration of millions across the nation and inspired the rehabilitation of thousands of maimed persons through her radio program, "The Bridge Builders," and book, "Banners of Courage."
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But the young woman not only learned to walk but to dance again — on artificial legs.
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New Year's Day the two left Roseburg for the home of Clover's friend, Mrs. Joanne Klumb, of Downey.
"We came down here to be married and honeymoon," said the 37-year-old Miss Kerr after the wedding ceremony. "And now I want to be a typical housewife."
The couple were married by the Rev. Russell C. Gray, and attended by Mrs. Klumb and her husband, Harold.

Wealthy Wife Sole Heir to \$15 1/2 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Mollie Netcher Bragno, 28-year-old Chicago beauty and wife of a wealthy wire manufacturer, became sole heir Friday to a department store fortune estimated at \$15 1/2 million dollars.
She was to have shared equally with an uncle, Townsend Netcher, the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, who died Dec. 12.
But Netcher, 61-year-old retired millionaire Chicago merchant and former husband of silent screen star Constance Talmadge, died at Palm Springs, Calif. Friday almost at the moment attorneys for the Illinois treasurer's office completed a death of Mrs. Newbury's holdings. Death was due to cancer.
The fortune was amassed from the Boston store on Chicago's State Street. The store was founded by Mrs. Newbury's husband, Charles Netcher. After his death, Mrs. Newbury operated the store.
Mrs. Newbury's will provided for Townsend, her only living son, and Mrs. Bragno to share the estate.

Death Takes Mrs. Hastay, Scio Native

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She had made her home at 3705 D St., and had been an invalid for almost 15 years.
Mrs. Hastay was born at Scio on Jan. 26, 1875, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson. She resided for a time in the Aumsville area before moving to Salem, where she was married to George Hastay on April 15, 1906. He preceded her in death in 1950.
Survivors include three sons, Floyd Hastay, Kenneth Hastay and Lynn Hastay, all of Salem; and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at Howell-Edwards chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. T. M. Gebhard will officiate and interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

OILMAN RECOVERING

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — H. Earl Clark, northwest oil industrialist, was recovering in a Havre hospital Thursday from an illness. He was admitted Monday for an illness which has not been made public.

Boats Maneuver in Rescue at Sea



The luxury liner, Queen of Bermuda, stands by as one of her lifeboats approaches, the foundering fishing schooner, Student Prince II, during a daring rescue operation yesterday north of Bermuda. Ten fishermen, all of whom were rescued, watch as the lifeboat is maneuvered for an approach from the leeward side. At one time during the rescue maneuvers the derelict schooner was blown past the liner's bow. (U.S. Coast Guard photo via AP Wirephoto)

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The final draft of the report is due to reach the President's desk next Tuesday. On Jan. 27, Eisenhower will submit his highway program to Congress. It is expected that in general it will follow the Commission's line of reasoning.
Under present plans, a total of 47 billion dollars is slated to be spent on highway improvements in the next 10 years, of which 10 billion will be provided by the federal government, the rest by the states.
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The economic turnaround has cost the United States 14 billion dollars, Morse said, and added: "We are not out of the economic turnaround yet."
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The President's proposal to raise the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents was criticized by Morse who said it should be boosted to "at least \$1, possibly \$1.10."

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Britain's Rail Dispute Ends On Settlement

LONDON (AP) — Britain's railroad dispute ended Friday with a settlement yielding at least 6 shillings (84 cents) a week more wages for lowest-paid railmen and a promise of boosts for higher grades.
Bosses of the British Transport Commission (BTC) which runs the state-owned railroads hammered out the settlement with leaders of the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen (NUR).
As prospects of the settlement grew Thursday night the union called off a nationwide strike scheduled for Sunday.
The raises will be paid beginning Monday. Porters and other bottom-of-the-ladder grades will start at 6 pounds 11 shillings weekly (\$18.34) — a 6 shilling increase.
Lowest grades with more seniority get raises ranging from 90 cents to \$1.68 cents a week.
These increases affect around 60,000 men. Increases for higher grades—signalmen, guards and locomotive engineers and firemen—are to be negotiated urgently and will be dated from next Monday.
The settlement brought peace to a dispute that started in the fall of 1953 when the NUR demanded 15 per cent hike. Basic rates then ranged from \$16.50 for lowest paid workers to \$23.80 for engineers.
The pay boosts will cost the Commission more than a million pounds (\$2,900,000) annually.

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At The Theaters Today

EL SINORE
"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA," with Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner
"MAN IN HIDING," with Paul Henreid
CAPITOL
"VANISHING PRAIRIE," with Disney's True Life Adventure
"FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER," with Rory Calhoun and Walter Brennan
GRAND
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION," with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman
"RICOCHET ROMANCE," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills
HOLLYWOOD
"LITTLE BOY LOST," with Bing Crosby
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

Hormel Denies Dope Charge, Blames Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George (George) Hormel II of the wealthy meat packing family testified Friday that he had never smoked or purchased marijuana but that under police pressure he agreed to say that he had.
Hormel, 26, a Jazz musician by night and a U.S. Coast Guardsman by day, took the witness stand before an attentive superior court jury in a crowded courtroom to defend himself against felony charges of possessing marijuana.
"I don't use marijuana," said Hormel. "I never have and I never will." The young musician denied that he had any knowledge of 13 marijuana cigarettes which police said they found in his car when he was arrested near his home before dawn Sept. 19.
Dark-haired Rita Moreno, Hormel's girl friend, took the stand briefly for the defense and then hurried back to her studio.
Dressed in orange blouse and black slacks, the petite actress was asked if she had ever seen Hormel smoke marijuana. There was immediate objection from the prosecution and the question was not answered as Judge Charles W. Fricke held that "the ordinary person can't tell if marijuana is being smoked."

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Britain's Rail Dispute Ends On Settlement

LONDON (AP) — Britain's railroad dispute ended Friday with a settlement yielding at least 6 shillings (84 cents) a week more wages for lowest-paid railmen and a promise of boosts for higher grades.
Bosses of the British Transport Commission (BTC) which runs the state-owned railroads hammered out the settlement with leaders of the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen (NUR).
As prospects of the settlement grew Thursday night the union called off a nationwide strike scheduled for Sunday.
The raises will be paid beginning Monday. Porters and other bottom-of-the-ladder grades will start at 6 pounds 11 shillings weekly (\$18.34) — a 6 shilling increase.
Lowest grades with more seniority get raises ranging from 90 cents to \$1.68 cents a week.
These increases affect around 60,000 men. Increases for higher grades—signalmen, guards and locomotive engineers and firemen—are to be negotiated urgently and will be dated from next Monday.
The settlement brought peace to a dispute that started in the fall of 1953 when the NUR demanded 15 per cent hike. Basic rates then ranged from \$16.50 for lowest paid workers to \$23.80 for engineers.
The pay boosts will cost the Commission more than a million pounds (\$2,900,000) annually.

Death Takes Mrs. Hastay, Scio Native

Mrs. Mary Effie Hastay, 79, a resident of Salem almost all her life, died Friday at a Salem hospital after a long illness.
She had made her home at 3705 D St., and had been an invalid for almost 15 years.
Mrs. Hastay was born at Scio on Jan. 26, 1875, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson. She resided for a time in the Aumsville area before moving to Salem, where she was married to George Hastay on April 15, 1906. He preceded her in death in 1950.
Survivors include three sons, Floyd Hastay, Kenneth Hastay and Lynn Hastay, all of Salem; and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at Howell-Edwards chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. T. M. Gebhard will officiate and interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Oilman Recovering

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — H. Earl Clark, northwest oil industrialist, was recovering in a Havre hospital Thursday from an illness which has not been made public.

At The Theaters Today
EL SINORE
"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA," with Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner
"MAN IN HIDING," with Paul Henreid
CAPITOL
"VANISHING PRAIRIE," with Disney's True Life Adventure
"FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER," with Rory Calhoun and Walter Brennan
GRAND
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION," with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman
"RICOCHET ROMANCE," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills
HOLLYWOOD
"LITTLE BOY LOST," with Bing Crosby
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

Hormel Denies Dope Charge, Blames Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George (George) Hormel II of the wealthy meat packing family testified Friday that he had never smoked or purchased marijuana but that under police pressure he agreed to say that he had.
Hormel, 26, a Jazz musician by night and a U.S. Coast Guardsman by day, took the witness stand before an attentive superior court jury in a crowded courtroom to defend himself against felony charges of possessing marijuana.
"I don't use marijuana," said Hormel. "I never have and I never will." The young musician denied that he had any knowledge of 13 marijuana cigarettes which police said they found in his car when he was arrested near his home before dawn Sept. 19.
Dark-haired Rita Moreno, Hormel's girl friend, took the stand briefly for the defense and then hurried back to her studio.
Dressed in orange blouse and black slacks, the petite actress was asked if she had ever seen Hormel smoke marijuana. There was immediate objection from the prosecution and the question was not answered as Judge Charles W. Fricke held that "the ordinary person can't tell if marijuana is being smoked."

Triple Amputee, Inspiration For Maimed, Becomes Bride

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Indomitable Clover Kerr, who lost both legs and her right arm in a 1937 automobile accident, walked up the aisle of a wedding chapel Friday and became the bride of Merle Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman.
Miss Kerr's fight for her life 18 years ago won the admiration of millions across the nation and inspired the rehabilitation of thousands of maimed persons through her radio program, "The Bridge Builders," and book, "Banners of Courage."
A Huntington Park, Calif., high school student, Miss Kerr was on a date when her boy friend's automobile smashed headon into a train. She was in critical condition for weeks, then was told she never would walk again.
But the young woman not only learned to walk but to dance again — on artificial legs.
She moved to Roseburg in 1940 with her parents. After her mother's death, her neighbor, Maloney, began to help her with chores around the house. Soon the two fell in love.
New Year's Day the two left Roseburg for the home of Clover's friend, Mrs. Joanne Klumb, of Downey.
"We came down here to be married and honeymoon," said the 37-year-old Miss Kerr after the wedding ceremony. "And now I want to be a typical housewife."
The couple were married by the Rev. Russell C. Gray, and attended by Mrs. Klumb and her husband, Harold.

Jobs Fewer Since Ike, Says Morse

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Independent, told 1,300 Ohio CIO Council delegates Friday that there are a million less jobs in America than there were when the Eisenhower administration took over two years ago.
"Ike has been sold a bill of goods — the trickle-down theory," Morse asserted. "The job of politicians is to promote the general welfare of the people not General Motors."