

# Defense Department Accused of Ignoring Congressional Edict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) Wednesday accused the Defense Department of a "deliberate shortcut" of a congressional edict on foreign aid spending.

Mansfield also said he has written Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson demanding an explanation of "conflicting testimony" to Senate and House committees on amounts of foreign military aid money voted in past years and still not obligated for spending.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Pentagon "obligated" \$75 million dollars of past military aid funds on the very last day of the past fiscal year—June 30.

This "bookkeeping transaction," he said, has the effect of avoiding a specific prohibition written into the new foreign aid measure by both the Senate and the House.

Both branches inserted language forbidding more than 200 million dollars of previously-voted aid funds from being carried over into the new fiscal year, which started last Friday.

The aim of the prohibition, Mansfield said, was to compel the Eisenhower administration to limit its spending to money included in the new aid bill, plus the 200 million dollar carryover allowed. But the senator said the Defense Department, by its "maneuver," kept \$75 millions of past aid funds for future spending.

Mansfield planned to carry his fight against the practice of last-second obligation of funds to the Senate floor in a speech Thursday.

Full Probe

He said he would insist upon a full investigation by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which will start hearings on the aid authorization measure within a week or two.

The authorization measure, which contains the 200 million dollar carryover limitation, simply fixes outside spending limits. The Appropriations Committees invariably reduce these outside limits when they approve actual funds to carry out the program.

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference committee reached agreement on a \$3,285,000,000 aid authorization bill for the new fiscal year. The Senate and House are expected to act on it Thursday.

The total compares with \$3,408,000,000 asked by Eisenhower.

# Adlai Attacks Ike's School Aid Program

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic presidential nominee, Wednesday night attacked President Eisenhower's program of school aid before an audience of school teachers.

Stevenson, in a speech to the National Education Assn. convention, quoted President Eisenhower as saying just after he assumed office: "Our school system demands some prompt effective help."

"Yet, today," chided Stevenson, "two and one-half years later, when this need has become acutely critical, nothing has been done. Instead of 'prompt effective help,' we await a conference on education to be held at the White House next fall.

"Now a conference is fine," said the President's former political opponent, "and it will dramatize the great significance of our educational system and its critical deficiencies, but it seems to me a pitifully inadequate excuse for years of doing about America's No. 1 domestic need—schools and teachers."

# Segni, New Cabinet Take Oath of Office

ROME (AP) — Italy's new pro-West, democratic center coalition government was sworn into office Wednesday night, ending a 14-day political crisis.

Premier Antonio Segni, leftist Christian Democrat and author of Italy's land reform program, led his cabinet to the Quirinale Palace for the ceremony before President Giovanni Gronchi.

The new government is Italy's 16th since Ivanoe Bonomi formed the first post-armistice cabinet June 18, 1944. Segni is Italy's seventh premier since that date.

He succeeds Mario Scelba, who resigned June 22 after opposition developed against him within the ranks of his own Christian Democrat Party.

Segni's government — with the same political composition as Scelba's defunct cabinet — faces its first major test Wednesday, July 13. That day it goes before Parliament for the required vote of confidence.

# Davy's First Bear Kill Was At Eight Years

OKAWVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Davy Crockett didn't kill a bear when he was three, according to one of his nearest living relatives. The first killing by the famed Indian fighter and frontiersman didn't occur until he was eight.

Contrary to song and story, that is the word passed on by Mrs. Margie Ree Cohn.

According to family legends, Mrs. Cohn said Davy Crockett was responsible for obtaining meat for the family when he was eight because his father and older brothers were too busy with the crops.

To do this job, Davy was given one bullet a day. If he shot and missed he still had to get the meat. In a short time, he rarely missed.

Officials of the 1938 Texas Centennial compiled a genealogy tracing Mrs. Cohn's relationship to Crockett.

Crockett and his first wife had three children, two boys and one girl. The daughter, Margaret Finley Crockett, married Wiley Flowers. They were the parents of Mrs. Cohn's grandfather, David Flowers.

David's son, Thomas, was Mrs. Cohn's father, making Davy Crockett her great-great grandfather.

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# Cons Confer During Riot



WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Prisoner Jim Frazier, 25, serving time on a first degree murder charge from Tacoma, Wash., talks to fellow convicts during negotiations with prison officials. The rebels released their seven hostages Wednesday and prison control returned to the state authorities. (AP Wirephoto.) (Story on page one.)

# 9-Point Pact Accepted by Rioting Cons

(Story also on page 1.)

WALLA WALLA (AP) — The nine-point agreement signed with revolting inmates at the Washington State Prison Wednesday contained these demands, accepted with some reservation by prison officials:

1. No reprisals for any action taken by the prisoners during the revolt.
2. Men now assigned to segregation and isolation must be transferred to other cells and wings immediately and their slates wiped clean.
3. An inmate council, formed of men elected by the inmates and not subject to removal by officials, must be formed immediately.
4. Periodic inspection of mail by post office inspectors to insure that inmate mail is not held up unduly.
5. Prompt acknowledgement of requests by convicts for interviews with prison officials.

Completes Study

6. A complete study of the state board of prison terms and paroles. This included a demand that the prison's classification and parole department be reorganized in order to assure that in the future men will not be retained beyond their release date because of official incompetence or negligence.
7. Removal of Charles Simmons, head of the classification department, pending an investigation of his work.
8. Services of an attorney to advise prisoners of various matters and demands.
9. A group of minor grievances requesting a modern law library; regular privileges, including recreation, reading material and radios for men in segregation, and a review of a law making some crimes ineligible for consideration under parole regulations.

Rioting Felony

Dr. Thomas Harris, state director of institutions, agreed to do what he could to see that no one would be punished for the revolt although state law makes rioting or holding hostages a felony.

He agreed to transfer men from the segregation cells but did not comment on wiping slates clean. He said he felt the inmate council was a good idea and that an investigation of the mail delays would be made.

It was agreed to meet demands on interviews promptly and Simmons will be transferred to another institution or suspended pending an investigation of his work.

Dr. Harris pointed out he could not grant a request for a study of the parole board but would ask Gov. Arthur B. Langlie that it be done. He also said the state attorney general would be asked to

# Man Arrested After Struggle For Shotgun

A 61-year-old West Salem man was held temporarily at the state hospital Wednesday after threatening to shoot his son-in-law with a shotgun, Salem police reported.

The gun was taken from him by a police officer.

Held is Herbert F. Field, 61, 2315 Dallas Rd., who is to appear at 9 a. m. today before Marion County Circuit Judge Val Sloper for a sanity hearing.

The man threatened is Jack Scott, 1785 Longview Way, in front of whose home Officer Charles Espin found Field's wife and Scott trying to take the gun from Field.

Immediately upon his arrival at the scene, Espin seized the gun from Field. It had one shell in its chamber and the safety off, he said.

Mrs. Field told police that the argument, which ended in front of Scott's house, began at that of Field. She had just driven her son-in-law home, she said, when her husband drove up.

Mrs. Field said she got in between the two men and she and Scott just began their struggle for the gun off Field when Officer Espin arrived.

Mrs. Field told police her husband had recently become upset over the mutual-consent divorce her daughter and Scott were obtaining.

Scott refused to sign a complaint against his father-in-law, but Field was later arrested on a Marion County warrant.

# Weather Threat To Pea Harvest

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP)—Pea growers in this area say that continued cool, cloudy weather is causing about \$10,000 loss each day.

Warmer weather is needed to ripen the pea crop, and heavy losses are expected unless a change occurs soon.

Rain Tuesday also caused concern among cherry growers. Packing houses were working on a 24-hour basis to pack the estimated 100-car crop. They fear the cherries will be split by heavy rain.

# Man Injures Back in Fall

Ray L. Wolfe, 36, 298 S. 24th St., is in Salem General Hospital with possible back injuries after falling off a pea-picker on the Wheatland road farm of Ray Phillips, Jay Brown of Willamette ambulance reported.

The hospital described Wolfe's condition as "good." Brown estimated the drop from the pea-picking machine at about 15 feet.

# Mrs. Justis, 76, Succumbs

Mrs. Henrietta (Etta) Justis, 76, formerly of 1149 Cress St., died Wednesday in the Salem nursing home she and her late husband William MacDonald Justis entered about two months ago. He died in May.

Born Jan. 1, 1879 in Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Justis came to Salem about 20 years ago from the... Before his retirement, her husband worked for the Keith Brown sash & door factory.

Mrs. Justis was a member of First United Brethren Church.

She leaves a son, Joseph K. Justis, Richland, Wash.; a brother, James Mitchell, Denison, Iowa; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are in charge of the W. T. Rigdon funeral home.

# Military Base Measure Gets Solon's Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a final version of a bill authorizing more than \$2,000,000 of new military construction in the United States and abroad.

Each chamber had approved the big bill in slightly different forms—34 of the hundreds of projects were in dispute—so the conferees were appointed to compromise the differences.

The version drawn up Wednesday must now be approved by the Senate and House before it goes to the White House for action by President Eisenhower. The measure just authorizes the expenditures, money to implement it will have to be provided in an appropriations bill later.

The conferees allowed \$554,000 for the Portland International Airport, an item the House had not included.

The conferees also allowed \$2,200,000 for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., and \$2,187,000 for Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, two items on which the House and Senate had disagreed.

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# Loan Arranger No Cowpuncher

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP)—Editor Ro Gardner told in The Hickman Courier about two 7-year-old boys who hitchhiked to Union City, Tenn., to see the Lone Ranger. Gardner picked them up on the way back to Hickman and they explained they hadn't seen hide nor hair of the western hero.

Later, Gardner found out why. Seems the boys had heard on the radio that a Union City finance company's loan arranger was waiting to see one and all.

# Young Anglers Found Safe

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A man and a boy, missing since Tuesday on a fishing trip, were found safe Wednesday.

Relatives notified the Lewis River Ranger Station that Paul Shemchek, 26, and Ralph Conway, 15, both of Vancouver, had walked in Wednesday.

The pair went fishing Tuesday and set up camp about four miles from the ranger station. They had failed to meet a guide but walked out to a highway.

They had been fishing on Swift Creek, some 30 miles northeast of here.

# Anti-Slug Act Behind Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently the law against using slugs in vending machines hasn't kept up with the times. And Rep. Hyde (R-Md) has asked Congress to do something about it.

He said the present federal law prohibits passing off slugs for one cent, two cents, three cents and five cents but it doesn't mention larger coins. Many of the vending machines now take dimes, quarters and half dollars.

Vending machine operators complained about widespread use of larger slugs so Hyde has introduced a bill to correct the oversight.

# Two Hurt in Car Accidents

Traffic accidents near Salem around supper time Wednesday sent a San Francisco man to Salem Memorial Hospital with a possible broken leg and Alex Kuiken, 60, 3175 Lynn Ave., to his doctor for treatment of facial lacerations, state police reported.

The Californian is Gustaf Ragnar Avoussell, whose car left U. S. 99W about three miles north of Rickreall and slid and rolled about 450 feet into a field. Avoussell's 14-year-old son Lief was taken to the same hospital and placed under observation.

The other accident, a rear-end crash, occurred near Cottage Farm. Drivers involved besides Kuiken were Earl Johnson of Salem and Jerry Yohn, Salem Route 5. Damage occurred only to the vehicles of Johnson and Kuiken, state police said.

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