Junior GOP Senators Urged 'To Make A Noise' for Jobs

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Capehart (R-Ind) offers this advice to the new crop of GOP freshmen who want to share in their party's policy decisions in Congress:

"Make a noise!"

Capehart, himself rounding out his second year on Capitol Hill, told a reporter he thinks the 18 Republicans who are coming to the Senate for the first time on Jan. 3 should have a voice in deciding the party's course and will get it "if they become vocal about it."

Holdover members already have lined up most of the important jobs under the Senate's age-old rule that he who came first and served the longest gets the choice assignments.

No Challenge Seen

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he doesn't think that rule will be challenged by the new men. He added that most of them probably will want to get the hang of being a senator before they branch out.

While the committee chairmanships and top organization assignments already will have been picked off the Christmas tree by the older heads, there are some indications that the fledglings may get some representation on the policy-making steering committee which Senator Taft (Ohio) has announced he wants to continue to head.

There will be four vacancies on this group to fill when the Republican conference meets Dec. 30.

Several Resign

Senator Vandenberg (Mich) goes off the committee when he leaves his post as chairman of the conference to become the Senate's new presiding officer and foreign relations chairman.

Also former Senator Austin (Vt) resigned to become this country's United Nations representative. And Senators Bridges (NH) and Bushfield (SD) complete their terms on the committee.

As the likely successor to Vandenberg as conference chairman, Senator Millikin (Colo) will fill the steering committee vacancies by appointments.

While the Coloradoan didn't want to comment, there were reports that at least one senator from each side of the continent may be named to the policy-making groups.

This seemed to indicate that Senator Knowland (Calif), who will begin his first elective term after serving by appointment, and Senator-Elect Lodge (Mass), a former member, might be in line for assignments.

Oakridge Navy Vet Awarded Gold Star

Lt. (jg) Gordon Arthur Stanley, USNR, of Oakridge, was recently awarded the gold star medal in lieu of the second air medal, the Navy department has announced. The permanent citation was made in place of a temporary award which was given for security reasons, during wartime.

The citation was given for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane during action against the enemy Japanese forces in the vicinity of the Japanese home islands July 10 to Aug. 10, 1945".

The citation said Lieutenant Stanley participated in four strikes against Japanese shipping, airfields and installations at this time, and also conducted a successful search for a downed pilot.

Secretary Patterson Notes World Progress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of War Patterson said Wednesday that while the world is a "long way from the 'peace, good will toward men' promised by the herald angels 1900 years ago" it is making "definite progress."

"The nations of the world this year, if they have done nothing more, have sat down together and discussed universal disarmament," he said.

Pattrson's Christmas talk, for (CBS) radio delivery, was directed principally to men still in service and to sick and disabled veterans.

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KLAMATH FALLS—(U.P.)—The Herald and News, Klamath Falls newspaper, began appearing in tabloid form this week because of the newsprint shortage.

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Balanced Budget Plan Prepared by Snell

SALEM—(AP)—A legislative program aimed at balancing the state budget without levying additional taxes has been prepared by Governor Earl Snell.

The governor reported Tuesday a budget of $40,000,000 had been prepared by paring capital outlays and funds for new buildings from requests of departments totaling $50,000,000.

He did not elaborate on details of his proposed program to the legislature except to say that certain surpluses in some state funds would be shifted to avoid levying new taxes.

The State Tax Commission recently announced its recommendations for new taxes totaling $19,500,000.

The governo" said state funds are adequate to finance anticipated growth, salary increases, the state employes' retirement plan and the basic school support measure authorized at the November election.

Chinese Communists Accused of Massacre

NANKING—(AP)—A delegation of government sympathizers from Chahar province Wednesday charged that Chinese Communist troops massacred more than 1000 citizens of Chungli and sacked the town Dec. 9.

The delegation exhibited photographs of piles of mutilated and burned bodies to support their story.

They said Communist troops machinegunned 700 farmers who helped in the defense of Chungli and burned others, including women and children.

Li Chieh-Chung, chairman of the delegation, said 300 dead were found inside a Catholic church by Kuomintang (government party) reinforcements who ejected the Communist troops three days later.

Chungli is 22 miles northeast of Kalgan, former Communist military base captured last fall by government forces.

Seattle Ship Leaves Alaska Without Cargo

SEATTLE—(AP)—The SS North Sea was proceeding toward Seattle Wednesday after orders from the Northland Transportation Co. to leave Sitka, Alaska, without loading Seattle-consigned cargo, President William H. Semar announced.

The order was issued, Semar said, after the company received notice that longshoremen would stop loading there at 2 p.m. Tuesday and not return to work until 8 a.m. Thursday.

Costs of the over-Christmas delay made it "impossible and impracticable" to hold up the ship, Semar said. He estimated the cargo would take about 10 hours to load.

Johnson Will Issue New Housing Permits

PORTLAND—(AP)—Permits for construction, repair and alterations to all residences under terms of the new federal housing program will be issued by the Oregon offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

Folger Johnson, state FHA director, said the Oregon office was authorized Tuesday to begin issuing the permits.

FAIR ENOUGH?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—Sidney Nathanson, a student at Rutgers University, had his lost wallet back, and a letter from the soldier finder who left it for him at the USO club.

The letter read: "You fortunately found a soft spot in my heart, so I'm returning your wallet. I'm sure you lost it through carelessness, so, as a punishment, I'm deducting $1. As a reward for myself I will take and additional $1, leaving you the grand total of $14."

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Dr. Robert Brode of University of California (left) shows Dr. Carl Anderson of California Institute of Technology, how little space he had aboard a B-29 flying laboratory for some of his cloud-chamber equipment. Loaded with scientific equipment and delicate electronic devices, a number of Superforts have been making flights to as high as 40,000 feet over desert at Inyokern, Calif., to permit scientists to study cosmic energy. Their work, in the field of pure science, with no attempt being made to find practical application for their discoveries, is Army-Navy supported.

After-Shocks Seen For Japanese Islands

TOKYO—(AP)—Japanese seismologists predicted continuing after-shocks of unestimated intensity, as the broad areas devastated by Saturday's terrific earthquake and tidal waves Wednesday counted 2890 casualties—a toll 500 higher than previous reports.

The home ministry also reported 50,000 more homeless—a total of 150,375. Its new count gave 1172 dead, 1555 injured and 163 missing.

Allied headquarters also boosted its death count to 1058, with 933 injured—an increase of 76 of its report of deaths, but a figure still below the home ministry's total.

Scientists here said after-shocks probably would continue for two to three months. They made no estimate of their probable intensity, but pointed out that 15 of the 600 after-shocks felt within two days on Shikoku island's seacoast were "rather large."

Adequate relief measures were reported easing the distress of the thousands of victims in hardest-hit areas, with food, medicines, clothing, bedding, and medical personnel already on the scene.

Richard Day, Kirkwood, Mo., American Red Cross worker, returned from a crashboat tour of Honshu's Wakasyama peninsula to report all necessary precautions and relief measures were in effect.

British Freighter Safe After Fire Extinguished

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP)—The 7,000-ton British freighter SS Vancouver City, which issued an SOS off Panama Tuesday night because of a fire in her boiler room, early Wednesday radioed the fire was under control.

The vessel, reported about 10 miles from the Panamanian Pacific coast, said there were no fatalities nor serious damage.

The messages were heard here by Globe wireless and the U. S. Coast Guard, which reported the Vancouver City as en route from London to Vancouver, B. C.

Veterans Insurance Has Added Benefits

Veterans who objected to National Service life insurance because their beneficiaries could not obtain lump-sum settlements now have a wide choice of settlements available, Frank Sias, Veterans Administration representative in this area, has pointed out.

Under the new insurance law optional settlements range from lump-sum payments to monthly installments during the lifetime of the first beneficiary.

"If a veteran dies without selecting one of the optional settlement plans, his insurance will be paid in 36 equal installments, as provided in the policy while he was still in service," the V.A. man said. "Smaller installments can be arranged but a lump-sum settlement will not be possible unless the veteran requested it."

A combination of payments can now be chosen, Sias added. A veteran can specify that a certain amount of his insurance be paid in a lump sum and that the remainder be paid in monthly installments.

Sias also reminded veterans that if they have named no beneficiary, their insurance will go to their estate where it will be subject to probate costs and other expenses.

Those who have allowed their G.I. insurance to lapse have until Feb. 1, 1947, for reinstating it without physical examination. Two months' premiums and a statement of unchanged health will reinstate any policy.

BACKFIRE

DALLAS — (AP) — Dallas police asked the speeding motorist the stock question: "Are you going to a fire?"

He was—as a volunteer member of the fire department, and en route in the line of duty.

NEA Telephoto

Occupants of this sector of Abe's Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., fled to safety while five died and more than 50 were injured as fire swept through lower floors. Fire is believed to have started by a guest smoking in bed. Cubicles rented for from 20c to 35c a night.

Good News Proves Shock To GI's Grandfather

DETROIT — (AP)—The joy that reigned in the household of Dr. S. B. Danto upon receipt of telephone word that his son, an army corporal, had arrived at Seattle on his way home from the Aleutians for discharge, shortly turned to sorrow Tuesday night when the boy's 72-year-old grandfather died of a heart attack after being told the news.

"We were delighted to hear Bruce was en route home after more than a year at an Aleutians post," said the doctor. "My wife broke the news to her father. It was only two or three minutes after that when he was stricken."

The family, during their conversation, expressed hope the would be home for Christmas.

Wednesday they were trying to make arrangements for him to fly home in time for the funeral.

Anti-Japanese Ruling Revoked by Portland

PORTLAND — (AP) — A motion preventing Japanese aliens from holding business licenses here has been revoked by the city council.

The motion, passed Jan. 2, 194 applied to Japanese residents born out of this country but not to those born in the U. S.

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