

chun rail station, 20 miles north of Yosu.

Government and United States Army officials refused to comment on the reports. But it was known that Korean home minister T. Y. Yun had conferred with Maj. Gen. John Coulter, commanding American occupation forces in southern Korea.

Nine suspects have been arrested in connection with Tuesday's abortive plot against President Syngman Rhee. The plot reportedly was planned by the Communist North Korea Labor Party.

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Republicans Spur Investigations On Political Activity Complaints

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans Wednesday spurred three congressional investigations into complaints of improper or illegal political activity by government workers and administration officials.

At the same time, another such charge was made by Republican campaign manager Herbert Brownell, Jr. He said the administration was making a "brazen attempt to sand-bag" civil service employees in Washington into contributing to the "faltering Democratic campaign."

Takes Lead
A House subcommittee on government propaganda activities took the lead in the congressional inquiries. It concentrated on reports that the administration was training federal employees here as political shock troops to help Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic senatorial candidate in New Mexico.

The subcommittee also was prodding two government agencies to take action against interior secretary J. A. Krug and some of his aides for allegedly disguising a political trip as a tour of western reclamation projects. Krug denied the charge and challenged the subcommittee to prove it.

Await Reports
Meanwhile, the special House Campaign Expenditures Committee awaited word from investigators making an on-the-spot

check of reports that postmasters in Michigan have been forced to make Democratic campaign contribution. Another investigation of the Michigan reports was being made by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Brownell accompanied his "sandbagging" charge with photostatic copies of what he said was a letter to government employees from Aaron L. Ford, chairman of the Democratic radio time committee. The letter, Brownell said, amounts to a "very thinly veiled threat of reprisals against those who do not contribute."

Asks Contributions
The letter appeals for "liberal contributions" to help keep the Democratic administration in office. It requests as large a check as possible but adds, parenthetically, "of course, not exceeding the legal limit of \$5000."

On Capitol Hill, Frank T. Bow, general counsel of the House propaganda investigating subcommittee, said the Democratic campaign in New Mexico was being aided by federal workers from adjoining states as well as from Washington.

Anderson, former secretary of agriculture, is being opposed for the Senate seat there by Republican Patrick J. Hurley in a close contest.

Bow said the federal workers are "telling the people that benefits under various programs—such as reclamation, hoof and mouth disease eradication, and Indian relief—will be lost to them if a Republican is elected to the Senate."

He said Richard Hodson, a former subcommittee investigator now living in Deming, N.M., was commissioned to look into the complaints.

In the Krug case, subcommittee

Police Find Baby Clothes

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Discarded baby clothing was found in an East Baltimore Cemetery Wednesday in the search for the kidnaper of ten-week-old Jo Ann Mezzanotte.

Residents of the neighborhood told police they saw a woman get out of a car and toss something over the cemetery fence.

They found a pink baby jacket, a bunting, and a white carriage pad.

The cemetery is almost two miles from the street corner where Jo Ann was snatched Tuesday afternoon from her carriage. Her 28-year-old mother, Mrs. Michael Mezzanotte, was in a drug store.

ELECTION SERVICE
OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—Thurston County Republican headquarters announced during the state primary election that it would provide baby-sitters and transportation for housewives who wanted to go out and vote.

chairman Forest A. Harness (R-Ind), has asked comptroller general Lindsay C. Warren to refuse payment on the expense vouchers of Krug and his aides until the general accounting office investigates the secretary's western trip.

Krug, who was in Phoenix, Ariz., when advised of Harness' charges, said his trip was positively not political. He said Harness "has a complete record of our trip and if any day was devoted to political purposes, I would like him to name it and where such political action occurred." He said he planned to continue the tour.

Revised Tax Systems Urged for Forest Land

PORTLAND—(AP)—Revision of tax assessment systems is needed to ease the burden on private forest lands, speakers told the Pacific Logging Congress here.

Stewart Moir, Portland counsel for the western forestry and conservation association, said Tuesday

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day varying productivity of forest tracts should be considered by taxing authorities.

Nels Rogers, Oregon State forester, said growing of commercial forests may become solely a public task unless the tax load is adjusted. He suggested a uniform classification code for tax assessors.

The congress closed Wednesday.

Howard Hughes Plans New Flying Boat Test

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Howard Hughes says he will test his \$25,000,000 giant plywood flying boat with taxi runs Nov. 15 and will fly it about a month later.

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