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REGISTER-GUARD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Ike Wants Full Foreign Aid Bill

'Cuts Would Hurt Defense Program'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower told Congress Thursday any cut in President Truman's \$7,000,000,000 foreign aid plan "would inevitably tend to curtail or retard" this nation's defense program.

The message from Eisenhower was made public by Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The retiring head of the western defense forces did not specifically ask Congress to retain the full amount of funds Truman requested for foreign aid.

BUT HE DID say that any cut "would be heavy and seriously felt."

The Foreign Relations Committee has voted to cut a billion dollars from Truman's requests. The House Foreign Affairs Committee chopped off another 100 million.

Eisenhower said in his cable to Connally that "any cut materially greater" than the billion dollar reduction voted by his committee "would create such difficulties that a drastic revision of the whole program might well be indicated and might therefore endanger the proposed military build-up now visualized and which I consider essential in the interest of U. S. security."

ONLY AN HOUR before Connally released the Eisenhower message, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, sent a message to Eisenhower asking him whether he thinks the \$6,900,000,000 voted by the Connally committee would be adequate for this nation's defense.

Russell is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. Eisenhower is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Rioters Arrested

TOKYO — (AP) — Tokyo police arrested nine more persons Thursday in connection with anti-American rioting May Day. A total of 402 have been arrested on riot charges in Tokyo and Kyoto.

Russia Not Ready for War U.S. Military Men Believe

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A growing impression among top American military leaders that Russia won't launch a hot war soon appears based partly on a belief the Soviet Union needs more time to put her armed forces and economy in readiness.

This is in addition to more obvious reason, including the improved condition of the mutual defense setup in Western Europe, and the fact that Communist Russia has been doing exceedingly well with just a "cold" war of subversion, pressure on weak nations, and promoting a "little" war in Korea.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff of the combined Western Defense Forces in Europe, pointed up what he and others had said before. In a radio interview he expressed belief the Russians would

Pre-fabricated Bunker Appears in Korea

WITH THIRD DIVISION IN KOREA — (AP) — The pre-fabricated bunker has made its debut on the Korean front.

Manufactured to specifications and assembled in the form of a kit for shipment to front-line positions, the new twist is expected to save hundreds of hours of back-breaking toil in filling sandbags.

All the infantrymen have to worry about is having a hole, dug to given dimensions, when the kit arrives. The pieces then are fitted together and given finishing touches.

not attack this year or in the near future. In fact, he declared he did not subscribe to the doctrine that war is inevitable.

GEN. QMAR BRADLEY, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has commented that among the reasons the Russians have had for not starting war is the superior atomic stockpile of the United States, American air power and the collective security arrangements in Europe. But he added "we don't know what the Soviet imperialists intend to do."

There Bradley was making a distinction between two types of assessment: intention and capability.

The intentions of a foreign power are something usually evaluated by diplomatic experts. Its capabilities are analyzed and assessed by the military.

What are Russia's military capabilities? Information gleaned from a wide variety of sources, some of it apparently reliable and some merely conclusion by official analysts, include these points:

DESPITE NUMEROUS "five year" and other plans, the Soviet Union's production of steel, the essence of military strength, still is at a tonnage only about one-fourth that of the United States alone, not including capacities of the other Western Powers. Similarly, she probably is deficient in petroleum production, vital to the operations of planes, tanks and transportation.

RUSSIA, WITH iron-fist control and with Soviet military lead-

ership, has sought to prepare all her European Communist satellite nations for war. But only one, Bulgaria, seems to be anywhere near an adequate condition.

THE SOVIET Union's transport and communications system is woefully short of military requirements. Railroads over which she must shift troops for defense or offense are too few, the rolling stock insufficient and, in most cases, worn and old. Hard-surfaced roads capable of handling military traffic in all weather are scarce. Reports that Russia has changed the gauge of rail lines in satellite countries to conform to her own broad-gauge tracks do not appear to be accurate.

THE SOVIET ARMY is supposed to have a strength of 175 divisions arrayed against only about 25 in existence among the Western European Allies. But a Soviet division has an authorized strength of only 12,000 and reports indicate many divisions have an actual strength of 10,000 or less. A United States division has 18,000 men in its organic structure, not including units which are attached for combat.

No Questions

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Answering a 1 a.m. doorbell ring, Miss Alice Doran found a plain white envelope on the sill. Inside was \$11,700—exactly the amount she lost two weeks ago in a San Francisco bus terminal. The 46-year-old woman said she's not asking any questions.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Thurs., May 8, 1952 Page 7

Gross Says He Bribe Police

NEW YORK — (AP) — Boss bookmaker Harry Gross, low voiced and squirming, told a police department hearing Wednesday that he paid high police brass and gambling squads \$2,000 a month in bribes to protect each wide open horse room in his \$20,000,000 a month bookmaking network.

Gross named six police inspectors—one of whom became police commissioner—and the members of what he called "the mayor's squad" to investigate gambling among the recipients of the payoff which totalled an estimated \$1,000,000 a year. William O'Dwyer, ambassador to Mexico, was mayor at the time.

The slight, dark young gambling impresario, who spilled the story of police corruption to a Brooklyn grand jury nearly two years ago and then wrecked the trial of 18 policemen by refusing to repeat his testimony in court, opened up Wednesday at the first of a series of departmental trials of 18 other policemen.

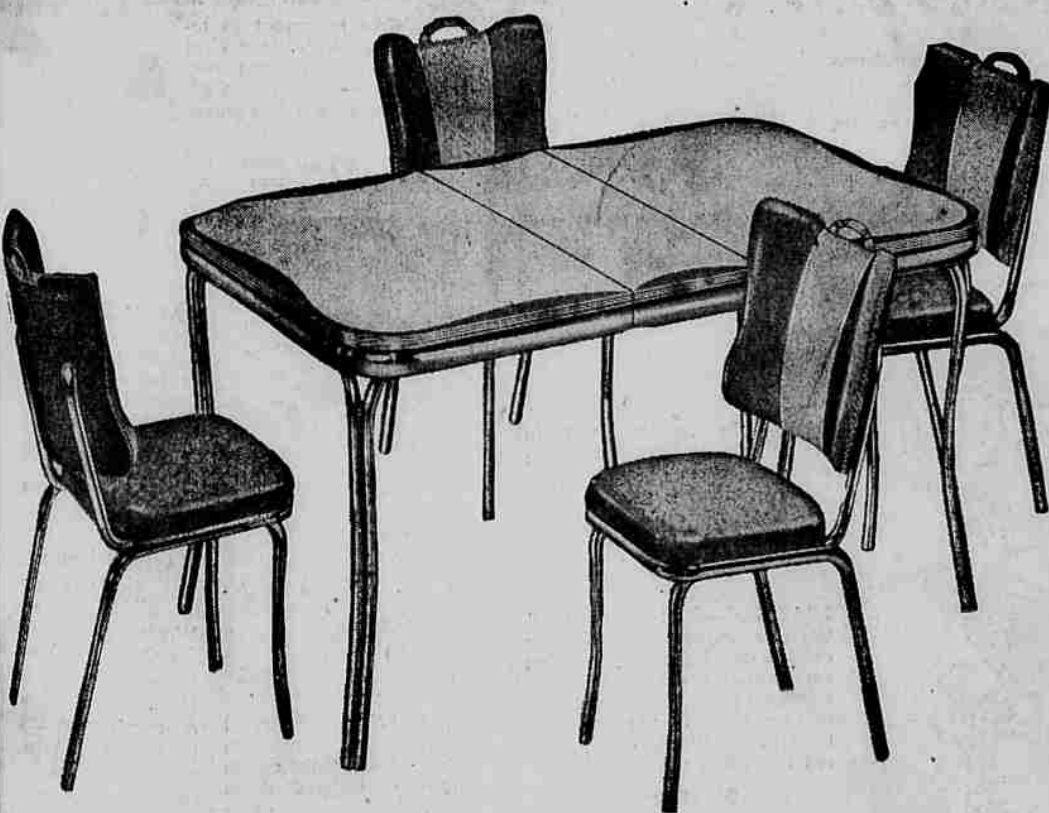
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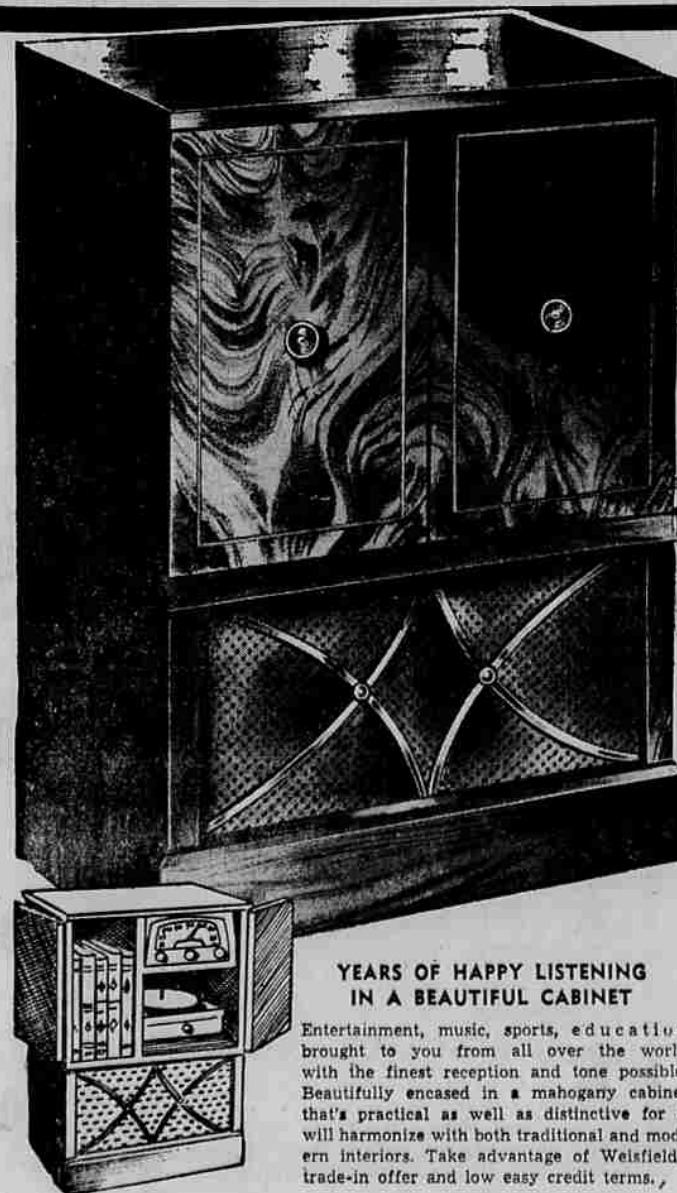
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