

'FRESH VIEW' ON ASIA

Nixon Reports To Ike Monday

By RUSSELL BRINES
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TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon returns to Washington Monday with a fresh bird's-eye view of Asia and the Middle East and a report for President Eisenhower that may recommend a review of some aspects of American policy toward this explosive part of the world.

But the vice president, after an intensive 10-week trip, is expected to strongly support nonrecognition of Communist China, a continued military buildup in the Far East and other major points of present U. S. policy.

Nixon, who have traveled over 45,000 miles in swift but revealing visits to 21 countries, between New Zealand and Africa, left Iran Saturday for Libya after a three-day visit here. His wife has accompanied him throughout the tour.

It's B-E Day In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—It's B-E (big edition) day on the New York newspaper front Sunday.

The 11-day newspaper strike, which stretched over two Sundays, will make for the biggest publishing day in New York history.

Here is the announced lineup for four of the six struck newspapers:

Times: Biggest paper in its 102-year history, with the largest main news section it has ever printed, a special section containing the front page and a general news page as prepared each day for issues missed during the strike, and a 64-page children's Christmas book issue.

News: A 532-page paper, including regional sections, with 23,000 more lines of department store advertising than on the same Sunday last year.

Mirror: A capacity 96-page news section plus extra district sections.

Journal-American: Oversized news and advertising sections, and twice the number of some of the paper's comic and feature supplements.

The other two papers struck by the AFL photo-engravers, the World Telegram and the Sun and the Post, do not publish Sundays.

The Herald Tribune, not struck by the engravers since it has a contract with a commercial engraving plant, expects to publish a record-breaker of its own with a main section of more than 100 pages.

Rail Union to Strike

LONDON (AP)—The National Union of Railwaymen announced Saturday its 400,000 members throughout the nation will go on strike Dec. 20. Such a strike would throw British Christmas travel into chaos. The announcement followed three days of talks over the union's demands for pay raises. It was the latest in a series of labor crises.

Northwest Carloadings Top Million

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Northwest car loadings have topped the million-mark for 1953.

The Pacific Northwest Advisory Assn., reporting for the loading territory of Washington, Oregon and Idaho north of the Salmon River, said Saturday the 11-month total reached 1,060,027 cars, down only 11,320 cars from the same period a year ago.

The area's November lumber carloadings — 34,476 cars — were the highest for any November on record. The 11-month total of 406,822 cars was the highest for the period for any year since 1942.

Substantial mill holdings of logs in the Puget Sound and Columbia River areas, however, slowed down their rail movement, the Association said.

Market conditions also slowed down November fruit shipments to 3,941 cars, down from the month a year ago, but the year's shipments to date has been 37,575 cars, compared with only 34,927 the same period a year ago.

Many May Pay More Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of persons in low-income brackets will pay more taxes next year despite the fact that income taxes will drop about 10 per cent starting Jan. 1, official figures disclosed Saturday.

The reason is that a social security tax increase becomes effective at the same time.

The figures, set forth in a table prepared for high-level consideration, cite examples, one of which reveals that married couples with two dependent children and earning \$2,500 a year will pay from \$4 to \$12.50 more in taxes, instead of benefiting from the income tax cut.

The social security tax, used to pay monthly benefits to persons over 65 who are covered by federal old-age and survivors insurance, is now 1½ per cent on the first \$3,600 of gross income. The law provides that the tax, paid by both employees and employers, shall go up to 2 per cent Jan. 1.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to defer the increase but Congress has shown little disposition to comply. Action may be taken early next year, however. Unless and until Congress does, follow the President's recommendation, pay checks issued after Jan. 1 will reflect both the social security tax increase and the individual income tax cut.

No place in the United Kingdom is more than 70 miles from the sea.

Peace Parley Talks Stymied

Red Accusation Riles U.S. Delegates

PANMUNJOM, Sunday (AP)—An insulting Red charge of "perfidy" stung U. S. envoy Arthur Dean into walking out angrily from a parley hut Saturday after seven weeks of wrangling and probably wrote "the end" of efforts here to set up a Korean peace conference.

He said the talks were "recessed indefinitely."

The long patient Dean, whose walkout broke off a 5 hour, 45 minute session crackling with hot words, said he would not come back until the Reds wrote him a full retraction.

WAIT 'SHORT TIME'

Furthermore, he would wait "only a reasonable time." Another source said that meant next Tuesday or Wednesday, just time enough for the Reds to consult Peking and Moscow.

It seemed highly unlikely the Reds would retract their charge that the release last June of 27,000 anti-Red Korean war prisoners was plotted by the United States with the South Korean government. Actually, the South Korean government took sole responsibility for breaking open the stockades, an action which delayed signing the armistice.

In the first Red reaction, the radio in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang broadcast in Korean that Dean had: Unilaterally broken off the talks; ignored a Red proposal for recess until Dec. 14; prevented peaceful settlement of the Korean question; and "increased world tension."

WASHINGTON WAITS

In Washington, the State Department offered no immediate comment pending word from Dean on the recess.

Chinese delegate Huang Hua hurled the accusation of perfidy after a record-breaking marathon session during which the Reds grew more insolent and arrogant.

Dean lashed back: "What utter nonsense! What utter bunk! What utter garbage! How silly can you get?"

"On behalf of my government, I completely and totally repudiate the truth of everything you have said."

Five Texans Killed In Light Plane Crash

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—A private plane with five Dallas men aboard was found crashed on a dirt road near here Saturday. Sheriff Woody Blanton said all aboard were dead.

The two-engine plane, owned by Magnolia Petroleum Co. and used for business flights, left Dallas Friday.

The passengers, all oil company employees, were D. D. Standlee, 42; A. B. Franzen, 45; Folger B. Vallette, 35, and Clarence A. Easton Jr., 32. The pilot was William H. Thompson, 33.

Holiday Loveliness...

Here are sketched two of the lovely dresses which have arrived just in time for the Holiday season. Priced from 22.95 & up.

right:

By Rappi... a tucked nylon tulle... circled and slashed to the floor with white satin. 69⁹⁵

left:

Also by Rappi... a short formal in pleated nylon tulle. The bodice has an overlay of embroidered sequins. 59⁹⁵

Fashion Department
Second Floor



Perfumes by Guerlain

So delightful to use... So flattering to Give...

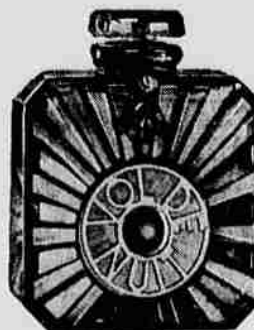
SHALIMAR
Perfume.....\$8 \$14 \$25 \$45
Cologne.....\$4.50 and \$7.50
Bath Oil.....\$5, Talc \$2

L'HEURE BLEUE
Perfume.....\$9 \$15

VOL DE NUIT
Perfume.....\$15 \$30
Prices plus tax



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AMERICAN LANDMARK BOOKS

The Barbary Pirates By G. S. Forester
Sam Houston, the Tallest Texan By William Johnson
The Winter at Valley Forge By Van Wyck Mason
The Erie Canal By Samuel Hopkins Adams
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo By Ted Leeson and Robert Conditine
Thomas Jefferson, Father of Democracy By Vincent Sheean
The Coming of the Mormons By Jim Kjelgaard
George Washington Carver, The Story of a Great American By Anne Terry White
John Paul Jones, Fighting Sailor By Armstrong Sperry
The First Overland Mail By Robert Finkerton
Paul Revere and the Minute Men By Dorothy Canfield Fisher
The Pony Express By Samuel Hopkins Adams
The Santa Fe Trail By Samuel Hopkins Adams
The Story of the U. S. Marines By George Hunt
Custer's Last Stand By Quentin Reynolds
Daniel Boone By John Mann Brown
Wild Bill Hickok Tames the West By Stuart Hallbrook
The Voyages of Christopher Columbus By Armstrong Sperry
The Landing of the Pilgrims By James Dougherty
Pocahontas and Captain John Smith By Marie Leeson
Our Independence and the Constitution By Dorothy Canfield Fisher
The California Gold Rush By May McKenney
Lee and Grant at Appomattox By MacKenzie Kantor

The Building of the First Transcontinental Railroad By Adele Nathan
The Wright Brothers By Quentin Reynolds
Prehistoric America By Anne Terry White
The Vikings By Elizabeth Janezey
The Lewis and Clark Expedition By Richard L. Neuberger
The Monitor and the Merrimack By Fletcher Pratt
The Explorations of Péro Marquette By Jon Kjelgaard
The Panama Canal By Robert Conditine
The Pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans By Robert Tallant
Clipper Ship Days By John Jennings
Gettysburg By MacKenzie Kantor
The Louisiana Purchase By Robert Tallant
Boisy Ross and the Flag By Jane Mayer
The Conquest of the North and South Poles By Russell Owen
Ben Franklin of Old Philadelphia By Margaret Cousins

Trappers and Traders of the Far West By James Dougherty
Mr. Ball Invents the Telephone By Katherine B. Shippen

WORLD LANDMARK BOOKS

The First Man in the World By Anne Terry White
Alexander the Great By John Gunther
The Travels of Marco Polo By Richard J. Walsh
Joan of Arc By Nancy Wilson Ross
King Arthur and His Knights By Mabel L. Robinson
Mary, Queen of Scots By Emily Hahn
Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo By Frances Winwar
Royal Canadian Mounted Police By Richard L. Neuberger
The Man Who Changed China: The Story of Sun Yat-sen By Pearl S. Buck
The Battle of Britain By Quentin Reynolds



Books... Main Floor

Russell's
"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"

Russell's
"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"