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crease Tuesday. Switzerland, which supplies this country with most of its imported watch movements, said the tariff hike dealt a serious blow not only to existing good relations between Switzerland and the United States, but also to the very principle of freedom of trade.

The President said he made a long study of whether to increase the duty on imported watches and concluded that from the standpoint of national defense it was imperative to preserve certain skilled industries in this country. He was referring, he said, to fine tolerance precision instruments.

German Sovereignty — The President said he is not ready to announce just what steps he might take toward granting sovereignty to West Germany. He made that reply when asked for his views on a resolution approved Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The resolution in effect supports sovereignty by direct presidential action unless France ratifies the European Defense Committee treaty.

Eisenhower said he thoroughly approves the resolution, but that the matter of just what steps might be taken will have to be left to further study.

Knowland — The President said Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, had given a pretty good account of himself during the prolonged Senate debate on the administration atomic energy bill. That remark was prompted by a reporter's statement that Knowland had been subjected to a good deal of criticism in his handling of the bill.

Eisenhower said he had noticed that people who do the criticizing seldom come up with any constructive program of their own.

Man, 56 Years Old, Takes Own Life

Joseph L. Kirby, 56, was found dead Tuesday evening in his home at 2252 E. Irvin St. by his wife when she returned from a trip to Cottage Grove.

Coroner Fred Buell said Kirby took his own life by shooting himself in the mouth with a .25 caliber rifle. Buell said the man left no note.

Services will be arranged by Bartholomew-Buell Chapel.

Witness Unfolds Story

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the second motel were mostly between Venn and Frady and Andrews. "They asked Venn how far they would be allowed to go and what would be the best means of handling prostitution and after-hours gambling."

THE PAY OFF

Alexander quoted Frady and Andrews as stating a girl "would be glad" to pay \$75 a week "to operate" in Lane County. "We would have to go outside Lane County to get the girls," the defendants were quoted as saying by Alexander.

"They said punchboards would bring in \$1,000 a day in Eugene alone," Alexander testified, "and Frady said he could obtain enough money to operate. Andrews mentioned jokingly he had a tomato can in the backyard."

The deputy said in return for the proposed payments, the sheriff and district attorney were to guarantee immunity against arrest.

Under questioning, Alexander said immunity would work by staging "token raids" to "create

good publicity and cover up the enterprise."

The plan Frady and Andrews wanted, Alexander testified, would also keep "outside interests" away from Lane County.

Atty. Hale Thompson, representing the defendants, asked a series of questions during cross-examination which were apparently aimed at trying to show that the district attorney and sheriff had "trapped" the defendants illegally.

Alexander told Thompson he had been ordered by Venn from the April contract from Frady to "infiltrate and become a participant in their organization."

Under further cross-examination, Alexander said Venn at one of the meetings with the defendants told them of a "fictitious experience" he (Venn) had had in the East with handling gambling.

"You don't know it was fictitious, do you?" Thompson asked. "In my own mind, I am certain," Alexander replied.

The deputy then stated Venn had told the defendants he (Venn) knew how to run prostitution and handle narcotics and

that he had a man to run it for him.

WARRANT ISSUED

Alexander said the second motel meeting July 22 "broke" because Frady and Andrews had a misunderstanding about paying bribe money that night.

Venn, in presenting the state's case, established the fact that a warrant for the defendant's arrest was in the hands of the sheriff 12 hours before the arrest was made and at least five hours before the last meeting.

In the second preliminary hearing—which followed immediately after the first—on charges of actual bribery, Alexander testified he was paid \$200 by Friday at a July 18 meeting at Frady's house.

"He (Frady) said how about taking some money now that the heat is off. He said he had been carrying it for three weeks. I accepted the money."

Alexander said a week earlier Frady tried to pay him \$200 in quarters. Earlier, \$300 was suggested by the defendants as "immunity from county arrest for gambling in Eugene."

Alexander then referred to a proposed gambling spot at 27 W. 7th Ave. in Eugene — a place Frady and Andrews wanted to set up gambling activities.

The deputy said the \$200 payment was specifically for immunity from arrest during operation of the gambling spot.

\$1,000 BAIL

Alexander said the men had first discussed conducting gambling in a room over a Willamette St. store but changed their minds.

Alexander said in one meeting with Frady in April that Frady made this comment about plans for gambling: "What a guy could do with a cop on the inside."

Anderson, in binding over the defendants, continued bail at \$1,000 for each.

Eugene Police Chief Ted Brown Wednesday said that "to my knowledge" no member of his department has in recent years been offered a bribe for "protection" of a vice operation.

Asked specifically about an alleged, proposed gambling operation on West 7th Ave. — an operation referred to in the preliminary hearing Tuesday — Brown refused to comment. He said only that his department discusses all suspected vice operations with the district attorney's office.

Council Okays Drainage Job

Residents in the area along 28th Ave. between Willamette and Mill St. will get some relief this year from high water conditions resulting from an open drainage ditch, the Eugene city council decided Monday night.

The residents had petitioned the council for action to close the ditch because of the water conditions and the danger to children of the area.

But the council approved a committee report recommending that work be undertaken immediately to construct two more open ditches—these to the north—to drain off some excess water. In addition, the north banks of the east-west 28th Ave. ditch will be trimmed to permit water to overflow there and drain to the Amazon Creek.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen more Republican members of the House had their pictures taken with President Eisenhower Tuesday for use in their campaigns.

This brought the total of Republican representatives so honored to 112. Each member poses

individually shaking hands with the chief executive in the White House cabinet room. Those posing with the President Tuesday included Jack Westland and Walter Horan, Washington, and Walter Norblad, Oregon.

Costly Evidence

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Policeman Carey Bennett, an arrest, but it cost him a fortune. He paid the fee, listed his "future," then made the on a charge of fortune telling.

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