

U.S. to Offer Defense Plan

Anti-Aggression
Pact Due in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States sought approval Friday for its six-point plan to bolster U.N. forces against aggression. Diplomats predicted the proposal would win strong support despite expected Soviet opposition.

U. S. Delegate Charles A. Mahoney was prepared to go before the 60-nation Political Committee during its debates to present the plan, under which the U.N. would pay for supplies and equipment used in collective military action against any future aggressor.

The U.S. delegation announced during the morning, however, that Mahoney had been called back to his home city of Detroit "for personal reasons" and would not make his statement before Monday.

U.S. sources said Mahoney would then point out the close connection between disarmament and collective measures in the development of a safe, secure world. They said he would stress the need for fast participation by member states in any future collective action.

The U.S. plan was approved by the 14-nation Collective Measures Committee.

The plan calls on U.N. members to contribute to the best of their ability—sending troops, supplies or money. It also urges the U.N. to support action taken by regional pacts such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Delegates predicted—unless something unexpected develops—the security measures debate should wind up early next week.



ADENAUER VISITS WITH PRESIDENT — President Eisenhower leans across his desk to have a word with Dr. Konrad Adenauer as the West German Chancellor visits at the White House Thursday.

Union Dispute Dashes Hopes For Quick End to Dock Strike

LONDON (AP)—Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton dashed hopes Friday for an immediate settlement of Britain's crippling dock strike.

Monckton told the House of Commons jurisdictional and contractual issues involving the employers and two rival unions now have added to the complexity of the problem.

Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet convened later to consider the crisis. Waterfront observers said the government could not delay much longer the use of troops to unload vital food cargoes and other imports.

The 43,000 striking dock workers have idled 348 ships in London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, Manchester, Birkenhead and Rochester.

The end of the walkout appeared imminent Thursday night when dock employers in London agreed to an armistice on the

main issue—whether dock workers should have the right to turn down overtime work. Overtime now is compulsory. Employers maintain this is necessary because of the effect of tides on handling cargoes.

Under the truce formula the dockers would return to their jobs, pending negotiation of their grievances. While negotiations were going on, employers would refrain from disciplinary action fused overtime.

Leaders of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union at first seemed inclined to accept the armistice proposal. But after a long huddle they came up with a demand that the same formula be extended to all ports outside London.

The Ministry of Labor said this was impossible because there was "no dispute about overtime in other ports where sympathetic stoppages have occurred."

Ike Curtails Arm Waving As Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower did not use Thursday night his customary gesture of greeting—both arms outstretched above his head—because of what the White House called some discomfort.

"The President has either a slight touch of bursitis or some slight strain in his right shoulder," press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Newsmen had noted that in his appearance before a Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee dinner, the President had waved only with his left arm. The speech was carried nationally by radio-television.

Hagerty said the ailment developed late Thursday and that the President had not had medical treatment. While in the Army several years ago, Eisenhower suffered an attack of bursitis—an inflammation of the joint—in the right shoulder.

Profits Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. manufacturers boosted their profits 13 per cent in the second quarter of this year, the government reports. The Federal Trade Commission and Securities Exchange Commission, in a joint report, say profits of manufacturing corporations after taxes were \$2,900,000 in the April-June period, 13 per cent above the January-March quarter.

Harriman Charges GOP With 'Big Lie'

NEW YORK (AP)—Averell Harriman says the Republicans are trying to smear him with "big lie" tactics in the New York State gubernatorial campaign.

Harriman, the Democratic-Liberal Party candidate, replied Thursday night at a campaign rally with a point-by-point denial of a series of GOP attacks upon his personal and legal qualifications to become governor.

He denounced as lies 11 separate items in broadsides fired by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for the post Dewey will leave Jan. 1.

Harriman, New Deal and "Fair Deal" diplomat and cabinet member, said Dewey was guilty of five lies in contending Harriman shared in million-dollar profits of the expense of investors in a Polish mining deal.

He accused Dewey of "a lie as well as a legal absurdity" in challenging Harriman's legal eligibility to become governor. Dewey has said Harriman disqualified himself by voting in a Washington, D. C., primary in 1952. The New York State constitution requires five years of continuous residence in the state to qualify for governor.

Harriman also said Ives had woven "a tissue of lies and misrepresentations" in attempting to link him with a 25-year-old New York City pier lease scandal, in charging union busting at Harriman's upstate farm, and in charging that Harriman "tried to

do business" with Adolf Hitler. Even as Harriman was delivering his blanket rebuttal, Ives made a new charge—that Harriman was arrested in 1934 as a director of an insolvent corporation that Ives said "victimised" small investors of 60 million dollars. Ives added that the charge against Harriman later was dismissed.

John P. McGrath, Harriman's campaign manager, retorted that Ives is now "trying to blame" the "Hoover depression" on Harriman.

In the latest of the series of blasts at Harriman's past dealings as a financier, Ives said his opponent was a director of the New York Title & Mortgage Co. up to the time the state insurance department took it over because it was insolvent.

Ives said in a television-radio speech that the company with which he identified Harriman conducted "one of the most vicious and fraudulent advertising campaigns in history."



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VOTE 7 X NO

These thinking organizations oppose
the "Salmon S. O. S. Bill"

The Oregon Voter—"The measure goes beyond purported intent of mere stream closure. There would be a serious loss of food fish catches and resultant impact on payrolls."

The Oregon Journal—"Let's not destroy an essential industry on the basis of unsound arguments—arguments that do not point the way to the best interests of all the people of Oregon."

Oregon State Fish Commission—"If we stop only 10% of the salmon (as provided in '77') the rest of the salmon will, in almost every case, go on to certain death and complete loss."

Portland Chamber of Commerce—"There is no need for this particular measure. The bill is

poorly written and appears to have been hastily prepared. The provision . . . goes too far."

Oregon City Enterprise-Courier—"We think the bill is not consistent with good fish management. Desperation measures are not the answer and only serve to confuse the real issue."

Astorian-Budget—"If the people of Oregon want once again to have abundant salmon in their coastal rivers, they must reject this selfish initiative measure."

The Oregonian—"The bill goes a lot farther than the sponsors have admitted. The curtailment of this important part of the commercial fishery cannot be justified by any of the arguments sponsors of the measure have offered."

VOTE 7 x NO

Pub. Adv. Oregon Salmon Conservation League, Frank L. Moore, Chairman, Route 1, Box 200, Seaside, Oregon

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