

Demos Label Ike Program New Dealish

Solons Accept Harmony Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats pondered Friday how to cope politically with what their leaders called a "New Dealish" domestic program laid before Congress Thursday by President Eisenhower.

The President appeared to have put the opposition party on the defensive with a 53-minute State of the Union message in which he either asked action or laid the groundwork for future requests on 33 foreign and domestic problems.

The first reaction to the President's call for "unhesitating cooperation" between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican executive branch was one of outwardly warm acceptance.

SIGNS OF DISAGREEMENT

But while there was ready agreement among lawmakers of both parties with Eisenhower's plea to "let the general good be our yardstick on every great issue of our time," signs of disagreement were not long in appearing.

Key Democrats criticized the President's plea for continuance of flexible farm price supports, called his report on economic conditions "too optimistic," attacked his local-federal "partnership" program of national resource development, turned thumbs down informally on proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, urged a larger boost in the statutory minimum wage than he suggested and disagreed with his indication that he does not believe Alaska is ready for statehood.

There was enthusiastic bipartisan backing for Eisenhower's foreign policy objective of attaining a "durable peace," but what was perhaps an ominous silence from Democratic ranks greeted his explanation of how he hopes to achieve military manpower reduction while maintaining the armed forces in balance.

STEALING THUNDER

In what amounted to a chorus of agreement, Democratic leaders said Eisenhower was stealing thunder in his proposals for extending health services, adjusting the formula for old age pensions, a promised new school aid program, extension of the Small Business Act and a proposed huge highway building program.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said the President used a "Democratic premise" in his message, adding that Congress will consider his program "in that spirit."

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, said that on domestic matters the President's message "might well be termed New Dealish."

Sen. Clements (D-Ky), assistant leader, was "glad to see the President joining the Democrats on so many fronts." He said proposals for reciprocal trade extension with tariff-cutting powers, the school construction program and the higher minimum wage all were part of "Democratic programs."

Echoing the same note, Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee found Eisenhower "going over to the Democratic program."

MCCARTHY DISAPPOINTED

On the Republican side, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) edged nearer agreement with Eisenhower on foreign policy by observing that the message carried "no appeasement or policy of waiting for the dust to settle." He said the administration advocates a "peace with honor based on strength to meet any further Communist adventures or aggressions." In the past, Knowland has advocated more vigorous moves against the Communists than Eisenhower has been willing to undertake.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he was "extremely disappointed" that Eisenhower proposed "no positive action" toward freeing Americans held behind the Iron Curtain. But McCarthy was apparently alone in his criticism on that point.

INSIDE TODAY

Negro singer to make debut with Met. Page 2A.
Congressmen oppose manpower reduction. Page 8A.

Women's News 5A
Editorials 6A
Theaters 7A
Local News 1B
Sports 2B
Radio, TV Log 3B
Comics 4B
Markets 5B
Classified 5-9B



THRILL IS GONE—Princess Mickey, best dressed cat in Atlantic Cat Show for the past nine years, displays a mean puss to go with her frilly clothes at Hotel Piccadilly in New York.

'Fair Play' Rules Asked in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Senate action on proposed "fair play" rules for Senate investigating committees was urged Friday by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

He said in an interview that reforms in committee procedures stand "a much better chance" of adoption if the Senate considers them before other legislation begins to pile up.

16 CHANGES IN ALL

A Rules subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) submitted Thursday a report recommending 12 changes in Senate rules to govern investigating committees.

A short time later Watkins introduced four changes which had been proposed by the special bipartisan committee that recommended changes of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and described the proposals as the minimum required to reform committee procedures.

The Senate condemned McCarthy's conduct 67-22 on two counts at a special session last month, but it took no action on the rules changes urged by the Watkins committee.

Sen. Green (D-R.I.), in line to succeed Jenner as Rules Committee chairman, said he hadn't seen the rules subcommittee proposals and didn't know how quickly any action might be taken.

STRIKE A BALANCE

The rules subcommittee, composed of Senators Carlson (R-Kan) and Hayden (D-Ariz.) in addition to Jenner, said its report

Favors Coexistence

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito said Friday he saw "no reason why the principle of peaceful coexistence could not be applied to the United States and Soviet Russia." Tito is here on an 11-day state visit.

Unions Ask Chamber to Try To Terminate Hotel Dispute

The representatives of seven local labor organizations Thursday requested the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to attempt to mediate the Eugene Hotel labor dispute.

Appearing at a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors, labor officials also requested the Chamber to re-establish its labor committee. The board members took both requests under study.

PICKET LINE

A picket line was established around the Eugene Hotel early last May by the AFL Building Service Employee's union.

The union charged that the hotel was unfair to labor because it refused to bargain following a state-conducted labor election.

The hotel management has maintained that the election represented only a segment of the hotel's employees.

The labor groups, which withdrew from the Chamber of Commerce last summer, said they would return to Chamber membership if the two requests were granted.

The labor statement was signed by these business agents: Ray A. McInnis (Central Labor Council) and Construction General Labor

was based on the belief that "effectiveness in fact-finding is wedded to fairness in procedure."

It called the investigative process "essential to the preservation of our free institutions," but it said it had tried to strike a balance between preserving this function and fair treatment of witnesses. Under the rules change it proposed, any person who felt his reputation had been adversely affected could request to testify in his own behalf or could file a sworn statement.

INFORM WITNESSES

Another change would require that witnesses be notified in advance of their appearance at the subject matter under investigation, although this would not limit the scope of the interrogation at the hearing.

Committee chairmen would be required by another proposal to report to the Senate the general nature of investigations they intended to undertake. And under another proposed rule, conflicts in jurisdiction between investigating committees would be settled in the Senate.

Other recommendations of the subcommittee would permit special meetings to be called by committee majorities, bar the questioning of witnesses by other than committee members and authorized staff personnel, and prohibit the disclosure of testimony taken in closed hearings except with committee approval.

ONE-MAN HEARINGS

The latter two recommendations were among the four rules changes suggested by the Watkins committee.

The rules subcommittee, however, rejected any ban on one-man hearings, saying it would interfere seriously with committee work. The Watkins committee proposed a rule providing that no witness be required to testify before a committee with less than two members present unless the committee majority so provided.

Third Session On Airmen Set Saturday

U.N. Mission, Chinese Confer

TOKYO (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld held a second meeting Friday with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, and scheduled a third for Saturday.

Friday's session lasted 3 hours 45 minutes, and brought to more than seven hours the time consumed by conferences between Peiping's Premier and foreign minister and the U.N. secretary general, seeking the release of 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned as spies and other personnel held in Red China. Their first session had run 3½ hours.

The reports of the meetings in Peiping come from Peiping Radio, and in dispatches from the Hammarskjöld party to U.N. headquarters in New York.

These reports listed the advisers present for each side, but gave no details of the talks.

The broadcast said Ahmed S. Bokhari, undersecretary of the United Nations; Per Lind, Hammarskjöld's executive assistant, and Humphrey Waldo, professor of international law, were with the U.N. group.

Present for the Reds besides Chou were Chang Han-fu, vice minister of foreign affairs; Chiao Keng-shen, adviser to the Foreign Affairs Ministry; and Tung Yueh-chien, director of the Department of International Organization of Conferences of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Less Rainfall, More Citizens Seen for NW

PORTLAND (AP)—The gradually warming climate in the Pacific Northwest makes it certain that thousands of new residents will be drawn to this area every year, the director of area research of the Stanford Institute said Thursday.

Charles L. Hamman, head of the Institute branch, told the Oregon Guild of Building Craftsmen that the present climatological cycle means this area will be the "land of the future" as temperatures get higher and rainfall decreases.

He said undeveloped resources made it inevitable that the area would increase in population, but that the climate change will accelerate this.

Hamman said conservative estimates place the population growth at 130,000 persons a year for the Northwest. He estimated five million now are in the region and that there will be 7,800,000 by 1975.

"The fact that the area will reach the forecast levels seems beyond question. It is only a matter of whether they will be achieved in the years designated or somewhat earlier," he said.

Road Plan Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's highway commission Friday endorsed a 101-billion-dollar modernization program over the next 10 years. It contemplates that the federal government would foot the bill for substantially all the work on a 24-billion-dollar "strategic network" of interstate highways.

Porter asserted, however, that if the hotel labor dispute were settled, estimates of convention expenditures could be much higher.

'EQUAL CONSIDERATION'

Returning to the union requests, Porter said it isn't known whether the parties involved would cooperate with a mediation committee set up by the Chamber.

"It is our position, however, that the Chamber should do its best to help terminate the dispute."

The attorney commented on the request for the Chamber to re-establish its labor committee.

"We believe organized labor is as much a part of a Chamber of Commerce as merchants, industrial executives and professional men. We do not ask for any special treatment for labor but only equal consideration."

Fred Brenne, Chamber manager, explained that a labor committee was organized about a decade ago and was restricted from entering into wage and hour disputes or other labor controversies. Brenne said this committee became inactive several years ago.

TRAINEES GET AN EYEFUL

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Trainees have been getting an eyeful at this Army post these days.

The public information office reported Friday that the post hospital clinic lists "objects trainees have been struck in the eye with" as including:

"Exploding boiled egg, top of fire hydrant, spinning top, ice pack, blade of propeller of toy airplane, corner of studio couch, tail of German shepherd dog, lunch pail, yellow paint, one chicken and Irving Levine."

American Denies Part In Slaying

PANAMA (AP)—A New Yorker grilled in the slaying of Panama President Jose Antonio Remon has denied any part in the murder, but police said Thursday night they would continue to hold him.

Secret Police Chief Jorge Luis Alfaro said that, despite denials by the American, 34-year-old Martin Irving Lipstein, "there are indications that justify his detention." Alfaro did not elaborate.

Lipstein, arrested at Panama's airport 24 hours after assassinating down Remon and two other men Sunday at Juan Franco race track, was permitted to talk to a U.S. Embassy official Thursday.

The attaché said Lipstein told him he was in good health and had not been mistreated but that he had not known why he was jailed until two days after police picked him up.

Lipstein, a former schoolteacher, said he had been studying voice in Mexico and identified his father as Harry Lipstein, a retired life insurance agent.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., the father said the FBI had contacted him concerning his son but would give no information about their inquiries.

Panama police, meanwhile, continued to question scores of suspects.

2 Contractors Deny Guilt

A Harrisburg man, Mark Warrent, 40, and James O. Vogan of Coos Bay, 31, Thursday pleaded innocent in federal court at Portland to charges of violating FHA laws.

C. E. Luckey, federal district attorney (former Lane County district attorney), said Thursday that the men, contractors, are charged with conspiring to defraud the government.

Luckey said the grand jury indictment states that the men agreed to furnish materials to improve marginal homes in the Roseburg area and that the men presented certificates of completion at a Roseburg bank to get FHA loans—before the material had been supplied.

The case came to light when the home owners complained, Luckey said.

Orval Vogan, 39, of Salem—father of James O. Vogan, pleaded innocent to the same charges earlier. All three are to be tried Mar. 15 in Portland.

Stocks Sell At Fast Clip

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rebounded vigorously Friday from its two-day drop.

Buyers rushed into the market at the opening bell, and their spirited bidding sent prices higher with only occasional interludes of selling to take profits.

There were frequent gains of 1 and 2 points and on out to around 4 points. Small losses had little effect on the market.

Trading hit a fast pace at an estimated four million shares for the day. Although that was heavy when measured against recent totals, it was light compared with Thursday's 5,300,000 shares, greatest in more than 15 years.

Beck to Quit State Racing Commission

J. H. Beck, of Eugene, resigned Thursday as a member of the Oregon State Racing Commission.

The resignation, announced by Ed Armstrong, secretary to Gov. Paul Patterson, will be effective Jan. 13, the date of the expiration of Beck's term on the commission.

Beck's position will be filled by Thaddeus B. Bruno, of Portland, who was appointed by Patterson Thursday. The appointment is for a 6-year term.



BLAST DAMAGE—The boiler room of the Co-op mill at Swisshome looked like this when smoke from an explosion cleared Wednesday. State Highway Department crews were blasting to straighten a dangerous curve ½-mile west of Swisshome when the charge went off. Debris blocked Highway 38, which was reopened to travel Friday, tore out power and communications lines and heavily damaged the mill. Mill officials declined to make a money estimate of the damage but said 170 persons would be out of work for a time. An official said it will take about a week to repair the mill and perhaps an additional week to set up new transformers and bring power to the mill.

Couple Jailed In Connection With Robbery

SEATTLE (AP)—The FBI, in a quick wrapup of Wednesday's \$67,055 Parkland bank robbery, made two more arrests Friday and reported recovery of "probably all" of the loot in Seattle.

A Tacoma couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayland Ramsey, were arrested Friday just a day after John William Murphy, 35, Tacoma magazine sales supervisor, was seized in a Seattle hotel.

Ramsey was charged at midday Friday with bank robbery in connection with the hold-up of the Parkland branch of the National Bank of Washington Wednesday noon. The FBI said it believed Ramsey was the principal figure in the case.

Murphy was charged Thursday with conspiracy to commit the bank robbery, but FBI agents said at the time they did not believe he was the armed bandit who coolly herded about 40 customers and bank employees to the rear of the room and forced one of them at gunpoint to fill a paper bag with money.

Ramsey, about 31, was arrested in a Tacoma tavern. His wife, Wilma, about 41, was taken into custody soon afterward on a material-witness warrant.

Richard D. Auerbach, agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said he believes all of the \$67,055 has been recovered. He would not disclose where it had been cached in Seattle.

A Tacoma taxicab driver, Virgil K. Gunnarson, 25, also is in custody as a material witness. Gunnarson was jailed at his own request Thursday and asked to be kept behind bars because he feared for his life.

The Post-Intelligencer reported it was believed Gunnarson gave the tip that led to the first break in the case, the arrest of Murphy, who was taken into custody in a downtown hotel here early Thursday.

Murphy was taken before U.S. Commissioner John A. Burns Thursday but the arraignment was continued until Monday to give Murphy time to obtain an attorney. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Man Talks At Own Funeral To Avoid Flowery Praise

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Jim Dyer spoke at his own funeral Thursday.

James Martin Dyer, 84, pioneer resident of nearby Birch Creek, made records for the final rites several years ago.

The final grove on the last record said simply: "Farewell."

No one else spoke. This was in accordance with Dyer's wishes. He wanted no other speaker because they always "told good things about the deceased and then got carried away and tell better things and the relatives lean forward and wonder if the speaker is talking about the right person."

Dyer died Jan. 2 in an

Sheppard's Mother Commits Suicide

CLEVELAND (AP)—While her seven-year-old grandson played in the kitchen below, the gray-haired mother of convicted wife slayer Samuel H. Sheppard shot herself to death Friday in a locked bedroom, police said.

The shooting came a short time after William J. Corrigan, Sheppard's chief defense attorney, told Judge Edward Blythin he was giving up an effort to get a new trial on the basis of new evidence.

SPRAWLED ON BED

The body of Mrs. Edythe Sheppard, 62, was found sprawled fully clothed, across a bed by another son, Dr. Stephen Shep-

pard, with whom she had been staying the past two days. Detective George Gendra of suburban Rocky River said the "undoubtedly committed suicide."

Mrs. Sheppard had been in ill health for several years.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, an osteopath, was convicted Dec. 21 on a second degree murder charge in the bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

He was told of his mother's death Friday in county jail. His reaction was not immediately available.

It was Sheppard's son, Chip, who was playing in the kitchen when his grandmother died.

Police estimated the time of death at 11:55 a.m. The son discovered it at 12:20 p.m. when he returned home for lunch.

PENCILED NOTE

When found that his mother had not been downstairs for lunch, he unlocked the door and discovered her body.

A penciled note lay nearby on a card table in the victim's room. It said:

"Dear Steve: I can't manage alone without father—Mother."

Mrs. Sheppard's husband, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, has been in Bay View hospital for several weeks. His family said he is suffering from pleurisy.

Still Operators Appear in Court

Two Crow men Thursday pleaded guilty in Portland to charges of operating a whisky still.

Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon placed Peter Rithaler, 51, on probation for two years and fined him \$500. The still was found on Rithaler's farm.

Joseph R. Glisan, 34, who helped operate the still, was put on probation for six months. He was not fined.

Federal alcohol tax men and state police made the arrests last July. Officers said they found a 25-gallon still in operation.

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