

SECURITY PROGRAM SOUND

White House Officials Irked Over Benson-Ladejinsky Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House officials were pictured Monday as irked over Secretary of Agriculture Benson's handling of the Wolf Ladejinsky case but convinced the administration's security program is basically sound.

An official thoroughly familiar with what he called the "rescue mission" of President Eisenhower's aides in the case said Benson violated "a very definite rule" of procedure and thus precipitated "a very embarrassing situation."

This source, who asked not to be named, said presidential assistants are satisfied that the security program covering government employees is essentially a good one in need of no drastic overhauling.

The official said Benson "probably could have averted this whole controversy if he had conferred first with Secretary of State Dulles" regarding Ladejinsky.

"He didn't," the official declared, "despite a very definite rule requiring him to do so."

The White House rule was described as calling for the heads of government departments, such as Benson and Dulles, to confer when there are differences of opinion about whether a man is a security risk, as there were in Ladejinsky's case.

Benson last month ousted Ladejinsky, Russian-born but a naturalized American, from his post as agricultural attache in Tokyo, on security and technical grounds.

Benson did so even though the State Department had given Ladejinsky security clearance before Congress transferred jurisdiction over such attaches from that department to the Agriculture Department.

McCarthy Hearing On Peress Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unexpected trip by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has put off at least until Wednesday—and probably until Democrats take control of the subcommittee he has headed—any further investigation of Irving Peress' discharge from the Army.

McCarthy had called a special meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee for this morning, saying he would demand further testimony from Army officials about who was responsible for the promotion to major and honorable discharge of Peress, a New York dentist he has called a Fifth Amendment Communist.

But he left Washington Sunday night saying nothing about where or why he was going. He told an associate he was leaving town unexpectedly and would be back probably Wednesday.

Senate sources have indicated that new committee lists for the Democratic-controlled Congress probably will be completed by tomorrow or Wednesday. When that happens, and the Senate approves them, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) will take over McCarthy's subcommittee chairmanship.

Mysterious Bleeding Kills Manufacturer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Hubert Harris died suddenly early Monday to end a week-long fight to keep blood flowing through his veins while doctors tried to find a way to keep it there.

More than 160 pints of blood had been pumped in a steady stream into the 47-year-old manufacturer, bleeding "everywhere" from a mysterious ailment.

Harris began losing blood through the intestinal tract last Monday night. Two surgical operations failed to find the cause of the bleeding.

Doctors said Harris had received more blood transfusions consecutively than any other known person.

Dr. John Emmert said most of the bleeding was through the intestinal tract. But he said Harris bled "through the skin, wherever he was given a hypo, everywhere."

Surgeons performed a five-hour exploratory operation Sunday night.

Emmert said they found "diffuse type bleeding from multiple areas prohibiting a surgical method of correcting" the bleeding.

Harris entered his second week of internal bleeding Monday with his life dependent upon blood donations now coming from many states.

Only one in about 100 persons has his rare, B-negative type blood, and doctors, running out of it at times last week, had to give Harris O-negative and B-positive types.

Judges Discuss Court Pictures

PORTLAND (AP)—Courtroom news photography drew the attention of Oregon district judges at the annual association convention here over the weekend, but the jurists did not take a final stand.

Both sides of the controversial subject were presented by district judges during a discussion of Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn., which prohibits picture-taking in court sessions.

The judges also considered dining robes for court appearances, but left the choice up to individual courts. The association resolved to seek enabling legislation to extend parole board services to district courts in misdemeanor cases.

Newsman Dies

ABERDEEN (AP)—David Heenan Jr., 56, managing editor of the Aberdeen World, died in a hospital Sunday after several weeks of illness. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dancer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Annette Mills, generally credited with introducing the "Charleston" dance to Europe in 1925, died Monday after a long illness. Miss Mills, middle-aged sister of British actor John Mills, had a long career as a dancer and composer.

Hard of Hearing

Shown is the Model A-210 3-transistor Acousticon Hearing Aid being worn as a barrette. Men can wear this transmitter as a tie clip. For a free demonstration, without obligation, call or write ACQUISITION OF EUGENE, 997 Willamette, Room 208, Ph. 3-9748.

Expensive 'Times'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times announced Saturday that effective next weekend its Sunday edition will cost 25 cents a copy.

The Times announcement said, "Continuing and substantial increases in the cost of producing the Sunday Times makes this new price necessary."

The present price is 20 cents a copy.

Japanese Outline Plans for Military

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans a 162,160-man army, a 21,348-man navy and a 13,276-man air force in the fiscal year starting April 1 "if the Diet (Parliament) approves the necessary budget," the National Defense Board announced Monday.

Present strength of the three forces was given as: army 130,000, navy 15,000 and air force 6,700.

QUICK FOLLOW-UP

McCarthy's announcement of the closed committee session came as a quick follow-up to the release of a new 10,000-word Army report on his handling of Peress.

At his own request, Peress was honorably discharged last Feb. 2—ahead of the March 31 deadline originally set by the Army—after he had appeared before McCarthy's subcommittee and refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations.

In a letter to the Army last Feb. 7, the day before Peress' discharge, McCarthy had requested that court-martial proceedings be brought against him.

The report released by the Army Friday night said the decision to let Peress receive his honorable discharge Feb. 2 was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff for administration, and Army Counselor John G. Adams after they discussed McCarthy's letter.

The Army said Weible and Adams decided there was no evidence "to support the inference contained in Sen. McCarthy's letter as to possible subversive activities by Peress at Camp Kilmer" and no basis for reconsidering the case.

Consequently they concluded, the report said, to support earlier staff recommendations to give Peress a discharge as the best and quickest way to get him out of the service.

In calling for a meeting of the investigations subcommittee, McCarthy said he would ask that subpoenas be issued for Secretary of the Army Stevens, Adams, Weible and Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, the commander at Camp Kilmer, N.J., when Peress received his discharge there. Zwicker is now in the Far East.

LAND REFORM JOB

The upshot of the controversy touched off by Benson's action was the hiring of Ladejinsky by the Foreign Operations Administration for a land reform job in Communist-threatened Southern Viet Nam. FOA reportedly acted on instructions from the White House in giving Ladejinsky the new assignment.

He got full security clearance from FOA after what an agency spokesman said was a full FBI investigation.

Benson has insisted that he had no alternative but to fire Ladejinsky under the Agriculture Department's interpretation of the administration's security order.

Eisenhower himself reportedly took no direct hand in the FOA decision to hire Ladejinsky. The President is understood to have left the matter almost entirely to two of his top aides—Chief Presidential Asst. Sherman Adams and Special Counsel Bernard M. Shanley.

NOT TO BE BOTHERED

They entered the case after the storm broke and are said to have felt the President should not be bothered with the controversy.

Because Adams and Shanley followed that course, it is possible that Eisenhower may decide differently—if he makes a full study of the case—than his aides reportedly have with respect to any need for revision of the security program.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he would forward to the President today a letter saying the controversy over Ladejinsky is challenging the President's leadership and should be given a final presidential decision.

Benson told newsmen in Chicago Friday he would still fire Ladejinsky unless he heard new evidence, saying the public doesn't know all the facts.



BUSINESSWOMAN—Actress Marilyn Monroe enjoys herself as the center of attraction at her own press conference in New York after announcing she had organized her own company, Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc., with herself as president. Miss Monroe said she is "tired of sex roles," and has formed the company to stage more serious dramas.

Maurine Says She Noticed No Booging

PORTLAND (AP)—The wife of Oregon's new Democratic senator, Richard L. Neuberger, said Sunday she had not heard any "booging" of her husband at a recent banquet at the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Maurine Neuberger, who passed through Portland en route to Salem where she is serving in the State Legislature as a representative from Multnomah County, said she had not noticed any disturbance when he spoke. Some news reports said Mrs. George Malone, wife of the junior senator from Nevada, had "booged" at Neuberger's remarks and had left the room while he was speaking.

Meantime, in Washington Neuberger said he had not intended "to be as conspicuous" as he was on the occasion. He criticized Vice President Nixon indirectly by praising what he said was the clean campaign that Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) had conducted against him. Nixon, who also campaigned in Oregon against Neuberger, was in the room at the time.

Neuberger said he had prepared the talk before arriving in Washington and that he did not know that Nixon would be present.

WATCH WHAT YOU SAY AND HOW YOU SAY IT!

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Conversation Studies, Dept. 1, 3281, 835 Diversy Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Judges Discuss Court Pictures

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