

Yalta Controversy Back in Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Capeheart (R-Ind) and Sparkman (D-ALA) Tuesday backed the refusal of Sen. George (D-Ga) to accept "confidential" copies of the Yalta conference record.

Secretary of State Dulles announced Monday he had decided not to publish the papers dealing with the World War II Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting in the Russian Crimea. He said he would send copies to key members of Congress.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam mentioned national security and

Public Park Segregation Held Illegal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The South's traditional doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes has received another body blow from the federal judiciary.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, basing its decision squarely on the Supreme Court's historic May 17 opinion labeling segregation in public schools unconstitutional, ruled here Monday that segregation also is illegal in public parks and playgrounds.

REVERSED DECISION

The Supreme Court verdict of last spring, said the three-judge appellate court, has "swept away" the South's notion that separate facilities for the races are permissible provided the facilities are equal.

The ruling affecting parks and playgrounds, which reversed the decision of the Federal District Court of Baltimore, produced no immediate outburst of criticism from state and city officials in the South as did the precedent-setting Supreme Court decision on public schools.

STUDY PLANNED

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harrison Winter of Maryland said, "We have only received a telegram notifying us of the decision. We will want to make a thorough study of the opinion before making any comment."

In Virginia, State Conservation Commissioner Raymond V. Long said Virginia might be able to work out a plan for integration in its park system. Virginia operates nine state parks—8 for whites and 1 for Negroes.

Death Claims Mattie Gibson

Funeral services will be held in Eugene Thursday for Mattie Jane Gibson, 88, who died last Saturday in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Gibson moved to Forest Grove from Eugene 1 year ago. She also lived in Creswell and Florence. She was born March 4, 1867, in Minnesota, and came to Oregon in 1895.

Survivors include her husband, John, whom she married Sept. 21, 1931, in Eugene; 6 step-children, 2 foster children, 13 great grandchildren and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, with Elder D. D. Doleman officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Cottage Grove.

Arrangements in Forest Grove are being handled by Fuiten's Chapel in the Grove.

Veterans Mobilized

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's government announced Tuesday it is ordering 5,000 ex-servicemen to home guard duty to meet disturbances feared from a spreading Communist-fomented bus strike.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

LOOK FOR BASIC CAUSES

Only when serious illness lays us low to a point where our "pain-killers" no longer seem to be having their effect, do we become disturbed enough to look for basic causes. As time goes on, we try one remedy after another, go from one doctor to another, as our friends recommend them, and continue our attempt to "get at the bottom of it." Many different remedies and treatments are tried, yet the condition persists. We are finally convinced that the cure is not available in a bottle or a pill box.

Finally a good friend tells us how chiropractic helped him or her. So we try it as a "last resort." Perhaps to our surprise, we find that the chiropractor is not so much interested in relieving symptoms as he is in removing basic causes. By locating interferences in the nervous system, and removing them, he allows the body to regain a condition of health naturally and normally.

Too many people still consider chiropractic only a "last resort." Actually the search for the basic cause of disease rather than for relief of its symptoms should be our first concern, for ourselves, our family and our friends.

Contributed by:
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Appropriation Bill Handed To Congress

Funds Augment Previous Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress got the bill Tuesday—to the tune of about half a billion dollars—for some of its recent generosity in fields of congressional pay, veterans' benefits and aid to the needy.

The money is in a bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee appropriating an extra \$855,212,429 for the remaining 3½ months of the present fiscal year. This augments funds previously provided for miscellaneous federal agencies.

VETERANS' BENEFITS

The total includes 240 million dollars for veterans' benefits which Congress boosted by 5 per cent last August; 238 million for public assistance grants to states, largely to pay for increased federal grants approved last September; and \$1,468,000 for salary increases for members of Congress voted early this month.

Much of the balance partially restores cuts made by Congress last year in departmental budgets.

The bill will be debated in the House late this week.

Its total is \$65,311,025—about 7 per cent—less than President Eisenhower had requested.

By agencies, here's how most of the money approved by the committee would be allotted:

Agriculture Department: ½ million dollars to fight a grasshopper invasion in 15 Western states; this is a \$200,000 cut.

\$46 MILLION CUT

Commerce Department: 5 million for subsidy payments to airlines; 35 million for operating differential subsidies to ship operators; 80 million to reimburse states for the federal share of work on authorized highways; 3 million for forest highways; this is a total cut of \$46,450,000.

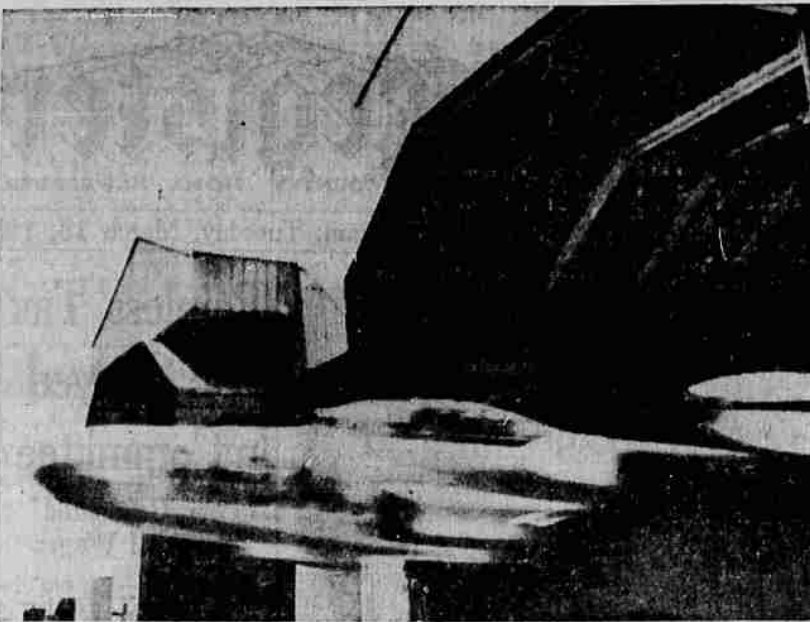
Veterans Administration: 240 million, no cut, for benefit payments; 155 million, as requested, for readjustment benefits; and \$611,000, a cut of \$109,000, for grants to the Philippines.

Interior Department: \$350,000 for management of lands and resources; no cut.

Forest Service: \$2,570,000, no cut, for salaries and expenses.

Office of Education: 20 million, as requested, for operation and maintenance of schools in areas swollen by federal activities; 48½ million as requested, for school construction in similar areas.

Congress: \$1,468,000 to pay for congressional pay raises; and other miscellaneous expenses; no cuts.



WHOOSH—An F-94C Starfire jet fighter plane streaks out of its hangar at Air Force base on New Castle County Airport, N. J. in answer to alert call from the Civil Defense. These jet interceptors take off directly from hangars so they can be in the air in a matter of minutes after alert. (U. S. Air Force photo)

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