

Official Says McNamara Hit Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was represented Saturday as feeling the B70 supersonic bomber program under the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration was one of the worst-managed programs he ever saw.

That opinion was relayed to a House subcommittee by Harold Brown, research director for the department. Brown's testimony, given last month, was made public Saturday.

At Palm Desert, Calif., where Eisenhower is vacationing, a spokesman said the former President did not wish to comment.

JFK to Open Century 21 On April 21

SEATTLE (AP)—President Kennedy is going to officially open the \$100 million Seattle Century 21 World's Fair April 21 by tapping an historic gold telegraph key in the White House.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D. Wash., who relayed the news to Seattle from Washington, D.C., Saturday, said the key is one which six presidents have used to signal opening of other international expositions.

Magnuson was presented the key by a Washington, D.C., family and will in turn present it to President Kennedy on April 18. Scientists are checking the possibility of bouncing the signal from the White House to Seattle via the moon or some other planet.

The key, of solid gold except for its platinum contact points, was made to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle in 1909.

George W. Carmack, whose discovery of gold in a Yukon stream started the Klondike gold rush of 1898, had the key made for President Taft, Magnuson said.

Since then it has been used by Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

"The historic ties of the Carmack key with the Pacific Northwest and Alaska make it particularly appropriate for its use for the Seattle World's Fair," Magnuson said.

Boy, 8, 'Good' After Bike Crash

Eight-year-old Terry Collins, son of Jack L. Collins, 1915 Hayes St., Eugene, was in good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night after he collided with an ambulance while riding a bicycle.

Bill Leonard, the ambulance driver, said that he was going about 25 and was using his siren on the way to the hospital when the Collins boy accidentally turned into the ambulance and struck it in the fender. Leonard said that several children on bicycles were apparently trying to race him and that he had pulled over towards the curb to avoid them.

Young Collins suffered some lacerations and contusions, when thrown from his bike.

Chi Phi Gets Charter

Chi Phi, a men's fraternity at the University of Oregon, received its charter in ceremonies in Eugene Saturday night. It formerly was a colony.



Actor, Wife

Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Sybil, leave Paris Hotel Lancaster in a car Saturday night for their dinner date at Maxim's. Burton flew in from Rome, where actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported spending a quiet evening, and Mrs. Burton traveled by air from London for the meeting. Both Burton and his wife were affable and smiling as they left the hotel for dinner.

New Orleans Integrationists Break Up

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A pro-integration Catholic lay group disbanded Saturday after a midnight meeting with Roman Catholic Coadjutor Archbishop John Patrick Cody, one of the group's leaders said.

The leader, who asked that his name not be mentioned, declined comment on the reason for the breakup. He said any answer would have to come from the archbishop.

The archbishop's chancery, when asked for a statement, declined comment beyond its reaction Friday to formation of the committee—organized as the "Catholic Laymen Supporting School Integration."

The chancery said that no approval had been sought or given by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel either for the group or its purpose.

Five Catholic lay proponents of parochial school desegregation met with Cody late Friday night after they issued a statement supporting Archbishop Rummel's decision to integrate Catholic schools in his archdiocese next fall.

A sixth lay leader who signed the proposal, Harold F. Dittman, received police protection after he reported that an anonymous phone caller threatened "to blow his brains out."

Dittman did not attend the meeting with Cody who, he said, had asked the group to withhold further statements until after the conference.

The group, which claimed it represented majority Catholic feeling in the city, said it would circulate a "manifesto of loyalty" among the laity of every parish in the archdiocese, pledging obedience to any decision of the archbishop.

The statement also said the group would "combat if necessary any picketing of our parochial residence, officers and schools by positive counterpicketing in even greater numbers."

Music Program Set

IRVING — The Irving Christian Church will present an evening of special music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken for the church building fund. The public is invited.

Liz Sits Alone in Rome While Dick Dates Sybil

By PATRICK MCNULTY
Of the Associated Press

PARIS — Richard Burton had a dinner date at Maxim's with his wife, Sybil, Saturday night while Elizabeth Taylor spent a quiet evening at her villa in Rome.

Affable and smiling, Burton flew in from Rome to do some scenes Sunday for "The Longest Day," a film based on the D-Day landings. The meeting with his wife was in flat contradiction of a statement by a member of his Rome entourage that such a get-together was impossible.

Mrs. Burton has been staying in England while her husband and Miss Taylor have been making the movie "Cleopatra" in Rome.

Miss Taylor announced last Tuesday that she intends to divorce singer Eddie Fisher. She has been seeing a lot of Burton, and they night-clubbed together in Rome until the early hours Saturday morning.

Arriving in Paris, Burton said: "There is no question of Elizabeth Taylor meeting me" here. He then hurried off from Orly Airport to meet his wife. Mrs. Burton had arrived earlier from London at Paris' other major airport, Le Bourget.

The Burtons were smiling and chatting as they left their hotel for Maxim's through a cluster of photographers and newsmen waiting on the sidewalk. Burton, in a dark suit and tie, and Mrs. Burton, wearing a fur coat, stopped at the curb and posed for pictures when asked by the waiting photographers.

Stennis Won't Call Walker's 'Targets'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., made clear Saturday he has no intention of calling for an inquiry into the records of persons accused by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker of being soft on communism.

Stennis heads a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which heard Walker, during a day and a half of testimony last week, charge that a "hidden control apparatus" holds sway in Washington, pushing a "no-win, sell-out policy."

The resigned Army officer questioned the loyalty of Secretary Dean Rusk; Walt Whitman Rostow, head of the State Department's policy council, and Adam Yarmolinsky, a hitherto fairly obscure special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Rusk said the charges were not worthy of comment; that he was "happy to be associated with Mr. Rostow, an able and close colleague." McNamara said he has "complete trust and confidence" in Yarmolinsky. Stennis told a reporter Walker's testimony about these men

"was quite general in nature without revealing anything specific or definite justifying further inquiry." He had said earlier that anyone who felt he had been damaged by Walker's testimony would be welcome to reply before the subcommittee.

Subcommittee members paid tribute to Walker's record as a field commander, but he found little or no support for his charges that there is an unpatriotic "den of iniquity" in Washington. He said he was framed in this den.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said he couldn't go along with charges of iniquity in high places.

During the hearing, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., frequently put friendly questions to Walker, while emphasizing that he was not trying either to defend the general or attack him.

A Newsman twice sought Thurmond's reaction as to whether Walker's testimony had done a service or disservice to the conservative cause. Thurmond's office said the senator had no comment.

One Rally All Market Could Make

Steel Settlement Didn't Turn Trick

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week derived no encouragement from the steel labor settlement and other items of good economic news and stretched its decline through the third straight week.

One sharp rally was the best the market could offer. The other days were lower, or at best, mixed.

Average Sinks

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 7.32 to 699.63.

More than twice as many stocks declined as advanced last week, the score being 877 to 427 of the 1,472 issues traded.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2.30 to 255.70, its sharpest decline since the week ended Feb. 24 when it was off 2.50.

Thursday was the only day the market advanced and this was described as chiefly technical by brokers.

The list did not really begin to climb on Thursday, however, until after Wall Street read President Kennedy's transportation message, in which he suggested that Congress free railroads of certain restrictions so that they could compete better with their freight-hauling rivals, the trucks and barges.

Forgotten Friday

Kennedy's message seemed forgotten on Friday, however.

Over-all volume for the week totaled 15,286,790 shares, compared with 14,924,190 the week before.

Bond prices climbed to new highs again during the week. Corporates finished the week at their best level in a year, based on the Associated Press average of 60 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. U.S. government issues were all within 1/4 point of their highest prices in eight months. Corporate volume on the Exchange rose to \$27,253,000 par value from \$23,953,400 the previous week.

Oregon Legislators On Panel at U of O

The relationship between Oregon's state government and science was the subject Saturday of five past and present state legislators at the University of Oregon.

The five were participating in a panel discussion on "Science and the Body Politic: the Place of the University," during the university's Science Building dedication program.

Whether Oregon's elected officials should have science advisory committees to aid them drew a negative reply from Gene Brown, attorney and former legislator from Grants Pass.

Excellent System

The existing situation, in which the State Board of Higher Education and the University of Oregon acts as an advisory body to the legislator, is excellent, Brown said. Establishment of an independent group to represent science would be ill-advised, he added.

State Sen. Robert Straub of Eugene declared that states have not and should not give up their rights to support science. But, he added, the states have, in many cases, failed to fulfill their responsibilities. Straub said help from the federal government is necessary because the states don't have the resources, "but we should hold on to our responsibilities in the state and make decisions on the local level."

State Rep. Stafford Hansell of Umatilla County, chairman of the higher education subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means committee, said Oregon is already supporting education to the degree that it is in the top ten per cent in the nation. But the state only has so much money available and federal aid is needed, he added. He said federal control is all right because officials at that level are more knowledgeable concerning science.

Political Animal

Keith Skelton, Eugene attorney and former state representative, said that scientists don't take an adequate part in state government. They should be more than advisers and join in the operation of democratic institutions, he said. "Scientists should become a political animal as well as a science animal," he added.

State Rep. Robert Duncan of Medford, speaker of the house in 1961 Legislature, made a plea for scientific methods to be applied to problems in social fields.

In other activities Saturday, F. W. Went, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Mo., told some 200 faculty members and Oregon high school science teachers during a luncheon at the student union ballroom that research is an exceedingly important factor in future development of western civilization.

Briton to Give Speech Here

A British diplomat will speak about "The Race for Peace" today at the Wesley Foundation and the Friends Meeting House.

James A. Joyce, in the United States on a lecture tour, will appear at the Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid St., at 6:30 p.m. to address students.

At 8 p.m. he will speak at the Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St., in an address which is open to the public. He is being sponsored by the Eugene Turn Toward Peace organization.

Joyce, formerly on the staff of the League of Nations, presently is a consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The graduate of the University of London has lectured widely throughout the U.S. and in Europe on various problems of world affairs.

Corvallis Gets Most Music Distinctions

Corvallis High School walked off with superior ratings in two categories and excellent in two others to highlight the District 4 High School Music Contest in Eugene Saturday.

Corvallis rated superior in Class AA bands and a cappella class as an excellent in orchestras and girls choir.

South Eugene, a Class AA school, had excellent ratings in orchestra, band, and girls choir.

Cottage Grove earned a superior rating in Class A band and a cappella choir. Lebanon High School had the same ranking in high school choir.

North Salem won superior ratings for Class AA orchestra, and excellent in bands. Albany, North Salem and North Eugene also received class AA excellent band ratings.

Albany choirs — girls and a cappella — both rated excellent in AA competition.

In Class A bands Willamette High School and Junction City each earned excellent and Sweet Home average. Lebanon was average in Class AA band.

North Eugene's orchestra would have gained a superior rating but they were too small to have sufficient balance and were not rated.

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