

Envoys Assail Aid Reduction

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—George F. Kennan, ambassador to Yugoslavia, holds that congressional moves to crack down on U.S. aid and trade with that Communist nation are a windfall for the Soviet Union and a severe blow to U.S. aims in Eastern Europe.

Kennan expressed that view in a private message from Belgrade to secretary of State Dean Rusk this week.

Rusk, it was learned Thursday, has also received a message from Ambassador John Moors Cabot at Warsaw, Poland, predicting a violent change in U.S.-Polish relations if the proposals become law. Cabot forecast a sharp setback for the U.S. policy of encouraging and supporting Poland's trend toward independence from Moscow domination.

Kennan suggested to Rusk that he be brought home to talk with congressional leaders on U.S. policies toward Yugoslavia and the Eastern European Soviet bloc as a whole.

Both the Kennan and Cabot messages were presented to President Kennedy by Rusk. The President is expected to use them in his campaign to get Congress to abandon or revise proposals to curtail aid and trade to the Communist countries.

Both Kennan and Cabot referred in their messages to Senate votes for a sharp curtailment in aid to any Communist country and to a House committee vote to prohibit trade with Poland and Yugoslavia on the favorable terms which govern U. S. commerce with most other nations.

Kennan said in his report to Rusk that the actions in Congress were a signal demonstration of ill-will toward an increasingly friendly people. So far as Yugoslavia is concerned, he added, the harm has already been accomplished.

Poland is a member of the Soviet bloc but asserted some independent policies in 1956 and began to receive American aid in surplus food and some agricultural and mining machinery thereafter. Yugoslavia broke openly with Moscow in 1948 and has been an independent Communist government.

Cabot said the result of the measures projected in Congress would be to lose everything gained by the \$500 million worth of aid already furnished to Poland.

It also was reported that 14,192 identification cards have been put out by the commission since the program was started last September.

Police questioned a number of students Thursday and took three youths to a stationhouse for further interrogation.

Donald E. Barnick, administrator for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission said that the sales in May were \$4.2 million.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Estes Stares

West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, right, stares at the camera in Dist. Judge John Barron's courtroom in Franklin, Texas, Wednesday where Estes appeared in answer to a subpoena issued by the Robertson County Grand Jury. The jury is investigating the death of Henry H. Marshall, former state chief of production adjustment for the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. At left is State Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, Texas.

Testimony Opens 'New Areas'

Jurors Quiz Billie Sol Estes

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes' testimony before a state grand jury may have shed new light on the mysterious death of federal agriculture official Henry H. Marshall.

Estes, who appeared about two hours Wednesday before the grand jury investigating Marshall's death, invoked the Texas version of the Fifth Amendment a total of between 50 and 100 times, a source said. However, Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said his testimony opened "new areas" into the investigation.

He would not elaborate on the statement except to say that Estes had been "helpful." Russ said Estes refused to answer "many questions" at a 40-minute morning appearance but cooperated at a 75-minute afternoon session.

Dist. Judge John Barron worked out a compromise for the afternoon session after the grand jury brought legal pressure seeking to force Estes to answer all the questions on which he pleaded possible self-incrimination in the morning.

Russ said that as far as he knows the grand jury, which recessed until next Monday, will not need any further testimony from Estes. Three or four witnesses will be called next Monday, and Russ indicated some of them might be agriculture officials.

The grand jury, in its fourth week of deliberation after the case was re-opened, is trying to determine whether Marshall was murdered or committed suicide. Marshall was supposed

to have been the first agriculture official to investigate Estes.

Marshall was found dead on his farm near Franklin June 3, 1961. A justice of the peace ruled suicide at the time.

However, an autopsy on his exhumed body showed that he had been shot five times with a 22-caliber bolt-action rifle, suffered a stunning blow on the head, and tests indicate a near-fatal dose of carbon monoxide in his bloodstream.

More Study of Lumber Plight Called 'Run-Around' by Morse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong criticism was leveled Thursday at a State Department suggestion that action on lumber industry problems be held off while a task force studies the problem.

"This is run-around testimony," said Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., after the Senate Commerce Committee heard G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, counsel against "precipitous action."

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., opened the hearing, on the impact of imports and other problems of the ailing lumber industry, by noting the industry is the fourth largest in the nation and is in serious trouble.

There are many factors behind the critical condition of the industry, he said, but one major problem is the fact that Canadian lumbermen have taken over about 72 per cent of the U.S. market.

Endorsing Morse's view, Magnuson told Griffith the committee hopes to cooperate with the State Department but that "if we can't move along together, we'll have to part company."

Calling for administrative action now, Morse said there "isn't anything in the secretary's statement . . . that gives the lumber industry any hope."

He said that unless action is taken quickly "we are going to be attending the economic funeral of the lumber industry." If action comes too late, he said it will be calling a coroner's inquest after the fact.

Griffith told the committee a task force was established May 28 under the Commerce Department to study such factors as transportation costs, timber stumpage prices, long-term consumption trends for lumber, and tariffs and trade policy.

"Until the task force has had the opportunity to analyze the implication of possible solutions, we feel it would be pre-

mature to reach conclusions as to appropriate courses of action," Griffith said.

He cited a long history of cooperation with Canada and pointed out that U.S. imports have increased in the past 10 years and that exports of U.S. manufactured goods to Canada have been growing steadily.

"We believe the urgency of the problem should not lead us into precipitous action which might prove harmful in the last analysis to the lumber industry itself and the nation as a whole," said Griffith.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-

Ore., told the committee that Canadian takeover of 72 per cent of the domestic market contrasts sharply with the situation in 1957 when Oregon and Washington had 77 per cent of the market.

She suggested that one route of relief would be through repeal of the provision in merchant marine law that requires U.S. lumbermen to ship on higher-cost U.S. flag vessels while Canadians can charter low-rate foreign ships.

Chairman Repert L. Murphy of the Interstate Commerce Commission said most of the problems affecting the industry lie in fields beyond the jurisdiction of the ICC, which regulates only domestic commerce.

The committee, which has heard testimony on the subject here and in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, plans to conclude the hearing at another session Friday.

Ex-Resident Dies In North Bend Jail

Funeral services were held Thursday morning in North Bend for a former Eugene resident, Basil Hartung, 45, who was found hanged in a North Bend jail Tuesday morning.

Hartung had been booked into the jail by North Bend police on an alcohol charge and was discovered with his belt wrapped around his neck hanging from an overhead vent. Police said he was the only prisoner in the jail.

Hartung, whose mother, Mrs. W. J. Gouier, lives at 1207 W. Fourth St., Eugene, lived in Eugene until 1957, when he moved to North Bend.

'Father Knows Best' Actor Convicted

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Television actor Billy Gray, who plays the young son in the "Father Knows Best" series, Wednesday was convicted of illegal possession of marijuana.

Superior Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler allowed the actor to remain free on \$2,625 bail and ordered him to return July 13 for sentencing.

UO Writing Students Achieve Publication

Work by several students enrolled in creative writing in the English department at the University of Oregon is currently in print or has been accepted for publication.

Three poems by Barbara Drake of Eugene, appear in Western Humanities Review, and Prism. She is a graduate assistant in English. A short story by Dirk Jellema of Grand Rapids, Mich., "Visit," has been printed in The Reformed Journal.

Accepted for publication in Poetry Northwest were three poems by Sharon Brown of Eugene, a half-time English instructor. They are entitled "Albatross," "Retreats," and "Au Salon de la Rue des Moulins." Albert Drake of Eugene has had a story, "An Eagle on the Perch," accepted for publication by Fiddlehead, a Canadian publication.

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