House Leaders Eye Swift OK Of Peace Plan

But Russell Says He 'Won't Be Stampeded'

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a top Republican committee member both predicted today that the House group will speedily approve President Eisenhower's resolution on the Middle East.

Chairman Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill) and Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) expressed that opinion as the committee called Secretary of State Dulles back for more questioning.

Extensive hearings still lay ahead in the Senate. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said that "I, for one, am not going to be stampeded into action on this."

Eisenhower's resolution, delivered to Congress Saturday on a top priority basis, would authorize dollar help to Middle East countries and use of U. S. armed forces in case of open Communist military attack.

Dulles reserved for today's closed session details on some of the military matters he touched on during daylong questioning yesterday. He did tell the congressmen that:

1. There is no plan for stepping up American forces in the Middle East.

2. Despite manpower cuts in the U. S. armed forces, America's military "effectiveness" has increased and he is satisfied the United States has enough strength to commit itself against possible brush fire wars in addition to its other commitments. He said, for instance, that we have the power to protect Syria.

3. American military actions might not be confined to the country where the Reds attack, but could involve strikes in such other areas as the aggressor's staging areas and communications lines.

4. He does not envision an all-out attack on the Soviet Union, unless it is determined that a Communist invasion is really the beginning of World War III.

Generally, Dulles portrayed the Eisenhower resolution as a "declaration of peace" which would deter war by serving notice of U. S. willingness to fight a Red aggressor and by bolstering the military and economic strength of independent Middle Eastern countries.

By making a Middle East country more resistant to subversion, he added, the Eisenhower military economic plan would also counter any Red move to take over that country by other than open aggression.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said after conferring with Eisenhower yesterday that he believes Congress will pass the resolution, but may make some changes in it.

Gordon said Dulles made a "pretty good" presentation of his case. He said he himself had no major alterations to propose, and "I'm happy to say" that he hasn't heard of any from other committee members.

He said the resolution should be ready for floor action within two weeks.

Vorys in a separate interview said Dulles gave a "lucid and persuasive explanation." He predicted "prompt and overwhelming" committee approval of the military part of the resolution, but said the case is yet to be made for the economic program.

Perhaps the strongest objections came from Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), who fenced with Dulles over what Hays said were campaign statements by Eisenhower and Dulles painting a rosy picture of the Middle East.

Hays said he is undecided yet whether to fight the resolution, but added he will give what he called a "long documentation of Dulles' inconsistencies" in directing U. S. foreign policy.

Missiles Data Leak Sets Off Army Inquiry

Secret Information in Hands of Unauthorized Persons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is conducting a formal investigation of a reported leak to "unauthorized persons" of a document dealing with limits put on the Army's development and use of new missiles.

A brief announcement yesterday said a document which "apparently contained secret information" was found "in the hands of unauthorized persons." The document pertained to the Nov. 26 decision by Secretary of Defense Wilson on the Army's roles and missions in the missile field. The Air Force was given major control over missiles.

The Army did not identify the unauthorized persons who obtained access to the information, but informed sources at the Pentagon said that after the Wilson order, some Army people distributed several papers that criticized the decision. Some of these papers were made available to interested congressmen.

Although several officers are being questioned, the announcement said, it named only one: Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. He is chief of the field coordinating office at the Army's ballistic missile center, the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Nickerson, a 1918 graduate of West Point, said he would have no immediate comment.

The investigation was revealed by the Army in a written reply to an inquiry. The service did not indicate details of the document, but said it discussed Wilson's decision limiting the Army to use of missiles with a range of not more than 200 miles, and those specifically assigned to antiaircraft defense.

The Army said steps were being taken to recover any copies of the document which may have been distributed.

RUSS SKIP CHURCH MEET

GENEVA (AP) — The heads of Russia's Orthodox Church Tuesday postponed indefinitely a conference with leaders of the World Council of Churches scheduled to be held in France late this month. Sources close to the council said the Russian action probably was connected with the deterioration of relations between the Soviet Union and the West.

32,000 Population in Klamath Falls Area

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — At least 630 new families moved into Klamath Falls in 1956 because of new industries and better job opportunities, the Chamber of Commerce office reports.

R. Frank Tucker, chamber manager, said this means an unofficial population of around 20,500. He estimated the population in the city and suburbs at 32,000.

Marie Tells How It Happened

ENCINO, Calif.—Marie McDonald, starring in a re-enactment of her own kidnaping story today, waves her hand in describing how two men abducted her last week, drove her from her home, and released her 24 hours later in the desert 150 miles away. She wears a white quilted dressing gown over green pajamas. (AP Wirephoto)

Oregon Solons Get Together For Breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of a scheduled series of twice-a-month breakfast meetings was held here Monday by Oregon's Democratic congressional delegation.

Sen. Morse presided at the session at which joint action on state and regional problems was planned.

Those present reiterated their determination to seek "maximum progress" toward construction of John Day Dam. They also said they would work for a strong housing bill and would oppose the "high interest, tight money policy" which they blamed for the plight of Oregon's lumber industry.

Attending besides Morse were Sen. Neuberger, and Reps. Edith Green and Charles Porter. Rep. Ullman got caught in a traffic snarl caused by snow and missed the meeting.

TURNS IN HER BROTHER

EMERSON, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Elaine Okuniewski of Hillsdale was the only witness Christmas Eve when a motorist rammed into a parked car here and then drove away. She turned in the license number to police. The driver was fined $100. He was Robert W. Day, her brother. She didn't know it at the time of the accident.

BUSINESS MIRROR

New Corporation Financing to Test Money Market Tightness

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A test of investors' willingness and ability to take on a huge new volume of securities is shaping up this week. It may also give a clue as to how tight the money market is in the new year and whether interest rates are to climb still higher.

Corporations are seeking 352½ million dollars of new money. The World Bank is looking for 100 million. Tax-exempt issues to be offered this week come to 95 million. And the U.S. Treasury will peddle a special issue of slightly more than 1½ billion dollars worth of 159-day bills.

In a money market that has been tight for months, this is quite a test. How high an interest rate must be offered to get all that money is the big question.

Money normally gets easier in January, when individuals pay up their Christmas bills and businessmen pay back fall loans.

But will the normal amount of easing be enough to meet the demand for new financing by corporations seeking to expand their production — a program that still hasn't topped out—and by states and municipalities seeking funds to add public facilities — a need that is far from satisfied?

The big flood of new securities ready to be offered this week may be one of the chief reasons that buyers held off in the bond market last week and let prices of existing securities drop still lower.

As bond prices fell, their yields rose—that is, although the interest on them is fixed, the return you can get for the less money you need invest is higher.

Bond yields pulled closer to those on many common stock issues, and ahead of some of the blue chips. This tends to make common stocks look less attractive and bonds more so.

GUARDSMEN PULL BONER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The script called for a 19-gun salute as George D. Clyde took the oath of office as Utah's 10th Governor. But only 18 bangs were heard. Red-faced Utah National Guard officials explained that a dud shell put one of the two howitzers being used for the salute out of action. They continued with the remaining gun, only to find that the 19th shell was another dud.

Marie McDonald Re-enacts Kidnaping for Police Movie

Officers Play it Heavily Ironic On 'Ordeal'

By JAMES BACON

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—Marie (The Body) McDonald, whose curves are far more dramatic than her histrionics, could claim some kind of award today for her performance in the police movie of the year.

In an all-talkie, color film with police cameramen, the shapely actress re-enacted what she says was a terrifying midnight kidnaping from her palatial San Fernando Valley home.

The movie had everything any Cecil B. DeMille epic ever had — except camels. There were four scenes requiring six takes: a bedroom shot and an outdoor location; a producer and director (both policemen), and, of course, set coverage by a small army of Hollywood press.

One policeman gave it a title (already used by Hollywood) — "The Body Snatchers."

An elaborate walkie-talkie system, manned by two police captains, gave the waiting reporters a blow-by-blow account of what took place inside. The officers, playing it heavily tongue-in-cheek, were openly ironic in their descriptions of Miss McDonald's allegations of terror.

Homicide Chief Robert Lohrman, whose voice will never give Ronald Coleman any competition, announced at the outset:

"We now have Miss McDonald's permission to start the first scene." The scene was in the bedroom with the star in bed, wearing green pajamas.

It had to be shot over. A clumsy policeman stumbled over the wires, knocking out the sound. At the conclusion, Lohrman announced:

"That's the end of Scene 1." A professional movie man would have yelled "cut" but the idea got across anyhow.

All this reenactment was to illustrate Miss McDonald's account of her ordeal. She had told authorities that two swarthy men abducted her from her house shortly before midnight Thursday and drove her to a hideout. There she managed, during Friday, to telephone three friends and report that she had been kidnaped. She didn't call police.

Late Friday night she was found wandering dazedly on the desert near Indio. A truck driver picked her up. Hospital attendants said she had a bruised face and two broken caps on her teeth. She was sent home in an ambulance to recover—and to re-enact the occurrence.

The final scene of yesterday's movie was shot outside. Lohrman's voice crackled:

"I have talked to the director of this film and he has agreed to have her come beyond the cars parked in the driveway."

Later, he announced temperament from the star. She didn't want the news photographers to take her picture.

"We're going to plead with her on bended knee," Lohrman assured.

The 33-year-old actress, by now wearing a fancy quilted robe that defied cheesecake, came out for the final fadeout. Carried away by the drama of the moment, she did not stop at the agreed upon spot but came right up to where the photographers were massed.

Putting a hand up to her blackened eye and swollen face, she exclaimed, "This is a great way to be photographed."

Later, she invited all the photographers into her living room and even posed for the newsreels. She repeated details of her ordeal, sobbed a little and then finished the interview in true actress fashion:

"I want to thank all of my friends and the many others who have been so kind as to write letters to me since this all happened. I want to say this is definitely not a hoax. And least of all, it's no publicity stunt.

"Why, I've had enough publicity. And anyway this is apt to ruin my career."

Tucked away in a corner — he denied that he was hiding — was British actor Michael Wilding, Miss McDonald's current romantic interest.

"I'm only here to cheer her up, and the poor kid needs it," Wilding, estranged husband of Liz Taylor, said gallantly. After the police movie was completed, Miss McDonald approached Wilding, leaning on a bar.

"Pour baby a drink," she cooed. "I've had it today."

Seaton Seeks Indian Timber Sale Extension

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton said today he would ask Congress to postpone sale of tribal timberlands on the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon.

Seaton said he would ask for an amendment to the Klamath termination act of 1954 to spread the timber sales over a four-year period. This would avoid depressing the market, he said. The amendment also would provide for federal rather than private payment of the termination program cost.

The Klamath termination act provides for removal of federal trusteeship over the property and affairs of the Klamath tribe and its members by August, 1958.

It also gives individual members the option of withdrawing their proportionate share of the tribal assets or remaining in the tribe and sharing in the proceeds of continued forest management.

An appraisal of the tribal forest now is in progress and is scheduled for completion in the next few months. Once it has been completed and approved by the Interior Department, sales of the tribal forest lands to compensate withdrawing members might start soon thereafter under the law in its present form.

Seaton said he is recommending postponement of these sales so that Congress will have adequate time to consider whether all or part of the tribal forest should be purchased by the federal government.

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