

Tito Won't Get U.S. Bid Until Congress Idle

Solon Says He'll Quit If Dictator Comes as Official Guest

WASHINGTON — A congressional observer said today the government may invite Yugoslav President Tito to visit the United States — but not until after Congress adjourns.

Th source, asking not to be quoted by name, said he thinks officials will try in this way to avoid giving undue offense either to the Yugoslav government or to protesting members of Congress.

There have been reports, unconfirmed officially, that Tito has already been invited to come to this country, possibly in April.

In a House speech yesterday, Rep. Keating (R-NY) said that no matter how Tito's "apologists in official circles may feel" the Yugoslav President is not welcomed by the people or Congress of the United States.

Keating, a senior Republican who often handles administration legislation, added, "If an invitation to make a state visit here has not been extended to him, the idea . . . should be immediately abandoned. If an invitation has been proffered, it should be promptly withdrawn."

Another Republican, Rep. O'Konski of Wisconsin, told the House he would resign from Congress if Tito came to this country as an official guest.

Other congressmen who have recently voiced objections to Tito as a guest of the United States include Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, and Representatives Madden (D-Ind.), Rabaut (D-Mich.) and Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Opposition seems largely from groups which have protested the Communist regime's treatment of Roman Catholic and other clergymen in that country.

A Tito visit has been defended, among other grounds, with the argument that other Eastern European Communist governments might be encouraged to break away from the Kremlin.

Rural Church Going Way of Little School

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — The small rural church, like the little red school house, may be on the way out.

Two Methodist leaders reported to their church's Board of Missions here Wednesday that urban and suburban growth means fewer rural church goers and country meeting houses.

The shift of millions to new housing projects forces the building of many new and large churches in city and suburban sections, said Robert A. McKibben and Dr. Glenn F. Sanford.

Asserting that 500 church members were needed to support a pastor and his family under American economic conditions, the two said it was evident "the one-church or 'station' parish is not feasible in much of rural and village America."

While the Methodist Church will erect 1,500 new churches in the next three years, they said, about 1,300 small churches, mostly in rural areas have been abandoned.

Plan Yoncalla Hospital For Crippled Children

ROSEBURG — Plans for a crippled children's hospital on a 22-acre site near Yoncalla, north of here, have been announced.

E. G. High said it will be a project of the Southern Oregon Convalescent Hospital and Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children.

A temporary building will go up in July. Permanent buildings are scheduled for completion in 1958.

Senators Take Skeptical Look At AF Fund Dip

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today he is looking into a proposed \$1,200,000,000 cut from last year in authorizations for Air Force funds.

Both he and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said in interviews they are pleased with President Eisenhower's budget proposals to increase actual spending by all three services during the year ending June 30, 1958. But both said they will question military officials closely about budget plans.

The budget sent to Congress yesterday proposes a 582-million-dollar increase, to \$17,472,000,000, in next year's Air Force spending from both old and new appropriations. Authorization for new spending, at \$18,421,000,000, would be \$1,200,000,000 below the amount Congress voted for the current year, when it added 900 millions to the amount Eisenhower requested.

The President's message said that "the new obligatory authority needed for the Air Force procurement program for the fiscal year 1958 is less than it otherwise would have been because of the additional appropriations for this purpose voted by the Congress last year."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had testified last summer the Air Force would need between 22 and 23 billion dollars of new spending authority. He said in a speech in Goldsboro, N.C., last night that the new budget will not give his service all it believes it should have. No budget ever does, he said.

But he added that it "will enable us to carry through the next fiscal year with the minimum force that I consider necessary, without undue risk."

Russell is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I see nothing in world conditions that would justify any decreases in our armed strength," Russell said. "There can be no consistency in a decrease at a time when we are called on to challenge the military might of world communism in the Mideast."

Jackson, also a member of the Armed Services Committee, said he and other senators want complete details on just what has been accomplished with the extra funds Congress voted last year.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Ike's Financial Forecast Runs Counter to Wall Street View

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Fatter pocket-books for Americans and a pleasant if modest gain in business profits—that is President Eisenhower's prediction in his budget estimates for the 12 months starting next July 1.

Business economists are glad today they don't have to guess that far ahead.

In his budget message the President joins the long list of business, labor and financial leaders who have just made their guesses on the outlook—but for a shorter range, mostly. And he goes counter to the fears of some—and to the hesitation of those traders in the stock market whose view of future corporate profits is much less rosy.

The President estimates that individuals will plunk out 2 1/2 billion dollars more in income taxes than in the 12 months ending

Railroad Car Firms Pay \$17.535 in Taxes

Property taxes totaling \$17,535 collected from railroad car companies were being distributed to 24 counties today according to tax Commissioner Samuel B. Stewart.

The taxes are collected on tank, refrigerator and private car companies which have a true cash value in Oregon of less than \$100,000.

points over that of 1954.

The cautious are also watching the present slower than expected sales of new model autos, the lower than expected new orders for steel and other metals, the decline in the volume of new orders for machinery and tools, and scattered predictions that the record business expansion program may be hitting its peak shortly.

None of these appear to add up to anything but a possibility of a slowdown in the summer after a fairly roaring first six months.

And spring could make consumers more eager to push retail sales still higher, to build more homes, to buy more things on the cuff and pile up their savings at a slower rate.

Poles Scratch 2 Candidates From Ballot

WARSAW — The Polish Communist Party Thursday purged ex-Premier Edward Osobka Morawski from its list of candidates for next Sunday's parliamentary election.

The party also removed another member, Jerzy Krezel, from the electoral list at Krakow.

They were the first casualties announced in the new Polish government's desperate campaign to make a substantial showing in the vote.

Reward Split Ruling Asked

PORTLAND — Five Portland banks asked a court Wednesday to decide who should receive the \$3,000 reward they offered for arrest and conviction of the man who bombed the Meier & Frank department store in 1953.

Earlier the store firm left it up to the court to determine who should get a \$25,000 reward it had offered.

William Clarence Peddicord, a blind chemist, is serving a 20-year sentence in the state prison after conviction for the bombing in an extortion plot.

The banks listed the reward claimants as William D. Browne, James C. Quinn and R. Prescott Hutchins of the Portland police; Stanley N. Smoot and Roland A. Severson, postal inspectors; Jack DeMent, Portland laboratory operator; William D. Rogers, Portland, and Leonora Hooker, Gladstone.

Maison Goes Before Jury

PORTLAND (UP) — A federal grand jury called to hear wire tapping charges brought in Portland yesterday called the head of the state police and the wife of the Multnomah county district attorney to testify.

H. G. Mason, superintendent of the state police, was the first witness to appear before the federal jury. His testimony lasted about 10 minutes.

Also called was Mrs. William M. Langley, wife of District Attorney Langley. She also spent no more than 10 minutes with the grand jury.

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