

**C. C. Opposes
Near All New
U.S. Spending**

**69 Policy Declarations
Passed, Some Aimed
At Ike Program**

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today was armed for its battle against federal spending with 69 new policy declarations—some of them aimed squarely at President Eisenhower's legislative program.

Before ending its 45th annual meeting here last night, the Chamber adopted resolutions putting its 3,100 local and state affiliates on record against virtually all the new spending programs awaiting action by Congress.

About 700 voting delegates endorsed—almost without change and in most cases unanimously—a stack of resolutions offered by the Chamber's policy committee. The major ones included:

1. Opposition to Eisenhower's proposed four-year program of federal loans and grants to assist in school construction. "Federal financing leads to federal control," the Chamber said.

2. A declaration that the government should leave the construction of atomic power plants to the utility industry. This strikes at Democratic proposals in Congress for a federal "crash" program to build demonstration reactors to speed the generation of electric power from nuclear fuels.

3. Opposition to Eisenhower's plan for federal aid to depressed areas. This plan involves bringing new industries into cities where unemployment is chronic. The Chamber said the government should not help one city attract industries from another.

4. A recommendation that the government halt all appropriations and participation "in the financing of public subsidized housing."

5. A request that Congress repeal all restrictions on the power of the secretary of defense to complete the unification of the defense establishment.

6. A "prompt" extension of Social Security coverage to workers not yet brought under the program. But Congress, the Chamber said, should withdraw last year's act providing disability benefits under Social Security.

7. Endorsement of a new bill to exempt natural gas producers from utility-type price regulation.

8. A request that television and radio stations be permitted the freedom "inherent in a free press" in preparing programs, with government regulation "kept to a minimum."

At its final banquet last night the Chamber presented its new president, Phillip S. Talbot, Washington, D. C., department store executive.



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**Irish Jaunt Was
Nightmare With
A Happy Ending**

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. James P. Joyce's dream of a vacation tour through Ireland turned into a nightmare . . . a nightmare with a happy ending.

Her original dream was coming true in a big way in March, a year ago, as she and her husband rode — sightseeing — through Ireland.

Then an auto crash. Mrs. Joyce was hospitalized with a shattered arm and leg.

A tall, pretty girl came to Mrs. Joyce from St. Vincent Hospital, Dublin, to care for her as she convalesced in a hotel. Elisabeth Mayer had left Hungary after the war with her parents, who were now in West Germany. She was helping them with her earnings.

Mrs. Joyce wrote her soldier-son Jimmy in Japan about the tall, pretty girl. She said she had agreed to come to America to care for her.

Jimmy's out of the Army now and in the insurance business like his dad.

And a tall, pretty nurse at Holyoke Hospital, named Elisabeth Mayer, has stopped worrying about visa renewals. She has something better—a diamond engagement ring from Jimmy.

**Postal Rates
Up for Action**

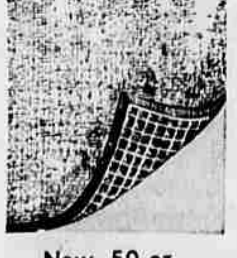
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Post Office Committee today begins closed-door consideration of increased postal rates — a key-stone in the Eisenhower legislative program.

The committee is expected to take a week before coming to a decision on what it will recommend to the House.

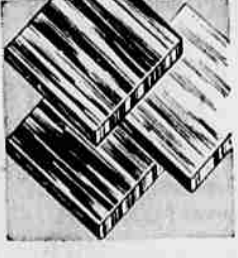
Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) has said the increases were necessary to help put the Post Office Department on a sound business basis.



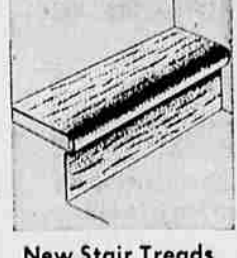
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