

Two Policy Disputes May Cast Future Steps of Republican Party

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—Two red hot policy disputes, each fiercely dividing the Republican Party, come up today for public discussion.

The disputed questions are "McCarthyism" and a foreign policy. The depth and firmness of the Republican Party front in the new 84th Congress and in the 1956 presidential election campaign may well depend how these questions are resolved.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will make a full-dress foreign policy statement in Chicago tonight and the Senate today resumed after a 10-day recess its debate of the resolution to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

National and party interest in Dulles' speech has been swollen by events. It was preceded by Sen. William F. Knowland's barrage of complaints that the Eisenhower administration's cold war policies were too softly timid and needed overhaul. Then came Red China's announcement that 13 Americans, 11 of them Air Force men, had been charged, convicted and imprisoned for espionage. Knowland, the Senate Republican leader promptly called for a blockade of the China mainland to obtain release of those prisoners and all other Americans held by Red China.

There is no doubt in Washington now that the young Senate leader from California seeks a showdown with the administration on foreign policy. Some support for that is building up in the Senate. More may come from the conservative or so-called Taft wing of the party where, by chance, also is found compromise with the Knowland formula is possible or whether the Senate Republican leader will be compelled to seek among the Taft conservatives a political combination to put on pres-

most of the support for McCarthy in the effort to reject or weaken the censure resolution now pending. Knowland will need more support if he is to get anywhere.

These are angry disputes likely to become more so as they proceed. Dulles' speech tonight should indicate whether some

Amateur Radio Operators Sought By Army in West

San Francisco — The Army is seeking amateur radio operators in eight Western states for membership in the Military Amateur Radio System (MARS). Sixth Army Headquarters announced today.

Stations in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington are needed to strengthen the network, which provides a vitally needed "in place" communications system for use in time of emergency.

Anyone over 16 years of age (or 16, with parents' consent) who possesses a valid Federal Communications Commission (FCC) radio amateur license is eligible to join MARS, said Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Schauer, MARS Director, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, who can provide application blanks and further information.

MARS, organized in 1948 under Army-Air Force sponsorship, consists of military unit stations at Army and Air Force installations, as well as amateur stations located in private homes or quarters. Radio nets are established on military frequencies close to the amateur bands. Net drills consist of practice in operational discipline, military communications procedures, participation in emergency exercises and thrashing out (on the air) current MARS operations and equipment problems.

Also, through some of its member stations who belong to the Civil Defense Communications Systems, MARS effects liaison between military commanders and civil defense organizations during emergencies.

'Joe Must Go' Club Hopes for Success

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Leaders of the "Joe Must Go" club still had hopes today that a successful recall campaign might be launched against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Club officials met here Saturday to chart the future of the movement to unseat Wisconsin's junior senator. But Leroy Gore, founder and leader of the club, said the advice of a "top constitutional lawyer" would be sought before a decision could be made.

Gore, a Sauk City weekly newspaper editor who led an unsuccessful campaign to recall McCarthy earlier this year, said he was confident that enough petition signatures could be gathered to ask for an election, but that possible legal obstacles stood in the way.

There has been some question as to whether a state recall law could apply to a U.S. Senator, a point that both Gore and State Democratic party leaders hit on recently in discussing the wisdom of a recall effort.

sure for his foreign policy ideas. The word in Washington has been that Dulles will not offer much comfort to Knowland although China's fake spy charges may have changed that. The secretary and President Eisenhower appear to be in a more conciliatory mood, inclining toward a doubtfully cautious acceptance of the idea that peaceful coexistence with Communism is both possible and enormously preferable to any move which even remotely promised to set the A and H-bombs flying.

Dulles Thinking in Economics
Dulles has been thinking of late in terms of foreign economic policy—aid-to-Asia and such—more than in the terms of global military and political strategy which has been basic in his policy recommendations. But stepped-up private investment in behalf of the more or less free Asians is not the kind of thing Knowland and some others now are pressing to check Communist aggression.

All out disagreement on foreign policy plus the emotional hangover of the angry McCarthy controversy could rip and tear the Republican Party front in the 84th Congress and in the presidential campaign. There has been no complaint from the administration so far against Knowland's firm challenge but even less has there been any hint that Mr. Eisenhower would accept the Californian's advice.

'Retaliation' Ideas Shushed
On the contrary, there seems now to be a tendency to shush such ideas as the "massive retaliation" with which Dulles at one time was threatening to meet any Communist aggression. Moreover, some columnists and others with friendly White House ties are beginning to speculate on the possibility of a top level Big Four meeting, after all—the heads of state.

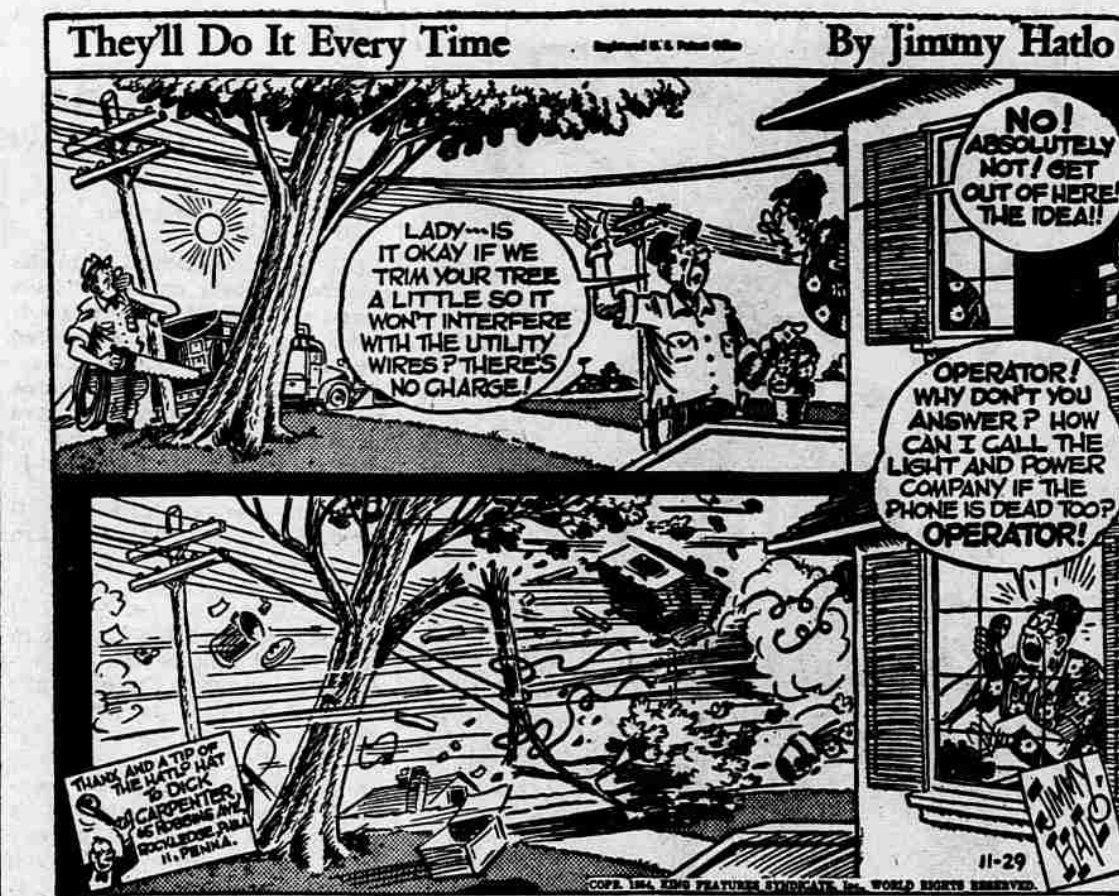
Meantime, Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) and Sen. Frank Barrett (R-Wyo.) seconded Knowland's motion for a blockade of the Chinese mainland. Young was a notable supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Killer of Newsman Flees Ohio Prison

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — Police in two states today hunted the murderer of a crusading newspaperman who escaped prison yesterday by walking out the gate with a red-haired woman companion.

Ohio and Pennsylvania authorities were alerted when the fugitive Patrick Eugene McDermott, 37, wearing civilian clothes like other honor dormitory inmates, walked past two guards and fled in a waiting car.

McDermott was serving a life term for the July 16, 1926, slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton Daily News editor, who had been staging an editorial crusade against vice rackets.



A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington (U.P.)—The new Congress isn't here yet, but the vanguard is.

Administrative assistants, clerks, and some of the stenographers. All are looking for a place to land. They have their own housing problems, but the biggest job is to anchor the boss, the man who has been elected.

Lyle O. Snader, Clerk of the House, has many of the answers for freshmen congressmen. He has put them in a little booklet that can save a lot of rookies a lot of time. It is called "Information for representatives-elect to the 84th Congress."

Lyle, a helpful guy and an old house hunter himself, first describes taking of the oath of office and the duplicate filing of copies with the Clerk of the House.

Explains Salary
The pamphlet informs the newcomers that their yearly stipend is \$12,500, plus \$2500 expenses per annum.

And then Snader lets out that each lawmaker in the House is allowed 20 cents a mile each way from his home to the steps of the capitol for each session of Congress.

But what is worrying the new members is the assignment of suites in the two House office buildings, plus finding private lodging in this crowded city. The former adds up to a gamble for the neophytes.

In order to get the best view and the nicest red leather chairs and the fanciest mahogany, a congressman must have seniority. The longer the whiskers, the better the view and the finer the drapes and furniture.

If a new member comes upon

Truman Doubtful of Peaceful Coexistence

Washington (U.P.)—Former President Truman last night cast doubt upon a policy of "peaceful co-existence" with Russia but said neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could conquer the other in war.

"We can't very well live with Russia in peace with its present totalitarian government," Mr. Truman said. But he added that he doesn't think "Russia can ever be conquered any more than the United States can be conquered; the people think too much of their country there."

The former President, however, struck an optimistic note for peaceful co-existence sometime in the future. He said he is "sure" that "some time or other . . . the good people of Russia will have a free government with which we can carry on relations and business just as we do with England and France."

By United Press
Northern California: Fair; slightly cooler inland; northwesterly winds 20-35 MPH on coast, decreasing tonight.

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Pope Limiting Activities To Brief Meetings

Vatican City (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII today began limiting his activities to brief conferences on church affairs and occasional appearances to the public at an apartment window.

For the first time in 16 years, the Pope failed last night to attend the spiritual exercise in the chapel which is situated more than a half-mile from his living quarters in the Vatican Palace.

The spiritual exercises are held annually in the Vatican to prepare for the solemn celebration of the Christmas season.

Spent Good Night
But Vatican sources said the Pope spent a "passably good" night and heard mass from his bed through an open door, this morning.

The pontiff, who has suffered a mild recurrence of gastritis, wanted to go to the exercise, but obeyed his physicians' instructions to rest.

A Vatican press announcement, given to newsmen yesterday and published today in the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano, said the doctors considered a new period of enforced rest absolutely indispensable to the Pope's recovery.

Equity Fund

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 3.5¢ per share from net investment income and a distribution of 35.5¢ per share from net realized gain on investments, payable December 27 to shareholders of record December 8, 1954.

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