

41 Nations Have Guarantee of U. S. Aid in Event of Attack

BY WILLIAM GALBRAITH
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Washington — (U.P.)—The United States is committed formally to go to the aid of 41 nations if they are attacked.

Guarantees of American aid against aggression are contained in treaties with the 41 nations spread throughout the world and representing every continent.

In addition, this country has less formal but important agreements or understandings with other nations which could prompt U. S. retaliation in event of aggression, a survey of American defense commitments disclosed.

Though there are differences in wording, the formal treaties all mean the United States is committed to aid any one of the countries if it is attacked. The pacts are generally two-way. They include pledges by the other signers to help this country in case of attack on American territory, and sometimes in case of assault on U. S. ships and planes.

Latest Pact With China

The latest pact, with Nationalist China, was signed Thursday. It committed the United States to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. Nationalist China in turn promises to help the United States in case of attack against western Pacific islands now controlled by this country.

Many of the treaties do not require the United States to fight automatically in case of attack against a signer. But the effect of the agreements is such that this nation would be expected to fight if need be.

Defense Treaties

U.S. Pact: Signed in 1947 by the United States and 20 Latin American republics. Provides that an armed attack against one American state "shall be considered as an attack against all."

NATO: North Atlantic Treaty: Signed in 1949 by the United States, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Britain. Greece and Turkey became members in 1952 and Germany is in the process of being admitted.

Philippines: Signed in 1951, the pact recognizes an armed attack on either party in the

Pacific area as a threat to the other's security.

Anzus: Signed in 1951 with New Zealand and Australia. Has the same operating provisions as the Philippine pact.

Japan: Signed in 1951. Japan grants the United States the right to keep armed forces in Japan to contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security in the Far East and to the security of Japan against armed attack from without.

ASIAN AGREEMENTS

Korea: Signed in 1953. Similar to the Philippine and Anzus treaties in calling on both nations to meet any common dan-

ger "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

Manila Pact: Signed last September by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. All agree that an attack in the treaty area of Southeast Asia endangers the security of each, and agree to meet that danger.

Formosa: Signed Thursday with Nationalist China. Provides that an armed attack on Formosa, the Pescadores or Western Pacific Islands under U.S. control endangers the security of both countries and should be met in accordance with constitutional processes.

Navy Okays \$200,000 Pact For One-Man Helicopters

Washington — (U.P.) — Two motorcycles, one man portable helicopters, are going to be built for the Marine Corps for experimental purposes.

The new flying machines will be used for battlefield observations, liaison, escape and small unit maneuvers.

Contracts awarded by the Navy call for "a machine which can be collapsed into a small

package for easy transportation and quickly assembled."

In 1907 when the Army Signal Corps ordered its first military airplane, the requirements then said:

"It is deemed advisable that the flying machine should be designed so that it may be quickly and easily assembled and taken apart and packed for transportation."

The Navy placed contracts amounting to \$200,000 with two manufacturers selected from 18 firms which selected more than 30 designs for motorcycles.

The firms, which must produce motorcycles ready for flight within a year, are Gyrodyne Co. of America, St. James, N. Y., and Hiller Helicopters, Palo Alto, Calif. Both machines will be powered by four cylinder gasoline engines produced by Barmotiv Products, San Leandro, Calif.

Husband Stands By Wife Despite Plot For His Murder

New York — (U.P.) — A husband allegedly marked for death in a fantastic murder - for - profit scheme tenderly kissed his pretty blonde wife Saturday and promised to stand by her although she is charged with engineering a plot to have him crushed by a taxi while he walked his dog.

The plot was thwarted by police Friday night after they were tipped off by 35-year-old Taxi Driver Fred Bezer, who is studying to be a private detective.

Bezer had been taken in on the alleged plot by Mrs. Patricia Ricco, 30, and two of her girl friends. He was supposed to have used his taxi to crush James Ricco, 30, a Pennsylvania railroad employee, in a faked accident.

Charged with complicity in the plot along with Mrs. Ricco, the mother of three children, were Mrs. Ann Sabella, 27, also the mother of three, and Media Rainey, 25, who is Mrs. Sabella's sister and Bezer's girl friend.

Police had watched the three women closely after receiving Bezer's tip and arrested them Friday night.

Bronx District Attorney Louis Silver said Mrs. Ricco planned to collect Ricco's \$3,000 insurance and then be in a position to sue Bezer's cab company for \$100,000 in damages, pleading that her husband's death left her with three small children to raise alone.

Ricco came to magistrate's court Saturday where his wife and her confederates were charged with conspiracy to commit murder. He held her hand and kissed her several times before she was taken to Bronx county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

"I will stand by my wife," Ricco said. "I do not believe this charge is true."

Miss Rainey also was held in \$50,000 bond. Mrs. Sabella was released in \$1,000 bond because she gave a statement on the plot to police.

Free Information Debates in U.N. Denounced by Reds

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The United Nations debate on freedom of information Saturday brought a Czechoslovak denunciation of the United States and West Germany for using information media for "malicious slander."

The U. N. Social, Cultural and Humanitarian committee received two more resolutions on freedom of information, one a Philippines proposal to create a three-man commission of experts to study the effect of "media of mass communications" upon world relations and "war tensions" and to survey "barriers to the free flow of news and information within countries and across national frontiers."

A second resolution offered by Afghanistan, Costa Rica, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Yugoslavia asks the economic and social council to take up the matter of a draft convention on freedom of information at its next meeting and also would put the convention on the agenda for the 1955 U.N. Assembly.

During the day's debate, Czech delegate Vladimir Pavlicek said that "in other countries, notably West Germany, the media of information serves malicious slander." He referred specifically to "the absurd balloon campaign which was launched by the American occupation authorities from Germany into Czechoslovakia but which merely evokes the contempt of our people."

McCarthy Cancels Speech Because of Injury to Elbow

Cincinnati, O. — (U.P.) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Saturday cancelled a flight here from Washington, D. C., to deliver a speech to the Cuvier Press club.

John Held, chairman of the club, said he had received a telegram from McCarthy's secretary announcing the Senator's physician had ruled out the trip.

Efforts by Held to obtain additional information here or in Washington failed.

Can't Be Reached

"He is so ill he can't be reached and his wife is so upset she can't talk," Held said.

Held released the text of a telegram to the press before reading it to 400 guests at the dinner, most of them not newsmen, who went to the table not knowing why McCarthy had not arrived at the nearby Boone county (Ky.) airport to keep the engagement.

The telegram read: "Doctor has advised me that after visiting Senator McCarthy at his home this afternoon, he will not allow him to leave Washington. Elbow injury was not given sufficient time to respond to treatment and doctor will not gamble with possible permanent injury to arm. Unfortunately I have been able to talk to the Senator personally, but I know if it were for his choice he would be with you tonight."

It was signed: "Mark Driscoll, secretary to Senator McCarthy."

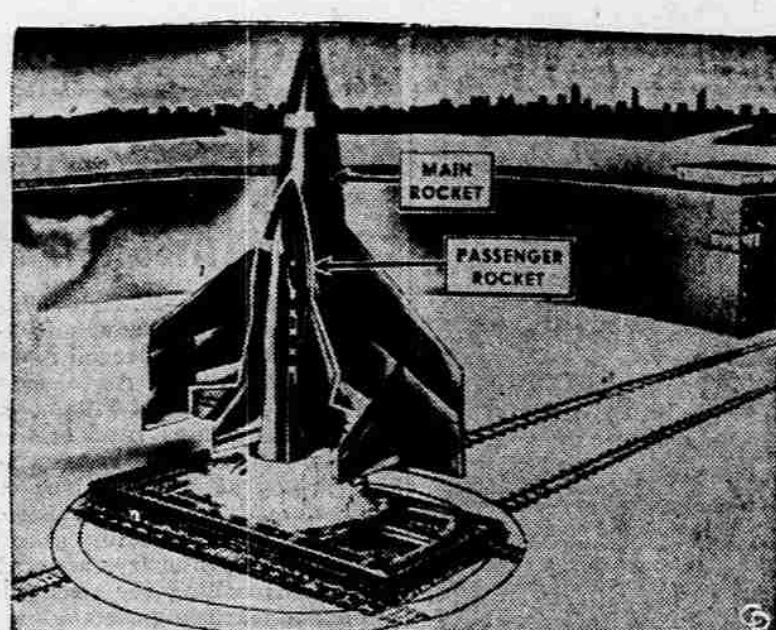
Waited at Airport

Reasons for the change in plans were not announced at the airport, where some 200 persons waited from 2:30 p.m. (EST) on for his arrival. About a dozen die-hards remained at the airport until 8 p.m., the hour Held was announcing at the hotel dinner he was "convinced" the Senator would not arrive.

Most of the waiting crowd told newsmen they had signed the "10 million Americans" petitions against censure of the Senator.

One man said he knew McCarthy "would have come unless there are good reasons," because "Joe wouldn't let us down." One of a group of 12 law students also waiting said he was "still for McCarthy, even after this."

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer, Cincinnati Republican, was drafted as the after-dinner speaker. Scherer is a member of a subcommittee of the House Un-American activities committee. He made no comment about McCarthy's absence before addressing the meeting.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF rocket-propelled 13,000 mph airliner which Dr. W. R. Dornberger, missile specialist, Bell Aircraft Corp., forecasts is possible within 10 or 15 years. He formerly was in charge of developing Germany's V-2 rocket. (International)

First Military Helicopter Port Dedication Scheduled

Washington — (U.P.) — The first military airport in the world designed exclusively for helicopter operations will be dedicated at Fort Eustis, Va., on Dec. 7, the Army announced Saturday night.

"Heliport" is built in a giant wheel shape with taxi-way running around the outer fringes.

Atomic Fuel Would Run 15 Reactors

Chicago — (U.P.) — The United States is ready to provide foreign nations with enough atomic fuel to run 15 highly effective reactors.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, made the announcement Friday in a speech before the Chicago Executive Club.

It was the first official statement of how far the 220 pounds of fissionable material offered by President Eisenhower's atoms or peace plan would go.

The AEC chairman emphasized that the fissionable material could be used in medical, biological, industrial and physical research, but could not be used for bombs.

One of the 15 reactors, he said, would cost about \$2,126,000 or less and would "put a nation into business" in many fields of research.

PROJECT URGED

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said Saturday he has urged President Eisenhower to recommend to Congress next year authorization of the \$1,200,000,000 upper Colorado Water Storage Project.

Father Given Ticket During Emergency Run

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Four-year-old Stanley Sketo, who suffers from Hemophilia, was "doing well" Saturday at California babies and children's hospital, but rushing him here from Delano, Calif., wasn't easy. The boy's father, Robert, 23, man north of Bakersfield, Calif., said Stanley began bleeding internally Friday night. He said he tried to drive him here as quickly as he could for transfusions but that he was stopped and given a speeding ticket by a California highway patrol.



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Ike Noncommittal On Reelection Plan

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower told a senator who urged him Saturday to run for reelection in 1956 that he thinks it best to "take it step by step."

The noncommittal remark was quoted by Sen. Hazel H. Abel who is serving a two-month term as senator from Nebraska.

Mrs. Abel, elected Nov. 2 to a short term expiring in January, told reporters she had a friendly chat with the President about a variety of things in which they are mutually interested.

She said it included Republican politics and farming. She has a 640-acre dairy farm near Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. Eisenhower has a farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Abel said she used to be 100 per cent for President Eisenhower but she now is "200 per cent for him."

She said Mr. Eisenhower gave his "step by step" response when she expressed a desire to work for his continuation in office.

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