

IKE DECRIES 'CULINATION

Disagrees With Admiral Carney; Plans No Rebuke

Peace Not Served By Talk, He Says

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today criticized speculation about the prospect of war in the Far East. He took this position in commenting on estimates by Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, that an attack on the island of Matsu by the Red Chi-

For background on the decisions with which President Eisenhower is faced in the field of foreign affairs, particularly as regards the questions of Formosa, Matsu and Quemoy, see Lyle Wilson's article on Page 7 of today's Mail Tribune.

nese might develop about April 15 with a following attack on Quemoy a month or so later. Won't Rebuke Carney

Mr. Eisenhower said he will not rebuke Carney in person for speculating that the Reds might attack the Matsu Islands about April 15 and Quemoy a month or so later.

But he spoke crisply about any administration aide or official who expresses an opinion which creates difficulty for the administration and for operation of the government. He said such an official does not belong—in other words, is not a member of his team.

The President's attitude was viewed by some as almost an invitation to Carney to resign as chief of naval operations. But this apparently was not the case.

Gives His Reasons

The President made these points: 1. The peace of the world is not being served by speculating too much concerning such things as Red Chinese war potential in the Straits of Formosa.

2. He warned against saying or doing anything in this country that would destroy the morale of the Chinese Nationalists. 3. He doubted the possibility of accurately forecasting when and what the Red Chinese will do.

He was asked directly whether he disagreed with the proposition that there might be an attack on Matsu from April 15 onward. He replied that anyone making such a prediction must have information not in his possession.

Right to Opinions

The President said that his aides and officials of the administration have a right to their own opinions, but they do not have a right to express their opinions if they create difficulty for the administration and operation of government. In such an event, he said the aide or official responsible for this difficulty does not belong—in other words, such an offending official is not a member of his team.

Mr. Eisenhower's discussion of the Formosa situation blended at times in the news conference with talk about a series of two meetings he began today with House and Senate leaders of both parties.

The President insisted that the conferences were not called for a specific special purpose, but to discuss the world situation in general.

War Scare Talk

Some Democratic congressional leaders hoped the White House talks would give them an opening to tell Mr. Eisenhower they deplored what they called hot and cold talk from the administration about a war scare.

The President, in response to questions, deplored mudslinging on Capitol Hill between highly partisan elements. He went out of his way to express his respect and admiration for the manner in which Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has attempted to preserve a bipartisan approach to foreign policy problems.

As for the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, the President declined again to say specifically what this country would do, but he said a terrific burden would rest on the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson yesterday signed a measure which extends from 20 to 25 years the time for Korean veterans to pay state farm and home loans.



GROUPS GETTING X-RAYS—Shown above is the new chest x-ray equipment at the Sacred Heart hospital in action for the first time last week. Paul McQuat, of the meat department of the Big-Y market, is getting his picture taken. Looking on are Tom Shepard, manager of the Big-Y, and Sister Superior Reine, hospital administrator. Taking the picture is x-ray technician G. Meyer. Employees of the Big-Y are the first group of big market workers to get x-rays in a group, and Quality market workers were the first from the smaller stores to take advantage of the program, made possible by the Jackson County Public Health association. Arrangements for group x-rays can be made by telephoning the health office, 2-7159. Public x-ray out-patient clinics are held at Sacred Heart hospital Thursday afternoons and at Community hospital Wednesday afternoons. Only charge is \$1.75 for film.

—(Brainerd photo)

Left-Wing Laborite Can Remain in Party

London—(U.P.)—Left-wing Aneurin Bevan won his fight today to stay within the ranks of the British Labor party.

The party's National Executive committee decided at a special meeting on his case to accept Bevan's assurances that he would not challenge the party leadership in the future.

He had been charged with rebelling against the moderate

leadership of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee over a decision to support the use of the hydrogen bomb.

To Stay in Party

Thus, the decision of the National Executive committee will mean that the fiery, 57-year-old Welshman will be retained within the party's membership. However, for the moment, he will remain excluded from the ranks of the parliamentary Labor group. The party whip was withdrawn from Bevan two weeks ago, leaving him an independent Socialist in action in the House of Commons although still technically a member of the Labor party.

The decision of the 28-member National Executive committee was forecast yesterday after Bevan appeared before a special subcommittee of the party leadership and decided to promise good behavior in the future rather than face expulsion.

'Baby Tornado' Hits Ontario, Ore., Briefly

Ontario, Ore.—(U.P.)—A "baby tornado" struck Ontario about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, breaking and cracking windows, toppling trees and a cinder-block wall and starting automobiles to rolling.

The winds, which hit the main part of the city, reached a velocity estimated unofficially at between 80 and 95 miles an hour. The blow lasted only about 15 or 20 seconds.

No one was injured. There was no official estimate of damage but city officials said it appeared to be light. The cinder-block wall which was toppled was part of a new construction.

The brief wind whipped up dust which blackened the skies over Nyssa to the south but no unusually heavy ground wind was reported there. The Ontario airport also escaped the main force of the wind.

Portion of No-Picket Law Unconstitutional

Salem—(U.P.)—The State Supreme court today held section 17 of the anti-picketing law passed by the 1953 Legislature to be unconstitutional. That section, considered the key section of the bill, provided that no person could picket an employer unless he was certified or recognized as a bargaining agent.

But the high court held that section 16, making it unlawful to intimidate or coerce any employee in selecting or rejecting a labor organization was constitutional. The court, in an opinion written by Justice Hall S. Lusk, found that section 17 constituted a "prohibition on picketing that was all-embracing, no matter how lawful the objective, and therefore, violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech."

Campbell Wrong in Highway Opinions, President Declares

Comptroller Praised As Accountant, Man

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today he thinks his new appointee, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, is wrong in his criticism of the administration's highway program.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that Campbell is a splendid accountant and an honest man who has a right to his own judgment and convictions. But the President said he thinks Campbell is wrong.

Campbell, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, recently was confirmed by the Senate in the new post to which he was appointed by Mr. Eisenhower.

Campbell expressed doubt Monday that the administration's plan to sell a special \$21,000,000 bond issue for the highway program is legal. He testified before a Senate subcommittee considering the administration's highway proposals.

Other news conference developments:

1. Mr. Eisenhower said he is aware that the presidential primaries will be held in New Hampshire next March, but this had nothing to do with his desire to avoid discussing his own political plans for 1956 until early next spring.

2. Farm: The drop in farm prices occurred under rigid 90 percent price supports, and there is no justification for blaming the administration-backed flexible program which doesn't really become effective until 1955 crops are ready for marketing.

3. Squirrels: He suggested that reporters interview the squirrels to see whether there is any dissatisfaction over the trapping and deportation of three that had been damaging his practice putting green on the White House lawn.

Visit to Northwest By Reds Suggested

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has urged that a Russian farm delegation to the United States be allowed to tour the Pacific Northwest where "Democracy operates at the grass-roots."

The Oregon Democrats' request was made in a letter to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"In the Pacific Northwest the Russian visitors will see a dam greater than their own vast power plant at Dnieperstroev," Neuberger said. He referred to the Grand Coulee.

"Oregon is the state of the most democratic institutions in the country," Neuberger said, "for in Oregon the initiative and referendum were born and are still in widest use."

Holland's Lower House Ratifies Paris Treaty

The Hague—(U.P.)—Holland's lower house of Parliament ratified the Paris treaty agreements to rearm West Germany by an overwhelming majority today.

The treaties were approved by a vote of 71 to 6, with the Communists the only dissenters. When Holland completes action on the treaties, Belgium, and Luxembourg will be the only nations which must still ratify them.

State Representatives Continue Marathon Debate Proposed on Milk Grading Bill

Salem—(U.P.)—A repeat of yesterday's marathon debate on milk grades began in the House today. House Bill 124 was up for third reading and final passage.

Shortly before morning adjournment today Rep. Jean Lewis (D-Portland) told the House that the injunctive procedures in the milk bill violate all concepts of American justice. The debate was scheduled to continue into the afternoon.

The bill would make bacteria counts for grade B milk the same as for grade A and require mechanical bottling and capping equipment for B grade producers.

Debate on a minority effort to kill the milk measure took up the bulk of yesterday's floor action and resulted in a vote of

Temporary Indochina Truce Slows Pace of Spreading Civil Warfare



DONNING judicial robe with help of aide, Justice John M. Harlan succeeds late Justice Robert Jackson as member of Supreme Court. (International)

Famished Convicts Surrender; Three Hostages Unarmed

Lincoln, Neb.—(U.P.)—Eight famished rebel convicts surrendered today after holding two guards and a fellow prisoner as hostages for 64 hours at the Nebraska penitentiary.

The three hostages emerged unharmed from the isolated, three-story maximum detention building where the rebels had been holed up.

They and their captors had lived for 66½ hours on a single loaf of bread and a little sugar. Their last meal was Sunday breakfast, served an hour and a half before the revolt began.

The dihard convicts finally surrendered to the pangs of starvation and the stern demands of Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who took personal command of the prison during the marathon riot and refused to compromise with the rebels.

Got Hot Meal

The rebels' first condition of surrender was a hot meal, right away.

Anderson granted it and the haggard, red-eyed convicts hurried off to eat.

But the governor's terms were hard: 15 days for each of the convicts in the prison's "hole," 60 days solitary confinement, and 90 days in segregation.

In return, Anderson promised a "fair and impartial" investigation of the prisoners' list of grievances.

Warren Miller, 43, said the rebels had threatened him and Eugene Swanson, 34, several times with homemade knives.

The two guards were also roughly up and got only two spoonfuls of sugar each for food yesterday, Miller said.

But the guards said they were treated "pretty good" and added "we really feel they (the prisoners) had a bum rap."

Clinic for Crippled Children Set Thursday

The regular semi-annual clinic for crippled children will be held Thursday in the offices of the Jackson county health department in the county courthouse, according to Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer.

The clinic is sponsored by the University of Oregon medical school. Approximately 40 individuals through 20 years of age will receive examination, diagnosis, and recommendations on orthopedic problems. All have been notified.

Examining orthopedic surgeon for the clinic will be Dr. Ralph Thompson, Medford. He will be aided by a traveling team from the medical school including a social worker, physical therapist, a consultant, and a stenographer.

Salk Vaccine Consent Slips Coming in Well, Dr. Merkel Reports

More than 87 per cent of the parents of Medford first and second graders have returned consent slips which will allow their children to receive Salk anti-polio vaccine if the vaccination program is licensed, according to Dr. A. E. Merkel.

The consent slips still are coming in, Dr. Merkel noted, asking that all of them be turned in as soon as possible. The county health office must have all the consent slips as soon as possible so that the proper amount of vaccine can be ordered.

3,006 Eligible

There are about 1,000 first and second graders in the Medford public school system, or approximately one-third of the 3,006 who are eligible to receive the vaccination in Jackson county.

Two schools already have reported a 100 per cent return of consent slips. They are Applegate and West Side. Others with top return records are Butte Falls, 94 per cent; Lone Pine, 96 per cent, and Gold Hill, 95 per cent. No report has been received from Ashland.

No vaccinations will be given unless the Salk anti-polio vaccine is licensed. Final word on approval of the vaccine is expected here on April 12, according to health department officials.

Claim No Cases

New York—(U.P.)—The New York World-Telegram and Sun said today that "not one child who received the Salk polio vaccine during last spring's nationwide tests contracted the dread disease."

The copyrighted story said "this is the heart of the Francis report, to be released April 12, which evaluates the drug."

The story said: Statistically, it would have

Local Men on Panel Of Tax Forum Here

A panel of local men familiar with tax programs will appear on the tax forum to be held here tomorrow evening.

Principal speaker will be State Sen. Lee Ohmart, Salem, a member of the senate tax committee, who will describe efforts being made by the legislature to solve Oregon's tax problems.

In addition, the five local men will discuss questions regarding local taxation, if any should be raised, and in addition will have questions ready to ask Ohmart after his talk.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Medford high school auditorium. Jennings Pierce will be the moderator.

Panel members will include Bob Root, former state representative, E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of Medford schools, Postmaster Moore Hamilton, B. L. Nutting, manager of Medford Corporation, and Al York, of the Carpenters union.

Reds Imposing High Tolls on Berlin Roads

Berlin—(U.P.)—The East German Communists imposed exorbitant tolls today on the highways supplying Berlin. West Berlin officials said the Reds had imposed a cold economic blockade.

Berlin city officials said the new highway taxes announced by the Communists raised the toll for an average heavy truck from around \$7.50 for a round trip to an average of around \$100.

The tolls become effective April 1, the seventh anniversary of the first Soviet steps leading to the full land blockade of Berlin in 1948.

competitors from the field and argued that milk could be sanitarily handled without expensive machinery.

Rep. Arthur Ireland (R-Forest Grove) denied that milk plants had ever watered milk. He said if such a practice had ever occurred in Oregon it was done by the farmers and not the distributors.

Ireland described HB124 as a health measure and declared that public health was more important than the operations of a few small farmers.

The House today also turned down the recommendation of a majority of its State and Federal Affairs committee and, in effect, endorsed a measure calling for the state to deduct United Fund contributions from the paychecks of state workers.

Bloody Uprising Crushed by Forces Loyal to Premier

26 Killed, 112 Hurt In Savage Fighting

Saigon, Indochina—(U.P.)—The French High command announced tonight that the Viet Nam National army and the forces of the rebellious Binh Xuyen political-religious sect have agreed to a temporary truce.

The French announcement said the truce would hold at least through the night as efforts were made to halt the spreading civil war brought on by the efforts of the Binh Xuyen and two other sects to oust American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem's forces crushed one bloody uprising in Saigon during the day, but a scattering of new firing broke out at night in suburban Cholon.

The French said however, that the truce was only a "tactical" agreement for the night hours and warned that it might not be respected.

Savage Fighting

Thus far, at least 26 persons have been killed and 112 wounded in the savage street fighting which erupted during the early hours of the day.

The French Expeditionary Force, technically neutral in the clash between the forces of Diem and the semi-gangster Binh Xuyen, added to the number of its troops guarding Saigon's European quarters.

Meanwhile, French Commissioner Gen. Paul Ely paid hurried calls on Diem and special American envoy Gen. J. Lawton Collins. He also conferred with representatives of the Binh Xuyen and the National army staff.

At the same time, Diem's government was hit by resignations even though it survived the first crisis. The sects called on Chief of State Bao Dai to fire the Premier.

City Is Tense

The sects have threatened new battles throughout free Viet Nam unless Diem is ousted to head off the spreading civil war.

Diem won the first round, but the Binh Xuyen forces which control Saigon's police and its underworld were intact and firmly entrenched in the suburbs of Saigon. The city was tense, expecting further trouble.

All three rebellious sects, the Binh Xuyen, the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao, announced they would begin a complete blockade of the capital tomorrow. Panic was increasing in Saigon, and hoarding began among the 600,000 population.

Saigon's large Communist underground was reported jubilant, confident that the grave crisis threatening Diem would hand free South Viet Nam over to the Reds in the near future.

Tanks Are Used

The fighting in Saigon raged intermittently from midnight until dawn, when government troops backed by tanks overran rifleman of the Binh Xuyen and drove them back to their stronghold near the twin Chinese city of Cholon.

Mortar shells exploded on the lawn of the premier's palace, killing six of the palace guardsmen. Pools of blood lay in the streets of Saigon and its twin Chinese city of Cholon. The rebels reported new government attacks outside Saigon.

Formosa Straights Action Reported

Taipei, Formosa—(U.P.)—Nationalist Chinese headquarters announced that its warplanes patrolling off Matsu island sank two Communist schooners, "heavily damaged" three 150-ton gunboats and damaged four schooners today.

An Air Force communiqué said reconnaissance planes sighted a flotilla of nine Chinese Red gunboats and 30 schooners off the Ming river in Fukien province opposite Formosa.

Matsu Island—(U.P.)—The commander of the Nationalist garrison on Matsu island said today the Communists have doubled the number of ground troops opposite Matsu within the past 10 days.

Colonel Hsu, the commander, said the Reds now have enough ships in the area to transport three divisions in an amphibious operation against this Nationalist outpost.

Bend—(U.P.)—Funds of two Bend organizations, local 67 of the International Woodworkers of America and the Skyliners, were being checked by auditors today in an effort to place responsibility for reported shortages of an estimated \$6,000.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Mostly cloudy with showers Thursday. Low tonight 30. High Thursday 50.