

Democrat Appointees Face Going-Over by Democratic Senate

Washington —(U.P.)— Congressional sources hinted today that President Eisenhower's Democratic appointees hereafter can expect a going-over from the Democratic Senate about as rough as that given the President's nominees.

What the senators will want to know is whether the Republican administration, in select-

ing men for jobs which by law are supposed to go to Democrats, is picking "regular" or "Eisenhower" Democrats.

Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported to have complained to House Democrats yesterday that neither he nor Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson had been consulted by the administration on any of its Democratic nominees to boards and commissions which by law are bipartisan.

Rayburn also was quoted by members who heard him as charging that the administration was attempting a policy of "repeal by appointment." He said it was doing so by naming to such agencies as the Federal Communications Commission, Civil Aeronautics Administration and Securities & Exchange Commission members not sympathetic to the agencies' purposes.

Drink-Crazed Man Kills Wife, Two Small Daughters

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—A drink-crazed physicist who vowed he was "on the wagon" shot and killed his wife and two small daughters and attempted to take his own life by poisoning last night, police said.

Dr. Howard Johnson, 37, was reported in critical condition at University of Michigan Hospital from what a hospital spokesman described as "apparently a barbiturate."

Police said Johnson, who last was employed as a radio shop repairman, pumped five shots into his wife's head and a sixth into her head and shot each of his daughters through the head.

He then telephoned his brother-in-law, Dr. G. D. Porterfield, Houghton Lake, Mich., 200 miles away, and told him of the shootings.

Local authorities said they found the body of Mrs. Margerie Johnson, 35, lying on the floor in front of a picture window in the Johnsons' "well-furnished," three-bedroom home.

A year-old daughter, Margaret, was found dead in her crib and Barbara, 3, was sprawled in a swivel "television" chair near her mother. Police said the bullet which killed Barbara also struck her mother in the leg.

Condemn Israel, Russia Urges in UN

United Nations, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Russia today urged the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel for the Dec. 12 attack on Syrian forces at the Sea of Galilee and to warn it that further raids may result in sanctions against Israel.

In a resolution submitted to the council for consideration at its meeting Thursday, the Soviet Union made an open bid to curry Arab favor.

The measure toned down only slightly a draft resolution submitted to the council by Syria on Dec. 22. The Syrian resolution cannot be acted upon unless a council member sponsors it.

The Soviet resolution called for Israeli compensation to Syria for "loss of life and damage to property."

However, it omitted Syria's demand for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations.

US Navy Engineers Stage Life-Like Ocean Storms

New York —(U.P.)— U. S. Navy engineers stage life-like ocean storms only a stone's throw from the nation's capital to help find ways of building better and more economical ships and, in the process, they're uncovering ways of safeguarding against seasickness by decreasing the pitch and roll.

Before millions of dollars are invested in building the real thing, Navy ships-to-be are put through grueling tests in the giant, 186-acre, David Taylor Model Basin at Craterock, Md., center of U. S. government research in naval architecture and

the largest laboratory of its kind in the world.

There, into indoor channels 20 and 50 foot wide and more than half a mile long, innovations in hull design, structure and powering are pretested with wood or wax models. Problems in navigating and mooring, the behavior of objects falling through the water, the way sound travels underseas, the effects of explosions on a ship's structure, development of underwater television, and dozens of other related subjects are under study.

At speeds up to 60 knots per hour, ship models are towed through the water by electrical-ly operated carriages made of steel tubing which travel on rails running alongside. Precision instruments are carried either on the carriage or the ship model.

Waves simulating ocean conditions that could better ships to pieces are controlled by engineers while every stress and strain, pitch and roll of the model is recorded. Men on the carriage and operators of wave machines coordinate the operation by short wave radio.

Steelways, magazine of American Iron and Steel Institute, reports that an estimated \$500,000 can be saved in fuel and machinery costs in the life of a ship if its efficiency can be increased by one per cent in the laboratory stage.

A major project at the Basin is devising ways for minimizing the pitch and roll of ships at sea to reduce wear and tear and get higher speed, more accurate firing, easier disembarking—and less seasickness. While the Navy has made some progress approaching the problem of seasickness medically, it has attacked it at the Basin by changes in hull shapes and by new methods of navigation which decrease pitch and roll.

The council cited emergency needs and an expanded program as reasons for the increase in budget. Church denominations subscribed \$900,000 this year and agreed to try to reach \$1,400,000 by 1958, to meet the heavier demands for Scriptures.

Largest Budget Given Bible Society Okeh

New York —(U.P.)— A budget for 1956 of \$3,858,000 has been approved by the American Bible Society's advisory council and its board of managers. The council is composed of 55 denominations and 17 church organizations.

The new budget represents the largest peace-time financial program ever adopted by the society, whose sole functions are the translation, publication and distribution of the Bible without note or comment and encouragement of reading the Scriptures.

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Chile Union Leaders Declare Strike 'Flop'

Santiago, Chile—(U.P.)—Rebellious union leaders joined official spokesmen today in declaring in effect yesterday's anti-government "general strike" was a flop.

The walkout ordered by the Labor Federation was relatively effective in the coal and nitrate mines, but the vital public-service industries the federation had hoped to paralyze had scarcely more absenteeism than is normally expected on a Monday.

Leaders of the federation, after an all-night meeting "some-where in Santiago," ordered the handful of textile workers, metal workers, construction workers and white collar workers who supported the strike to return to work today.

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- DRAPES—Were 7.99 **6.47**
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- SOFA SLIP COVERS—Reg. 26.98 **19.88**
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- 9x12 Ft. CORDETTE RUG—Gray, Tree Bark Texture—Reg. 114.95 **45.18**
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- RECORD PLAYER—Plug-in—3-Speed—Was 35.95 **27.77**
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