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Congress May Get Feeler on Use of Forces in Mid-East

Washington (U.P.)—The Eisenhower administration may sound out Congress on getting stand-by authority to use American forces in the Middle East if large-scale fighting between Arabs and Jews threatens to break out.

This possibility was raised today by Mr. Eisenhower's statement that "everything I can constitutionally do will be done to prevent the outbreak of hostilities" in the Middle East. The President made this declaration at his news conference Wednesday.

Not Now Considered

Administration officials said stand-by authority for use of U. S. troops in the Middle East crisis is not now under active consideration pending:

1. The outcome of talks between high-ranking American-British-French diplomats on what joint action their nations might take, including possible military force, both "inside and outside the U.N." if Arab-Israeli hostilities break out.
2. "Any indication from the Middle East that the situation is getting worse—that one side or the other is preparing an aggressive war. There is fear that Israel may undertake a preventive-type war before Communist-supplied arms can be fully utilized by the Egyptian armed forces. There is fear, too, that Egypt may use speedy Soviet-built jet fighters and bombers to spring a surprise attack on Israel.

Would Be Reluctant

Informants said the administration would be "most reluctant," particularly in an election year, to ask Congress for stand-

by authority to use U.S. troops, the President's words, it was following the pattern set a year ago in the Formosa crisis. But ability of use-of-force action.

Parking Gives Official Problem in Los Angeles

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Police Officer R. A. Wood may have a new job soon because he slapped a ticket on Mayor Norris Poulson's official car for parking in a loading zone.

"I possibly will give him a job driving for me," said Poulson after paying a \$5 fine Wednesday. "Then he'll find out what my driver goes through looking for a parking space."

CLASS STUDIES ROCKS

Members of the sixth grade science class of D. W. Mitchell's home room at Roosevelt school annex are preparing show cards of each specimen. The students have collected samples of local rock formations and are mounting and clarifying them for display. The group plans to use the specimen cards to help them to further clarify rock specimens during their summer vacation.

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