



EISENHOWER DOCTRINE—Areas which would presumably be embraced under the "Eisenhower Doctrine" of the Middle East are indicated on Newsmag, above. Heavy outline indicates Baghdad Pact nations of Turkey, Iraq and Iran (Pakistan and Great Britain are also members). Of prime interest in protection of the Middle East against Communism would be oil-rich Iraq (1), Iran (2), Saudi Arabia (3) and Syria (4), with her vital oil pipeline terminals. Official reaction of Egypt (5) to the proposed doctrine has not been given, but consensus of informed quarters in Cairo is that Egypt, focal point of influence in the Arab world, would fight the pact, just as she fought the Baghdad Pact, in her avowed intention to maintain her policy of neutrality.

Substitute Plan for Mid-East Doctrine Eyed by Democrats

Washington — U.P. — House Democratic leaders gave priority today to a substitute for the Eisenhower Doctrine written by an unidentified prominent former government official. The substitute, only 34 words long, would declare only that the United States stands ready to fight, if necessary, to protect the Middle East from Communist aggression. It would not grant specifically President Eisenhower's request for standby authority to send American troops into battle in defense of the Middle East without advance approval by Congress. The substitute also ignored another key feature of the original Eisenhower proposal — a \$400 million program of economic and military aid to help strengthen Middle East nations. Speaker Sam Rayburn said a "prominent" man no longer in the government submitted the substitute proposal. Rayburn declined to identify the mystery man. But several prominent former government officials either were in Washington for a high-level Democratic Party conference last week end or live here or nearby. Among them were former President Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Mr. Truman attended a breakfast last Saturday and Acheson, whose most recent criticism of the Republican administration's foreign policy appeared last Sunday in a newspaper magazine section, spoke at a dinner Friday night. Both Mr. Truman and former

President Hoover declined invitations to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which now is studying the doctrine. However, Acheson also was invited to testify and it was believed he would appear Thursday. Rayburn, most powerful Democrat in the House, said the substitute appeared to "make some sense" but that he was not committed to it. Nevertheless, he distributed copies of the proposal to members of the foreign affairs committee. There was no immediate reaction to the proposed substitute from the administration.

Paint, Elbow Grease 'Clean Up' Problem

Chicago — U.P. — The president of a Massillon, O., casting firm said that a new paint job and elbow grease mixed with soap "cleaned up" a production problem in one of the firm's departments. I. M. Emery told a meeting of the National Safety Congress a timely suggestion turned the firm to renovating the department from ceilings to machines just as a bottleneck there threatened the entire output. The ceilings were painted white, the wall two tones of green, and the various machines were repainted in appropriate tones. As a result, Emery said, absenteeism "dropped to below average for the plant" and the bottleneck disappeared.

States Dependent On Sales Taxes

Chicago — U.P. — The Commerce Clearing House reported that states have become more dependent than ever before on sales taxes as a source of income. The CCH said that during the last fiscal year a record number of 25 states based their operations on the tax more than on any other source of revenue. This total, the CCH said, is two more than that registered in the previous year, and four more states—Arkansas, Nevada, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania—are nearing major dependence on the sales levy. Most dependent of the states in the current count was Washington, which drew 53 per cent of total collections from the sales tax. In Louisiana, the sales tax exceeded the severance tax as the state's major producer of revenue.

Lack of Feeding Knowledge Blamed

Chicago — U.P. — Dr. E. T. McEnery, professor of pediatrics at Loyola university's Stritch medical school, told the 15th National Nutrition Institute that the "child who just won't eat" is that way because the parents don't know how to feed him. "Parents must get a clearer understanding of children's growth patterns," he urged. The doctor suggested these six rules: 1. Permit no food between meals except vegetables and fruits. 2. Permit no liquids between meals except water. 3. Your child may have a glass of milk at the end of his meal. 4. Fruits may be substituted for vegetables in the diet. 5. Do not expect your child to eat three large meals a day. 6. Remember that eating is a privilege, not a duty.

'Footprints' Trace Particles of Nature

Knoxville, Tenn. — U.P. — A University of Tennessee scientist uses "footprints" to track down information on mesons, invisible bits of matter. Mesons are never seen during their fleeting lifetime—less than a millionth of a second—but Dr. David T. King has rigged up special photographic emulsions on which are imprinted the "tracks" of these minute particles of nature. Mesons are produced when hydrogen atoms and artificially accelerated protons collide. The collisions appear as microscopic clusters of dotted tracks in an emulsion some 100 times thicker than the film used in box cameras. These tracks are measured microscopically by Dr. King to determine the speed at which the mesons traveled after being created by the energy of the impact.

Man Learns of Long Violation of Law

Detroit — U.P. — William L. Carey, 77, learned he had been breaking the law for more than a quarter of a century when he went to traffic court to argue about a traffic ticket. Carey, who was ticketed for making a right turn against a red light, pleaded that no one ever told him about the law prohibiting such turns. He said he had been making right turns against red lights ever since the law was passed more than a quarter of a century ago but never before was ticketed.

PT&T Authorized To Extend Service

Salem — U.P. — The Public Utilities Commission has authorized Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to establish extended service between Astoria and Warrenton by regrouping the Warrenton exchange to the Astoria level.

The arrangement will give Warrenton users an additional 6,600 stations available while Astorians will be able to reach an additional 885 users without toll charges.

The new system, which will become effective Oct. 1, will save Warrenton users about \$6 each per year.

Price of white bread has risen 70 percent in the span from 1946 to 1955.

Kentucky Catalogs Water Resources

Frankfort, Ky. — U.P. — Kentucky has underway an elaborate survey to catalog the state's water resources, and the problems which go with them. The survey is being made by George Land Jr., an assistant professor in engineering at the University of Kentucky, in cooperation with the state's conservation department. It will include such things as hydrology, flood control, hydraulics, navigation, irrigation, water supply, and related subjects. "Kentucky's conservation program pivots around control of water," Land said. "Almost all our soil loss is due to movement of uncontrolled water, and this study will supplement Federal water control programs now in existence, by serving as a guide for design of future conservation projects."

Pole Yard Warehouse Broken Into Early Today

The pole yard warehouse of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Summit ave. and McAndrews rd., was broken into some time between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2:35 a.m. today, according to city police. The break and entry was discovered by an officer while on patrol. The building was entered by breaking a section out of a panel door leading into the warehouse, police said. It has not been determined if anything was stolen, they added.

Brilliant Animals Found Deep in Pacific

La Jolla, Calif. — U.P. — Marine biologists have discovered brilliant glowing animals deep in the Pacific Ocean, far below the level of ordinary light. Conrad Limbaugh and Wheeler North of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography report they have found three small creatures that give off a brilliant luminous orange-red light. The scientists said the animals, a sea anemone, a stony coral, and a tube-inhabiting creature, give off the light by absorbing other shades from surrounding plants and fish.

Garbage Collector's Job Said Dangerous

Chicago — U.P. — The garbage collector's job is a dangerous one, according to a California safety expert.

James F. Gleason, San Diego's safety director, told the National Safety congress recently that studies of the 267 men assigned to garbage collection in the California city showed they face special hazards that rank them just behind policemen and firemen.

Gleason cited such dangers as heavy lifting, broken glass, rusty nails and standing on moving loads of garbage. During the past three years, these and other hazards resulted in a total of 421 injuries requiring medical attention, he said.

State Senate, House Cleanup Under Way

Salem — U.P. — The biennial job of cleaning up Senate and House chambers committee rooms, and gathering legislative supplies was well under way here today. Rep. C. A. Tom, Republican from Rufus in eastern Oregon, apparently was the first man to move into Salem with his wife and two sons. The rest of the 90 legislators and their families were expected to be settled by Saturday or Sunday.

Both Houses plan caucuses here Sunday to precede the formal opening of the Legislature.

Monday morning. The Senate caucus will be concerned with trying to break the 15-15 tie between Republicans and Democrats which could delay organization of Gov.-elect Robert D. Holmes.

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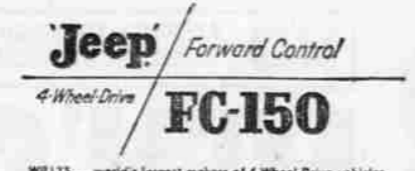


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