

Ike Would Plug Loopholes Created By Court Decision

Washington — President Eisenhower has indicated he favors legislation to plug legal "loopholes" created by the recent Supreme Court decision opening FBI files to defendants in certain criminal cases.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said after a White House meeting that the President recognized there is a "very real problem" for enforcement agencies growing out of the court's decision.

Knowland said the President did not endorse any specific legislation to correct what Knowland called "loopholes" created by the decision.

But he said Eisenhower "raised no objection" to legislation introduced to counteract the ruling. The President indicated he recognized there is a "very real problem" in the area, Knowland said.

The court ruled June 3 in the so-called Jencks case that defendants in a criminal case have the right to examine FBI reports provided by informers who are used as government witnesses in the trial. Some trial judges have interpreted this to mean that the government should produce all FBI records that may be pertinent.

Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House to limit the effect of the court's decision. Generally, they provide that FBI documents would be produced only at the discretion of the trial judge.

Eisenhower's attitude on pending legislation was set forth at a time when the FBI made clear that it would drop out of prosecution of some spy and other criminal cases if such a drastic step is necessary to protect its confidential sources.

Knowland said that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who sat in on the White House meeting, indicated that he feels the approach of the pending bills in both houses is "constructive" and would "remedy some of the problems."

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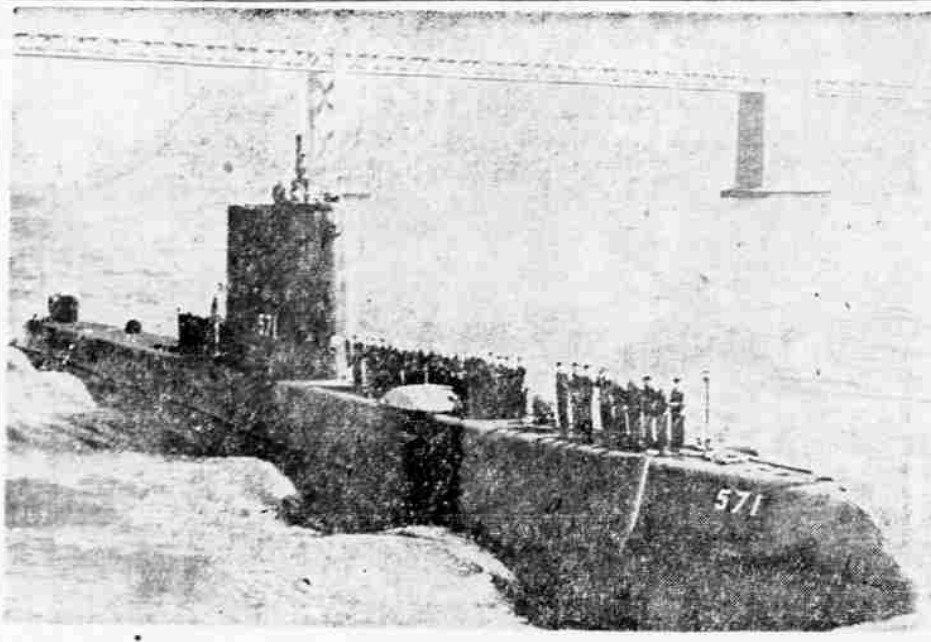
United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Second Section

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ATOMS IN THE BAY—Against background of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the Navy's first atomic powered submarine, U.S.S. Nautilus, sails into San Francisco Bay. The sleek submarine will demonstrate to local Navy brass the speed and maneuverability that threatens to revolutionize ocean warfare.

High Hells Dam Fund Expectation Revealed

Washington — Rep. Hamer Budge (R-Idaho) said Thursday backers of a federal high dam in Hells Canyon should be ready to secure appropriations of \$100 million per year for the next five years if their project is approved by Congress.

That would be the amount needed to build the dam and get power to the electricity-hungry Pacific Northwest by 1964. Budge said in a speech from the floor of the House.

"If private development of the power (in Hells Canyon), which is now under way, is brought to a halt, then it will be the responsibility of those who stopped it to assure immediate appropriations of \$100 million per year for the next five years to build the federal dam . . .," he said.

Idaho Power Company holds permits to build three private dams in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake river.

More Oregonians In Non-Farm Work

Salem — A total of 489,000 Oregon workers were employed in non-farm work in May, according to the State Unemployment Compensation.

This number was 9400 more than was recorded a month before but about 2800 less than the same time a year ago.

Claims taken by the 26 local offices of the commission totaled about 10,000 during the closing weeks of the 1956-57 benefit year. This number was expected to rise slightly as the 1957-58 year opens July 1, the commission said. Sawmill and logging operations reported about 58,700 workers employed, 7000 fewer than a year ago. The report showed that plywood and furniture plants also were slightly off in employment. Construction activities picked up, however, the commission said.

Natural Gas Penalties Ineffective in State

Salem — Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan Thursday confirmed that the Federal Power Commission had accepted his request to suspend proposed natural gas rate penalties against utilities that require more of the fuel than they contracted for.

Morgan said the penalties, in effect in some other states, are not necessary in Oregon where there is still a surplus of natural gas.

Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation had proposed the penalty schedule to force utilities to contract for the maximum expected level of use. The proposal included penalties of 9 cents to \$1.03 per 100 cubic feet of gas which regularly sells for 3 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Electronics Workers Get New Wage Pact

Portland — A contract calling for a wage hike has been signed between Iron Firemen Manufacturing Company's electronics division here and a local of the AFL-CIO Electrical Workers' Union.

Roy Renoud, employee relations director for the firm, said the contract calls for a 4.34 per cent average wage increase for this year and an annual "improvement factor" of three per cent. It also contains a cost of living escalator clause of three per cent annually for the next two years and a boost in hospitalization benefits.

Medford Firm Bidder On Jacksonville Job

Portland — Construction on the heavily-travelled section of Highway 99 between Salem and Albany will be speeded as a result of bids received here Thursday by the State Highway Commission.

Largest of the bids was one for \$322,935 to build fire undercrossing structures on the highway between North Albany and Jefferson Junction. The bid was from F. H. McEwen of Eugene. Other bids by counties included:

Jackson: Grade and pave 2.35 miles of road north of Jacksonville. F. L. Somers, Medford, \$165,856.

Striking Nyssa Doctor Costly To Canada Man

Nyssa, Ore. — Stephen G. C. Harris, 28, Ottawa, Canada, was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in the county jail here Wednesday after striking a Nyssa doctor during an argument over a parking place.

Witnesses told officers that Dr. J. J. Sarazin, 79, was parking his car when Harris quickly drove up behind the doctor's car and hit the bumper. Harris jumped out of his car and after a short argument he hit Sarazin and knocked him to the ground, police said.

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Heartland of Algerian Rebellion Found Wild But Pretty Country

Editors Note: U.P. Paris manager Arthur Higbee has flown to Algeria for some close-up reporting of the rebellion in the French colony. This is his first dispatch.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
Tizi-Ouzou, Algeria — "Pretty country, this," you remark as the sedan sweeps through the corktree and willow covered hills of the Grand Kabylie.

"Prettiest on earth," agrees the young civil servant fresh from Paris.

This is the heartland of the Algerian rebellion against France. These mountains spring up a scant 35 miles east of the modern city of Algiers and stretch 70 miles south toward the Sahara.

They form the wildest, hilliest, poorest, loveliest and most thickly populated region of Algeria. A million Moslems try to scratch a living from its soil. Only 14,000 Europeans are among them.

The Kabyles are an offshoot of the Berbers meaning barbarians who inhabited North Africa long before the Arabs swept through with the sword of Islam.

They were never completely pacified and, with the coming of the nationalist uprising, the region boiled into what the French call "full effervescence."

France has an entire division, the 27th Alpine, plus artillery and aviation, in this mountain country to protect the Europeans and the vast majority of Moslems who have not joined the revolt.

You ask an educated Kabyle how the Algerian struggle can be solved.

"I do not know," he replies. "My people are in misery. Most of them are so poor that, quite literally, the only pleasure they can afford is sexual pleasure. Among the uneducated, birth control is an evil. And, as the population increases, so does the misery."

"The French promised us full citizenship, and we never got it. Now many of my people no longer want it."

"Is independence the answer? Perhaps too easy an answer. I think we must have French help to survive."

"For every rebel there are 10 sympathizers, and for every sympathizer 100 neutrals waiting to see which way the wind blows. And what does a villager do when the rebels come and

tell him to choose between joining them and having his throat cut?"

"Anyway, can the French army stay here forever? And what kind of life is it, being searched at one corner by the military and not knowing whether a rebel knife is going to get you at the next?"

Civilian boss of the Grand Kabylie is French Prefect Robert Vignon. He is 47, a career civil servant born in Algeria.

Vignon says the situation is improving, points to a chart on the wall of his air-conditioned office. It lists 26 killed on the French side in April compared to 46 six months ago, 453 killed

on the rebel side in April compared to 161 six months ago.

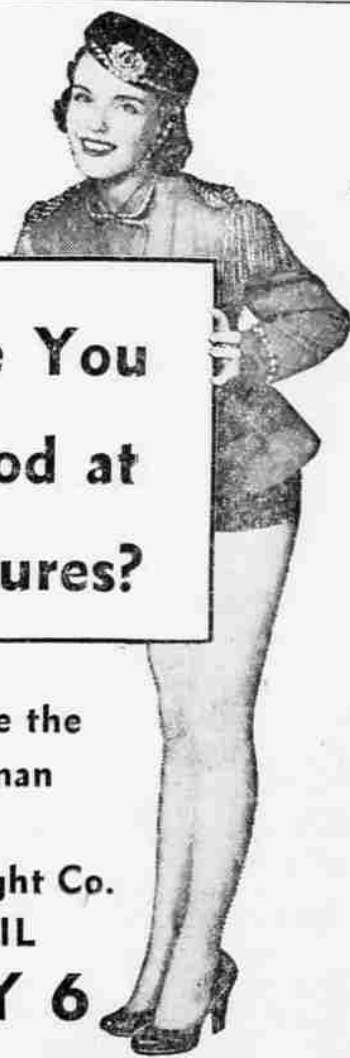
But Vignon would rather talk of life than death, of Moslem village governments and building projects. The Moslems, he says, now run one-fourth of the 161 communes in the Grand Kabylie.

Town and countryside alike are full of government-financed bridges, schools, hospitals.

"We are building to the limit," Vignon said. "But, as I tell the people, it is no good asking for them if they are going to be destroyed by a few fellagha (outlaws). They must help us to defend them."

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