

Ike Faces One of Busiest Periods in Office on Return

Washington — Urgent missile spending decisions and preparation for crucial NATO talks in mid-December will plunge President Eisenhower into one of the busiest periods of his career when he returns today from Augusta, Ga.

The President has just a few weeks to lay out a new budget for Congress stepping up the missile effort and cutting back non-defense programs.

He also must come up with the rallying point for North Atlantic nations to meet Russia's new-found military-scientific strength.

Interlaced among these two major pressing problems the President will have secondary ones and the regular business of running the government to keep his hands full for the next six weeks. Top items:

—On Tuesday he makes his third "chins up" speech to the nation from Cleveland on the value of international cooperation to U.S. security.

Bipartisan Meeting Started

—He holds a bipartisan meeting Dec. 3 with Congressional leaders to go over the U. S. proposals for the NATO meeting.

—Before NATO he will confer with Adlai E. Stevenson, who is serving as a special NATO consultant.

—He also will confer with Republican leaders separately on his legislative program.

At the same time government economists are gloomily predicting a four million unemployment figure by February and labor leaders want the government to bolster the economy.

Some of the President's biggest headaches loom in deciding what shall be sacrificed domestically for defense as well as how much more money should be put into missiles.

According to current estimates defense spending may be upped one billion next year to 39 billion dollars.

Benefit Programs Tabbed

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said Wednesday night that any shift of expenditures would have to come from government "benefit programs." He mentioned specifically farm price supports, veterans allowances and housing.

The President is returning from his week-long vacation to find relations with France improved after the breach over U.S. arms to Tunisia. The two nations apparently have reached informal accord on establishing bases for U.S. intermediate range ballistic missiles in France and partial agreement on limiting guns to Tunisia to keep them from Algerian rebels.

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City Main Charges To Be Considered

A public hearing on assessments for a trunk water main in the Black Oak dr. and Argonne ave. areas will be held at the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

There will also be an executive committee report on a study of the proposed franchise for closed circuit TV. Action on the ordinance was postponed pending the report of the committee at the Nov. 7 meeting.

A second reading of the proposed firearms ordinance will be made tonight. The ordinance would permit Medford residents to obtain firearms permits from the police chief for up to 30 days. The way the present ordinance reads it is illegal even for a police officer to fire his pistol in the city limits, the chief said.

Also under consideration at the meeting will be several amendments to the city business license fee ordinance on methods of setting space rental fees for motels and hotels. City Attorney E. R. Bashaw was instructed by the council at the last meeting to prepare several amendments for council consideration.

Mitchell Says Rise In Prices Levels Off

Washington — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he believed the 13-month rise in consumer prices to record levels has "come to an end."

The labor secretary also told a news conference that unemployment would rise early next year but said this would not be "serious."

Mitchell said the consumer price index for October to be released Friday would show no basic change from the September figure—121.1 of average 1947-49 prices.

New Members Listed For County Chamber

Eight new members of the board of directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce were announced today by the elections committee following counting of the mail ballots.

They will take office Jan. 1 for three-year terms. The eight were elected from a slate of 16 nominees. Both nominations and final elections were made by the entire membership.

The new directors are Frank Bash, California Oregon Power company; H. D. Christensen, Nu-Way cleaners; Ken W. Cook, United Air lines; Otto Ewaldsen, Swem's Gift shop; Dwight Houghton, U.S. National bank; Chester Hubbard, Hubbard Brothers; Gerald T. Latham, Mail Tribune; and C. H. Young, Rogue Valley State bank.

Larceny Trial of Beck Jr., Nears Climax in Seattle

Attorneys Indicate Jury Action Friday

Seattle — The grand larceny trial of Dave Beck Jr. nears its climax today and both prosecution and defense agreed the case would reach the jury by Friday.

The 37-year-old son of the outgoing Teamsters Union president Dave Beck, is accused of selling two Teamster-owned Cadillacs and keeping the money.

He took the stand on his own behalf Wednesday and testified he sold the cars on orders from his father.

Beck said the 1951 Cadillac owned by Joint Council 28 was sold to John Stratton of Seattle for \$1,850 and paid for by check made out to him because no instructions had been given on how the transaction should be made.

Someone Got Money

He said he gave the money to his father a day or two later and asked "someone" in the union office to take care of a transfer of title.

"Did your father tell you what he was going to do with the money?" asked defense attorney Charles Burdell.

"He said it would find its way back to the rightful union," said Beck. "He said he was going to give it to Verschueren." Fred Verschueren Jr., Joint Council bookkeeper.

Witness Challenged

Earlier in the day, deputy prosecutor Laurence Regal charged Verschueren's testimony that he had been given two envelopes containing \$6,600 by Beck Sr. purportedly containing money from the sale of the Cadillacs "was a story concocted" by the bookkeeper and the Teamster official.

Verschueren denied the allegation.

Burdell said he would ask Beck Sr. to take the stand today "if necessary."

The retiring Teamsters president was indicted by the same grand jury that indicted his son. He is charged with misappropriating the money from the sale of one union-owned Cadillac and will go on trial Dec. 2.

Soviet Spy Says Space Secrets Given

Lewisburg, Pa. — A convicted Soviet spy today told Senate subcommittee investigators that Russia obtained U.S. secrets on space platforms and atom-powered planes from executed espionage agent Julius Rosenberg.

At the same time, David Greenglass said Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, turned over secret information on antimissile missiles to the Russians.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security committee, said Greenglass, Rosenberg's brother-in-law, told him of the incident during a 90-minute interview at the federal penitentiary here.

He did not say when the information was passed.

Morris spoke to both Greenglass and convicted spy Harry Gold here.

Man Said Injured In Deadwood Tunnel

Jim Shrum, 25, 1449 North College Way, Ashland, was admitted to Sacred Heart hospital late this morning for injuries received from an accident in Deadwood tunnel, in the Talent project. It was reported by officials that Shrum was employed by Lord Brothers of Ashland at the time of the accident. No further information was available at press time.

UN Delegates Weigh Warnings That Two Eastern Sectors May Turn Communist

United Nations — United Nations delegates today weighed warnings that two important sectors of the Eastern world may turn Communist unless their territorial demands are satisfied.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Sugandrio and Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmad Shukairy delivered the warnings in two separate U. N. committee meetings Wednesday.

Shukairy, speaking in the special Political Committee debate on Palestine refugees, said the West might lose not only Saudi Arabia but the entire Arab world to Russia if it maintains its present policy toward Israel.

Will Drop Present Policy

Subandrio, in the main Political Committee's debate on West New Guinea, declared that Indonesia might be forced to abandon its "active independent policy" if the Netherlands does not surrender the disputed territory.

Shukairy proposed the return of 900,000 Arab refugees to their Palestine homes, prohibition of Jewish immigration to Palestine, outlawing of Zionism, prohibition of Zionist fund-raising campaigns and creation of a U. N. agency to send Israel's Jews back to their original homelands.

Noted Red Action

He noted that Russia and its European satellites already have outlawed Zionism, halted its fund-raising campaigns and banned Jewish emigration to Israel.

Subandrio hinted that Indonesia would line up with the Communists if it is unable to obtain satisfaction in its eight-year-old dispute with the Dutch.

Dutch Ambassador C. W. A. Schurmann replied that the Netherlands will never relinquish its portion of the war-ravaged Pacific Island except through the will of its inhabitants.

MISSILE RIVALRY END SOUGHT

Dulles Warns Attack Would be Retaliated

Chicago — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned Wednesday night that an attack on U.S. allies would trigger a counter-attack on a par with "Pearl Harbor."

Dulles said in a news conference that instant retaliation would follow any attack on the U.S. or its NATO allies because their forces are so meshed "certain kinds of attack" would call for an American counter-attack.

Speaking later before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Dulles said the grave dangers of international Communism were dramatically brought home to the Free World by the launching of Sputniks I and II.

Dulles said the temporary advantages won by Soviet power in the missile field pose a threat that can be met one of three ways:

- 1—Make a deal with the Communists.
- 2—Go it alone against them.
- 3—Meet in cooperation with other free nations and form alliances like NATO.

There was no doubt Dulles considered NATO-type alliances the obvious defense against Russian menace.

The first proposal involves accepting Russian promises and, in turn, ending the ban on shipments of strategic goods to satellite nations and ending security pacts such as NATO and SEATO. The list of repudiated Russian promises rules this out unless there are enforceable safeguards, Dulles said.

Go it alone, he said, and the U.S. would have to resort to a controlled economy such as Russia's and a large military establishment.

Collective Policy Best

Collective defense, the policy which has been keeping the people of the world free since 1950 with no Russian advances, is the best solution available to the Free World, Dulles said.

Following his speech, Dulles made these points in a question and answer period:

—Russia has adopted a me-too policy in copying U.S. policies of foreign aid.

—Freedom must be made so desirable, no despotisms can prevail against it.

—The present situation in Russia cannot last forever, although he does not know when it will end.

—West Germany would have to direct any policies involving an anti-Red uprising in East Germany. U.S. policy would not trade the wiping out of East Germany and other satellites at the risk of global war.

Budget Chief Says Benefits Will Be Cut For Program

Washington — The nation's budget chief has pointed the economy knife at farm subsidies, veterans benefits and housing to obtain more defense money.

Percival F. Brundage, the budget director, is the first administration official to name specific non-defense programs which President Eisenhower said will have to be cut back to finance the expanded space age military contest with Russia.

Brundage gave the three examples of federal "benefit" programs which would have to be reduced. He said all the programs account for \$17 billion, or 23 per cent, of the current budget.

Control of Spending

Brundage discussed control of federal spending in a speech Wednesday night to the Washington chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Control over spending could be strengthened, he said, if Congress would authorize the President to veto selected items in appropriations bills. Under present practice the president must sign or veto an entire money bill.

Brundage reiterated his endorsement of a proposal to make spending authority lapse on funds that are unspent at the end of a fiscal year. This is part of a recommendation by the Hoover Commission under which Congress moved to vote money only for goods and services that would be received in the fiscal year.

This so-called "accrued expenditure" system, Brundage said, would give the law makers more control "over the scope of agency programs" and of the budget "in terms of surplus or deficit."

Government departments are now permitted to carry over appropriations and spend them after the fiscal year for which Congress voted them.

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Vanguard Launching May Determine When U.S. Satellite Goes

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — A slender Vanguard rocket was believed ready today for a trial launching which may determine when this nation can launch a satellite.

There was no indication whether scientists will attempt to orbit a six-inch test satellite with the rocket's firing test. Nor was there any indication when scientists plan to let fly with the black, white and gray missile.

The mid-section, carrying the vital "brain" for its war or moonhood, has already been tested successfully on the ground.

More Tests Needed

The Defense Department announcement indicated that more ground tests were needed before the rocket can be sent up from its launching pad. These may or may not have already taken place.

In Washington, J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of Project Vanguard, told a news conference that the second stage of the rocket had been successfully tested on the launching pad. The second stage contains the electronic equipment which will guide the rocket and satellite on the flight into space.

The last Vanguard test was Oct. 23. The Defense Department announced it had shot up to 109 miles above the earth, reaching a peak velocity of 4,250 miles an hour.

Officers Turn Wranglers In Big Horse Roundup

City police officers Charles Chisum and Berle Stephens reported to the desk sergeant Tuesday afternoon they took part in a roundup of several horses in the Springsbrook and Delta Waters rd. area.

The horses were rounded up and corralled by them within a few minutes of arriving in the area, they reported. The police officers didn't say whether they used the patrol cars in the roundup.

Wisconsin Farmer Enters Innocent Plea to Murder

Wautoma, Wis. — Ed Gein, confessed killer of two women and possessor of a collection of human heads, was charged today with first degree murder of Mrs. Bernice Worden.

Gein's attorney entered a plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity and Gein was bound over to circuit court for trial.

The next term of circuit court comes next May, but a special session could be held next week, authorities said, at which time a sanity examination will probably be requested.

The discovery of the kindly widow's butchered body in a lean-to on Gein's farm near Plainfield Sunday uncovered a pile of human skulls and other human body parts in the debris-littered house.

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