

Western Republicans Join With Protest Against 'No New Starts'

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Pressure is building up from western Republicans as well as Democrats against the Eisenhower administration's "no new starts" policy on water and power projects.

The edict against starting any new dams or irrigation projects this year was laid down in the President's January budget message to Congress, written and submitted to the lawmakers when Soviet missile successes had Washington in a tizzy over demands for increased defense spending.

Now, with America's Explorer satellite overhead, the

major concern in political circles is the rising unemployment—and the fact that this is an election year.

Two key western Republicans are turning the heat on the White House for more money for western resource development. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) made it clear that he is dissatisfied with the budget soon after it was submitted, for he went to the White House and reported to the President that Congress might not stand for a ban on new projects. Knowland is running hard for governor of California.

Last week Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah), the administration's chief spokesman on western power and water problems, took some personal grass roots soundings in his state and promptly wired the President suggesting additional projects be added to the budget. He is scheduled to meet with Eisenhower about it this week. Watkins, too, is up for reelection.

Democrats have launched their own method of demonstrating that the U. S. should be stepping up, rather than slowing down, water development. They are conducting hearings under Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) on the extent to which Soviet Russia and Red China have emphasized river development. Their star witness was the respected chief of Army Engineers, Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner, who outlined Soviet progress and declared:

"The Soviets have given water resource development a priority second only to the development of heavy industry designed to support military programs. . . . Thus they have openly challenged us to a competition for world economic dominance. Obviously,

in view of the priority given it, they regard their race against us in water resources development as a key contest in this competition for world supremacy."

Itchner said the strategic significance of Russian emphasis on this is that they are "basing the creation of new economic provinces, including new industrial and agricultural complexes, squarely upon multiple purpose river development plans. And they are using water resource development as a means of dispersing industrial and other strategic installations throughout their vast domain—in areas three times as big as the United States."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), who traveled deep into Siberia to inspect these public works last summer, testified from eye witness experience as to the gigantic pace the Soviets are setting.

Whatever the White House does under this bipartisan pressure to scrap the new starts ban, Congress appears set to jack up the budget by substantial proportions. Sen. Ellender is the chairman of the public works appropriations subcommittee of the Senate, the man who will preside over hearings on how much should be spent for river projects. Sen. Knowland, another committee member, is likely to lead a GOP contingent into an alliance with the Democrats on this score for all practical purposes.

Northwestern lawmakers want most to increase funds for John Day dam above the \$2,000,000 mark allowed by the budget, and get some new starts—probably Lower Monumental dam on the lower Snake and Green Peter dam on the Santiam.

WIND TOPPLES TREE—Gale winds ranging up to 60 m.p.h. uprooted this tree, sending it crashing against a home in San Francisco, Calif. Note the sidewalks bursting open from the force of the roots. The beautiful residence is owned by a local doctor, and was only slightly damaged by the tree.

Probation Ends; Life Term Meted

Portland — Circuit Judge Charles Redding Tuesday sentenced Harvey Richard Froembling, 27, to life imprisonment, thus withdrawing the probationary term of five years granted earlier.

The former convict was sentenced to life on a conviction of assault with intent to kill and was ordered to serve three 10-year terms concurrently with the life sentence. They were for assault with a dangerous weapon and for burglary.

Judge Redding explained that since granting the probationary term on Dec. 17 a further investigation had shown that Froembling would be a "menace to society" if allowed to remain at large.

LEUKEMIA FATAL

New York — Consulting engineer Walter Weiskopf died of leukemia at the age of 59 Tuesday at Mount Sinai hospital here. He was a partner in the firm of Weiskopf and Pickworth, structural engineers. Weiskopf was nationally known for his work as consultant on such buildings as the Lever House here, the U.S. Senate Office building, and the Ford Motor company staff office building in Dearborn, Mich.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Donald Wayne Carlen, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Lloyd Thomas Ferns, failure to yield the right-of-way to pedestrian, \$10.

Elbert Jeremiah Nix, excessive noise, \$10.

Henry Otis Young, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Saul Joe Friedman, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

John William Shaw, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Lela Elliott McDowell, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Vernon Ernest Meier, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Alfred Michael Beck, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Dale Bernard Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ivan Clyde Brewington, defective equipment, \$2.50.

William Butler Henderson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Michael William Carr, no lights on bicycle at night, impounded one day.

Garlan Lee Lowery, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Steve McEwen, driving without an operator's permit, \$10.

Harold Gordon Soristo, 30, of Portland, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.

DISTRICT COURT

Arthur Harold Henderson Jr., no operator's license, \$5.

Paul E. Scott, no muffler, \$15.

Bernard L. Dye, no operator's license, \$10.

Thomas Snow, drunk on public highway, \$20.

Robert G. Beatty, switched license plates, \$10.

Leslie E. Wilson, failure to stop, \$10.

Everett W. Kastner Jr., no motor vehicle license, \$10.

Claude L. Stephenson, no operator's license, \$10.

Johnnie V. Minor, obstructing view, \$10.

Francis V. Story, deficient muffler, \$10.

Walter R. Barnard, failure to stop, \$10.

Robert D. Dunagan, no operator's license, \$10.

Larry K. Ryden, failure to stop, \$10.

Louis Knudsen, switched license tabs, \$20.

Mary Jo Simpson, no operator's license, \$10.

Ernest W. Oden, no operator's license, \$10.

Mervin W. Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Duane A. Andrews, illegal possession of venison, \$105.

James M. Bell, violation of basic rule, \$15.

BEN AMISS ver Bryck, spotlighting deer, \$155.

William L. Coghlin, allowing unlicensed person to drive, \$6.

Gary B. West, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$20.

Gary W. Huener, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$20.

William S. McMichael, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT

Emery G. Nye vs. Lorraine H. Nye, divorce complaint.

Stella Elsie Craig vs. Noah F. Craig, divorce decree.

Marjorie Z. Van Brunt vs. Ira W. Van Brunt, divorce decree.

Katie Lillian Kezer vs. Chester Irvin Kezer, divorce decree.

Vola Tolman Lewis vs. Merrill Lewis, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

William Raymond Gregory, 295 Waverly ave., and Evelyn Florence Davidson, 1046 Shafer lane.

More Racial Segregation Seen Favored In New York; Situation Creating Tensions

Editor's note: The United Press brought its Atlanta bureau manager to New York to get the viewpoint of a Southerner on whether race friction is causing the violence in the schools and on the streets. This is the second of three dispatches.

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Correspondent

New York — "I believe if the white people of New York could vote on it, they would favor more segregation."

The speaker was the white owner of a small shop in Harlem, the heart of the Negro and Puerto Rican district of Manhattan. He has lived in the same area for 50 years and he says it has degenerated into a jungle.

That is one man's opinion in a city of almost 8 million. But it didn't take me long to find out that racial prejudice is certainly no exclusive property of the South.

This great melting pot has all kinds of laws and rules against racial discrimination in schools, public places and residential areas. Partly because of this, New York has become a haven for southern Negroes, Puerto Ricans and other "minority groups."

Every train from Dixie and boat from San Juan brings in

fresh cargoes, some so penniless that almost their first step is the welfare office. They create an immediate problem in schools, housing and employment.

Does New York open its arms to these people, greet them like brothers, offer them jobs with comfortable places to live and modern schools? Find Many Answers

I found many-sided answers to these questions in a week of tramping this city's streets and talking with its people. To generalize, I found a great deal of tension and dissatisfaction with the situation as it is today.

Don't expect a Little Rock situation to develop in New York. Although there are three current investigations of juvenile delinquency, plus a congressional hearing scheduled to begin Thursday, no one is about to ask for federal troops to put down violence in the schools.

Records of the police department show juvenile crime has increased 10 to 16 per cent during the past year in the age group under 16. It's up 10 per cent in the 16-20 age bracket. Although police kept no racial breakdown they acknowledged the majority

of crimes are committed by Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Attend Same Schools

Children of many races attend the same schools with identical playgrounds, swimming pools and gymnasiums. But this doesn't mean some don't object.

On a snowy morning, I made my way to a church far out in the Queens area. There I rounded up 11 teen-agers from a Sunday school class and we talked about race relations.

"Negroes should have a chance for equal education and job opportunities," said a high school sophomore who goes to an integrated school. "There is no race problem in my school and I don't believe race is the cause of the trouble we are having in the other schools."

But these white teen-agers also agreed there is a distinct line — an understanding, if you will — about association between the races out of school.

In their middle class neighborhood, it is rare to see a Negro dancing with a white at a school party. When Negroes appear, they mingle with other Negroes. The same

voluntary segregation goes for other social activities.

This informal racial taboo does a complete about-face on the "gang streets." Negro and white mix together uninhibited.

But not so on a more adult level.

Tomorrow: The teen-age street gangs.

AFGHAN PREMIER

Kabul, Afghanistan — Premier Sardar Mohammed Saud of Afghanistan has been invited to the United States by President Eisenhower. It was announced here today. His tour will begin on June 24 with a three-day stay in Washington.

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CHOOZ	10c 15c
CLEARASIL	40c 60c
DOAN'S PILLS	1 lb. 35c
SQUIBBS' EPSOM SALTS	15c 37c
EX-LAX	15c 37c
FEEN-A-MINT	15c 37c
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1 WAY COLD TABLETS (Small)	29c
1 WAY COLD TABLETS (Large)	59c
GERITOL TONIC	Regular \$2.98
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS	Jr. \$1.98
LYSOL	(120) \$1.49
MIDOL	5 oz. 59c
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ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS	25c 98c
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PAGE PILE OINTMENT	1 oz. 98c
PEPTO BISMAL	4 oz. 39c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	4 oz. 28c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	12 oz. 32c
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PINKET COUGH SYRUP	3 oz. 65c
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SAL HEPATICA	Economy 99c
SERUTAN GRANULAR	9 oz. \$1.17
SIGHT SAVERS	4 doz. 10c
SLOAN'S LINIMENT	2 1/2-oz. 39c
SUPER ANAHEIST COUGH SYRUP	4 oz. 28c
SUPER ANAHEIST NASAL SPRAY	15c 98c
SUPER ANAHEIST TABLETS	12c 65c
SUPER ANAHEIST TABLETS	20c 98c
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VICKS COUGH SYRUP	4 oz. 63c
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