

State Department Intervenes to Conduct Services During Visit



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ment and the apparent lack of courage on the part of the department of the Air Force in this matter, another instance of appeasement goes into the already long and craven record of attempts to appease the unappeasable." State Department officials acknowledged the United Press International that the Air Force wanted the Jan. 16 burials, and that the State Department counseled against that date. The department's position was that the tape recordings of conversation among the marauding Russian fighter pilots should be made public coincident with the burials for maximum impact on public opinion.

State desired to postpone release of the tape until both Dulles and Vice President Richard M. Nixon had challenged Mikoyan on the incident and after Mikoyan had reported to the Kremlin on those conversations.

Eleven members of the crew of the lost airplane still are unaccounted for. The Kremlin denies knowledge and responsibility; says the United States is lying about the tapes. Public opinion in the United States has been remarkably passive about the whole shocking business.

Epic Clash Reported In Rules Committee

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The irrepressible force has met up with the immovable body. As everybody always suspected, something gave.

The epic clash took place in the House Rules committee Thursday between congressional titans. Each has been considered to rule in his own domain, at least by fiat and possibly by divine right.

At one end of the long table, gavel in hand, reigned Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), 76-year-old chairman of the committee.

Judge Smith practically always has the votes on his 12-man committee to do what he wants done, or at least not to do what he doesn't want done. On rare occasions when he has turned up short, Smith has been known to leave town, thereby blocking any action at all. It is not true though that he once burned down his barn to provide an excuse for his absence. That, Smith contends, was an act of God.

They're Old Friends

At the other end of the table, 20 feet away with glasses riding low on his nose, sat his adversary, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), 75-year-old chairman of the Armed Services committee.

Unlike Smith, whose committee does its voting in secret, Vinson makes all his committee ballots in public. He can afford to. He has never been known to lose.

Now, Vinson and Smith are old friends. On most vital

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Western Hemisphere stuff. President Eisenhower flies south for two days of what the reporters call "shirt sleeve" diplomacy with the new president of Mexico, Adolfo Lopez Mateos. This diplomatic session in shirt sleeves (it should be added that coats are much too heavy for comfort down that way) will be held in Acapulco.

Acapulco isn't Mexico. In fact, it is about as far from the REAL Mexico—that is the Mexico that is inhabited by the general run of Mexicans—as one can get. It is a fabulously plush beach resort where the average Mexican's vacation budget (if the average Mexican had such a luxury as a vacation budget, which he doesn't) would last about a minute and a half.

BUT—

The dispatches report—The informality of the trip is much preferred by Dwight Eisenhower, and apparently by Lopez Mateos, to the starchy formality of a conventional state visit where contact between the principals is controlled by the courtly rules of diplomatic protocol.

The two presidents will take a yacht ride around sparkling blue Acapulco bay. They will entertain each other at luncheons and dinners at some of the flossiest night clubs and hotels in the Western Hemisphere. It's a safe bet that in the two days they won't see a single burro, loaded to the ears with sugar cane stalks or the fleshy, spiny maguery leaves which are the raw material from which tequila is made, plodding along under the direction of his ragged, cotton-shirt-and-d-pants-clothed Mexican owner—that which no sight in Mexico is more typical.

Acapulco doesn't go in for things like that.

BOASTS OUTPUT

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union's output of chemical products now exceeds that of any other European nation, according to Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Residents Reminded Of Pruning Vines

County Agent Clifford B. Cordy reminded residents that walnut trees and grapes bleed when pruned during the winter months.

He said that walnut trees should not be pruned until the end of April. Earlier pruning causes extensive bleeding which can not be stopped, the agent said.

Grapes bleed the least when pruned during February, he continued. If the owner starts pruning grape plants and they bleed copiously, Cordy explained that they should stop pruning and try again at a later date.

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