

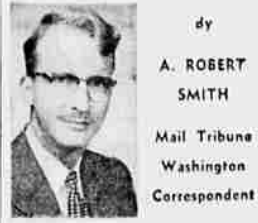
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Udall Saddled With Thankless Task of Making Oil Policy



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the thankless and politically-treacherous task of making oil policy.

Udall was called to the White House last week to discuss resource issues with the new chief executive. Later he told newsmen Johnson wants to carry on John Kennedy's entire program in the resource building more while trying to trim the federal budget.

Udall said there is precedent for Johnson's directive because Franklin Roosevelt delegated the same responsibility to Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.

Under Kennedy, Udall made recommendations on oil but final policy was made at the White House.

The most critical policy governs the amount of oil imported from Latin America and the Middle East. Udall's job is to set the level of oil imports.

Major companies such as Standard and Shell want oil import quotas increased because they produce oil abroad and want to sell more of it here.

The independents, the strictly domestic producers who are stronger in Texas, favor a more restrictive policy to minimize competition from imported oil.

The conflict involves geographical regions as well. New England manufacturers favor greater imports of residual oil, a thick, low-grade by-product used in heating factories. But both the domestic oil and coal

industries lobby against more residual oil imports, which means New England is pitted against Middle Atlantic coal producing states and the oil states of the South and West.

In running for the presidency next year, Johnson wants to avoid trouble in any of these rival areas. Kennedy resolved the conflict between his native New England and the oil areas by keeping imports at about the same level as existed under the Eisenhower administration.

Neither Johnson nor Udall can alter the other major oil policy—the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for computing taxes of oil producers. Only Congress can change this figure.

Periodic efforts to reduce this allowance have failed. When Johnson and the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.) were running the Senate and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was running the House, they were careful to select members of the tax-writing committees so that a majority agreed with the oil industry on this issue.

Udall's new responsibility could cause him more headaches. One of his first embarrassing moments in the cabinet involved oil. An oil lobbyist in 1961 circulated a letter among oil lobbyists saying Udall would appreciate their buying tickets to a \$100-a-plate Democratic

fund raising dinner. Udall denied asking the oil men to solicit funds; but it seemed apparent that the oil lobbyist had reason to think his assistance would be valued in high places.

The practice of putting the bite on Washington lobbyists for campaign funds is common with both parties.

The oil industry has been more generous than most in providing funds for political contenders who share the oil industry's point of view, especially some years ago when they were fighting to put across the tidelands oil bill.

So long as some remains at stake for oil in federal policy decisions, sympathetic politicians will be amply oiled with campaign funds, today's most common political lubricant.

Nuclear Strategy Agreement Lags

PARIS (UPI) — The United States believes there is little chance of Western agreement on nuclear strategy before French President Charles de Gaulle builds his own atomic strike force, diplomatic sources said Monday.

But Washington hopes that once de Gaulle does have his own De Gaulle does have his will realize American ideas for its use are better.

The hope is based on the theory that first-hand knowledge of the destruction that can be wrought by nuclear weapons has a sobering effect.

This assessment of the strategy disagreement explained why the question has been dropped from the agenda of this week's annual NATO ministerial meeting.

Because it lacks an anti-missile missile and is exposed to a Soviet attack that could kill 100 million Americans, Washington doubts that Moscow would take seriously any threat to use nuclear weapons to counter a conventional Russian attack.

By the end of 1965, De Gaulle is expected to have a strategic air force of 50 Mirage planes, each armed with a nuclear or hydrogen bomb.

That force could make hash of Washington's and NATO's strategic plans. De Gaulle says his force will not be assigned to NATO, but remain under French national command.

In that case, he could simply cut across the American idea of defense.

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Allies Postpone Nuclear Decision

PARIS (UPI) — The Allies have quietly postponed a final decision on the controversial mixed-manned nuclear surface force (MEL) until after the British and U.S. national elections, diplomatic sources said Monday.

No final move to build the force is expected before the end of the next year, the sources said.

But exploratory talks on the merits of the American-proposed multilateral force and its technical and political implications will be continued in the months to come.

Eight nations are participating in Paris and Washington studies of the mixed-manned force project. The sources said progress is being made and a report will be laid before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting here.

But a final decision must await the elections in Britain and—because of need for congressional legislation—the U.S. presidential election, the sources said.

THE Lighter Side... BY DICK WEST
Physics Lessons Learned by Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My general science teacher in high school used to tell his classes that sound does not exist unless it is heard.

If a forest tree toppled over in the earshot, and nobody was within earshot, then its fall would be noiseless, according to this pedagogue.

Probe Delayed in Anne Frank Case

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrian authorities have "postponed indefinitely" a disciplinary investigation into the wartime activities of the Vienna policeman who arrested Anne Frank and her family in Amsterdam, police have announced.

A police spokesman said no reason was given for the decision of the Austrian judiciary. The investigation had been scheduled to start today.

Police inspector Karl Silberbauer, 52, who recently admitted arresting the author of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in August, 1944, was charged with a breach of discipline in concealing his part in the World War II drama.

Miss Frank died in a Nazi concentration camp to which she and her family were deported after police found their hiding place.

Silberbauer's wartime record with the Gestapo was probed in 1954, when he was reinstated in the Vienna police.

Silberbauer was suspended in October when Jewish documentation center investigator Simon Wiesenthal informed the Austrian interior minister of his discovery of Silberbauer's role in the Anne Frank arrest.

He risked losing his job and long-service benefits if it was established that he concealed part of his wartime activities during his 1954 re-instatement hearings.

As the adage goes, the acoustics in the Senate chamber are terrible; you can hear every word they say.

I made a random check in the Congressional Record and found that during one 12-day period this senator was credited with at least 93 entries on the subject of foreign aid.

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- MEDFORD MUNICIPAL: Harold Edwin Gould, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Louis Robert Eck, inadequate equipment (muffler), \$10; Charles Gary Morrison, violation of basic rule, \$10; Eric Colleen Wolff, violation of basic rule, \$10; Neal Eugene Ellis, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Letora Alzona Kingman, expired vehicle license, \$5; Gene Merritt Williams, frosted windshield, \$3; Elmer Ray Hannaford, expired operator's license, \$5; expired vehicle license, \$5; Frederick Charles Lorrish, expired vehicle license, \$5; Gary Lynn Helms, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$35; Douglas Alken Andrews, failure to wear required glasses, \$7.50; violation of basic rule, \$25; Virginia Lynn Teeter, failure to wear corrective lenses, \$10, suspended; David Randolph Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$10, suspended; Michael Kevin Waters, no driver's license, \$5, suspended; Bert Henry Hinthorne, improper left turn into wrong lane, \$7.50; Harvey Allen Humphrey, violation of basic rule, \$10; William John Dovich, violation of basic rule, \$10; Robert Leroy Jacobs, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Raymond Earl Dunning, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Delos Francis Cullen, violation of basic rule, \$10; Manuel Joseph Madeiros, violation of basic rule, \$10; Joey Lenhart Andersen, violation of basic rule, \$25; Manfred Bruno Stanton, possession of altered driver's license, \$25, suspended; Monte Forrest DeBolt, no chauffeur's license, \$2.50; Thomas Anthony Brauner, improper lane usage, \$7.50; Carina Reed Sander, expired vehicle license, \$2.50; violation of basic rule, \$25; Linda Lee Faulon, inadequate muffler, \$10.

- DISTRICT COURT: Terrence Earl Hutchinson, no vehicle license, \$5; David Quentin Jordan, failure to operate on the right side of highway, \$7.50; Lloyd Lavern Cottrell, violation of basic rule, \$35; Clarence Joe Riese, illegal possession of venison, \$35; Bruce Palmer Fleming, improper left turn, \$15; Evangelist James Schultz, following too close, \$10; Elmer Albert Bellach, overload, \$25; Charles Benjamin Young, violation of basic rule, \$25; Dennis T. Bertstrom, no hunting license, \$15; Lawrence Chris Couly, overload, \$22; Jack Albert Gardner, failure to transfer title, \$5; Lillian M. Doborsky, no operator's license, \$5; Donald Eugene Stevens, improper passing, \$10; Francis T. Cornush, violation of basic rule, \$25; Chris Albert Hanson, violation of basic rule, \$25; James Kent Stewart, violation of basic rule, \$10; Philip Dale Cogshall, violation of basic rule, \$10; Richard Whittington Casey, overload, \$25; Coss Dale Walker, no horn, \$10; Franklin Gene Farmer, violation of basic rule, \$10; Robert James DeArmond, violation of basic rule, \$10; Joyce M. Kozala, no operator's license, \$5; David Elmer Brewer, no operator's license, \$5.

- CIRCUIT COURT: Dorothy Helen Wier vs Ralph Wendell Wier, divorce complaint; Larry Dean Nelson, Route 1, Box 221, Rogue River, and Route Lee Road, Route 1, Box 220, Rogue River; Leiland Walter Donaca, Route 1, Box 427, Talent, and Karen Getling, 973 Dead Indian Road, Astland; John Shelby Rogers, Star Route Box 43, Prospect, and Lynn Ellen Stuart, Box 10, Prospect; Ronald Eugene Colley, 111 N. Riverside Ave., and Patricia Jean Claus, 311 South B St., Eagle Point; Thomas Earl Timm and Eulene Hays, both of Glendale, Ore.