

# 'Desk Pilots' Face Slash In Flying Hours; Economy Group Raps Plushy Truck

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—A senate committee report laid down some detailed advice to the armed services today on how to save millions of dollars.

Fewer flying hours for air force and navy pilots assigned to desk jobs could save \$50,000,000 or perhaps more, the report said.

It also asked removal of extra gadgets from jeeps and trucks and questioned spending \$150,000 apiece for a new type 8-ton truck. It also expressed some doubts about a \$238,000 gun.

The list of economy hints and directives back up the senate appropriations committee's drive to slash \$1,118,736,322 from the \$15,908,000,000 previously approved by the house. This covers army, navy and air force costs for the fiscal year that began July 1.

A copy of the detailed report was made available to a reporter before Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) filed it with the senate.

Thomas called the full appropriations committee back into closed session in hopes of saving another \$600,000,000 to \$625,000,000. He wants to cut back an \$825,000,000 sum previously approved by congress for stockpiling critical and strategic materials such as metals, rubber, quinine, pepper, castor oil and a long list of other supplies.

Thomas calls the five-year post-war stockpiling plans "cockeyed" but defense officials and senators from western mining states are opposing him.

The hitherto confidential committee report outlined particular targets for economy, including:

1. Reduction in the flying time required for "administrative and proficiency flying by the air force and navy" especially for flying of-

ficers on desk jobs. It complained that air force "desk pilots" used large two-motored aircraft that cost from \$60 to \$100 an hour to operate. It suggested smaller planes be used.

2. A cutback in flying time for guard and reserve officers of the air force now listed for 125 and 100 hours each year. Navy reserve pilots train on 80 hours a year, the senate was told.

3. The large number of navy shore stations and army posts. Secretary of Defense Johnson was advised to get rid of inactive or partially active installations, although this usually draws a scream of protests from local communities and their congressmen.

4. Use of "heavy military-type vehicles for light pick-up operations" was criticized.

## Vets' Bonus Plan To Be Proposed

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP)—A state veterans' bonus will be proposed to the Oregon American Legion convention in Salem next month. Portland's Federal post No. 97 has approved a bonus resolution for introduction at the state convention. It favors a maximum payment of \$600 on a basis of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of overseas duty between September 16, 1940, and December 31, 1946. Veterans who lived in Oregon at



**PRINCIPAL**—Elmer Ensz of Alhambra, Calif., will join the education department faculty at Oregon College of Education for fall term as principal of the campus elementary school and assistant professor of education. He has had a wide and varied background of experience in education, is the holder of A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford, and is completing his work on his doctorate at USC this summer.

least a year prior to their entry into military service and were honorably discharged would be eligible under the Legion post plan.

The post also called for the convention to work for refund of surplus payments on national service life insurance. It said a faulty actuarial table, on which premiums are based, had resulted in \$2,000,000 surplus accumulating. The supreme court has ruled it may be paid as dividends to policy holders, the post resolution said. It charged the veterans administration has delayed the dividend payments for "political reasons."

# Row Flares In Hawaii ILWU Strike

HONOLULU, July 21 (AP)—Violence left its mark on Hawaii's 82-day dock strike today.

The first major outbreak in the bitter dispute occurred yesterday. Several hundred CIO pickets and sympathizers swarmed down on a group of nonunion stevedores getting ready to unload strikebound freighters.

Police broke up the clash within 10 minutes. But 19 men were injured and 30 arrested. Those injured—identified by police as ILWU strikers—were held without charge on suspicion of riot.

Circuit Judge John E. Park last night issued a writ of habeas corpus for the pickets. He ordered Police Chief Dan Liu to produce the prisoners in court today and show cause why they should not be released.

## Boost Asked

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union struck the territory's six ports May 1. It demanded a 32 cent boost of the \$1.40 hourly wage for its 2000 stevedores. The employers offered 12 cents. Then all negotiations came to a halt.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback called the legislature into special session Tuesday to enact a program designed to end the tieup. A legislative steering committee already has drafted 15 bills.

One measure would empower the governor to seize and operate strike threatened docks and public utilities; another would authorize him to take over sugar and pineapple operations if they became similarly strikebound.

Strong bi-partisan legislative support has shaped up for the proposed laws. The ILWU is against the program; so is the employers' group. But Stainback, a democrat, took this position:

"Some people may consider this union busting. Others may think it free enterprise busting. But it certainly would be citizen saving."

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