

On Bills Introduced Butler Would Transfer Is, Give Cities Law

JOHN KAMPA
TON (AP) — Several bills have been introduced at improving the lot of Indians. The Interior Committee, Congress, would:

- administration of In- services, including op- hospitals on reserva- the federal Indian Serv- Public Health Service, governmental functions reservation irrigation on the Indian Service
- states jurisdiction over mitted by or against reservations.
- the Secretary of the make a complete roll of tribes having at in the U. S. Treasury, create the money and to the account of indivi- in home-town banks.
- appropriation requested individual tribes is 23 for the Papago In- ditions.
- by Sens. Goldwater (R- d finance a rehabilita- worked out by the Papa- approved by the Indian at year.
- million would be used Soil and water conserva-

Taylor s Sure ea Win

(AP—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. pressed belief today the ts will "sooner or later" be Korean War and that "will win no matter how ke."

ared that a major offend- Chinese Nationalists the Red China mainland the pressure on his army forces in Korea.

g, Nationalist authorities osa have said such an could not be launched U. S. or Allied naval and rt.

in his first interview king command of the Army 2 weeks ago, said ident his forces could any Communist offensive. He added that his troops the strongest entrenched of any army since World

re sitting, waiting, and it e a long time, but I am e will win no matter g it takes," he said. "The sooner or later will grow

pressed satisfaction with public of Korea (ROK). He said more ROK units and the Eighth officers became avail-

our own army in the States, the South Korean top heavy with lieutenant and up, but there is a of the company and plad- ship type of officer, re are rapidly developing Korean Army," he added. two-thirds of the 155-mil- is manned by ROKs.

Race Ends aming Death

CO CITY (AP)—A week-end dent in which 13 persons med to death and 17 others injured has brought the two bus drivers, accused along a 40-foot embank-

of the two buses got out Saturday, hurtled over embankment with its brakes burst into flames when ed.

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Administration Bows To Tradition And Beauty; Lovely Queens Get Okay

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has bowed to protests and now will welcome beauty queens within its doors — if they are accompanied by their senator or congressman.

At least, that's the story told today by an informed person who may not be named. As this source told it:

Since he assumed office Jan. 20, President Eisenhower and his assistants have taken a dim view of the old American custom of having beauty queens pictured with the President.

The President, it was explained, was too busy. And he didn't think much of the idea in the first place.

Full Citizenship For Indians Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said yesterday that "one of the things I am not very happy about" is the fact that some 40,000 Indians are still on reservations.

Appearing on a CBS television program, McKay urged "full citizenship with full responsibilities" for the Indians. He declined to say how long that might take, adding that "you can't change things overnight."

"I think our record for 125 years has been bad," he said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is in McKay's department.

CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 48 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 759) which reported 12 killed, 33 wounded, 1 captured, 1 missing and 1 injured.

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Budget Bureau Order Told

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that U. S. Bureau of the Budget employees have been instructed to report any knowledge they may have of conduct on the part of any colleague "inimical to the effective operation, security and standing" of the bureau.

Luther A. Huston of the Times Washington bureau reported the employees "have been told" that failure to do so "will not be easily excused."

His story said:

"Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, issued the instructions last Thursday, with an assertion that they were in accord with the stated policy of the President. It is understood that the memorandum sent by Mr. Dodge to his staff was prepared after a Cabinet meeting at which the policy was discussed."

"This factor led to the belief in some quarters that Mr. Dodge's action might be followed by similar instructions to their staffs from the heads of all departments and agencies of the executive branch, although it is not known that this has been done."

Jap Boss Yoshida Loses, Blasts Colleague, Loses Face, May Lose Leadership

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese House today threatened to overthrow Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's staunchly pro-American government because the aging but peppy statesman called a political rival a "stupid idiot."

The House, in a move unprecedented in Japanese politics, sent to a censure committee a motion to reprimand the 74-year-old Prime Minister.

The committee recommends severe censure—and Yoshida loses the ensuing vote in the House—he almost certainly would be forced to resign. Some political observers feel he will resign anyway.

After today's vote, which went against him 191-162, Yoshida called an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

In a heated exchange on the House floor Saturday, Yoshida blurted out "bakayaro" (stupid idiot) at Ichiji Nishimura, a Right Wing Socialist. Yoshida apologized almost immediately.

But the tough House jumped on the issue, forcing today's vote.

The result was a face-losing defeat for the man who charted Japan's course through the end of the Allied occupation and into its present independence.

Even some of his own Liberal party turned against him. Many members refused to vote, letting the minority opposition push the censure motion through.

The next move is up to the committee. It could recommend anything from a verbal spanking to expulsion from the Diet (parliament.) Any recommendation will have to be voted on by the House.

It was possible that the committee will simply sit on the motion. A majority of the committee members are regarded as pro-Yoshida Liberals.

Although the crisis erupted over a relatively minor issue, a political storm has been blowing up around Yoshida.

The three major opposition parties—Progressives, Rightist Socialists and Leftist Socialists—last week made one of their rare agreements: to combine forces and attempt to overthrow Yoshida's government.

They based their opposition on three controversial bills which Yoshida is backing. The bills would upset the occupation reform of the Japanese police system and reunite it in a nationwide body, limit political activities of teachers and ban strikes in public utilities.

The opposition combine doesn't have enough votes to topple Yoshida but hopes to pick up support from his own Liberals.

The sharp-tongued Premier has nettled a substantial number of Liberals with his iron-handed rule. About 50 are in almost open revolt.

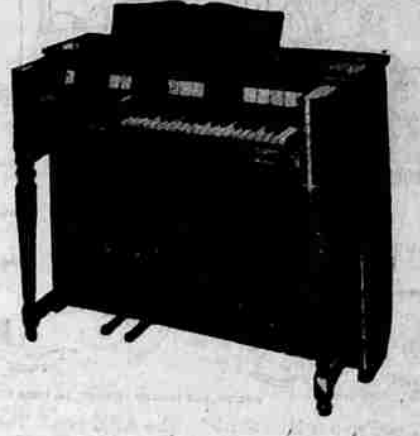
Government Sees Stable Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food prices will be fairly stable, at an average level slightly below 1952, for the rest of this year, the government forecast yesterday.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a review of the food picture, said food consumption will probably continue at about the same volume as in the past several years.

Larger supplies of beef and veal, and less pork, were predicted.

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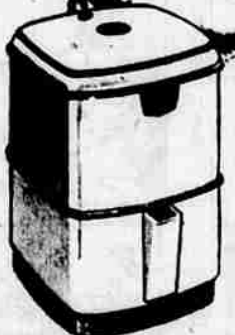
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