

Taft's Anti-UN Stand Worries Allied Diplomats

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Worried Allied diplomats wondered today whether the Republican administration may seriously consider radical changes in Far Eastern policies if Korean truce talks collapse.

Their concern stems from efforts to measure the ultimate impact on future decisions by President Eisenhower of ideas which Senate Majority Leader Taft put forth in a speech read for him at Cincinnati Tuesday night.

At Vancouver, B. C., Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson said if Taft's advice "became U. S. policy it would be deplorable and a terrible blow to the United Nations."

Taft said if armistice negotiations fail the U. S. should tell England and other Allied nations "we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea."

He also asserted the U. S. "might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East and reserve to ourselves a completely free hand."

These and related proposals he made appeared to diplomats here to suggest a change of direction and a severing of ties between the U. S. and its allies which the Eisenhower administration has so far generally observed and protected.

The proposals come from a powerful figure in the governing party, moreover, at a time when truce negotiations are in what may prove to be the showdown stage, and the need for new decisions may be almost at hand.

Taft's speech found no endorsement from his colleagues on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who were willing to comment. One of them, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said it "may have torpedoed chances for a truce in Korea . . . and it may even have thrown a harpoon into the Big Three talks in Bermuda."

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and the French Premier are scheduled to meet in Bermuda next month.

"I can't understand the very bad timing in this thing," Sparkman

said in an interview. "Communists have been trying to drive a wedge between the United Nations Allies, and now Sen. Taft's speech is doing it for them."

He called the Taft speech "a direct contradiction" of Eisenhower's policy—a point certain to be raised today at the President's news conference.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and James E. Doyle, co-chairmen of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), said the Taft speech was "in direct contradiction" to Eisenhower's policy.

In a statement they called on the President to "reassert his leadership of a U. S. foreign policy which has the United Nations as its keystone."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he was "not prepared to agree with Sen. Taft."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the foreign relations committee recalled that a Norwegian statesman said in a time of tension with Sweden 50 years ago that "now is the time to keep one's mouth shut."

Wiley added he was making "no personal application" but had in mind "all of us."

"I don't think we can take the position that if a particular negotiation doesn't turn out well we should get out of the United Nations," said Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Sen. Tobey (R-NH) and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), in speeches at Cincinnati last night, reaffirmed their support of the U. N. and at a news conference, Humphrey called Taft's speech "very unfortunate."



'MRS. CALIFORNIA'—Mrs. Martha J. Daniels, who in 1945 was runner-up in the Miss California competition, won the title of Mrs. California at Burbank and is a resident of nearby Woodland Hills. The mother of a 16-month-old daughter, Mrs. Daniels will represent this state in the Mrs. America contest at Ashbury Park, N. J. Her height is 5 feet 6 inches, weight 125, bust and hips 36.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goudrick



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Don't Underrate Tourist Business, C of C Told

By WALLACE MYERS

The Klamath Country is getting a good share of a business which last year was valued at \$32 billion across the nation. This business, agriculture, can be increased in Klamath but it's going to take a lot of work, principally additional irrigation.

But there is another business, valued at \$13 billion to the nation last year, that Klamath can cut in on to a far larger extent with a lot less effort than agriculture requires. This second business is the tourist business.

V. A. McNeil, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Visitors Service, caused a lot of eyebrows to elevate in surprise as he addressed a Klamath Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon here yesterday.

PRIME NEEDS
McNeil, a veteran tourist work-

er, listed the basic requirements for increasing tourist visits as: 1) a good night's rest for the traveler; 2) good food; and 3) entertainment. All of these things, McNeil warned, must be supplied with courtesy.

Oregon last year realized approximately \$121 million from visitors, McNeil said, and this year there will be an estimated 42 million persons in the nation taking paid vacations. McNeil warned that there is a growing danger Oregon can lose some of its tourist business. He sees the danger in travelers using Oregon merely "as a bridge" to reach Washington and Canadian vacation spots.

The travel expert had one viewpoint on tourist attraction that was especially close to the Klamath Country: McNeil said the "common denominator" of vacation business was "water." He said

vacationers usually pick a spot with either a beach, stream or lake.

MISTAKE

McNeil cited one frequent mistake business men make in weighing the value of a tourist. He said many business men other than

those in the hotel, restaurant and entertainment fields had the mistaken idea they did not benefit directly from tourists. McNeil explained that national surveys had shown the tourist dollar is broken up thus: 18 cents plus to retail merchants; 12 cents for gas, oil

and accessories; 7 cents for theaters and other similar entertainment; 5 cents for transportation (taxi, etc.); 8 cents for utilities; 7 cents for special services (dry cleaning, laundry, etc.); 18 cents plus for hotels; and 16 cents for food.

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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 25¢ 1-lb. box

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Butterscotch Caramel 29¢ 9-oz. bag

Iris Show To Be June Flower Treat

The Evergreen Garden Club, located in the southeastern suburban area of Klamath Falls was organized on February 23, 1949, under the guidance of Ruth Goodwin who served as the first president. The objective of the club is to "develop love of gardening; study native trees, flowers and bird life and to encourage community planting and community beauty."

Although the delphinium was originally adopted as the club flower, it has been changed to the iris. The iris has progressed far from the purple "flag" of our ancestors and is now considered one of the most beautiful hardy perennials which can be grown in the rigors of our climate. A community-wide project is being sponsored by the Evergreen Club at Ward Park near Hope Street, in the planting of a specimen bed of iris.

In further promoting interest in iris, a flower show, "Symphony in Iris" will be held about the middle of June at the Altamont Jr. High School gymnasium, the exact date depending upon the weatherman. This is the third flower show to be sponsored by the club, the second of which will stress iris. This is a competitive show and exhibits are invited in both horticultural and arrangement classes.

The enrollment of the Evergreen Garden Club is now about twenty-seven members. Membership is open to anyone interested. The club is a member of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs and the dues are \$1.25 a year. Meetings are held at 7:30 the first Monday evening of each month at the Altamont Jr. High school. Consideration is now being given to the organization of a daytime section if enough interest is shown in such meetings. Details may be obtained by calling 2-6337 or 4247.

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Norwegian Brisling, Million \$ brand, 2 cans

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MARGARINE 79¢

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