

Less Conservative Supreme Court Seen Under Warren

WASHINGTON (U)—Substantial Senate approval was forecast today for President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Barring an unforeseen special session of Congress, the Senate will not act at least until January, when the regular session begins. But a Senate judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND), already is geared to consider the Warren nomination informally and

report to the full committee. Democrats joined with Republicans in praising the selection. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic unsuccessful presidential nominee in 1952, said it was "an excellent appointment."

Although Eisenhower tabbed him a middle-of-the-road, Warren generally is regarded as a "progressive" Republican whose proposals often went far beyond the bounds of national party platforms. For instance, he was criticized by some Republicans for attempts to set up in California a compulsory health insurance system much like the one former President Truman sought nationally. Both attempts failed.

With Warren's appointment, Eisenhower gave comfort to those Republicans who generally regard themselves as "internationalists." Court observers voiced doubt that Warren's ascent to the bench would change the balance on that body—now considered largely conservative.

Peace Debate Not Closed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—United Nations delegates looked today for still more Communist maneuvers to reopen General Assembly debate on the Korean peace conference makeup.

The Assembly's Political Committee refused last night to take up Korea at once and instead put the question at the bottom of its seven-point work program.

Delegates freely predicted, however, that new calls would be coming from Communist China or North Korea in the wake of an Australian amendment, adopted over U. S. objections and providing that a simple majority vote of the committee would give the Korean debate priority if developments warranted.

As the committee members adjourned until next Wednesday, many of them expected new messages from the Asian Reds renewing demands for the inclusion of Asian neutrals in the Korean conference lineup. They figured any such Peking-Pyongyang communications would give Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky the platform on which to say the debate had become necessary.

Vishinsky had warned early in yesterday's long wrangling that unless the conference makeup is settled, "there is a possibility the conference might not even meet." He also had termed the peace conference an urgent question, to which U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. later replied:

"If the Communists consider the peace conference an urgent matter, then let them get on with it. They can meet with the envoy we have offered to send to any one of three places (Geneva, San Francisco or Honolulu) to discuss the time and place for the conference."

The Korean armistice calls for the conference to begin on or before Oct. 28. To the U. S. offer to talk about time and place, the Communists have replied only indirectly—with the demand to the U. N. for the expanded parity.

The General Assembly voted last month that the conference should be a two-sided negotiation by belligerents. The U. N. allies say the conference, after it meets, can take up the question of neutrals. The committee voted to take up the Arab-Asian charges against France's administration of Morocco first, when it comes back to work next week. The remainder of the agenda, adopted 48-6 with 5 abstaining, provides for this order of debate: "United Nations disturbances, Communist complaints that the United States waged germ warfare in Korea, Burma's charge that Nationalist Chinese guerrillas are committing aggression within her borders, disarmament, the omnibus Soviet peace proposals, and the Korean situation."

COMPULSORY DEMONSTRATION

HONG KONG (U)—Communist China marked its fourth anniversary Thursday with compulsory demonstrations, but few of this British colony's 2½ million Chinese paid any attention.



BETTER TO HEAR YOU WITH—The Shetland pony social register raised their eyebrows when Trilixie announced that she had given birth to a youngster with long ears. Reason for all the wondering glances was the knowledge that the little colt's daddy was a mule. The long-legged, long-eared newcomer is shown at his mommy's side on an Omaha, Neb., farm.

Dallas In Arms After Nude Rapist Kills Young Mother

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Hundreds of Dallas residents, angered by a series of attacks on white women by a nude Negro prowler, formed a vigilante posse today and searched for the killer of a young mother.

Temporary Leave New to Archbishop

KANSAS CITY (U)—The Most Rev. Edward J. Hunkeler, archbishop of the Kansas Diocese, says June Haver left the Sisters of Charity convent in a "candid and proper manner," but that he had never heard of a novitiate taking temporary leave.

In Los Angeles, the blonde, former \$3,500-a-week actress said she left the Xavier, Kan., convent because of ill health Tuesday, but "I want to return as soon as I am able."

Archbishop Hunkeler said the possibility of her return "cannot be discussed until she initiates such action."

Reverchon Park and Lemmon avenue in north Dallas searched in vain for the terrorist. Police Chief Carl Hanson warned angry citizens to be careful of their aim. He said he feared innocent persons would be injured and killed.

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There he attacked and repeatedly slashed her. She dragged herself up the embankment to the street, where she collapsed. A passing motorist found her, took her to the airport and called police.

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1954 Hudsons Now On Display

Hudson Motor Car Company today announced its line of 1954 cars—the Hudson Hornet, Hudson Wasp and Super Wasp, Hudson Jet, Super Jet and Jet-Liner. They are now on display at Juckland Truck Sales and Service, 11th and Klamath.

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Cop Caught Where Kiddies Climbed

PITTSBURGH (U)—When Wayne Kline, a pint-sized 9-year-old, and his 5-year-old sister Connie went for a stroll near their home last night, they gave police and firemen a king-sized headache.

They started climbing up a 100-foot cliff. Halfway up they got stuck on a ledge. Two policemen, Joseph Eckle and Pete Kaminski, spotted them and started climbing.

Kaminski got stuck too. His partner, Eckle, called firemen, who lowered a rope and got all three down safely.

As officers grimly warned the tots against future climbing, Wayne commented:

"We were scared. But we didn't cry."

Producer Dies of Blood Disease
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U)—A blood disease has claimed the life of film producer William Jacobs, 65. He died at his home last night.

Among his 39 pictures were "My Wild Irish Rose," "April Showers," "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

BACK TO WORK
LONDON (U)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with Prime Minister Churchill for an hour and a half Thursday and then went back to his desk for the first time since his long convalescence began six months ago.

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