



EQUESTRIENNE ROYALTY took over the swimming pool Monday night when members of the Roundup Court were guests of the Elk Lodge. From left around Lou Drager, Malin, exalted ruler of the Elks, are princesses Marcia Wilson, Fort Klamath; Beverly Scott, Malin; Queen Darlene Winebarger, Butte Valley; princesses Liz Sexton, Bonanza; Nancy Gentry, Chiloquin.

U. S. Lawmakers Skeptical Of Churchill, Ike Talks

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers found few tangible signs today in a statement by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill of any immediate new American-British effort to save Indochina and her neighbors from the Reds.

Churchill said here on his departure for Ottawa yesterday that his five-day talks with Eisenhower had shown the unity of English-speaking peoples is "unbroken and unbreakable."

"I am sure that if we hold together, with all those who come to help us from every land and clime, then we shall be able not only to save ourselves but also to preserve the cause of freedom in the world," he declared.

There was in Congress general agreement with this and approval of the Eisenhower-Churchill statement of principles issued shortly before Churchill left. But some senators professed to see more importance in the remark of British Foreign Minister Eden that the conference of leaders had laid the foundations "for the work we have yet to do."

Sen. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he believed that "some good was accomplished by the conference, but the British haven't changed their minds."

George added he thinks the British remain unconvinced that united action is possible or desirable in Southeast Asia and are resigned to French concessions to the Communist-led rebels in Viet Nam.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) commented that the Eisenhower-Churchill statement of principles "leaves completely unanswered the pressing problem of the developing fall of Viet Nam behind the Iron Curtain."

Churchill and Eisenhower said in a statement Monday they had agreed to "press forward" with plans for a free nation alliance in Southeast Asia. But indications were that this would be preliminary planning only, and that the British were sticking to their position that no formal steps should be taken until the outcome of French-Communist peace talks on Indochina.

The United States had taken the position that an international conference to draw up such an alliance should be called at once.

Further discussion on plans for a Southeast Asian anti-Communist alliance was expected at a meeting of the Anzus Council—an organization created by the 1951 Mutual Defense Treaty among Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The meeting was requested by Australia's minister of external affairs, Richard G. Casey, whose government is pressing for speed in bringing a Southeast Asian alliance into existence.

Secretary of State Dulles was due to attend for the United States. New Zealand Ambassador Leslie Knox Munro is the New Zealand member of the council in the absence of his foreign minister.

In their statement yesterday, Eisenhower and Churchill said their two countries will continue "in intimate comradeship" to work for a just world peace. They held out "the hand of friendship" to nations which by "solemn pledge and confirming deeds" show they want peace.

Promising not to entertain any treaty which would prolong the bondage of captive states, the two leaders pledged "every peaceful means to secure the independence of all countries whose people desire and are capable of sustaining independent existence."

Eisenhower and Churchill said the cause of peace would be advanced by "general and drastic reduction, under effective safeguards, of world armaments of all classes and kind."

They promised continued support to the United Nations and urged the establishment of regional associations of nations, pledging aid

in such enterprises "when desired by the people of the affected countries."

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), a former U. S. delegate to the United Nations, said this statement on regional associations seemed to him

to keep open the road to a possible future Pacific pact such as has been suggested by Dulles.

But the Kentucky senator said that as he interprets the language, there is a condition that the countries directly affected must share

the initiative in formation of any such association.

"While the leaders have undoubtedly reached a closer understanding, any accomplishments in this field lie ahead of us," Cooper said.



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Committee Plans Guatemala Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Peace Committee, after once calling off its investigation of the Guatemalan situation, changed its mind Tuesday and decided to go ahead despite the uncertainty as to the government situation there.

It was announced the delegates would leave for Guatemala by plane in the afternoon. A morning flight had been scheduled but at the last moment the committee announced it was postponing its investigation "until further notice because of further developments."

Presumably the resignation of the military junta in Guatemala.

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Senate Committee Approves Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee Tuesday approved a bill to authorize construction of a \$1,600,000 reservoir to serve the North Unit Irrigation District on the Deschutes Project in Oregon.

The reservoir would be located on the main canal.

The bill, by Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), also would grant congressional approval of an amended contract extending the time for the district to repay federal irrigation costs.

Funds Cut May Eliminate Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department may have to eliminate 1,250 jobs because of reductions in the Interior Department appropriation, D. Otis Beasley, assistant interior secretary, reported Monday.

Beasley said preliminary estimates indicated 500 jobs might be cut off in the Bureau of Reclamation, 400 in the Bonneville Power Administration, 100 in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and 50 to 60 in the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Building Halted By Court Order

PORTLAND (AP) — A court action holding up start on a sanitary sewer in one area of Southwest Portland will also hold up any more residential construction in that area.

The City Council approved a Health Bureau recommendation to stop building until the sewer is completed because the clay soil makes use of septic tanks unsanitary.

The affected area covers 8000 acres. Holders of big tracts in the district, which a few years ago was farm land, have attacked the sewer assessment as confiscatory. The city won in Circuit Court and the decision is before the Supreme Court.

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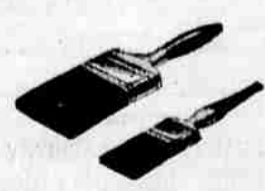
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