NEW FOREIGN AID POLICY URGED

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The senate foreign relations committee votes tentatively this morning to cut off the flow of American foreign aid to France and Italy next December 31 unless by that date both nations have ratified the European defense treaty.

That's what's known as talking turkey, and I hope it sticks. As one American, I'm growing weary of shelling out foreign aid year after year and getting nothing but insults in return.

A London foreign office spokesman "discloses" this morning (your real blown-in-the-bottle diplomat never just tells a piece of news; he always "discloses") that Britain is URGENTLY urging attendance of Secretary of State Dulles at the Indochina peace talks when they get under way again at Geneva next week.

Dulles, the dispatch continues, has made it clear that he wants no part of what is apparently being cooked up for Indochina at Geneva.

(I suppose he could add, if he chose, that having got his fingers badly burned once at Geneva on the Indochina business he doesn't propose to get them burned again.)

What IS cooking up on the Indochina business?

An AP correspondent in Hanoi says in a dispatch this morning that residents of Hanoi BELIEVE their city is about to be handed over by the French to the communists under a cease-fire agreement. He says the situation is potentially explosive and quotes one native Hanoi resident thus: "The day I learn we have been sold out, I will take my gun, go into the streets and SHOOT THE FIRST THREE FRENCH I SEE. It will make me feel better, and it will give me points with the communists."

What he means is that he and all the other Indochinese HATE THE FRENCH, and he thinks cynically that by SHOOTING FRENCHMEN they can make their peace with the commies.

At any rate, it's a mess and what I hope is that we KEEP OUT OF IT.

All this brings up the subject of the gallant old battleship Oregon, which went rolling and wallowing down to Manila when the Spanish war broke out in that period of our history that has come to be known as "The Gay Nineties," and got there in time to help decisively in the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

When the grand old lady served out her time and was obsoleted we eventually got her settled nicely in the waters of the Willamette in the Portland harbor. There she remained, properly loved and honored, until World War II, when we got into such desperate need of iron and steel that she was stripped of her guns, turrets, masts, etc., and her remaining hull was filled with ammunition and other supplies of war and sent as a barge to Guam, where it is now resting and rusting.

There are patriotic suggestions that she be brought back to Oregon, refitted and replaced in Portland harbor as a proud historical relic. But it is estimated that it would cost some 25 million dollars to put her in seaworthy enough shape to bring her back and the days when our country could afford to spend 25 million dollars for laudable patriotic gestures like that are unfortunately gone where the woodbine twineth.

What to do with the old Oregon?

The Portland Oregonian suggests that we tow her out into the deep, deep waters that lie off the Philippines, stand figuratively at rigid attention, with flags flying and the guns roaring in salute, and then open her seacocks and send her down to an honorable grave in the waters where she made her great name.

I'm for it.

After all, we must remember that the grand old Oregon is a relic of an era that we'd best forget—the era of our ill-starred adventure INTO COLONIAL IMPERIALISM IN ASIA.

We saw the British and the French and the Dutch playing that game down there and when the Spanish war came along and we took the Philippines as a part of it we just couldn't resist getting into the imperialist game ourselves.

Fortunately, we had the good sense eventually to give the Philippines back to the Filipinos.

Let's leave it there. We want no further part in the nasty business of colonial imperialism. We've had our fill of it.

Let's leave the carcass of the old Oregon, as the Oregonian suggests, out there in the deep waters off the Philippines, as a sign that we're through for good with the unprofitable business of trying to RUN OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES FOR THEM.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL

Philadelphia	000 001 004—	5	13	0
Brooklyn	010 511 02x—	10	18	3

Miller, Kipper (4), Greenwood (7) and Burgess; Loes and Campanella.

FRESH FISH FOR THE WEEKEND was being delivered to Jerry Reinwater (left) of Jerry's Fish Market, 822 Main this morning by Virgil Nelson of the Bend Portland Truck Service as the 9 o'clock photographer happened by.

FPC Amends Copco License

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission Friday amended the California Oregon Power Co. license for its Toketee project on the North Umpqua River in Oregon to include two additional hydroelectric developments.

The new developments, in Douglas County, will cost an estimated $19,916,700. The company said the developments are:

Lemolo No. 1 — A diversion dam, 910 feet long and 120 feet high, a mile downstream from Lake Creek on the North Umpqua River, creating a 415-acre reservoir. The powerhouse will contain a 40,000 horsepower turbine connected to a 29,000 kilowatt generator.

Lemolo No. 2 — Immediately downstream from No. 1 will include a load diversion dam and a small reservoir on North Umpqua River, a small diversion dam on Deer Creek, and a powerhouse with a 46,000 horsepower turbine connected to a 33,000 kilowatt generator.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on these two projects, according to a report from Copco management. The granting of the amended license follows normal, legal procedure as it is necessary to file a first application for license to start the work. When preliminary engineering is completed, an application for an amended license, giving exact specifications, and engineering data, is filed.

With the granting of the amended license, work will go forward aiming at a completion date of the first unit, Lemolo No. 1 sometime in 1955.

Lumber Strike Talks Awaited

PORTLAND (AP) — All was quiet in the Pacific Northwest lumber strike Saturday with both sides awaiting the start of new wage talks Monday.

Neither side, however, expressed any optimism over the talks, which were arranged by the Federal Mediation Service.

So far neither side has budged from the position taken at the start of negotiations months ago—employers insisting that the industry cannot stand any cost increase and the unions insisting that employers can afford to pay a 12½ cent hourly wage boost.

The CIO Woodworkers and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers began the strike June 21.

Since, a number of mills—most of them small—have gone back to work. Employers said a number of these were without pay increases. The unions said provisional increases ranging from 5 to 12½ cents were won.

The latest settlement involved 60 men at the Mount Jefferson Lumber Co. at Lyons, Ore. A 7½-cent hourly pay raise was reported there Friday.

Atomic Strike Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking CIO atomic workers at Paducah, Ky., were possible targets for a quick Taft-Hartley Law injunction today—only hours after a turndown of a back-to-work proposal worked out Secretary of Labor Mitchell and union leaders.

Other strikers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., members of the same CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, are going back to work, on condition they can walk out again if further bargaining fails.

ARMY VISITOR

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — U. S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens flew here from Udine Saturday to visit NATO's southern European headquarters.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Saturday night and Sunday with a few showers in the mountains. High Sunday 86; low Saturday night 47.

High yesterday	80
Low last night	50

1954 Hunting Rules Studied

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Game Commission met here Saturday to fix tentative regulations for the 1954 hunting season.

Commissioners Friday heard sportsmen and commission staff members present their views. It was the first of two public hearings on the regulations. The second will be held July 23 and final regulations will be set after that.

John McKean, the game division's chief of operations, outlined staff recommendations. If adopted, there will be no major changes in the deer, antelope and elk seasons.

The buck deer season will be Oct. 2-15 with hunter's choice seasons similar to those of 1953. These would run from Oct. 16-18, one day less than last year.

For antelope, area 1, closed last year, would be opened to shooting, along with areas 2 and 3, Aug. 22-27.

ELK SEASON

The elk season would be the same as last year in Eastern Oregon. Clatsop County would be in a different class than the rest of Western Oregon.

Bill Sweetland, Eugene, representing the Oregon Bow Hunters, asked that all archery areas be kept open in 1954. McKean had recommended closure of the White River, Baker and Cow Creek areas to archers.

Sweetland predicted that the number of bow and arrow hunters will increase from 4,200 last year to 6,000.

Joe Hobson, a Malheur County farmer, urged that an open season on pheasant hens be established in his county. He proposed a bag limit of four birds a day, including one hen, contending the birds have caused heavy damage to grain crops.

Flood Ravages Europe Areas

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Disaster teams, aided by hundreds of American soldiers, intensified efforts today to rescue hundreds of families marooned by floods raging across Austria and southern Germany.

At least 13 persons were known to have perished in the rampaging waters and scores of others were missing. In the past two days more than 20,000 persons have been evacuated from farms and villages inundated by the rain swollen Danube and its tributaries.

Two big cities—Passau and Linz—were partly under water as a result of the worst flood to sweep the rich Danube and Inn River valleys in 50 years.

At Passau, the flood waters have reached the city center. A women's hospital is under water in Linz.

Many families spent the night shivering on the roofs of their homes. In both Austria and Germany all available boats were mobilized by police, firemen, Red Cross workers and American troops. The U. S. Army expected to send in more helicopters during the day.

The floods were brought on by more than 70 hours rain and heavy snowfalls in the Alps. The Danube and Inn rivers were still rising.

In Vienna, police and fire brigades were alerted as the Danube came within inches of flooding two miles of commercial docks.

Throughout Austria, thousands of summer motorists were cut off in villages and resorts as the floods surged over the highways.

Fate Hinges On Peace Talks

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The French High Command said today any plan to evacuate civilians from Indochina's northern city of Hanoi hinges on whether current peace negotiations succeed or fail.

A spokesmen for Gen. Paul Ely said France's Indochina commander is holding off on any evacuation move until he learns whether an armistice is to be signed.

Ely predicted yesterday that a peace-or-war decision would be reached by July 20—the date French Premier Pierre Mendes-France set as his deadline to achieve a truce or resign.

The spokesman denied that Ely had given orders before his departure from Hanoi that families of Frenchmen living in the north be evacuated to a safer place.

Ely's information chief said rumors he ordered the withdrawal of Hanoi's civilian population apparently were based on a brief conversation he had at the airport with a group of Hanoi businessmen. The spokesman gave this account of the conversation:

The businessmen asked Ely what should be done about their families. The general replied that until some decision was reached on the armistice he planned no evacuation. But, he added, if they felt worried, there was nothing to prevent them from moving their families elsewhere on their own initiative.

In the event that peace efforts failed, the spokesman said, it would seem more prudent to move out women and children.

The situation in Hanoi has become increasingly serious the past week because of the mounting stream of refugees pouring in from the Red River Delta in the wake of the French withdrawal from the delta's southern sector. It is estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 refugees have swelled Hanoi's normal population of 300,000.

The New York Herald-Tribune said in a dispatch from Paris the United States has informed France it is no longer interested in operating a training program for Vietnamese troops.

The dispatch said the switch in American policy had greatly discouraged French officials.

Halt To Bomb Tests Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — India is demanding a halt in U. S. Hydrogen bomb tests in the Marshall Islands until the World Court can rule on their legality under the U. N. trust agreements.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the U. N. Trusteeship Council, made the demand in the council Friday night. He charged the agreement for U. S. administration of the Pacific islands did not give her the right to make them a nuclear weapons proving ground.

Siding with Russian and Syrian delegates in barbed attacks on the U. S. tests, Menon said the experiments threatened to destroy not only life in the islands but the islands themselves.

Mason Sears, the U. S. delegate, replied that no lives had been lost and no property destroyed. He reiterated the U. S. stand that the tests were legal and added that they were part of the U. S. program for protection of the free world, including India.

Menon shot back: "India will take care of itself."

Earlier in the day, Sears declared the United States could not stop H-bomb tests until the Russians did likewise.

The trusteeship council is considering petitions by Marshall Islanders asking for a halt to the bomb tests or a better system of warning and protection.

New District Judges Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to increase the number of district court judges in the circuit was unanimously endorsed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Judicial Conference Friday.

The resolution asked for an additional district court judge each for Anchorage, Alaska, the western division of Washington and the northern district of California.

The request already is included in a bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The proposal came at the closing session of the three-day annual conference of judges of federal district courts in the circuit which includes the seven western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

There now are four district courts in Alaska and four in Washington. Northern California has seven.

Chief Circuit Judge William Denman and Judge Samuel M. Driver of Spokane introduced the resolution.

Jets Intercept Intruder In Exercise Checkpoint

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Jet interceptors of the 25th Air Division struck swiftly through murky morning skies Saturday to chalk up the first "kill" in the Northwest as "exercise Checkpoint" went into its second day.

The exercise, which started shortly after noon Friday, is a massive air defense training maneuver involving American and Canadian airmen and civilian volunteers of both nations.

The first word of a "fakir" aircraft attempting to penetrate the air defenses of the Pacific Northwest was relayed to the combat center of the 25th Air Division here at approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The information said the "aggressor" planes were approximately 175 miles north of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Within three minutes after receipt of the information, jet fighter planes from the 465th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron had taken to the air and were en route to make contact with the "enemy" aircraft.

The 25th Air Division's commander, Brig. Gen. T. Alan Bennett, said more than 80 per cent of the units in his command, covering the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, were ready to take to the skies within minutes after the first alert "exercise Checkpoint" was sounded at 12:09 p.m. Friday.

Meanwhile, Bennett announced the first of the early control and warning aircraft is in position and giving radar coverage on the seaward side of the 25th Air Division.

The C121, a Constellation, will patrol the Pacific from Vancouver Island south to the Oregon-California border. Equipped with radar gear similar to that used in land-based radar installations, the C121 will cruise approximately 100 miles off the coast as a roving screen to protect the Northwest against a sneak air attack.

Bennett said the flying radar station is the first of its kind to be used in an exercise of the magnitude of "Checkpoint" in the 25th Air Division's area of responsibility.

Hells Canyon Hearings End Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long, politics-threaded fight over whether private or federal enterprise should develop the Snake River and its awesome Hells Canyon stood at an important roadmark Saturday but substantial litigation undoubtedly lay ahead.

Behind the rivals—the Idaho Power Co., a private utility, and groups favoring public power—was a year-and-three-day hearing before the Federal Power Commission. The hearing ended Friday after an unusual three-hour overtime session.

Idaho Power is fighting for licenses to build three low dams in the Idaho-Oregon sector of the Snake, including one in Hells Canyon, the deepest river gorge on the continent.

Hells Canyon, however, earlier had been staked off for a gigantic federal structure some engineers consider a key structure in Columbia River Basin plans. So when Idaho Power announced plans for the canyon one of the nation's biggest private vs. public power fights was ignited.

Former President Truman and his secretaries of the interior, Julius Krug and Oscar Chapman, fought tooth-and-nail against Idaho Power, filing a case of intervention against the firm before the FPC. And they pressed hard to get the federal Hells Canyon Dam on its way.

When the Republicans came into power Douglas McKay became secretary of the Interior. On May 5, 1953, he called a news conference and said he was withdrawing the Democratic-filed intervention against Idaho Power.

The private utility's three-dam proposal was "reasonably comparable as to results" as compared with the federal project, he declared. He said, too, that even if Congress were to authorize the multi-purpose dam he doubted appropriations could be justified for it at this time.

Counterfeit Charge Filed

SEATTLE (AP) — A middle-aged printing shop owner, father of five children and long a respected member of his trade, was under arrest Satuday on a charge of making hundreds of bogus $10 bills.

Secret Service agents and Seattle police arrested Margion G. Thompson, 53, Friday at his downtown printing shop after a rash of fresh counterfeit bills led them to him.

Thompson was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner John A. Burns, bound over to a federal grand jury and released on $1,500 bond.

William B. Cline, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office here, said Thompson admitted in a signed statement he made the engravings from which at least 1,300 phony $10 bills were manufactured, printed the bills on bond paper from his own stock and with his own ink.

ON TRAIL

Cline said the agents got on Thompson's trail after the arrest of Fred William Jones, 64, who was caught trying to pass one of the bills. Jones had another 99 of the bogus bills in his pockets.

A third man, who got into the case apparently by accident, also was nabbed earlier this week trying to pass one of the counterfeit notes. He was Fred John Zeigler, 68, in whose room 140 of them were found.

Cline said Thompson related in his confession that he met Jones several months ago and agreed to go in with him in a counterfeiting venture.

The first 1,000 bills were not good enough, so they were burned at a Seattle city dump. Another 300 were printed. These were the ones which had been appearing here sporadically in recent weeks.

Thompson confirmed Zeigler's story he found a big batch of the bills in a garbage can. The printer said that after Jones' arrest, he put all the bogus bills he had left in an envelope and dropped them in a trash can near his shop.

Thompson had owned and operated his printing establishment here since 1932.

Adlai Sparks Eugene Meet

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon Democrats converged on Eugene Saturday for the rally that launches their general election campaign. A speech by Adlai Stevenson on natural resources was the feature attraction.

Democrats are making natural resources policy—especially the development of hydroelectric power—the big campaign point in this state.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, spent the past week at a Central Oregon ranch, resting, fishing and polishing up his speech here.

The Democrats organized motor caravans from as far away as Portland for the drive to the afternoon Eugene rally, where the party's candidates for top offices were to share the platform with Stevenson.

The party's state committee scheduled a meeting to follow the rally. Howard Morgan, Monmouth, was expected to be re-elected chairman. A new secretary will be named to succeed Volney Martin, who said he will not seek the office again. Prominently mentioned for the position were Al Thomas, Portland, AFL Bricklayers' Union business agent, and County Judge Lloyd Rea, Baker.

Scientists To Study Arctic

MONTREAL (AP)—Groups of Canadian and U.S. scientists are going into voluntary isolation in Canada's arctic regions and Alaska again this summer, seeking to learn more about the mysterious living habits of plants and animals in northern waters.

More than 20 research scientists will take part in the campaign—the ninth of its kind organized by the Arctic Institute of North America, whose headquarters are at Montreal's McGill University.

Aided by grants from the institute, the United States Navy and several foundations and corporations, the scientists will make "a concerted attack on problems of northern hydrobiology," officials said today.

Dr. D. V. Ellis of McGill, has already started a lonely 18-month vigil on the northwest coast to study shallow water flora and fauna. During the winter he will move to the northern tip of Baffin Island to continue his investigation.

Dr. P. F. Scholander of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute and three assistants will work from a prefabricated laboratory on the beach of Hebron Fiord, Labrador, to probe the secrets of fish life at great ocean depths.

Norman J. Willimovsky of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., will tape-record weird "sounds of the deep" which scientists have not yet been able to explain. He will work in Alaska from a converted landing craft especially equipped for underwater study.

Another floating laboratory, the Arctic Institute's research vessel Blue Dolphin, will carry a team of scientists on ecological studies off Labrador to see how environment affects the behavior of sea animals.

Suburban Annexation Meet Held

By RUTH KING

Dollars and cents conscious residents of the south suburbs, present at a mass meeting last night at Peterson School, sought answers on the proposal to annex a portion of the area to the city of Klamath Falls in a move to alleviate the present critical sewage disposal problem south of the city limits.

The meeting was divided 50-50 for and against the annexation proposition so it was agreed that petitions would be circulated throughout the district to determine what the majority of residents favored.

About 2000 people are involved in the district.

QUESTIONS

Questions were directed at a five-man panel; including John Heyden, clerk of the Klamath County School Board; Harold Ashley, clerk of school boards of districts 1 and 2 in the city; Truman Runyan, assistant manager of the California Oregon Power Company; Cal Peyton, Klamath Falls businessman and George Proctor, attorney.

Two sanitation experts, George Dagg, Klamath County Health Department sanitarian and Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County Health officer, scheduled to appear, were not present.

Some opposition developed to the plan for including only a small portion of the suburban area of some 10,000 persons in the annexation boundaries.

Panel members explained that the proposed area was only the starting point and that other sections can be included as interest is indicated.

SEWAGE DISTRICT

The feasibility of formation of a sewage disposal district apart from Klamath Falls has not been taken under consideration due to the present inadequate assessed valuation of property within the suggested area which totals only $1,200,000, a figure far below that necessary to provide for floating a bond issue.

Assessed valuation within the city limits of Klamath Falls is $14,298,000.

If the plan advanced in a recent report made by John Cunningham and Associates for connecting the suburban district to trunk lines already established in Klamath Falls is developed, $600,000 would cover needs of the city system which is now obsolete and inadequate. This would also provide a main trunk line for sewage disposal in the area now being considered for annexation but would not provide sewerage lines throughout the annexation area.

BOND LEVY

A 4.6 mill levy to cover the $600,000 general obligation bond issue would retire the bonds over a 12 year period.

Cost of feeder lines necessary to tie into the main trunk line was estimated at $3.50 per front foot of property.

Adjustments of water taxes on land under U.S. government con-

(Continued on page 4)

Inertia Of France, Italy Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday voted tentatively to choke off the flow of foreign aid to France and Italy next Dec. 31, unless they ratify by then the European defense plan or some acceptable alternative.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), the committee's acting chairman, said the committee probably will send the multi-billion dollar foreign aid bill to the Senate Monday containing the tough provision unless the State Department protests that it would cause "some dire trouble."

TOUGH LANGUAGE

Smith said the language is tougher than that already written into the foreign aid measure by the House because it would cut in half the delivery of goods on order — "in the pipeline" as he phrased it. Smith announced the committee had about completed the most controversial portions of the bill in its closed door meeting with decisions to:

1. Accept a proposal by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, requesting President Eisenhower to call signals for congressional action if the United Nations seats Red China over U. S. protests. It also reaffirms congressional opposition to seating the Peiping regime.

2. Give Eisenhower authority to reallocate 800 million dollars of proposed support for the Indochina war if the fighting ceases there.

FUNDS SLICE

3. Stick to its action in slicing $347,708,000 from House-approved spending provisions in the bill, but left until Monday a decision on where to apply the cuts.

Knowland's amendment on Red China is a toned down version of his original proposal that the United States serve notice on the U. N. that it would walk out if Red China walks in.

Knowland reaffirmed his determination to resign as majority leader and lead the fight to pull this country and U. S. financial support away from U. N. if the Reds are admitted, declaring "I would do precisely what I said."

Earlier this week, apparently under urging from the White House, Knowland offered a softened amendment to the aid bill which would simply reiterate U. S. opposition to seating of the Reds if voted in over U.S. objections.

English Urge Dulles Action

LONDON (AP) — A foreign office spokesman said Saturday Britain has renewed with some urgency its suggestion that U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles return to the conference table at Geneva.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will fly to Geneva Monday as the Indochina conference resumes talks on the ministerial level. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is already there. Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai is on his way.

A new approach may be suggested by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who will meet with Molotov Sunday. The British Foreign office view is that the French premier's contribution may be so important Dulles should be present personally to deal with his suggestions.

GIRL SCOUTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED a course in home nursing spend some time each week at the county infirmary working as hospital aides to chalk up their 30 hours of service necessary to earning hospital aide bars. Here, Nell McFarlan (center) and Sharon Jeske (right) pause from taking Riley Kirkland for a spin around the grounds in his wheel chair. Both girls are members of Girl Scout Troop No. 33, led by Mrs. G. C. Beddow, R. N.