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Eisenhower States Hope Of Accord With GOP Leaders

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's stated hope that Republican congressional leaders will avoid differing greatly with him on basic administration policy was met with silence today by Senate Majority Leader Knowland.

"No comment," said the California senator with respect to the hope the President voiced at his news conference yesterday. Eisenhower was replying to a question pinned specifically to Knowland's differences with the White House and State Department.

Knowland has been critical of the administration over how to deal with the Chinese Communists' imprisonment of 13 Americans as "spies". The senator wants the United States to blockade Red China in an effort to force release of the prisoners.

The President, at his session with newsmen, rejected that idea. He said a blockade would be "an act of war" and counseled against letting the Communists goad the U.S. into war.

Eisenhower also again turned thumbs down on proposals to sever diplomatic relations with Russia. In the past Knowland has urged such action.

DIFFERENCES
 Against that background of foreign policy differences with the GOP leader of the Senate, Eisenhower was addressed this way by a reporter:

"Mr. President, Sen. Knowland's opposition to the administration on several recent issues has been viewed in some quarters as a threat to Republican harmony in the new Congress, particularly in the Senate. Do you see any peril in the fact that the man chiefly charged with guiding the administration's program through the Senate is often in opposition to your own view?"

In reply, Eisenhower alluded first to Secretary of State Dulles' speech Monday night saying the United States should exhaust all peaceful efforts to win release of the 13 Americans before considering "war action," such as a naval or air blockade.

The President said he noted that after Knowland had read Dulles' speech, the senator remarked he thought the differences between him and the administration had been exaggerated.

DULLES SPEECH
 The President said he always has defended the right of any individual to differ with him violently and persistently.

But he added he would hope the men with whom he has to work — the Republican congressional

Labor Survey Shows Scope Of Workers' Pension Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new labor Department survey indicates the nation's employers are making a much bigger contribution to insurance protection for their workers.

The study disclosed that 55 per cent of the urban workers in the country enjoy some kind of health, pension or other insurance paid for by their employers, either wholly or in part.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which made the survey, said it could make no precise comparisons with the scope of employer-financed insurance in earlier years, but that a considerable expansion in this field was obvious.

"It is evident," the bureau said, "that the past two years insurance and pension protection has been made available for the first time to substantial numbers of workers, while for many others the number of types of benefits available have been increased."

The survey dealt only with private insurance plans in which employers pay at least a portion of

the workers so protected.

2. Eight of every 10 workers surveyed had hospital insurance, nearly all the plans providing at least some surgical cost reimbursement. More than half the workers also were protected by sickness, accident and medical care insurance.

3. Six of every 10 workers were covered by pension or retirement plans. It was found three-fourths of the workers surveyed have the entire cost of this coverage paid for them by their employers.

Generally, the proportions of plant and office workers covered for various benefits were about the same. However, 71 per cent of office workers surveyed were covered by pension plans and only 56 per cent of plant or factory workers were so protected. Sickness or accident insurance covered 65 per cent of plant workers, but only 45 per cent of office workers.

A greater proportion of office workers were covered by various types of paid sick-leave plans than was the case for plant workers. It was found that "the great majority" of both plant and office workers were covered either by sick leave or sickness-accident insurance plans.

Employer-contributed insurance benefits were generally greater among factory workers than among

nonfactory employes. Workers in the South—cities surveyed there being Atlanta, Dallas, Memphis and New Orleans—were not as a rule found to be covered to the same extent as those in other regions.

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