

E. Kefauver Takes Stand On Dixon-Yates Contract

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says the repudiated Dixon-Yates power contract "is merely one instance" of what he terms Eisenhower administration concern for "the selfish interests of private power lobbies."

Promising a continuing Senate investigation, Kefauver said last night the government's decision to pay no damages on the canceled contract will not slacken the public vs. private power battle.

Kefauver is chairman of a Senate Antitrust subcommittee which heard testimony that bulked large in a government decision to regard the contract as invalid.

That decision was announced Wednesday by the Atomic Energy Commission, which held that the contract, which it signed at the direction of President Eisenhower, involved a "conflict of interest."

The Dixon-Yates group disputed this, saying it would challenge the action in court.

In taking credit for the AEC

decision, Kefauver and other Democrats made it clear they look on the Dixon-Yates matter as a potent political issue.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler put out a statement yesterday terming the AEC's action welcome "although overdue," and adding:

"Will the administration that called the Democratic exposure of the Dixon-Yates deal a 'smear' now come forward with quick and determined prosecution of the now admitted wrongdoing within the inner circle of the administration?"

In framing the AEC decision, Chief Counsel William Mitchell raised the question whether "material violations of the law and public policy" were involved.

At issue was the role played in contract negotiations by Adolphe Wenzell, a New York financier.

Wenzell was part-time consultant to the Budget Bureau while the First Boston Corp., of which he was senior vice president — was acting as financial adviser for the Dixon-Yates interests.

Under the terms of the contract, private power was to be developed in a 107-million-dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark., which would have been fed into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace TVA-generated electricity used by AEC installations.

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Russia Prepares To Send Economic Aid To Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—While the Kremlin's two bigwigs are touring India and making speeches, their "op sides here are examining the possibility of supplying promised Russian technical and economic aid to the subcontinent.

Indian sources said today talks on the subject are under way between high officials of the Foreign Office and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Deputy Trade Minister Pavel N. Kyrinukin. They remained in New Delhi when Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev struck out on their tour.

Five Russian mining experts already have reached the capital to advise the Indian government on prospecting for oil and nonferrous metals.

Bulganin and Khrushchev headed through southern India's rich agricultural section today after a two-day visit to Bombay.

Khrushchev, addressing the Indian-Soviet Cultural Society in Bombay, claimed that Russia has torn aside the Iron Curtain. Chatter on the subject is open to foreigners, he said.

"No one who applied for permission to enter the Soviet Union was refused a visa this year. Why, we had at least 17 American sen-

tors touring Russia this year, I believe, as well as farmers, newsmen, and others. Does that sound like an Iron Curtain?"

Khrushchev sounded a warning to the West, saying: "Russia does not stand alone today. We have many other countries who think as we do, and India is among them."

"In competition for peace we are sure to win. The capitalist press accused me of making a slip of the tongue when I said that in Moscow — they said my tongue was loose — but it was no slip. We will not deviate from the path set for us by Lenin."

He added that he doesn't "like the capitalist system, and when I speak about coexistence it is not for the purpose of continuing that system. But I give de facto recognition to capitalism and grant that it does exist."

Khrushchev was cheered when he said Russia would not beg for coexistence but would fight for it. He declared the Russians "are determined to maintain and expand world peace."

Edgar Faure Faces Defeat As New Cabinet Crisis Nears

PARIS (AP)—Under fierce attacks from its enemies, almost abandoned by its friends and out of breath from past efforts, Premier Edgar Faure's government appears nearing the end of its nine-month-old life.

Many deputies in the National Assembly are openly predicting the start of a Cabinet crisis within a week. The Premier himself is reported ready for anything and expecting the worst.

Faure got into his new trouble over how and when to hold early general elections. His enemies, and even a few of his political allies, are waiting only to decide how and when to get rid of him. An excuse might be found as early as tomorrow, or the situation may be allowed to string along until next week.

Some favor a debate on general policies, or on Morocco, which might lead the Premier to ask for a vote of confidence. He could then be eased aside. Others want to force Faure to hang himself on the election issue, which has split the Cabinet wide open.

Until he brought up the idea of voting in December, instead of next June as regularly scheduled, the Premier had been able to patch up Assembly majorities to approve major policies. Now it seems doubtful he can get backing for anything.

The election issue gave former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and other leading Radical Socialist deputies the chance to move into open opposition. Faure is also a Radical Socialist, but many members of his party for a long time have supported him only to make a show of party unity.

On the last two votes of confidence on Faure's demand for December elections under a system of proportional representation, the Cabinet survived only through the backing of the Communists.

Faure's troubles started Oct. 6 when he ousted four Social Republican (Gaullist) ministers who openly opposed his policies in Morocco. Since then, he has had no assured working majority of the Assembly.

December elections now are out of the question. There is still a slim hope for a January vote, but few deputies believe that even this is possible. There seems almost no chance for any vigorous action in any field by the government during the present state of uncertainty over elections.

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The Associated Press will keep tabs on traffic fatalities throughout the 24-hour period.

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