

Pacific Power Plant Money Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked Wednesday to set aside funds for an early start on at least one new hydroelectric power plant in the power-hungry Pacific Northwest.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I'm a little surprised to find this morning in the editorial columns of one of our most estimable and most respected Western newspapers this statement:

"We are certain that a good many loyal and reflective citizens will be somewhat disturbed by the government seizure of communist party property, including that of the (New York) Daily Worker, on back tax claims."

That seems to me to indicate a fundamental misunderstanding of the ruckus between the government and the communist party and its New York newspaper, the Daily Worker.

The facts in the case are about like this:

The government says the Daily Worker owes \$46,049 in income taxes for the years 1951, 1952 and 1953 and HASN'T PAID IT.

The Daily Worker says it actually LOST MONEY in those years, and so doesn't owe any tax.

In answer to this contention, the government says: "How come? If you were losing money, how did you go on operating? It takes money to operate a newspaper, just as it takes money to operate any business. Where did the money come from?"

To this, the Daily Worker replies, in effect:

"We lost money on our newspaper, but our friends GAVE US MONEY to keep on going."

The government then says: "Well, that was INCOME. You must report it. You must report how much it was and WHERE IT CAME FROM."

The Daily Worker refuses to report it.

So the government cracked down on the Daily Worker's property, just as it would crack down on this newspaper if it refused to report essential facts about its income.

That's about the situation.

Here's the rub: I SUPPOSE THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF RUSSIA WITH HEADQUARTERS IN THE KREMLIN, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER GOING.

Or at least a part of it.

It would be EXTREMELY embarrassing to the communist Daily Worker to have to confess that.

But I think that as Americans we are entitled to know where the income to support this communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, comes from. We are spending our treasure and in Korea and elsewhere we have spilled our blood to defend the free way of life against the encroachments of communism.

I can see no reason why the communist Daily Worker, which operates in the United States of America, shouldn't be required to report the facts about its income, just as other newspapers and other businesses in our country are required to report the facts about their income.

Can you?

Congressmen Laud Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The padlocking of U.S. Communist party offices and those of its paper, the Daily Worker, drew praise today from several members of Congress.

Senators McClellan (D-Ark.) and Robertson (D-Va.) endorsed a proposal by Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) that the Treasury Department assign a panel of crack income tax experts for an "all-out blitz" against Communist organizations.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and in a Senate speech yesterday, Wiley said the technique he has in mind is the same used in income tax cases used to jail gangsters.

Internal revenue agents clapped padlocks on Communist headquarters and the Daily Worker offices in New York Tuesday, and in simultaneous raids also padlocked Communist party offices in other cities, alleging income tax delinquencies.

Declaring it is being persecuted, the Communist party contends it is exempt from such taxes as a political party. The Daily Worker says it owes no taxes and that it has been operating at a loss.

McClellan, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he would be willing to support any Treasury Department request for more money to finance such a move as Wiley proposed. But he added the revenue service "seems to be getting along" on what it has.

Robertson voiced similar views in a separate interview.

The Daily Worker kept on publishing, using a private firm to do its printing. Only its offices were padlocked.

In an editorial in today's edition, the Daily Worker declared it was locked up only after refusing to give the government the names of its financial backers.

government, or through partnership with non-federal agencies.

The recommendation did not list a specific project.

ADEQUATE FUNDS
The utility groups also asked appropriation of "adequate funds" to prevent a construction lag on projects already under way; that Congress "expedite" legislation providing joint local-federal dam construction, and continued study and planning of Columbia River projects to provide a definite construction program.

Requests in the President's budget for Army Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration should be regarded as "a minimum" the groups said.

They requested doubling the \$3 million proposed for Ice Harbor Dam and the \$500,000 for John Day Dam planning, and for "whatever funds are required" to permit Army Engineers to work with state and local agencies in including to solve the fish problem.

In the group making the requests were the Wahkiakum (Wash. County Public Utility Dist. Co., Seattle Light Dept., Eugene (Ore.) Water and Electric Co., Portland General Electric Co., Tacoma Department of Public Utilities, Washington Water Power Co. and the Washington State Power Commission.

Charles Baker and Herbert G. West, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the Inland Empire Waterways Assn., also appeared before the committee.

ICE HARBOR REQUEST
They requested a \$3 million dollar increase in money for Ice Harbor Dam, saying the \$5 million allocated would leave Army Engineers without funds after completion of the first cofferdam in January.

Baker and West said failure to increase the appropriation would increase the amount needed in two succeeding years to \$15 million and \$20 million dollars, respectively, in order to obtain power by 1961.

Hubert H. Walter, administrative assistant of the Columbia Basin Commission, called for approval of budget requests for \$13,850,000 for the Bonneville Basin, \$1,500,000 for the Post Creek unit, \$1,288,000 for the Kennewick unit, and \$1,720,000 for the Roza power plant on the Yakima project.

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STORMS LASH MIDWEST

Red Disarm Plan Said Incomplete

LONDON (AP) — An American source says Russia's latest proposal for world disarmament includes the basic concept of President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan.

Details of the Soviet plan made at the five-power U. N. disarmament subcommittee meeting here were not disclosed. Informants said, however, they were qualified and incomplete.

In the American view, the informants added, the Soviet plan "approaches only part of the problem." But diplomatic sources said they believed the new Soviet proposal represented something more than propaganda and move nearer to the Western position on inspection.

PLAN FORWARDED
The U. S. delegation immediately forwarded the new Soviet suggestions to Washington for study.

Eisenhower's "open skies" plan for mutual air inspection of military establishments and an exchange of military blueprints was presented last July at the Geneva Summit Conference. The Russians previously have dismissed it as unworkable.

A British source said Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko avoided most efforts by delegates to get a more detailed explanation of the new Soviet proposals. The source said the Soviet representative also avoided any explanation of the omission of the usual Communist demand for an atomic weapons ban in the latest proposals.

Informants said the Russian plan emphasized cuts in conventional arms and made only general references to nuclear weapons.

ADJOURNMENT
The conference adjourned for an Easter recess with the plans of the Soviet Union and the United States and a joint British-French proposal still before it. None of the powers has rejected any of the proposals, which still are in a preliminary stage. Canada is the fifth member of the subcommittee.

PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — Port officials said Thursday all passengers and crew aboard the Mexican motor vessel Motul had been rescued. The ship burned and sank in the Gulf of Campeche Wednesday night.

Joelina Heredia Cobas, a port authority official, said 21 passengers and a crew of 14 were rescued by the Mexican Coast Guard boat Virgilio Uribe and an amphibian plane.

They were taken to Campeche on the west coast of the Yucatan Peninsula. Among them was the Motul's captain, Ignacio Ferrer.

The 300-ton Motul sank late Wednesday about 60 miles north-northwest of Campeche about 10 hours after a fire was touched off by engine room explosion.

Distress calls sent out during the day were picked up by the Virgilio Uribe on patrol duty. The Mexican Coast Guard vessel sped to the scene and also asked help of an amphibian plane.

Cobas described as erroneous a report that a U.S. patrol bomber had crashed while looking for survivors.

A report from New Orleans said that a Mexican patrol bomber had crashed while on a search for survivors.

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McKay's resignation is effective April 15. He has entered the May 13 Oregon Republican primary in a bid for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Wayne Morse, who turned Democrat after election as a Republican.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Wednesday described Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay's entrance into the Oregon Senate race as a "ruthless brushing aside of the Republican Party" in that state.

He told the Senate "the intrusion by the present White House hierarchy into the Oregon Republican primary election makes pallid and mild by comparison" any participation in a state race that took place under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

McKay is seeking the GOP nomination to oppose Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) in November.

Neuberger said there was some reason to believe McKay also was "thrust" into the race to eliminate from the Cabinet a man who has become "a national symbol of giving away water-power sites, national forest timber and wildlife refuges."

He said "a little group in the White House and the Republican National Committee" handpicked McKay and "sent him off to Oregon without so much as a courtesy notice to the Republicans already filed in that race."

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — A University of Minnesota student, his dream of an Army career shattered by low grades, shot his ROTC instructor three times and then killed himself yesterday.

Police said Wayne P. Mohan, 24, armed himself with two guns and waited in a parking lot for Capt. Francis L. Franklin, 35, an instructor in the reserve officer training program.

He fired five times, hitting Franklin in the head, chest and groin.

Then he ran down the street to the University Museum of Natural History and into a basement washroom. He shot himself in the head and died instantly.

Franklin staggered to his car and leaned on its horn until help came. He underwent two hours of surgery last night and was reported in good condition today.

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UN Council May Adopt Mission Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some U.N. delegates predicted today the U.N. Security Council would adopt a U.S. resolution to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on a Palestine peace mission. Opinions differed on how soon the council might act.

One council member told a reporter the vote would come Tuesday at the next council meeting on the American proposal. Another said further meetings would be necessary for full U.S. answers to Arab—and possibly Israeli—questions on the aim and scope of the mission.

FORECASTS
The forecasts of final approval were based on speeches to the council yesterday by Egypt and Syria. These generally were considered moderate in tone.

Egyptian Delegate Omar Loutfi and Syrian Delegate Ahmed Shukairy both asked if Hammarskjold was to deal with anything beyond the 1948 Palestine armistice agreements. Both said they sought only clarification, and Loutfi asserted Egypt is "always prepared to work hand in hand" with Hammarskjold and the U.N. truce chief in Palestine, Maj. Gen. Edson L. Burns.

Shukairy declared Syria had nothing to hide and would "welcome a survey of the extent of compliance with the armistice agreements." He asked, however, if Hammarskjold would be assigned to amend the agreements and if he would be expected to deal with political, economic and financial problems.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said their questions could be "quickly and clearly answered" at Tuesday's meeting.

HIDDEN MEANINGS
"There are no hidden meanings in this," Lodge said. "If you search from now until doomsday with a magnifying glass, the only purpose you will find is to prevent war."

Calling for "urgent and early action," the U.S. resolution would send Hammarskjold to the Middle East for discussions on reducing tensions along the armistice lines separating Israel and the Arab states.

An Israeli source said the U.S. resolution was acceptable to his delegation but that Israel would have "some observations" to make to the council. Israel's other two Arab neighbors, Lebanon and Jordan, so far have withheld comment.

Ike Accepts Resignation
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday accepted the resignation of Douglas McKay as secretary of the interior. He wished McKay well in his campaign for senator.

McKay's resignation is effective April 15. He has entered the May 13 Oregon Republican primary in a bid for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Wayne Morse, who turned Democrat after election as a Republican.

Portland (AP) — Army Engineers are calling for surveys on the proposed Willamette Basin dams.

Col. Jackson Graham, district engineer, said bids will be opened April 9 for furnishing two five-man parties for surveys on preliminary work for the Green Peter project on the middle Saniam River.

They also will be required to do some work for the Hills Creek project on the middle fork of the Willamette above Oakridge and to make relevelment surveys on the Willamette in the Eugene area.

Graham said the surveys will help toward final selection of the site for Green Peter and its regulating dam, White Bridge, to be located about three miles downstream. There are about five miles of canyon in which the projects can be located.

The projects are expected to cost about \$8½ million dollars. Primarily for flood control.

Bids also will be opened April 11 for a survey on Cougar Reservoir relocation on the south fork of the McKenzie River. The Cougar Dam, to cost about \$7 million dollars, will be about 4½ miles upstream from the community of Blue River.

Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for work on Cougar and \$100,000 for Green Peter this year.



B. F. STARR, elevator operator at the Klamath Falls Post Office, scowls at one of man's most frustrating instruments — the battered-up and often messy post office pen. The pens, quite frequently the butt of bad jokes, will be replaced within the next six months by a newer ball point variety. The postmaster-general has called for bids for 500,000 of the instruments. Starr lives at 2700 Darrow Street.

Adlai Stevenson Launches Attack Against Opponent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson—"a little angry and upset"—has launched his strongest personal attack yet on Sen. Estes Kefauver, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, in a major address here Wednesday night, charged Kefauver with trying to capture California support with the same kind of "false and derivative boss nonsense" which he said the senator cited in Minnesota.

"But more important even than this effort to injure me . . . by confusing endorsement with dictation is that by discrediting the leaders of the Democratic party here in California the senator and his spokesmen can only weaken and divide the party and thereby help the Republicans," Stevenson declared in his televised speech.

PARTY OBSERVERS
To party observers, it looked as if Stevenson had "taken off" his wraps for a hand-to-hand encounter with Kefauver even though the former Illinois governor had indicated earlier that he did not intend to engage in personalities.

His unmistakable jabs last night made it appear that he had decided a real knockdown fight is necessary if he is to recover from the Kefauver victory in Minnesota last week.

Obviously referring to Kefauver, he told a rally of 500 Democrats later last night:

"I have been a little angry and upset about things that have happened lately. His characterization of you leaders as bosses upset me deeply. Now it's my turn to fight for you."

Stevenson said he would have to campaign "my way from here on in. I am not going to attempt to compete in a race with either Democratic or Republican candidates where I will have to continually try to outbid by opponents."

He said he has long favored a \$60-million-dollar annual school improvement program and added:

"The other day my Democratic friend proposed a \$60-million-dollar-a-year school improvement program. And I was outbid again. I have been upset on another count. They say Stevenson is aloof. When a man's been in public life very long he cannot afford to be aloof."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair with variable cloudiness through Friday. Highs 52-57, Lows Thursday night 25-31. High yesterday 55, Low last night 25. Precip. since 24 hours 0. Some period last year 1.90. Normal for period 9.29.

Fong Murder Trial Opens

PORTLAND (AP) — Opening statements by the defense and prosecution were to get underway here Thursday in the first degree murder trial of Wayne Fong.

The decision came after Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) served notice he would not feel bound to keep the material secret.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors with top government officials who had offered the documents only on a confidential basis, declined to accept custody until after the group can meet again to "review the situation."

The documents contain lists of items embargoed for sale to Russia by free world nations, and spell out the controversial changes made when this government reluctantly agreed to an easing of the curbs on such trade.

Administration officials had refused, in the face of direct orders from McClellan, to divulge the information in public hearings.

The papers were offered Thursday by Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state, on a "classified" basis which forbade their public disclosure.

Farm Group Decides On Wheat Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee decided Thursday that commercial wheat growers should have a choice each year between 90 per cent price supports plus controls or an untried "domestic parity program."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) announced this decision by the 10-member group seeking to adjust differences between the Senate and House on the election-year farm bill.

He also said after a closed meeting that the committee had given up the idea of finishing its job this weekend.

"It looks now as though we may not complete our report until sometime next week," Ellender said.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS
As to immediate problems of the committee, Ellender said House spokesmen were seeking more curbs and restrictions "on the bluntest authority" voted by Secretary of Agriculture Benson by the Senate on the new \$1,200,000,000-a-year administration soil bank program.

He did not elaborate.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who often voices administration views, said inclusion of the special wheat programs "was unacceptable to me and the administration."

He previously had predicted a presidential veto of the legislation because of numerous price boosting provisions opposed by President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson.

As the conference group moved into its fourth day of sessions, Ellender said the "biggest hump we still face is working out programs for corn and feed grains that will fit them in the bill." The Senate voted mandatory support levels for the feed grains—oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums—based on corn prices. The House bill includes no such provision.

But before tackling that, Ellender said the group hoped to clean up details affecting wheat and dairy farmers.

START NEXT YEAR
He said a "domestic parity" program for wheat, to start either next year or in 1958, had been accepted in principle although some details were unsettled.

The proposal to give wheat growers 100 per cent of parity on that part of their crop used for domestic food. The remainder would be sold or supported at a much lower price intended to permit its export or use as feed grain.

Just what this level should be, so that it does not crowd out corn and feed grains or wreck international wheat export agreements, is unsettled.

Dulles, Ike Hold Confab
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred for an hour and a quarter Thursday with Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell.