

Solons Rap Adlai Remark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Smathers (D-Fla.) and Gore (D-Tenn.) said today criticism from within the Eisenhower administration is not going to deflect Adlai E. Stevenson from advising Secretary of State Dulles on NATO policies.

The two Democratic senators said they regretted what they called a disparaging statement about Stevenson's abilities by Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Adams said in Chicago Monday that the American people want bipartisanship in international affairs and were getting it by Stevenson's inclusion in an advisory role in the efforts to work out a program for the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Paris next month.

With obvious reference to Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee, Adams added: "I'm not saying anything about the talents of the people being invited to consult with us."

Smathers, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he regards this as "a typical nit-picking statement from Adams."

"It will be ignored by Stevenson and other Democrats who believe in patriotic bipartisanship on international problems," Smathers said.

Gore said in a separate interview he thinks Adams made "an unfortunate and entirely gratuitous statement."

"Stevenson is too big a man to be affected by this sort of thing," he said.

Stevenson himself, asked in Chicago to comment on Adams' statement, said "I will leave political comments to Republicans."

Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) said he believes Stevenson will make "useful and constructive suggestions" in conferences with Dulles. Case added he doesn't think disparaging statements will help the cause of bipartisanship.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) told an audience in Teaneck, N. J., last night he feels strongly "that in this critical hour of history we must achieve a revitalization of bipartisanship."

Grand Jury Session Called In Drive Against Rackets

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A special grand jury session has been called for tonight as Nassau County officials stepped up their campaign to drive racketeers out of this suburban Long Island area.

"There will be no invisible government in Nassau County," said Dist. Atty. Franklotta in announcing an "all-out war" against shady characters.

The first skirmish came today when an ex-convict was brought in for questioning about his reported attendance at last Thursday's underworld meeting in upstate Apalachin.

The man picked up, John Big John Ormento, 45, of Lido Beach, was let go in the early morning hours with a warning to "get out of the county."

Gulotta said Ormento has been convicted twice as a narcotics seller and is connected with a garment industry trucking business in Manhattan and with construction in the Bronx. Ormento had \$1,641 on him when seized.

Ormento was questioned for an hour and a half about the Apalachin mobster meeting and about how he gets his money. Gulotta said not much information was gotten. He was warned that he would be kept under close police scrutiny until he got out of Nassau County. No charge was placed against him.

A big factor in the burst of official activity is the bad smell in

the private garbage removal industry which was highlighted at last week's hearings in Washington before the Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of management and labor.

Witnesses told of mobster control of a large segment of the industry in Nassau County, New York City and suburban Suffolk and Westchester counties.

Nassau County police motor patrols are to keep homes of racketeers under surveillance and make their continued residence in the territory uncomfortable.

The countrywide attack on the underworld began yesterday as federal officials in New York City disclosed their failure to locate two key witnesses in the investigation of Vincent J. Squillante, self-styled godson of the slain mobster Albert Anastasia.

Squillante, 40 years old and 5-foot-11, is the reputed racket boss of the 50-million-dollar-a-year garbage and rubbish pickup business in the metropolitan area.

The New York Daily Mirror said it learned that Squillante resigned Wednesday night as "industrial representative" of the Greater New York Cartmen's Assn., which figured in testimony

in New York City.

The missing men were identified as Joseph Feola, alias Joey Surprise, of Yonkers, N.Y., and James Licari, whose address was not given.

Both men, Christy said, were associated with Squillante in the operation of a Long Island carting corporation.

Squillante is free on \$10,000 bail pending an appearance in court next Monday to answer probation violation charges lodged Tuesday. Concealment of 1956 income is charged against Squillante, in addition to consorting with criminals.

Iraq Bans British Planes

NEW DELHI (AP)—Iraq has refused to allow British-built jet fighters being ferried to the Indian air force to refuel at her British-built military airfield at Habbaniya.

Indian Deputy Defense Minister S. S. Majithia reported the ban today. He gave no reason for the Iraqi decision.

Iraq is allied with Pakistan in the Baghdad Pact, which Indian Prime Minister Nehru has frequently criticized. Pakistan claims India is arming against her and vice versa.

Fine Returned To Rod, Gun Club

MOUNT SHASTA—Because of a delay in filing an affidavit that the Mount Shasta Rod and Gun Club was not a communistic organization cost that group \$31.25 in California state income tax in 1954 for income during 1953.

This was paid under protest and a belated affidavit was filed. This month, three years and six months later, the California Franchise Board sent a check in full refund of the tax with the statement that this was because the club was a nonprofit organization.

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Egypt Gets Russian Loan

CAIRO (AP)—Russia's pledge of economic aid for Egypt is reported to mean a 175-million-dollar loan for President Nasser's five-year industrialization plan.

The semi-official Middle East news Agency said last night the agreement announced in Moscow Tuesday calls for Russia to provide 700 million rubles worth of aid. The official Soviet exchange rate is four rubles to the dollar.

Neither a joint Russian-Egyptian communique nor the Egyptian news agency report said what form the aid would take. But it was assumed that, as in the case of Syria, the rubles would pay for Russian materials, equipment and technical advisers.

Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, the Egyptian war minister who negotiated the agreement with the Kremlin, flew home from Moscow yesterday in a Soviet jet airliner. He gave Nasser a two-hour report on his visit.

Although Soviet Premier Bulganin had said Russia's aid to Egypt and other Middle East countries is "selfless," the communique said Amer and the Kremlinites had discussed "political cooperation" as well as economic cooperation and military questions. There was no elaboration of any of this.

The Middle East News Agency said that starting in five years Egypt would repay the loan over a 12-year period. It did not say where Egypt would get the money or what the interest rate would be. Syria is to pay 2.5 per cent for her Russian aid.

Economic experts say Egypt has been economically dependent on the Communist bloc since she started trading cotton for arms in 1955. The cotton, which provides about 80 per cent of Egypt's foreign exchange, is believed heavily mortgaged in the future to pay for arms although Egyptian officials have denied any written commitments on future crops.

French Rap Tunisia Talks

PARIS (AP)—All sections of the French press today expressed disappointment over the results of Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's visit to Washington to protest the American arms delivery of Tunisia.

Pineau went to New York last night after talks with Secretary of State Dulles.

"Slim Results of Pineau-Dulles Talks," headlined the conservative Figaro, while the extreme right Aurore talked of "the disappointing trip of Pineau to the land of Dulles."

"Pineau, after meeting Dulles, left with empty hands," commented Aurore. "The evidence is that, in Washington as in London, one must reckon on an aggravated North African situation, and one is busy making it worse."

Aurore said the work on Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "against French interests in Africa" was "a strange preparation for the next North Atlantic Council meeting and the grave decisions which must be taken there." The summit meeting of NATO leaders begins Dec. 16 in Paris.

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