

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Brave new world note:
In a TV address to the Cuban people the other night, Premier Fidel Castro announced that all Cuban society should be brought to ONE median level.

"We will ELEVATE THE POOR to the middle class," he said, "and REDUCE THE WEALTHY to the middle class."

He has a wonderful idea.

But, the long record of history tells us, he's going to have a lot of trouble working it out.

• Another wonderful idea:

Bills introduced in the U.S. Senate this morning by Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Representative Frank M. Karsten of Missouri would REQUIRE the states to establish:

1. Uniform duration of unemployment benefits, with 30 WEEKS maximum.
2. Benefits equal to at least 50 per cent of average earnings but not to exceed two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage.

It would be splendid, of course.

But — Human nature being a strange complex, with many dips, spurs and angles, a lot of people would be tempted to frame up schemes to work the 13 weeks out of the year and live on rocking chair money the other 39 weeks.

Shucks! Let's get away from wishful-thinking politics and dip into history again.

This morning, President Eisenhower signs the bill admitting Hawaii to the Union. The name Hawaii, as recited in these chronicles a few days ago, is derived from the Island word Owyhee. The natives didn't write the word. They spoke it. Reducing it to writing in their ship's logs and their diaries, the early Pacific explorers spelled it Hawaii.

Over in Malheur county, there is a river named the Owyhee. Near its mouth, there is a town named Owyhee. There is also an Owyhee Ridge in Malheur county.

Whence came the name? In his book Oregon Geographic Names, Tam McArthur tells the story:

"On Saturday, February 18, 1826, Peter Skene Ogden, then on his second expedition into the Snake River country, reached 'Sandwich Island river,' so called owing to the fact that in 1819 two Sandwich Islanders were murdered by Snake Indians. There seems to be no doubt that the Owyhee River was named for these Hawaiians, for on June 15 of the same year Ogden uses the word Owyhee in his diary."

That was 133 years ago. Names get around, don't they? These Sandwich Islanders seem to have got around quite a little also.

Captain Cook, as related here the other day, named this beautiful island group the Sandwich Islands. He named them for the fourth Earl of Sandwich. My five-foot shelf doesn't tell how the first Earl of Sandwich got his title.

Did he invent the sandwich? Was he rewarded for his invention, maybe, by being made a belted earl?

Who knows?

Solons To Hear Irish President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irish President Sean T. O'Kelly addresses a joint session of Congress today in the House chamber where a rebel leader once pleaded for America's support in Ireland's struggle for independence.

The 77-year-old president was expected to paint Ireland as a nation that wants to play a useful role in the cold war by improving international understanding.

He also was expected to recall the speech of rebel leader Charles Parnell to the Senate and House in 1880 and other incidents of Irish-American friendship.

Showdown Looms On Abolishment Of Death Penalty

By JERRY REYNOLDS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A battle between Republicans and Democrats over California's death penalty reared up today in the Legislature.

The Republican caucus voted "overwhelmingly" Tuesday to make a partisan issue of it and attempt to keep the death penalty. The Democratic caucus "talked about it but decided not to take a vote," a spokesman said, adding "there were too many opinions on both sides."

The bill, AB221 by Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles), would outlaw the death penalty for any crime and result in commuting the sentences of 25 prisoners now in San Quentin death row.

Approved by the Assembly Crime Committee Monday night, the measure will be on the calendar for Assembly passage Thursday, but McMillan said he would not take it up until next week.

Assemblyman Walter I. Dahl (R-Oakland), chairman of the GOP caucus, said he counted 30 of the 33 lower house Republicans at the caucus and all but "one or two" of them voted to keep the death penalty.

"We thought it was time for us to take a position on this matter," Dahl said. "We felt we should stand up and be counted for the protection of our families as well as the public."

Although Democratic Gov. Edmond G. Brown has said he will sign a bill abolishing the death penalty if it is sent to him, the fight against abolition has been led to this point by a strong Brown supporter, Assemblyman Thomas J. MacBride (D-Sacramento).

MacBride battled against a similar measure in the 1957 session but the lower house passed it to the Senate where it was stopped.

MacBride also tried to amend it to keep the death penalty for certain kidnappers, two-time murderers and prisoners who attack guards.

He said he would not try to amend the death penalty abolition bill this session because he thought he had the votes to kill it cold on the Assembly floor.

In the committee action on the bill, five Democrats and one Republican voted to ban the death penalty and two Republicans voted to keep it.

Besides outlawing the death penalty, McMillan's bill would require all life-term convicts to serve at least 10 years before they can be eligible for parole. Then they must have the approval of all the members of the Adult Authority and five of the seven justices of the California Supreme Court.

A simple majority of 41 votes is required to pass the bill to the Senate for the second half of its legislative hearings.

The Democratic caucus, on another subject, voted to oppose any amendments to the administration purity of elections bill, which would stiffen requirements for reporting political campaign money.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Gordon Winton (D-Merced), asked for the stand because, he said, a similar bill was "loved to death" two years ago by Republican-sponsored amendments.

The caucus also voted support of Brown's bill to set up procedures for settlement of labor union jurisdictional disputes.

Dulles Plans
For Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made plans today to go soon to some "warm, sunny place" to rest from his cancer treatments.

The 71-year-old official was to have his 19th massive radiation exposure. It was one of the last treatments he will receive at which he entered early last month for a hernia operation that disclosed a recurrence of abdominal cancer.

Dulles was expected to leave his hospital suite within a week and decide whether to continue in office by April 6. State Department sources said the secretary would relax and regain his strength for about two weeks in some temperate spot before making the decision.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Committee, indicated meanwhile that this year's aid program may be cut even more sharply than the \$50-million-dollar cut in Eisenhower's requests made last year.

He told a television audience that "we hope we will have slightly less amounts in the entire bill this year than we had last year (and) that we are going to get more for our dollar." He said some countries have been given more aid funds than they can absorb.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

Price Five Cents—28 Pages

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6346

Pel Cagers Win 'Cliff Hanger'

Slay Hearing To Decide Duncan Fate

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Elizabeth Duncan's imperfect past became the imperative present today in a hearing to determine what penalty she must pay for hiring two killers to murder her son's pregnant wife.

Prosecutor Roy Gustafson explored the life of the 34-year-old defendant with a series of witnesses in an apparent attempt to show that Mrs. Duncan had a history of criminal conduct.

She was convicted of first degree murder Monday on charges of hiring Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, last November on a promise of \$6,000 to murder Olga Duncan, 30-year-old Canadian-born nurse.

The jury of eight women and four men which found her guilty now must decide, under California's three-trial law in capital offense cases, whether she will go to the gas chamber or spend her life in prison. The penalty hearing might take the rest of the week.

Sanity of the madly defiant, pictures as an obsessively jealous mother unable to share her grown son with his wife, will be decided in a third hearing before the same panel of jurors.

Gustafson called 11 witnesses for the prosecution Tuesday. They included one of Mrs. Duncan's 10 former husbands, five squad officers and a mother who blamed the defendant for loss of two children.

The final witness of the day was Mrs. Betty Lou Brantley, a 30-year-old mother of three children, two of whom were born out of wedlock.

Mrs. Brantley, a buxom blonde with thick-lensed glasses, blamed Mrs. Duncan for the loss of the custody of her two children, Jimmy, now 4, and Telle, 3. She testified that in 1956 Mrs. Duncan arranged for an Oxnard, Calif., family to care for her three children. She said she paid the defendant \$130 per month for the care of the children, but the family which took them never received the money.

Other witnesses included Inspector Edward J. Murphy and officer William R. Wilson, veteran San Francisco vice squad officers, who testified Mrs. Duncan was convicted in 1953 of operating a massage parlor which fronted for a house of prostitution.

Leonard J. Solenne, 29, a hod carrier and truck driver from Carpinteria, Calif., said he married the madly defiant defendant in August, 1957, as a "business proposition" to share in a \$195,000 estate which he later found did not exist.

Solenne, chewing gum as he testified, said Mrs. Duncan had told him the money was left by a late husband who insisted in his will that she marry again to collect the fortune.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable high clouds during day, clearing tonight; some snow in the Cascades. Low tonight 20-25; high Thursday 42-47.
High yesterday 57
Low last night 36
Precip. last 24 hours 0.01
Since Oct. 1 3.78
Same period last year 13.53

Northern California—Mostly fair through Thursday; cooler inland. Westerly to northwesterly winds, 8-18 miles an hour, increasing Thursday near the coast.

Cairo Blasts Red Doctrine

CAIRO (UPI)—The semi-official Middle East news agency, in a dispatch which appeared likely to deepen the rift between Cairo and Moscow, today denounced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "new Communist imperialism" in the Mideast.

The dispatch was the latest development in the controversy touched off by last week's Iraqi revolt, in which the Communists helped Premier Abdel K. Kassim to crush Arab nationalist rebels.

Khrushchev charged Monday that the United Arab Republic wants to annex Iraq. A bitter reply from Iraqi President Gamal Abdel Nasser gave the world its first open evidence of a break between the two countries.

"The Khrushchev statement opened the battle between Arab nationalism and the new Communist imperialism which follows the long, bitter fight between Arab nationalism and Western imperialism," the Middle East agency said today.

"It proved beyond a doubt that the Arab Communist parties are taking orders from Moscow."

(The official Soviet agency Tass distributed a statement on the U.A.R.-Iraqi situation, blaming "hostile, biased attacks" by officials and newspapers of the U.A.R. for the trouble.)

"These actions can be of advantage only to imperialist circles, who dream of splitting the Arab states, undermining their unity and regaining their positions in the Near and Middle East," Tass said.

The Middle East agency complained that Khrushchev has reversed his stand since July, when he promised his support for Nasser-led Arab unity in the days just after the Iraqi revolution.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

Coach Cites Tight Defense In 41-39 Win

By WAYNE SCOTT
Herald and News Sports Editor

McARTHUR COURT, Eugene—Dyed in the wool Klamath Union Pelican supporters were put to their usual supreme test by their favorites as the defending state champion Pels outlasted a determined No. 1 prep poll ranked Astoria Fishermen squad to win the first game of the first annual Oregon Prep A-I Basketball Tourney at 41-39 here last night.

The Pels saw a third quarter 35-28 margin dwindle to within a whisker of a tie at the final gun as all-star Gordon Scott cast off from mid court with a shot that swished through the twine a fraction of a second after the gun had sounded.

Delirious Pelican fans and players alike immediately forgot tough and close a defensive struggle the contest had been through out as they swarmed the dressing room following the game to congratulate each other.

Coach Dean White, who is seeking a state championship at the close of his first year as head hoop mentor at KU commented, "Our defense won us the ballgame—we couldn't have made it on offense alone. Astoria was really tough and this Gordon Scott is everything they say he is. He did a tremendous job against us tonight. I'd hate to have to play them every night for a living."

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

The first period, which ended 11-9 for the Pels, saw the Astoria Pelicans defeat the Seaside Fishermen 3-2.

The victory boosted the Pels into a second round game with the upstart victors of the second contest in the opening night, the Sandy Pioneers, who dumped the favored Jefferson Democrats 30-50. The Pels will meet the Pioneers at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The trend of the Pelican-Fishermen contest became apparent shortly after the Pels moved into a 4-0 lead with 6:15 left in the first quarter—a strictly defensive battle with the victory to go to the club that could stick to their guns the longest. The Whitebirds made it.

Prime Minister Requests Unity On Berlin Crisis

OTTAWA (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, on his way to talks with President Eisenhower, today urged the Western powers to frame a united policy on Germany based on "firm principles combined with a readiness to negotiate."

Macmillan arrived by plane from London. Before leaving for Washington Thursday, he will fill in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and other Canadian officials on his Berlin crisis talks in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan plans to see ailing U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital before he meets with Eisenhower.

Diefenbaker and other officials were on hand to greet Macmillan, who led off his remarks with a tribute to Canadian Foreign Secretary Sidney Smith, who died Tuesday.

Macmillan said it was generally accepted that East-West negotiations on Germany must take place this summer.

Speaking first in English and switching later to French, Macmillan said he went to Moscow to feel out the ground, and he believed he had attained success.

The British leader, accompanied by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, hopes to convince Eisenhower that a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev can solve the explosive Berlin situation without shooting.

Officials in Washington expressed belief Eisenhower's speech Monday, conditionally endorsing a summit meeting, had greatly improved the atmosphere for the talks with Macmillan. The President agreed to a top level meeting in the summer if a foreign ministers' conference on Germany proposed for mid-May gives promise that the government heads can agree on anything.

Macmillan's visit to Eisenhower will climax the series of conferences he has carried on with Khrushchev. French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. His aim is to work out a unified Western position.

The Western European Allies were reported today to be cool to the idea of carrying forward plans for a German peace treaty at this time. They apparently feel the more urgent problems are those involved in reunifying Germany.

But U.S. officials emphasize that the Soviet government obviously intends to raise the question of a peace treaty at a foreign ministers meeting, and they want the Western powers to be ready to meet it in some way. It is felt here that when the occasion arises the Allies should be ready to tell the Soviets and the world the kind of peace which they would make with an all-German government.

Present Western planning is based on the idea that the essential first step in solving the problem of Germany is some move toward reunifying the divided country and creating an all-German government.

To this end Western policy planners now meeting in Paris are talking about proposing to the Soviets the creation of a federation to bring East and West Germany under a single political roof.

Over a period of several years the powers of the central federal government would gradually be increased and the powers of the present East and West German regimes would correspondingly decrease.

One possible way to set up a central administration, now being considered, would be to base it on the German provinces or states, called Lander. There are 10 of these in West Germany and traditionally five in East Germany where they are no longer recognized.

U.S. officials said the Western powers are not interested in the Soviet approach to a German confederation which would give equal authority to the East German administration with its 17 million and the West German governments with its 33 million.

The highly tentative U.S. draft is understood to be based on the principle that when a peace treaty finally is signed, Germany should be given full control over its own affairs and should be free to choose its own course in international relations.

strategy and proposals with which to approach the Soviets at the foreign ministers meeting.

Macmillan was reported cheered by three points brought up in Eisenhower's broadcast:

1. American readiness to take part in a summit parley if such a meeting is justified. On the basis of his findings in Moscow, Paris and Bonn, Macmillan seems pretty sure developments will justify such a conference.

2. U.S. willingness to "listen to new ideas" and "to present others."

3. U.S. resolve to distinguish between negotiations and appeasement.

Washington Sketches Reich Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has prepared a tentative draft of a German peace treaty for possible use in a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet Union.

By contrast with the Soviet peace treaty proposal of several weeks ago, the U.S. provisions would leave the way open for a sovereign all-German government to forge whatever links it wished with neighboring nations and other countries of the world.

The U.S. document—some officials say it is more a statement of principles than a tentative treaty draft—has been proposed to Britain, France and West Germany for discussion.

The Western European Allies were reported today to be cool to the idea of carrying forward plans for a German peace treaty at this time. They apparently feel the more urgent problems are those involved in reunifying Germany.

But U.S. officials emphasize that the Soviet government obviously intends to raise the question of a peace treaty at a foreign ministers meeting, and they want the Western powers to be ready to meet it in some way. It is felt here that when the occasion arises the Allies should be ready to tell the Soviets and the world the kind of peace which they would make with an all-German government.

Present Western planning is based on the idea that the essential first step in solving the problem of Germany is some move toward reunifying the divided country and creating an all-German government.

To this end Western policy planners now meeting in Paris are talking about proposing to the Soviets the creation of a federation to bring East and West Germany under a single political roof.

Over a period of several years the powers of the central federal government would gradually be increased and the powers of the present East and West German regimes would correspondingly decrease.

One possible way to set up a central administration, now being considered, would be to base it on the German provinces or states, called Lander. There are 10 of these in West Germany and traditionally five in East Germany where they are no longer recognized.

U.S. officials said the Western powers are not interested in the Soviet approach to a German confederation which would give equal authority to the East German administration with its 17 million and the West German governments with its 33 million.

The highly tentative U.S. draft is understood to be based on the principle that when a peace treaty finally is signed, Germany should be given full control over its own affairs and should be free to choose its own course in international relations.

Probe Slated On Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today set in motion its anti-inflation inquiry under Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Dr. W. Allen Wallis, an economist at the University of Chicago, was to be sworn in at the White House as executive vice chairman of the President's Cabinet "Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth."

Some Republicans have been fretting at failure of the committee to get set up faster. As its chairman and the GOP presidential frontrunner for 1960, Nixon is handling an issue critical for himself and his party.

Democrats on Capitol Hill have prepared their own investigation of inflation. The congressional Joint Economic Committee headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) is ready to turn to the broad-gauged inflation study requested by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).