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if in doubt, give a...



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House of SHOES

Rusk Expected To Balk At Summit Meet Rush

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new secretary of state for the Kennedy administration, Dean Rusk, is expected to oppose the rush to a summit conference advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and favored by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Rusk, 51, a self-made diplomat, favors more traditional and cautious forms of negotiation. His views on the subject were spelled out earlier this year in a lecture delivered at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He made clear there that he thinks the president's personal diplomacy should be reserved for very rare and special uses. Rusk was named by President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday to take over the State Department and the day-to-day direction of U. S. foreign policy in the administration starting Jan. 20. Kennedy also announced that Rep. Bowles was his choice for undersecretary of state and that Adlai E. Stevenson had accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations. Rusk is an old hand at the State Department operation, having served as assistant secretary during the Truman administration. He resigned from the department nine years ago to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation, a philanthropic organization set up to promote research and development in the sciences and humanities. Rusk made his big impression on official Washington as the assistant secretary of state directly in charge of U. S. political policies at the time of the Korean War outbreak in 1950 and in the months following. He was reported to have favored decisive action by the United States such as President Truman ordered to meet the Communist attack on South Korea. He then favored keeping the war strictly limited and once told associates that it might be vital in the nuclear age to establish the practice of fighting for a precise and limited purpose; in that case, to repel the aggression. Rusk also felt that the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had to prevail over the war-expansion policies of the U. S. commander in the Far East, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Truman fired MacArthur in early 1951 for arguing publicly against his directives.

Goldwater Says Demos To Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., claimed today that Democratic platform promises are partly to blame for the nation's unemployment rise. Goldwater, a leader of the GOP conservative wing, added that President-elect John F. Kennedy's "hesitation" in naming his cabinet and other key personnel has "aggravated the economic decline." Goldwater issued a statement after the Labor Department reported Monday that November unemployment hit 4,013,000, the largest total for the month since World War II. "From the day last July that the Democrats promised the moon in order to court voting blocs, confidence in the healthy progress of the American economy has been declining," Goldwater said. "Business activity has been increasingly sluggish, investments have been made at a slower rate, and as a result of these concrete indications of serious concern for the reckless economic proposals of the Democrats, unemployment has continued to grow."

President Gets Annual Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital, completing the second phase of his annual medical checkup. Eisenhower entered the hospital Tuesday night after a White House reception for Chief Justice Earl Warren and the eight associate justices of the Supreme Court. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and other top judicial and legal officers of the government. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President feels fine but wanted to finish his physical examination. The first phase of the checkup was Sept. 15 and 16. Eisenhower is expected to stay in the presidential suite at Walter Reed until sometime Thursday.

Jury Agrees Idea Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man who charged a group of manufacturers with stealing his idea for a device to help babies walk was awarded \$225,000 damages today. A Superior Court jury returned a verdict in favor of William H. Reinholz, 57, after a six-week trial. His suit was directed against American Pipe & Steel Corp., Helmet Aircraft Corp., and four men identified as officers of the companies. Reinholz claimed he had showed his island baby walker to the defendants more than six years ago. He said they later set out to manufacture it under the name Ricky Jr. Bouncy Walker without offering him compensation.

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