

Non-Nuclear Emphasis Anticipated

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration taking office next month appears certain to put heavy new emphasis on building up the capacity of the United States and its Allies to fight limited, non-nuclear war.

Both President-elect John F. Kennedy and his prospective secretary of State, Dean Rusk, are on record in favor of strengthening this capability.

The task will fall primarily into the hands of Kennedy's newly designated secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara. The president-elect announced here Tuesday that he had chosen the Ford Motor Co. president for this position. The announcement followed by a day his designation of Rusk for the State Department job.

McNamara's views on specific defense policy problems, and strategic needs remain to be developed. But assuming that policy making will follow the National Security Council procedure developed during the past decade, the basic decision will be made by Kennedy primarily on the advice of his secretaries of Defense and State.

The issue of capability to wage limited war had developed sharply in recent years as critics of the Eisenhower administration and the massive retaliation policy enunciated by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles argued that the United States was relying far too much on the power of nuclear bombs and missiles for its defense.

The views expounded by Kennedy and Rusk are in line with the contention that excessive reliance on the enormous destructive power of nuclear weapons might make the United States and its Allies unwilling in some new crisis to use force at all in defense of the free world. Such unwillingness, according to this argument, would permit Soviet or Red Chinese or Communist satellite forces to chip away at free world territory by a series of small military steps.

In a speech in October 1959, reprinted in his book "The Strategy of Peace," Kennedy cited the need for increased conventional weapons capacity.

"We must provide funds," he said, "to augment, modernize and provide increased mobility and versatility for the conventional forces and weapons of the Army and Marine Corps. The more difficult a more decisive nuclear war becomes, the more important will be the forces designed to oppose non-nuclear aggression."

Substantially the same point is made in a report sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and published in December 1959. The report dealt primarily with foreign policy problems and Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, served as chairman of the panel which drew up the report.

Hydrofoil Ship Service Slated

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The 60-passenger hydrofoil ship Flying Fish will be put into service between here and Victoria, B.C., Jan. 4, the Hydrofoil Development and Operating Corp. announced Friday.

The 50-mile one-way trip is expected to take about two hours, officials said. Fares will be \$5 a passenger one way and \$8 round trip.

D. Murray Mason, manager of the company, said the 65-foot vessel would run on a trial basis through January. He said it would be operated five days a week, with the other two days devoted to maintenance and repair.

A demonstration trip to Victoria and back Friday was plagued by mechanical difficulties. A steering gear valve went out of commission, and one of the 12 cylinders in the main engine blew. Mason said it would be possible to operate the Flying Fish in the winter without loss because of a \$12,000 experimental contract with the Raytheon Corp. to test high speed radar and other navigational equipment.

Grange News

SCOTT VALLEY GREENVIEW — Mrs. Jessie Hammond won ladies' high prize during an eight-table whist party Nov. 6 sponsored by Scott Valley Grange here recently.

Mrs. Bonnie Eastlick won women's low prize. Joe Skanderup won men's high and Bob DeNure, men's low. Carl Hammond Jr. won the special prize.

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