

Ike Requests Cut In Military Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Dwight Eisenhower has invited four members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to sit down with administration officials in an unprecedented move to shape a reduced military budget.

For perhaps the first time in history, the chairmen of the two full committees and the chairmen of subcommittees concerned with armed services funds will have a hand in helping decide on the President's recommendations before he sends them to Congress.

Sens. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Reps. John Taber (R-N.Y.) and Richard Wigglesworth (R-Mass.) have been asked by the President to go over the proposed "new look" military program with top administration officials before it is incorporated in Eisenhower's Jan. 21 budget message.

They will sit down, possibly late this week or early next week, with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Deputy Secretary Roger M. Kyes and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bridges and Taber, who head the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, both are on record for balancing the so-called cash budget in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

This would mean that spending would be brought into line with the Treasury's cash income—including about \$3 billion collected for various trust funds and not listed as revenue on its book-keeping budget. The latter budget still would be three billion in the red.

Eisenhower has been represented as being determined to attain this goal and members of Congress said this would mean substantial cuts in the \$42 billion level of military spending in the current year.

Eisenhower is said to have stressed, in discussions with Republican congressional leaders, a changed military concept which would put greater emphasis on new weapons and expanded air-power and less on manpower.

498 Missing In Korea Listed Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The long period of waiting passed with still no word, and the Army today announced as "presumed dead" the names of 498 men who have been missing for more than a year in Korea.

For relatives, the notification they received in the last several days may have brought one final heart twinge. But it could only make final the growing feeling they must have had that hope now must be abandoned for the husband, or son, or brother from whom they had heard nothing for so long.

The Army told them it could not say when, or how, the men died, but "in view of the lapse of time without information to support a continued presumption of survival" it has listed the men dead as of Dec. 31, 1953.

Yearning to Grab Bags of Money Called Normal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Don't be alarmed if, whenever you see a large stack of money, you have a sudden yearning to grab it and take it with you.

And don't be surprised if, whenever someone else does grab it and take it with him, you may have, in spite of your better training, a tiny feeling of admiration. Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a famed psychiatrist, explains it this way:

"The acquisitive instinct seems to be fundamental in human nature. You know what the Bible says, that money is the root of all evil.

"I think you have the same feeling when you pass a bakery with all those nice smells. For a moment it's hard to resist the impulse to grab a loaf and start eating. Of course, nearly everyone does resist.

"We have to have a certain amount of control of our acquisitive instincts, even though they're the basis of what we call getting on in the world."

Does anyone ever lose control and grab the money impulsively? "Occasionally a man who has led a life of probity suddenly gives in and commits a criminal act.

Reward is Raised For Mine Vandals

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—An additional \$5000 reward was offered today for the apprehension of those responsible for recent dynamite strikes on strip mining operations in the state.

The reward, posted by the Central Pennsylvania Pit Mining Association brings to \$15,000 the amount offered. Bradford Coal Co. of Bigler and the Howard Coal Co. of Philipsburg put up \$10,000 after their coal tipples in Clearfield County were damaged extensively by dynamite blasts Dec. 14. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

'Juno' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Players' "Juno and the Paycock" at Centre Stage this weekend, are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main for \$1. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the arena theater, Hamilton avenue west of S. Allen street.

Sad Father Helps Solve Bold Theft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—An anguished father set police on the trail of his daughter and her husband today—and within hours the Secret Service nabbed the couple and recovered \$128,300 of the \$160,000 whisked from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under the noses of armed guards.

Held as the chief figure in the bold, unprecedented New Year's Eve theft was a long-trusted bureau employe, James Rufus Landis, 29, a Negro.

His pretty bobby soxed wife Mamie, 26, whom he married when she was 14, also was charged with currency theft. A neighbor who lives in the same apartment house, William Giles, also a Negro, was picked up later in a Washington tavern and held as an accessory.

The baffling disappearance of the \$160,000 in new \$2 bills from the heavily guarded currency printing plant was solved through a heart-rending 5 a.m. telephone call from a Fauquier County, Va., farm where Mamie Landis' father, Irving Grant, is a servant.

His story, blurted out to Virginia State Trooper S. S. Sechrist, was stark and simple: he had "a big pile of Treasury money" in his tenant house. And he was "scared to death."

Jet Crash Search Still Unsuccessful

HAMPTON, Va., Jan. 5 (AP)—Although two new oil slicks have been sighted in the area of a jet crash Monday, neither the transient pilot nor the wreckage of his F86 Sabrejet were located today, Langley Air Force Base authorities reported.

First Lt. Charles R. Raugh, 24, an Air Force pilot en route from Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y., to Florida, stopped at Langley to refuel. He took off at 6:30 last night and crashed approximately four miles northeast of the base.

Miss Monroe Still in Frisco

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (AP)—Movieland's mystery of the moment—where's Marilyn Monroe?—brought this flat statement today from her representative:

She's still in San Francisco. He said he talked with her by telephone today.

Presumably she's staying with the family of her friend, Joe DiMaggio, former heavy-hitting center fielder for the New York Yankees.

In San Francisco, DiMaggio told a reporter that he and Marilyn have not been married and he added:

"We're neither confirming nor denying our marriage in the future. But if it occurs I'll issue a statement for everybody."

Former Red Gives Data to Senators

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two senators said today they got names and other information from Igor Gouzenko during a secret five hour interview with the former Russian code clerk.

"What are you going to do with it?" Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) was asked of Gouzenko's data.

"Use it for the internal protection of the United States," Jenner replied.

Gouzenko helped smash a Soviet spy ring in Canada in 1945 after he had deserted the Russian Embassy in Ottawa. Jenner interviewed him in hopes he might furnish leads on American spies.

With Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), Jenner went to Canada to question Gouzenko on behalf of his Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The two senators talked to reporters in New York during a stopover on their return trip by train to Washington.

Jenner told reporters:

"Names were mentioned, but under our agreement we cannot discuss it."

The Canadian government, in granting permission for the interview, stipulated it alone would decide what, if any, information furnished by Gouzenko could be made public.

Jenner said he wants to study the transcript of the Gouzenko hearing and then probably will make a formal request to the Canadian government to release all or part of the information.

For the present, however, he added:

"We entered an agreement and we must abide by the ground rules. A great deal of good was accomplished."

The senator said of Gouzenko: "Mr. Gouzenko has a very good mind and appeared in good spirits."

President Seeks Two-Party Backing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave Democratic congressional leaders a preview of his foreign and defense programs today in a bid for two-party backing on these key issues in the new legislative session opening tomorrow.

The Democrats left the White House with polite pleasantries and a dozen different ways of saying "no comment."

Eisenhower sketched over for them only the parts of his State of the Union message on foreign policy, foreign aid and national security. All these are fields in which there has been sizable emphasis on a bipartisan approach in the past.

The Democrats got no look at presidential plans for handling such potentially explosive domestic problems as taxes, social security, budget balancing, farm and labor questions, Hawaiian statehood, and a proposal to limit treaty making powers.

In a Congress with almost even voting power between the two major parties, Eisenhower is going to need some Democratic help on those programs, too.

Eisenhower will outline his program publicly, in general terms, at least, when he personally delivers his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday. Many of the details will be left to later messages on specific parts of the program.

Meeting Asked To Fix Confab Of Ministers

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—The western allies proposed today that Big Four representatives meet Thursday to fix a site and other details for the impending foreign ministers' conference in this Soviet-encircled city.

The United States, British and French high commissioners dispatched a note to Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir S. Semenov asking that Russia name a man to confer with their Berlin commandants on the technical arrangements.

They suggested some specific place to Semyenov for the "little Big Four" session, but did not announce their choice publicly. Allied spokesmen refused to name the place.

Union Chiefs Fail To Oust Wage Tax

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 (AP)—Union leaders got a flat "No" today from Mayor David L. Lawrence and city council to reject the proposed wage tax.

Representatives of the CIO, AFL, United Mine Workers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met with the city administration for 4½ hours.

The union delegation proposed a four-point program of its own to cope with the city's financial crisis.

Besides the millage increase of 5 mills on land and 2½ on buildings, union leaders proposed:

Transfer of the city Health Department, the zoo and aviary and the Carnegie and the North Side Libraries to the county.

Area May Have Snowfall Tonight

Although more snow in the State College area is a possibility for tonight it is not a definite prediction, a Meteorology department spokesman said yesterday. Skies will be cloudy throughout the day, he said.

The department estimated yesterday's snowfall at two to three inches.



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