

Ike's New Military Plan Offers Four Choices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Young men reaching the age of military obligation would have four general choices under the military manpower program submitted to Congress today by President Eisenhower. They are:

1. At age 17, a young man could enlist for at least three years in the Army or Marine Corps or for at least four years in the Navy and Air Force. If he served three years on active duty he would be obligated to serve actively in the ready reserve for four years and one year in the standby reserve. If he served four years, he would have to serve in the ready reserve for two years and in the standby reserve for two years. With five years of active duty he would go directly into the standby reserve for three years.

Await Draft Call

2. He could wait for a draft call and serve two years active duty. Although the draft age would remain 18½ to 26, the exact age at which he might be drafted is unknown. He would have all the deferment rights now available. Because he would be required to serve only two years active duty, the draftee would be obligated to serve six additional years in the ready reserve.

Enlist in Reserve

3. Before he reached 19, he could enlist in the Navy and Marine Corps reserve for eight years and agree to serve actively. He would enlist with the understanding that he could be called to active duty for at least 24 months within two years of enlistment. The number allowed to enlist directly in the reserve would be governed by strict quotas so this choice might not always be open. Upon a man's release from active duty, he would return to the ready reserve.

May Volunteer

4. Between 17 and 19, he could volunteer for six months active duty training if the yearly quota of about 100,000 has not been filled. After serving his six months he would be required to serve nine and one-half years in the ready reserve. If the quota is filled he will have to choose one of the other alternatives.

Thus, the obligation of six-month trainees is 10 years; that of all others eight years.

Chinese Bomb Red-Held Island

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist four-engine bombers blasted Chinese Communist-held Tienao Island for the fourth straight day today and pounded nearby Toumen Island, air force headquarters said.

Nationalist warships fired on three Communist patrol boats in the same area, around 220 miles north of Formosa, and forced them to flee, a communique said. The surface action was reported south of Yushan, a Nationalist island 30 miles northeast of the Tachen Islands.

The big bombers roared north from Formosa in predawn darkness, flew through "heavy anti-aircraft fire" and dropped scores of bombs, the communique reported. It said big fires broke out on the two Communist islands.

In the afternoon, Nationalist and Communist fighter planes clashed in a brief dogfight.

Britain Develops New Plane Rescue System

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The British Royal Navy disclosed today it has developed a helicopter rescue system to snatch men from the sea in nets, like fish.

The aerial trawling gear was designed by Lt. Cmdr. John S. Sproule.

The net, trailing a sea-anchor to keep the open side forward, is lowered from the rescuing helicopter by wires. The pilot slowly flies ahead, scooping a survivor into the net.

Senator Reports U.S. Security Thin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) quoted Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today as having told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that America faces very real dangers and, "There are places where the margin of security is very thin."

Dulles met in closed session with the committee for one and one-half hours. The secretary had no information for reporters when he left the Capitol, and George's account was largely in general terms.

Hammarskjold Returns After Release Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 13 (AP)—UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold returned tonight from Peiping and what he called the "first state" of his efforts for release of 11 American airmen jailed as spies in Red China.

He indicated the door is open to further contact and called for restraint on all sides.

The UN administrative chief landed at Idlewild Airport at 6:03 p.m. EST to end a two-week, round-the-world flight on behalf of the American fliers.

He issued the following statement as he stepped off the plane:

"My visit to Peiping was a first stage in my efforts to release the 11 American fliers and the other United Nations Command personnel still detained. I feel that my talks with Mr. Chou En-lai premier-foreign minister of Red China were definitely useful for this purpose. We hope to be able to continue our contacts. The door that has been opened can be kept open given restraint on all sides."

Hammarskjold was met at the airport by high UN officials. He appeared ready for business immediately and prepared to plunge into a conference with chief American Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who was to be given a full report.

Police Apprehend Youthful Firebugs

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Police have apprehended two boys, aged 8 and 14, whom they said admitted setting or trying to set at least eight fires in Lewistown over the past several weeks.

Police Chief Howard Landis said yesterday that all but one of the fires was set on a Wednesday night. He said the boys, whose names were withheld because of their age, were apprehended by state police Pvt. Quinton Cooper, one of a group of law-enforcers who have patrolled borough streets on Wednesday nights for about two months.

Landis said the boys were allowed outside their homes only on Wednesday night.

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Commission to Investigate Warfare in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—A five-nation commission arrived in a U.S. Air Force plane from Panama today to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of spreading warfare in Costa Rica.

A short time later the Army command announced the capture of Carlos Lara Hine and said he was one of the "rebel leaders" who started the uprising at Villa Quesada that set off the warfare on Tuesday.

The announcement said he was captured uninjured in fierce fighting yesterday at Rio Peje, a town near Villa Quesada.

Abandoned Dead

The announcement said the rebels abandoned one of their dead at Rio Peje. In addition to Lara, "many" other rebels were captured, including two seriously wounded.

A nervous airport guard gave a trigger-happy welcome to a U.S. Air Force transport plane that arrived in advance of the commission from the Organization of American States.

Arrival of the commission in another U.S. Air Force plane from Panama a short time later was without incident. But a single shot was fired at the transport by a guard apparently still nervous over yesterday's air attack on San Jose by a single plane. The U.S. plane was a considerable distance away and the shot was aimed low, so no damage was done.

To Conduct Survey

The commission was named by the Organization of American States to conduct an on-the-spot survey of the tense situation that has developed between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Costa Rica charges that the warfare was instigated and has the active participation of exiles and others from Nicaragua. But the Nicaraguan government, denying this, said it was a rebellion inside the country aimed at the overthrow of President Jose Figueres.

The U.S. State Department announced it was cooperating by ordering American planes to the battle area to make "pacific observation" flights requested by OAS.

Mendes-France Travels to Talk With Adenauer

ROME (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France left today by special train for Baden Baden to talk with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer about the arms pool plan which Italy has given her qualified approval.

The French Premier left at 2:11 p.m. aboard the private coach of Italian President Luigi Einaudi on a four-car special due in Baden Baden tomorrow morning.

Adenauer is vacationing at that resort.

During two days of talks here with Premier Mario Scelba and other Italian leaders, the French Premier won agreement-in-principle for his plan to set up a seven-nation agency to control arms output and distribution within the projected Western European Union.

Despite the promise of partial support, Mendes-France reportedly was disappointed in the reception given the arms pool plan by Italian leaders. Sources indicated he had hoped for more enthusiastic backing, which might aid him in getting an okay from a less receptive West Germany.

The plan, designed to prevent West Germany from overarming within the WEU, comes up next Monday before a meeting in Paris of the seven nations which signed the still-unratified WEU treaty.

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