

Army Demands More Aircraft For Own Use

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Army flew into a disputed area today with a demand for new aircraft to track missiles capable of plunging far beyond the combat zone assigned for Army aviation.

The claim for longer ranging planes of its own to work with its new missiles was staked in a paper entitled "Army Aviation Fact Sheet."

The paper also posed a requirement for much heavier troop and cargo planes than the Army is permitted to operate under the terms of a 1952 agreement with the Air Force.

In commenting on interservice rivalries yesterday at his news conference, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would be seriously concerned if there were no service rivalries, especially at a time when new military concepts are developing rapidly.

"The only thing in which you might say that I was unhappy is that sometimes the way in which these arguments are conducted," Eisenhower said.

Asked by newsmen Tuesday about what steps he planned to take to keep peace in the family, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson replied: "We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little dangerous."

Today Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) called this "a terrible thing to say."

He proposed that a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, of which he is a member, undertake to find out what Wilson meant by his statement.

Jackson said he thought the subcommittee ought to learn whether "Wilson has issued orders, as rumored, preventing officers from speaking out." That would endanger national security, he asserted.

The Army tied its demand for aircraft that would operate well beyond the agreed limits to the need for spotting that would operate targets for artillery and "guided missiles," and obtaining information about the enemy "not otherwise obtainable by air reconnaissance agencies of the other services."

Ike Wants Bills Passed Before Congress Closes

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave Congress a gentle prod today on nearly a score of bills he would like to see passed before adjournment in July.

He did it by releasing through assistant press secretary Murray Snyder a list of pending legislative items in international, national security, government, economic and welfare fields.

Snyder said he was issuing the list in response to inquiries, and that while there was no intention of calling the bills "must" items, Eisenhower regarded them as high points in which he had great interest.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said in a statement regarding today's White House list:

"Some of the measures that he discusses are virtually certain to be passed in the near future; others are receiving careful consideration by the appropriate committees."

"I think if the President will be patient he will find that at the end of the session, Congress will have enacted a program designed to meet the needs of the American people and to face the problems that are before us."

Campaign Grows Hotter in Florida

By The Associated Press

The Adlai Stevenson-Estes Kefauver campaign for Florida's votes in the Democratic presidential convention grew hotter on Thursday night with these top developments:

Stevenson said that as governor of Illinois, he pledged never to play politics with human lives and "I would urge Sen. Kefauver to adopt that principle."

Kefauver declared that Democratic congressmen in Florida are "ganging up on me." He thus revived the "bossism" cry he used in his defeat of Stevenson in the Minnesota primary March 20.

The Florida primary next Tuesday has 28 nominating votes at stake.

Higher Living Costs

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Another slight increase in living costs was reported by the government today. It means a cent-an-hour pay boost for a million factory workers.

Six Turnpike Officials Ousted From Jobs

HARRISBURG, May 24 (AP)—Six ranking employees of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission were dismissed today in what the agency's chairman described as a "sweeping change."

However, Chairman G. Franklin McSorley said "there were no other changes contemplated at this time."

The chairman made the announcement just after Gov. George M. Leader told his weekly news conference that economy in the agency's operation might save millions of dollars and avert a proposed toll hike on the super-highway.

The toll hike reference was to a 41 per cent boost in automobile tolls which was scheduled to go into effect on the 408-mile highway tomorrow—the same day the commission will open its Delaware River bridge to link Pennsylvania and New Jersey super-highways.

Business Slump Denied

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Government and industry leaders today acknowledged that business is in for some bumps—but no tailspin—in the months just ahead.

These appraisals coincided with a selling surge on the New York Stock Exchange, sending the market into its heaviest losses of the week.

Housing Provision Passed For 500,000 More Units

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Senate passed a big new housing bill today, including provision for 500,000 more public housing units and billions of dollars in credit and insurance for new home construction.

Approval was on a voice vote. The measure, going far beyond what President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants in the way of a housing program, still has to be voted on in the House.

Senators wrote into the bill a one-year extension of the G.I. home loan program, under which more than four million dwellings have been built. They voted to keep the program going until July 25, 1958, to help veterans who still want to buy homes and to aid in maintaining the health of the construction industry.

Beaten down was an attempt by administration forces to substitute Eisenhower's public housing recommendations for the much larger program in the omnibus bill.

The Senate rejected 41-38 an amendment by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) to put into the bill the 35,000 public housing units Eisenhower asked for each of the next two years.

Under the program, the lowest apartment units are built by local public housing authorities.

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Six Quakers Report On Soviet Conditions

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—Six Quakers who toured Russia for a month last year reported today "Americans now have a new and significant opportunity to develop better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union."

In an 89-page booklet describing their Russian trip, the Quakers said individuals should go beyond "an armed truce in a cold war" which "may well be the best governments can offer if citizens content themselves with fostering suspicion and fear."

The team of five men and a woman, which traveled 12,000 miles in Russia under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, said, "Forces are at work which will certainly make the future very different from the past."

The report contained observations only and was not designed as a full-fledged report on Russian life.

The Quakers said their "strongest impression" was the "fluid quality" of Soviet society and spoke of Russia's massive education program, her sharp class distinctions, the spiritual vigor of her people and the evidence of relaxing internal controls.

They reported that they discovered the theories of Marxism are proving inadequate and made these observations:

"An increasing number are being taught to think, and according to American scientists, to think very well . . . But education, once provided, is not easy to control."

"Another force that refuses to fit neatly into the Marxist doctrine of scientific human relations is religion. We found enough evidence of spiritual vigor to suggest that the Communist concern over a religious revival is well-founded."

Office Board Reviews Death Of Navy 'Boot'

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 24 (AP)—The death of a 17-year-old Navy recruit after undergoing disciplinary drills was laid before an investigating board of officers today.

The officers were directed to determine whether special rifle drill and other duty assigned to Maurice G. Everett of McKenzie, Tenn., caused his collapse in 90-degree heat Tuesday and his death that night.

Attendants at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center hospital attributed the youth's death to heat stroke.

Encampment-- (Continued from page one)

Richards, Lawrence Jacobson, Emery Schreckengast, William Snyder, Rosetta Kearney.
 Roger Alexander, John Knaff, Robert Bahrenburg, Robert Spadaro, Joan Chase, Melvin Weaver, Robert Segal, William Johnson, George Mastrian, Richard Schriger, Marjorie Blank, Leonard Phillips, Nancy Scholl, Theodore Serrill, George Wills, Susan Scholl, Colleen Daniels, Judith Harkison, Edward Long, Sandra Shogren, Ellen Donovan, Thomas Hlander, Harry Oxman, Dolores Jones, Edward Klewans, Richard Boyie, Richard Kurtz, Robert Stroup, Ronald Nowicki, James Tipton, Joseph Tomei, Richard Davis, Katherine Dickson.



MISS BARBARA KLINEBURGER, Kappa Alpha Theta

OK Joe?

It looks as if beautiful Bobbie will be our last "OK Joe" of the semester. It could hardly have ended better.

Now that classes are about over, I knew you won't study until the last minute anyway, why not use this time to having a fine portrait made. I hate to mention it, but, as you must be aware, you're getting older all the time. Admittedly, it'll deprive you of six to ten dollars by far, more than worth it to your parents.

By the way, you can still make re-orders and get them before you leave. Also a few 11"x14" composite copies and some party pix are still left.

Bunny and I would like to express our sincere thanks for keeping this little studio a most busy place.

Regards,
 b.c.

bill coleman's lion studio
 136 E. College Ave.