

Mansfield Asks Cost Of Mid-East Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) called on President Eisenhower today to give Congress an estimate of the "costs and of the dangers" involved in his proposal for thwarting possible Red aggression in the Middle East.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Eisenhower should provide this information when he appears before a joint session tomorrow.

The senator spoke out in an interview regarding Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use U.S. military forces in the Middle East in event of possible aggression there.

The President will go before an unusual Saturday joint session to press for approval of a resolution which would:

1. Give him advance authority to use U.S. military might if he felt such a move was necessary to block Russian intrusion into the Middle East.

To Authorize Aid

2. Authorize the spending of 400 million dollars over a two-year period beginning next July for economic aid to nations in the strife-racked area.

So far there has been little outward opposition in Congress to the Eisenhower administration's Middle East proposals, pictured in some official quarters as needed to fill a power vacuum left by destruction of British and French influence in the region.

Reaction Hostile

Overseas, the administration's proposal for standby troop authority met a hostile reaction from sources in Arab Syria and Egypt and Communist Yugoslavia.

In Damascus, Ihsan El Jabri, chairman of the Syrian Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, called the plan "a plot engineered by the imperialists." In Cairo, the newspaper Al Messaa published an article saying Eisenhower's request involves a method "rejected by all the peoples of the world." In Belgrade, the Communist newspaper Borba said that by adopting the Eisenhower plan the United States would risk appearing in Arab eyes "as an heir to the colonial powers."

Naval Vessel Freed From Ice Pack

McMURDA SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—The crew of an Operation Deep Freeze supply ship made emergency repairs today in the shelter of an anarctic cape after fighting their 7400-ton vessel free from the grip of a crushing ice pack.

The captain of the U.S. Navy freighter Arneb messaged that his craft had reached the safety of Cape Hallett. Work was started to patch a gaping hole above the waterline and cracks in the hull inflicted by the blows of monster wind-driven ice floes.

Hull Damaged

Capt. Nels C. Johnson of Alexandria, Va., reported by radio that ice pressure had damaged both sides of the hull along the full length of the ship but that flooding was under control. One of the Arneb's two propellers also was damaged.

Johnson said there were no injuries to crew members and no loss of cargo. The Arneb carries about 200 men.

Cargo Unloaded

Cargo was being unloaded from two of the more seriously damaged holds to speed repairs.

The 450-foot Arneb, an attack cargo vessel specially fitted for antarctic duty, was pinned against the coast of Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf New Year's Day.

Decrease Noted In Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of polio cases in this country dropped by about 47 1/2 per cent in 1956, the Public Health Service said today. The figures were: 15,400 cases reported in 1956 against 29,270 in 1955.

Last year was the first in which there was widespread use of the Salk polio vaccine. Although the formal report made no reference to this, a spokesman said the big reduction obviously reflected use of the vaccine.

There were 6708 paralytic polio cases reported in 1956, compared with 16,641 in 1955.

Student Unrest Increases in Bulgaria

VIENNA, Jan. 4 (AP)—New reports of student unrest, marked by threats against the secret police came out of Communist Bulgaria today.

The Sofia correspondent of the Warsaw newspaper Sztandar Mlodych said at least 300 Bulgarian students have been purged or marked for purging because of hostile utterances against the Communist system.

The correspondent said the students had painted crosses and scribbled threats on the doors of security police and prominent Bulgarian Communists.

Among students expelled were 15 from the veterinary school of the Academy of Medicine in So-

East Germany Seeks Red Aid

MOSCOW (AP)—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl opened negotiations in the Kremlin today for increased Soviet economic assistance for his hard-pressed zone of Germany.

Grotewohl, Communist Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht and others of their 12-man delegation sat down across a green baize table in an upstairs office of the Kremlin for a new round of discussions with Premier Bulganin and other leaders of the Soviet government.

Their agenda called for discussion of political, economic and cultural relations between the two Red regimes.

Similar action is contemplated against a group of students at the Sofia Polytechnic School, the correspondent added.

In Berlin a group of 16 refugee high school students from East Germany told reporters only a small percentage of the youth had succumbed to Communist doctrine being drummed steadily in their ears.

Students Persecuted

East Germany has cracked down on its restive student population, apparently fearing they might spark a revolt there as they did in Hungary and Poland. The Soviet Union is also taking a stern attitude toward any student challenge of Communist doctrine.

The teen-agers, who fled from the small town of Storkow in East Germany to West Berlin, said

U.S. Trade With Poland Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported ready today to let Communist Poland buy surplus U.S. farm goods with dollars at world market prices.

This would be the first step, officials said, in the Eisenhower program of helping any country that breaks away from Moscow during the initial stages of its economic estrangement from the Soviet bloc.

Restrictions to Be Lifted

The Commerce Department is expected to announce shortly the lifting for Poland of export licensing restrictions which barred Poland and other Iron Curtain countries from buying surplus U.S. farm goods for dollars at world prices.

The restriction, imposed as administrative policy two years ago, dealt specifically at that time with butter. The argument was that otherwise the Reds could buy U.S. butter cheaper than the American housewife could. Domestic farm prices, propped up by U.S. farm subsidies, are generally higher than world market prices.

Poles Seek Wheat

In preliminary talks at Warsaw between U.S. and Polish officials, the Poles have sought wheat, cotton and farm and factory machines.

The Poles emphasized they wanted trade—not aid which would require them to make a political commitment to the United States.

Miami Attorney to Study Bus Segregation Ruling

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The city of Miami, faced with the ruling of a federal judge that its bus segregation laws and those of the entire state are unconstitutional, set the city attorney to work today studying what, if anything, will be the next move.

The ruling, made orally by Judge Emmet Choate yesterday apparently caught everyone off guard.

most of the students do not believe the Communist doctrines the school authorities try to teach them.

Students Fled

"I would say that only five to eight per cent are good Communists," one youth said. He and 15 others fled to freedom after Communists authorities threatened reprisals for a student demonstration on behalf of Hungary's freedom fighters. They plan to join relatives in West Germany and pursue their studies there.

Another Warsaw newspaper, the Communist party's Trybuna Ludu, reported that "holligans and hostile elements" were responsible for disturbing incidents in areas of Poland where Soviet troops are "temporarily stationed."

Democrats Establish Advisory Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Despite refusal of congressional leaders to join, a group of key Democrats established a permanent Advisory Committee today to make their party "more responsive and more responsible to its members and to the public."

The group, organized around such Democrats as former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1956 presidential candidate, started off by criticizing the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy and calling on Democrats to hold Eisenhower "accountable for every act of his administration."

Met in Private

It met in private with eight of the 11 members of the Democratic National Committee's Executive Committee and adopted a lengthy resolution pledging among other things to:

1. Provide a "collective voice" on a year-round basis for the "millions of Democrats who may or may not be represented in either house of Congress."
2. Help the party deal on a broad democratic basis with "new situations which may not be dealt with in our platform."

To Make New Programs

3. Present new programs to meet problems which arise during the periods between conventions.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler read the resolutions to reporters after the Advisory Committee—proposed in November by the party's Executive Committee—was organized. Although 20 Democrats in and out of Congress were invited to join, only eight have accepted and just five of these attended today's initial meeting.

Austrian Ruler Dies at Home Unexpectedly

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Theodor Koerner, probably the most popular and beloved figure in Austria, died unexpectedly at his home today. He was 83.

A Socialist, Koerner was elected in a close runoff election in 1951, succeeding President Karl Renner, who also died in office. Koerner's term was to expire June 20, and he had announced he would retire because of his age and health.

He suffered a slight stroke last summer, but recovered sufficiently to return to his duties.

As one of his last official duties, Koerner received Vice President Nixon of the United States during Nixon's investigation of the Hungarian refugee problem in Austria two weeks ago.

It was his work in leading Vienna in the dark days after World War II that made him revered by the present generation of Viennese.

Extended Action on Hungary Asked in UN by U.S., Britain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 4 (AP)—The United States and Britain, irked by continued Red defiance of UN resolutions, pressed today for further General Assembly action on Hungary at an early date, perhaps next week.

Spokesmen for the two delegations said that both powers were consulting delegates but inclined to give a hint as to the suggested course. Diplomatic sources said, however, that one plan was to create a special committee to hear testimony from Hungarian refugees, such as the ex-Cabinet minister, Anna Kethly.

While the discussions were going on, informed sources said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would make a report next week to the Assembly on the Hungarian situation. Hammarskjold has not been able to go to Budapest or send observers there as requested by the Assembly.

It was reported the secretary general has not given up the idea

of going to Budapest but that he would weigh such a trip now in the light of how useful it would be. Hungary, meanwhile, showed no sign of relaxing its firm stand against receiving Hammarskjold at this time or admitting observers.

Hockey on Television

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Major league ice hockey, the New York Rangers versus the Chicago Black Hawks, will have its introduction on network television tomorrow afternoon with the game to be seen on screens in all sections of the country.

WMAJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY		MONDAY	
6:30	Sign On	6:30	Sign On
8:30	Morning Devotions	6:32	Morning Show
8:45	Morning Show	8:30	Morning Devotions
10:00	Bellefonte Santa Claus	8:45	Morning Show
10:30	Music for Listening	9:00	Robert Hurligh
10:45	Chamber of Commerce	9:15	Morning Show
11:00	Farm and Home Forum	10:00	Cecil Brown
11:30	Wheel of Chance	10:15	Classical Interlude
12:00	Government and the News	12:00	World News
12:15	Centre County News	11:15	Story Time
12:30	Music for Listening	11:30	Queen for a Day
12:50	Centre Co. Ag. Ext.	12:00	Music at Noon
1:00	Musical Interlude	12:50	Strike Up the Band
2:15	Senior Bowl Game	12:30	Music for Listening
5:05	World News	12:45	Area Sports Roundup
6:00	Music for Listening	1:00	Centre Co. Ag. Ext.
6:15	World News	1:00	Swap Shop
6:30	Great Outdoors	1:15	Afternoon of Music
6:45	Guest Star	5:00	Bob and Ray: news
6:50	Music for Listening	5:45	Music for Listening
7:00	Pizskin Review	6:00	World News: market summary
7:30	Music for Listening	6:15	Music for Listening
8:00	Wrestling—Penn State vs. Illinois	6:30	Sports Special
9:30	Jazz Club	6:45	Music
10:00	Hi Fi Open House (WDFM)	6:55	Local News
11:00	Bandstand U.S.A.	7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
1:00	Sign Off	7:15	World News
7:30	Sign On	7:20	Music for Listening
7:32	News Headlines, weather	7:45	Red Cross program
7:34	Music for Sunday	8:00	True Detective
8:00	World News	8:30	Danger with Granger
8:05	Musical Interlude	9:00	Sally's Radio Giveaway
8:10	Sunday School Lesson	9:10	Music of the Modern
8:25	Musical Interlude	9:45	Gammas News (WDFM)
8:30	Reformation Hour	10:00	Groecology
9:00	Herald of Truth	12:45	Christian Science Sign Off
9:30	Mormon Tabernacle Choir	1:00	Sign Off
9:45	Records		
10:00	Ave Maria Hour		
10:30	Sunday morning Sports		
10:40	Musical Interlude		
10:45	Church Service		
11:45	Organ Melodias		
11:55	World News		
12:00	Music for Listening		
12:15	Bible Meditations		
12:30	Church World News		
1:00	Confraternity Program		
1:15	Music for Sunday—Classical		
3:00	Show Tunes		

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