

Middle East Bill Farm Bills Cause Hot Debate Ready for Okay

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The House set the stage today to grant fast, final ratification tomorrow to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Middle East resolution and whisk it to the White House.

Republicans Undecided On Gas Tax

HARRISBURG, March 6 (AP)—Top Republican leaders appeared at odds today on whether to go along with Gov. George M. Leader's proposal to continue the gasoline tax at six cents a gallon. Chairman George I. Bloom of the GOP State Committee declared the recommendation "won't meet with favor as long as the motor fund is bulging with money." However, Chairman George M. Wade (R.-Cumberland) of the Senate Highways Committee gave tentative endorsement to the governor's suggestion, saying "it seems logical at this point." In his motor fund budget presentation yesterday the governor termed it "foolhardy" to drop the emergency one cent added to the levy in 1955 to repair hurricane-damaged roads. He wants to make the entire six cents a permanent tax to support the mushrooming federal aid highway program. The Senate Finance Committee has before it a House-approved bill to reduce the tax to five cents on June 1. The law calls for collection of the six cents until Sept. 12.

Valera Leads Vote For Ministership

DUBLIN, Thursday, March 7 (AP)—Eamon de Valera moved into an impressive lead today in his bid to regain the prime ministership of the Irish Republic. Oddly, the 74-year-old American-born patriot ran into potential difficulties from fanatical youths who have revived the Irish Republican Army he once led. Sinn Feiners, who will favor force if necessary to unite Ireland with the six northern counties that swear allegiance to Britain, won three vital seats as the vote counting progressed in Tuesday's national election for the 147-member Dail-Parliament.

Kennedy Predicts Nixon To Head 1960 GOP Ticket

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) predicted today Vice President Richard M. Nixon will head the Republican ticket in 1960, and will be a "tough" opponent for the Democrats. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D.-Ala.) agreed Nixon would be no "pushover." Kennedy, writing in Life Magazine, said "it will take more than abusive statements" to beat Nixon, whom he described as "a tough, skillful, shrewd opponent."

Navy Plans Aerial Waystation 'At Bottom of the World'

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Navy has picked out tentatively a spot for an aerial waystation at the bottom of the world. It would be for use by airlines if they ever decide to use the antarctic shortcut between the Eastern and Western hemispheres. In disclosing this to a news conference today Cmdr. Herbert W. Whitney, just back from long residence near the South Pole, also pointed out another, military value of the antarctic: "The site would be useful for predicting much of the world's weather where it is created, information of profound importance to the future when the

Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile becomes an operational reality. Whatever nations have stations in the antarctic to report the genesis of the weather will know when and how to launch ocean-spanning missiles at precise targets on another continent. Whitney, a construction officer for the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, returned last month from the antarctic where he had been supervising since October 1955, the building of American bases for the International Geophysical Year. He said in answer to questions

that Rear Adm. George Dufek, chief of Operation Deep Freeze, "asked me to do some exploring in such a case" as the eventual building of a permanent commercial airfield. Whitney declined to say precisely where this possible site would be located, except that it was on rocky ground, fairly free of snow and ice, in the area of the Ross Sea. Whitney said it would be expensive, probably as expensive as the U.S. Air Force base built at Thule, in northwestern Greenland, which Whitney thought cost from 350 to 400 million dollars.

Proposed 2 Months Ago Congress already has taken twice as long disposing of the measure as Dulles hoped it would. Eisenhower asked for it two months ago yesterday. It will do essentially what the chief executive asked: Warn Russia that the United States will go to war, if need be, to safeguard the vital Middle East against Communist aggression. Give the President a freer hand in paying out some 20 million dollars in military and economic aid to the Mideast in the next four months.

Senate Made Changes Although the Senate made some changes before adopting the resolution last night, the White House was raising no objections to any of them. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower was "very pleased" at the bipartisan support the measure commanded in the Senate. "He was also particularly pleased," Hagerty said, "by the large majority the resolution received."

The Senate okayed it 72-19. It passed the House on Jan. 31, 355-61.

Polio Virus Seen As Cancer Cure HOUSTON, Tex., March 6 (AP)—A survey of several thousand cases of disease has yielded a hint that infection with polio virus may prevent cancer, a medical statistician reported today. The findings came from an examination of records covering 14,000 cases of cancer and 828 cases of polio in Harris County-Houston. Among all the individuals who had cancer only one was found with a history of polio. Among polio victims, not one case of malignancy was uncovered.

Geiga to Present Recital in Schwab

George E. Geiga, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium. The concert, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Music. The program will include Concerto for Organ in F Major No. 13 by Handel, as arranged by E. Power Biggs; "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach; "Herzlich Tut Mich Erfreuen" (My Inmost Heart Rejoiceth) by Brahms and "Prelude and Fugue on a Theme of Victoria" by Brahms.

Student Teachers To Order Gowns

Seniors who will be practice teaching during the last eight weeks of this semester will order their caps and gowns from Monday through Friday at the Athletic Store. A \$5 deposit must be made and seniors must give their hat size when ordering. Invitations and announcements, at 10 cents each may be ordered on the same days at the Hetzel Union desk.

Like Seeks Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today asked Congress to approve an agreement which would let Great Britain postpone payment of up to seven annual installments of principal and interest on loans from the United States.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Democrats and Republicans swapped "giveaway" charges today in sharp House debate on conflicting bills dealing with corn and other feed grains. Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D.-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee said that last year Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson gave away 179 million dollars to corn growers in a fruitless attempt to reduce plantings. "Instead of reducing production," Cooley said, "he had the greatest production in the history of America."

Cooley backed a committee bill, written by Rep. W. R. Poage (D.-Tex.), which would permit additional subsidies under the

soil bank program to corn growers and to producers of other feed grains which compete with corn. Under the soil bank plan, payments are made to farmers to reduce production of surplus crops. The committee bill would embrace growers of flaxseed, soybeans, rye, oats, grain sorghums, barley, corn, grown outside the Midwest commercial area, and wheat on small farms without production controls. "We want to deal with the whole problem of feed grains, not just piecemeal," Cooley said. Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant Republican leader, charged that the Cooley-Poage proposals were "nothing more or less than a political monstrosity . . . a grandiose giveaway." And Rep. Charles A. Halleck

Whites Attack Man Waiting With Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 6 (AP)—Angry white men, frustrated in efforts to bar a Negro minister and his wife from a white waiting room at a railroad station, attacked a white man who sat beside them today. Lamar Weaver, a white steelworker who has made speeches advocating racial integration, escaped in his car in a shower of heavy stones. Windows of his convertible were shattered and he was struck in the face with a suitcase. Weaver was charged with reckless driving and fined \$25. Weaver later told reporters he was leaving for Washington where he said he would appear before the House Civil Rights subcommittee. He said he had no further definite plans, but would not return to Birmingham. The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and his wife entered the Birmingham terminal station under police escort after they were twice blocked by members of the pro-segregation white group. Virtually surrounded by police, the Shuttlesworths were in the waiting room for almost 1½ hours before boarding a New York-bound passenger train. They said they had bought tickets for Atlanta.

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(R.-Ind.) said the Democrats' bill was loaded down with proposals "that will cost upwards of half a billion dollars."

Federal Court Postpones Westmoreland Photo Ban

PITTSBURGH, March 6 (AP)—Federal Judge Wallace S. Gourley today said he has postponed until May 20 a U.S. District Court hearing in the Westmoreland County photo ban case. It originally was scheduled for tomorrow. The delay was approved yesterday with concurrence of the defendant, Westmoreland County Sheriff Howard Thomas, and the plaintiff newspapers, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Greensburg Tribune-Review.

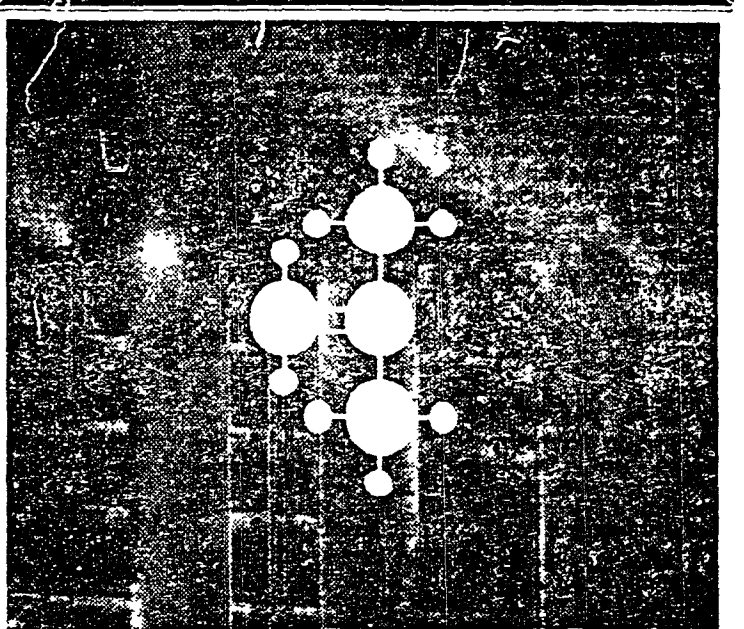
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