

# Ike Predicts Grim Future If Foreign Aid Reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today higher taxes, big draft calls and a "massive increase" in defense spending would result if Congress sharply reduces his request for \$3,942,100,000 in new foreign aid funds.

He drew this grim picture in a special message formally requesting "vigorous continuation" of the government's global aid program for an 11th straight year.

# Probe Letter Cites Nixon As Contact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—House investigators turned up today a letter describing Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the "right man" to approach in behalf of a Miami television applicant.

The letter said a Nixon aide would "present it" to the vice president. There was, however, no testimony as to whether the matter ever actually reached Nixon. The vice president refused to comment on what the witnesses did say.

Other testimony before a special House committee investigating government regulatory agencies was that Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) had "incidental conversations" with three members of the Federal Communications Commission.

A. Frank Katzentine testified that Kefauver told him he also had talked with Commissioner Richard A. Mack, a key figure in the investigation of the FCC. Katzentine is a Miami attorney and radio station operator who sought to obtain TV Channel 19 in Miami. An FCC examiner ruled in his favor, but the commission voted 4-2 to assign the channel to an air line's subsidiary.

The House subcommittee currently is looking for evidence of pressure being brought on behalf of various applications for the channel.

The letter in which Nixon's name figures was written by Downey Rice, a Washington attorney. Dated Oct. 13, 1955, it was addressed to Daniel P. Sullivan of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami.

Rice, a former FBI agent and investigator for the old Senate Crime Investigating Committee, said he had been to see Bob King, then Nixon's administrative assistant.

# Governor Declares State Of 'Extreme Emergency'

By The Associated Press

Gov. George M. Leader declared a state of "extreme emergency" in Pennsylvania Wednesday and thereby opened the way for local governments to bypass red tape in tapping their tills for money to fight the state's worst snow storm in half a century.

The governor issued the proclamation minutes after he conferred with state Civil Defense and Highways Department officials.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state CD head, described the governor's action as "the one thing that will allow stricken areas to help themselves."

Leader emphasized that the proclamation applies to "areas still suffering grave hardship from the snow storm."

Although the governor did not specify the areas he considered fitting into such an emergency classification, Gerstell made it known that there are "plenty of them."

High winds in eastern Pennsylvania today continued to pile snow into drifts of 15 feet and higher along rural, and even some main highways.

The Highway Department report on highway conditions showed that in some districts road clearing crews actually had lost ground overnight in their battle against the shifting snowdrifts.

These districts were principally Franklin, encompassing northwestern counties, Clearfield, and including west central counties, and Haverford, which takes in the

# Macmillan Backs Talks At Summit

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed today a series of East-West summit conferences if a first one produced any modest success. He insisted that all meetings be well-prepared in advance.

The British leader warned the West against throwing itself at the mercy of the Soviets by abandoning nuclear weapons. He said Western abandonment of nuclear weapons would double, treble or even quadruple the military value of the Soviet Union's vast store of conventional weapons.

Opening a 2-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan spoke out in earnest for advance preparations for talks between Western and Soviet leaders.

Banging on the table before him, he told a cheering house: "I want a summit conference, but I want it to be successful."

"Perhaps if we had any modest success at the first meeting, further meetings might follow with similar preparation," he said.

Disarmament in the widest sense, he said, might be a profitable subject at any top-level meeting. But he said even the proposal for joint East-West abandonment of nuclear weapons must be approached carefully.

Such disarmament, he added, must bring a corresponding reduction in the total military power of each side.

"There are over 200 divisions, Russian and satellite, in Europe facing the West. NATO would have difficulty to collect even a quarter of this number," he said.

# Fires in State Claim 3 Lives

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fires claimed three lives in western Pennsylvania today, and a fireman died of an apparent heart attack while fighting a blaze.

Joseph Mitchell, about 40, and John Millhouse, 62, perished as flames destroyed a snowbound double house near Sipesville in Somerset County.

Jacob Wirick, 89, died in Bedford County Memorial Hospital of burns suffered Monday when fire leveled his three-story frame house near New Paris in Bedford County.

Pittsburgh fireman William A. Begley, 54, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while helping fight a refrigerator fire in a home in the city's East Liberty section.

In addition the charred remains of Mrs. Jeannette Dungee, 82, was found last night after fire destroyed her home at Houston, Washington County.

# Churchill's Doctor Says No Danger

NICE, France, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill smoked two cigars today and sent word through his doctor that he was not dying.

"Sir Winston is suffering from a chronic bronchial condition," said Dr. David Roberts, his local physician, "but there is no question of his dying."

Roberts has looked after Churchill for the last three years whenever the former British prime minister has visited the Riviera.

Roberts said Churchill's trouble was respiratory, but that his great heart appeared strong.

# Air Delivery Ordered For Delayed Letters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Post Office Department today ordered air service for 3-cent letters that are being delayed by snow interference with surface transportation.

The department said a considerable volume of such mail which had accumulated in Boston and other New England cities is already being airtelied to Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago and Florida points.

# Egyptian Proposal Rejected by Sudan

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Egypt announced tonight the Sudanese government has rejected an Egyptian proposal to postpone all elections in a disputed border area between the two countries.

Despite President Gamal Abdel Nasser's personal intervention, no agreement followed hours of talks here between him and Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohamed Abdel Mahgoub. Mahgoub delayed his return to Khartoum for another talk with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi tonight.

A communique broadcast by Cairo radio afterward said in part:

"The Egyptian government proposed to the Sudanese government that neither party was to conduct an election to campaign or plebiscite in these zones until negotiations take place—with a new Sudanese government to be elected. This proposal, the Egyptian government is sorry to say, was turned down by the government of the Sudan."

Earlier, usually reliable sources here had predicted that a settlement would be reached by Egyptian agreement to hold off on elections and by Sudanese agreement to withdraw a company of troops reported to be in the area.

The Egyptian press and officials in Cairo also sought all day to tone down the dispute over land which has been administered by the Sudanese for more than half a century.

The area comprises 6000 square miles north of the 22nd parallel. The biggest part forms a triangle with a point at the 22nd parallel and spanning out 150 miles to the Red Sea.

Nasser took a personal hand in the affair, well aware that if he pressed too hard, he might wind up gaining a relatively small stretch of worthless desert while losing the entire Sudan—a territory four times as big as Texas with 10 million people. Most of the Upper Nile is in Sudan.

# Segregation Outlawed On New Orleans' Buses

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today outlawed segregation on city buses and street cars in New Orleans.

The action affirmed a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, who previously granted an injunction stopping city officials and New Orleans Public Service, Inc. officials from enforcing segregation laws.

# House Hits Cigaret Men For Deceitful Advertising

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Most filter-tip cigarettes produce as much or more nicotine and tar as cigarettes without filters, a House committee reported today.

The congressmen accused cigarette manufacturers of having deceived the American public in their filter-tip advertising.

Unanimously approving a report made by a subcommittee after hearings last year, the House Government Operations Committee also took the Federal Trade Commission to task. It held that the FTC, by not policing the advertising, allowed smokers to become "brainwashed that filters would furnish health protection."

The FTC announced Saturday it had invited manufacturers to help develop uniform specifications for determining tar and nicotine content. It said its aim is to end confusion over various claims.

While the tobacco industry denied there were any health hazard charges appear true by implying that filter tips remove alleged causes of cancer and heart disease.

Filter tips accounted for 40 per cent of cigaret sales in 1957, the report said. The figure in 1952 was only 1.4 per cent.

When many people didn't like the taste of their first filtered smokes, the report said, the manufacturers loosened the filters and

# Trouble Shooter Sent to Help Settle Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The United States tonight named a veteran trouble shooter, Robert Murphy, to try to settle the dispute between France and Tunisia.

A State Department spokesman said Murphy, a deputy undersecretary of state, would leave shortly for talks in London, Paris and Tunis.

The announcement said Murphy would represent the United States "in exercising this government's good offices" in seeking a solution which would be "peaceful and equitable."

France and Tunisia have accepted offers from the United States and Britain to use their good offices in the bitter dispute, aggravated two weeks ago by the French bombing of a Tunisian village.

Murphy is an old hand at mediation. He was the principal figure in the settlement several years ago of the dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia over the Trieste area in the Adriatic region.

# Bank Requirements Lowered by Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board lowered the reserve requirements of member banks by one-half of one per cent today, thereby creating a theoretical increase of three billion dollars in lending capacity.

It was a credit-easing, anti-inflationary move aimed at fighting the recession.

An FRB spokesman said the action will release about 500 million dollars from reserves which hte 6400 member banks are required to hold against demand deposits. It will become effective Feb. 27 in two banking categories and March 1 in a third.

# House Hits Cigaret Men For Deceitful Advertising

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Most filter-tip cigarettes produce as much or more nicotine and tar as cigarettes without filters, a House committee reported today.

The congressmen accused cigarette manufacturers of having deceived the American public in their filter-tip advertising.

Unanimously approving a report made by a subcommittee after hearings last year, the House Government Operations Committee also took the Federal Trade Commission to task. It held that the FTC, by not policing the advertising, allowed smokers to become "brainwashed that filters would furnish health protection."

The FTC announced Saturday it had invited manufacturers to help develop uniform specifications for determining tar and nicotine content. It said its aim is to end confusion over various claims.

While the tobacco industry denied there were any health hazard charges appear true by implying that filter tips remove alleged causes of cancer and heart disease.

Filter tips accounted for 40 per cent of cigaret sales in 1957, the report said. The figure in 1952 was only 1.4 per cent.

When many people didn't like the taste of their first filtered smokes, the report said, the manufacturers loosened the filters and

# Tobacco Stocks Lose Heavily

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Tobacco stocks were sold heavily late today on unfavorable news from Washington and other stocks wilted under a barrage of dividend cuts, leaving the market lower today.

The market as a whole lost little ground although tobacco stocks lost close to three points for some of the leaders. A House committee reported that "the cigarette manufacturers have deceived the American public through their advertising of filter-tip cigarettes."

The market was mixed and quiet at the start. It gradually picked up both pricewise and in turnover. A succession of dividend cuts or omissions and then the tobacco news reversed the trend.