

Stevens Affirms Congress Right To Declare War

Opposes Plan To Restrict Troop Moves

President Restates Policy On Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared anew today that the United States is not going to get into any war in Indochina unless Congress declares it.

However, the President told a news conference that a proposal in Congress to forbid the sending of American troops to Indochina, or any other place in the world without prior congressional approval, could not fail to damage his flexibility in handling the situation.

The President was asked for his evaluation of the possibility of American combat forces having to be sent to Indochina.

ALREADY ON RECORD

He replied that he already has expressed his views on that matter rather emphatically.

At a news conference about a month ago, he recalled, he said the United States would not get into a war except through constitutional processes.

And that means, Eisenhower said, only through a declaration of war by Congress.

He said this country has provided technical assistance, money and equipment to bolster the fight against communism in Indochina.

That is as much as the present administration is prepared to do, he added.

So far as speculation on the future is concerned, the President said, he didn't want to do too much talking at this time.

He noted the Geneva conference dealing with Indochina now in session and said it would be inappropriate for him to speculate under these circumstances.

On other matters the President had this to say:

The congressional campaign—Eisenhower reiterated that he has no intention of engaging in state and local contests, but he said he does intend to get around the country.

See IKE on page 9-A



STEVENS, HENSEL, LT. COL. J. L. WOOD, MAJ. GEN. EUGENE CAFFEY, SEN. MCCARTHY

Ft. Monmouth Security Risks

Stevens Fretted Over Suspensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens testified today he was apprehensive the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., commander was moving too fast against alleged security risks last October. He said it was "entirely possible" the commander, Maj. Gen. Kirk G. Lawton, had been asked to withdraw some suspensions.

Stevens said he did recall that last Oct. 31, he had talked to Gen. George I. Back, chief signal officer, and told him he wanted the Army's commanding generals to exercise "careful and good judgment" in carrying out the government's program to weed out security risks.

The secretary said he told Back he did not want the removal of employees at Ft. Monmouth to be him call Lawton, but he reiterated that he did not recall such a conversation.

Stevens testified that between January, 1953, and March of this year, the Army had "weeded out" 170 individuals as security risks where there has been a "loyalty connotation."

The secretary gave this as "tangibly evident" of the Army's activity against Communist influence or infiltration. It was in reply to an inquiry by Sen. Dickson (R-Ill.) 170 individuals as security risks where there has been a "loyalty connotation."

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Brownell To Probe Auto Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Att. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says the Justice Department is starting a probe of the auto industry for possible antitrust violations because of a "developing pattern of concentration."

Speaking last night before the Economic Club of New York, Brownell said:

"We know well that increasing concentration in an important industry contains dangerous potentialities."

"We do not know what is the explanation of the developing pattern of concentration in the automobile industry. We want to find out whether this pattern is nothing more than the consequence of competitive forces at work, or whether any one or more of the facts which amount to collusion or the suppression of competition has been a factor."

FOUR PHASES

Recently the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department disclosed it was looking into four specific phases of the auto industry. The phases were not enumerated.

Last month, Rep. Shepard J. Crumpacker Jr. (R-Ind.) introduced a resolution charging that independent car producers suffered from what he termed high pressure competitive practices by Ford and General Motors.

Crumperker also asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether Ford and GM were trying to monopolize the auto industry and whether their battle for sales leadership had violated any antitrust laws.

General Motors and Ford both denied their companies were engaged in a race for business or were trying to monopolize the market.

DOMINATE MARKET

So far this year, Ford and GM have accounted for slightly less than 84 per cent of the automobile market. Chrysler has around 12 per cent, while the small independent share the remaining 4 per cent.

A General Motors spokesman says the company is basing production only on market requirements. Ford and GM further maintain that their production merely meets the public demand for their products and deny Crumpacker's assertion the two companies were forcing cars on dealers "through overproduction."

Speaking generally, Brownell said:

"The Department of Justice does not assume that any given number of competitors in an industry is the proper number, or that any question of concentration can be considered without regard to the forces of the market place."

"When it appears, however, that there may be danger of a serious shrinkage in the number of competitors engaged in a basic industry, the department believes that the causes are worth examination."

"For it is the American public that has freedom and progress to be served by multiple centers of activity rather than by undue concentrations of power."

In Detroit, there was an immediate comment from automobile firms.

Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) prepared for introduction in the House, meanwhile, a resolution aimed at barring the dispatch of American troops to Indochina "without prior approval and consent of Congress."

Such resolutions normally do not have the binding effect of law, but are advisory to the President.

Rep. Courter (R-N.Y.) has proposed a move which, if approved by the House and Senate, would have teeth. Drafted as an amendment to the defense money bill, it would prohibit use of any funds in the bill to send U. S. troops into combat without congressional approval except to uphold treaty obligations or in self-defense.

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ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.



HANCHER MEIGS SPAATZ TALBOTT LINDBERGH HARMON

These members of the Air Academy Commission will determine the site of the new aerial West Point. They are Virgil M. Hancher, University of Iowa president; Merrill C. Meigs, Chicago, vice president of the Hearst corporation; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, former air force chief of staff; Air Secretary Harold Talbott; Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, air force reserve; Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, special assistant to Talbott; Talbott is not expected to come here. (AP Wirephoto).

Air Force Academy Team To Visit City Tomorrow

By J. A. DALY  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Charlotte's proposed site for the multi-million-dollar Air Force Academy will be inspected tomorrow morning by the official site selection commission headed by Gen. Carl W. Spaatz.

This announcement was made almost simultaneously early this afternoon in telephone calls and telegrams from the offices of Rep. Charles Raper Jones and Sens. Alton Lennon and Clyde R. Hoey.

The announcement through these public officials soon was confirmed by Col. Arthur E. Boudreau, USAF, in a telephone call from Washington to J. H. Glenn, executive vice president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Spaatz and his committee members are scheduled to fly from Langley Field, Va., and arrive at Charlotte Municipal Airport at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the committee group are Gen. Herbert H. Harmon, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, Virgil M. Hancher, University of Iowa president, and Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago, vice president of Hearst Corp.

After inspection of the area Charlotte is offering, Gen. Spaatz and his associates will go to Salisbury to inspect a site proposed by that community in the vicinity of High Rock Lake.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS

The official commission will be met at the airport by a Charlotte group which will include Col. J. N. Pease, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Air Force Academy Committee; Col. Paul R. Youns, vice chairman; Mayor Phil Van Every, City Manager Henry Yan-

Dickenson Declines Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson today declined an offer to take the witness chair in his own defense against court-martial charges his defense then rested its case.

The 23-year-old farmer from Croaker's Neck, Va., is charged with collaborating with the Chinese Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea and with informing his buddies.

Col. Richard F. Scarborough, the chief legal officer, told Dickenson he had the right either to testify in his own defense or to remain silent and that if he chose not to testify, this would not be considered an admission of guilt.

The short, round-faced defendant rose and said in a firm voice: "I choose to remain silent."

The charges, which carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, were expected to go to the eight-member court "jury" after closing arguments by the presentation of evidence in the unprecedented court-martial which consumed 8 1/2 days.

In closing out its case the defense presented testimony from an Army major that the Chinese Communists told Dickenson that if he went home he "would suffer physical harm and possibly be killed" and that "even his family might be harmed."

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy weather today, tonight and tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers today. Warmer tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday 87 degrees.

High temperature expected tonight 70 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 58 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 64 degrees.

Sunrise 5:35 a.m.; sunset 7:07 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 11-B

Molotov Backs Chou Declaration

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Geneva conference today he agreed entirely with the Asia-for-Asia declaration of Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

Molotov, in his first public speech before the 19-nation conference, said a peaceful solution of the Korean problem can be found if the delegates proceed from the principle that the peoples of Asia have the full right to settle their affairs themselves.

"Other states, the participants of the Geneva conference," he said, "are called upon to assist the Asian peoples in this respect by their friendly efforts."

Molotov spoke after Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey told the conference some United Nations troops may have returned in Korea until the divided peninsula is under the control of the government. Many diplomats here are convinced this may never happen—at least not in the near future.

The Soviet foreign minister began by noting the presence of Red China at the meeting and said particular emphasis should be laid on the fact that the great power of Asia—the People's Republic of China—is able to contribute to the work of our conference."

On the whole the speech was mild and notable for the absence of personal attacks on Western political figures, but Molotov did assail the United States for what he called its "aggressive course."

"As far as the United States is concerned," he said, "the government of the country is openly and deliberately taking a course in regard to the Chinese People's Republic. This aggressive course of the U.S.A. at the same time is affecting the whole situation in Asia."

It is common knowledge that the Chinese People's Republic is committed to no aggressive acts against the United States of America.

EGYPTIAN DOCTOR TO WED NARRIMAN

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Dr. Adham El Nakhil, an Alexandria doctor, announced in Cairo today he will marry Egyptian Narriman next month. He declined to state the date or give other details.



IMMEDIATELY puts the finger on William B. Umstead as the two governors of the Carolinas meet at a Washington highway safety meeting. (All Photos by AP).

HANDY WAYS OF EXPRESSING THEMSELVES

JOE McCarter makes a point during hearing.

WHAT'S INSIDE

SHE FOLLOWED HER HEAD instead of her heart and now ABE is trying to Mary Haworth for advice. The anonymous girl has been married six years, but the 'other man' has been constantly on her mind. Would you give her the same advice Mary Haworth does in her column on page 6-C?

THE AMERICAN WAY is described by Liddle Noodin in a piece on Page 12C today as the Lower Merion, Pa. boyhood of Lili Abner. And Sluggo has some trouble with some quick-drying paint.

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