

FOREIGN AID

(Continued from Page 1)

the President's message will receive careful and thorough study," Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader in the House, said legislation to meet Eisenhower's request "is essential if we are to win the battle of the free world."

Sen. Javits (R-NY) called on Republicans to support the bill as "an important part of the record for the 1958 campaign."

Eisenhower prominently displayed in the first page of his 3,500-word message what he viewed as the impact if Congress voted "to discontinue or sharply reduce" the program. He said these things would result:

1. A "severe dislocation" of free world strength against Red aggression and economic subversion.
2. A "certain crumbling under Sino-Soviet pressures" of America's network of overseas bases.
3. A vast increase in the U. S. defense budget, "necessitating increases in taxes."
4. A "heavy increase in inductions of American youth" into the armed forces.
5. Eventually, a beleaguered America, "almost alone in a world dominated by international communism."

State Naturopaths Need New License

AUSTIN—(P)—The Supreme Court ruled yesterday naturopaths will have to get a medical doctor's license if they want to practice in Texas.

The court upheld a Midland district court for issuing an injunction against Henry Schlichting, Midland naturopath, who was one of 58 naturopaths accused of illegal medical practice Dec. 2.

Health Service Good, Lyons Says

By GAYLE McNUTT

Ranking high in its southwestern field, the A&M Student Health Service offers Aggies extensive medical treatment for a very low price. Dr. C. R. Lyons, college hospital superintendent told College Station Lions Club members Monday.

Dr. Lyons said the hospital had many duties and was a business in itself, with staff members required to be teachers, doctors and administrators all at once. The hospital is also an infirmary, caring for an average of 12 to 18 bed patients a day throughout the school year, he pointed out.

Biology Forum Set for Summer

Outstanding high school biology student will participate in a special institute this summer under the direction of Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the Department of Biology.

The institute at A&M is one of five to be held on campuses of Texas colleges and universities for the enrichment of talented youths in the fields of science and mathematics.

Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and Texas high schools under a grant made by a fund for the advancement of education, the program has attracted statewide attention.

Applications should be made prior to April 20 on forms provided by the Texas Education Agency. Names of participants will be announced May 1 by the institute director on each campus. No tuition is charged.

"A&M's health service costs students \$20 per year which is much lower than most other colleges for the type medical service we give," Dr. Lyons said.

The hospital employs three full time doctors: Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, Dr. J. E. Marsh and Dr. Lyons. Also on the staff on a part time basis are three specialists—a surgeon, a nose and throat specialist and a neurologist. A staff of trained nurses, eight of them registered, fill out the hospital employment.

Dr. Lyons said the hospital sometimes handles 200 calls per day, and if necessary, as in the case of the flu epidemic last fall, can provide bed space for 140. Bed cases are kept for only two days on the average, which is well below the average of most colleges, he pointed out. The reason for this is the hospital's policy.

"We feel it is our duty to keep the students going to class every day possible when they are well enough," he said. "If a student is no longer sick there is no need to keep him."

Dr. Lyons said although there are many cases of "goofing off," or imaginary ailments thought up to attempt escaping military duties, they were easily spotted by the hospital staff and were surprisingly few.

Dr. Lyons stressed his pride in the newest addition to the health service, a mental hygiene full-time clinic, operated by Dr. W. C. Bonney, clinic psychologist. The clinic's purpose is especially to give students counseling and guidance in personal problems.

Expelled Negro Churchill Stricken With Pneumonia

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (P)—Expressing mixed feelings, Mrs. W. B. Brown yesterday announced that her daughter who was expelled from Central High School will leave Saturday to attend an integrated private school in New York.

She confirmed an earlier report that Minniejean Brown, the 16-year-old Negro girl, would attend the New Lincoln School near Harlem.

Minniejean was offered a \$1,050 scholarship by Dr. John J. Brooks, the New York school's founding director.

The Little Rock School Board expelled her for the semester last Monday. It has not announced why. Minniejean contends she was suspended several weeks ago because she called a white girl "white trash."

Mrs. Brown said yesterday in regard to the scholarship that, "While I'm grateful, I'm not happy."

"I'm not happy that our daughter must go away at this time to attend school," she said. "I'm not happy that our own home town is permitting this to happen to us. I'm not happy that children of both races are being hurt by selfish and hateful men."

Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, France (P)—Sir Winston Churchill has pneumonia and pleurisy, his doctors said last night. But he smoked two cigars today and was described as comfortable and in good spirits.

A medical bulletin issued at 9:30 p. m. through Montagu Browne, the former Prime Minister's private secretary, said:

"Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy. He had a good night and has passed a comfortable day."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's private physician who flew in from London, and Dr. David M. Roberts, his physician on the Riviera.

Browne added: "Sir Winston is in good spirits. He passed the day reading papers, talking to his family and dealing with correspondence."

News men had been promised the medical bulletin would be issued late in the afternoon. Asked about the delay, the secretary replied: "You must realize that we wanted to inform members of his family to inform members before they read it in the papers."

Told that Dr. Roberts had earlier said Churchill's condition was not dangerous, Browne commented: "If Dr. Roberts said his condition is not dangerous then I am prepared to accept that this is true."

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U.S. Changes Pace On Summit Talks

WASHINGTON, (P)—The United States suddenly stiffened its attitude toward an East-West summit conference yesterday, duling out a meeting on terms dictated by Moscow.

The move was undertaken deliberately to put the brakes on what the State Department considered almost a runaway drive for an East-West meeting at any price.

Authorities here noted that the United States clarification of position was paralleled by a statement to the House of Commons in London by Prime Minister Macmillan. The British leader said he would sit down at a conference table with the Russians only if there were prospects of a successful meeting.

In Washington, summit conference policy was discussed by Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, top diplomat adviser to Secretary of State Dulles. Murphy spoke before the American Assn. of Jewish Women.

He said under present circumstances a summit meeting may or may not happen because it is not yet clear whether United States conditions will be met by the Soviet Union.

When asked whether a top-level session might be held under the sponsorship of the United Nations, Murphy said the United States has had no "fixation about how a meeting should occur because we're not known whether such a meeting would occur."

His comments, which were tied in with new denunciations of the double game of policy and propaganda played by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev, emphasized the possibility of failure to arrange a summit conference.

This emphasis is represented something of a new tack. In recent months President Eisenhower an Secretary Dulles had been stating U. S. policy in positive terms, with much more stress on American readiness to join in a summit conference than on the conditions which would have to be fulfilled prior to a conference.

Soldiers Searching For Cuban Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba—(P)—Government soldiers pushed deeply into the foothills of the Sierra Maestra in Oriente Province yesterday hunting rebels who attacked an army detachment two days ago.

The army tried to trap the 400 rebels in a lightning, full-scale air and ground counterattack Tuesday, but the insurgents slipped back into their mountain hideouts.

The rebels apparently were well hidden throughout a mile-high mountain peak near the village of Pino del Agua. There were no reports of clashes or other contact with the rebels.

But in Las Villas Province, the army stepped up its efforts to wipe out bands of rebels whose strength has increased recently. A communique from army headquarters said the troops had surrounded a rebel contingent after a surprise attack in the hills around Banao near Sancti Spiritus. The number of rebels involved was not stated.

House Committee Says

Filter Cigarettes Don't Stop Nicotine

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

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 hazards in smoking, the committee said, the industry made the 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 cigarette 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 used lower grade, stronger tobacco to let more smoke particles get through. But they still charged two to six cents more a pack for filter tips, the report said.

"The filter cigarette smoker is, in most cases, getting as much or more nicotine and tar from the filter than he would get from the regular cigarette the advertisers have persuaded him to abandon for his health's sake," the report added.

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INTERVIEW

(Continued From Page 3)

engineering majors desiring to work with insurance association in planning safety programs for insured companies.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., interviews physics, aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York, N. Y., interviews geology, industrial education, aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering majors.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., interviews juniors and seniors who will enter graduate school majoring in chemical and mechanical engineering for summer employment in the refinery division.

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Marlon Brando
In
"Sayonara"

L'L ABNER

THAR HAIN'T TH' FAINTEST CHANCE O' SHORE-FOOTED ME BEIN' KILT ON THIS EAGLE AIG HUNT—

—SO DON'T YO' WORRY, YO'RE FAT, ELDERLY L'L HAIN'D 'BOUT YO'RE PROMISE—

—I SUPPORT THET WHOLE MOB, EFAH IS KILT!—NOT THET 'H-YO' COULDN'T AFFORD IT—
COULD YO'?

I AM AN EXTREMELY WEALTHY MAN, YOKUM
IS?

PEANUTS

WOW!

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HOW ABOUT THAT?

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GOOD GRIEF!