

## Mine Workers, Utilities Lobby Perils Dickey Project

By DONALD C. HANSEN  
State House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Maine Republican U.S. Rep. Stanley H. Tupper said Monday a joint lobby by the United Mine Workers of America and the private power utilities has placed chances of the passage of the Dickey hydroelectric power project "in jeopardy."

Debate on the \$271 million federal project for the St. John River is scheduled in the House Tuesday. It has already passed the Senate.

MAINE DEMOCRATIC U.S. Rep. William D. Hathaway agreed with Tupper's prediction the vote on the measure "will be very, very close." Hathaway said he has asked the

White House for a last-minute "nose count" as to exactly who is for or against the administration-backed project.

Tupper said that the United Mine Workers have an "extremely effective" lobby in opposition to Dickey and that combined with the efforts of the private power utilities to defeat the bill have made the outcome uncertain.

Tupper said the UMW opposes the hydroelectric project because they "don't want to take any chances on a reduction in the amount of coal that is used in New England."

Tupper said he didn't think much coal was used in Maine for producing electricity, although he said some was used in other parts of New England.

TUPPER SAID the AFL-CIO is attempting to counteract the effects of the UMW lobby by working for passage of the Dickey proposal which contained in the administration's \$1.97 billion omnibus public works bill.

"During the past two days," Tupper said, "three good friends of mine have come to me and told me that they weren't going to be able to vote for it (Dickey) because of the UMW pressure." Tupper said all three previously had indicated they would vote for it and that "one had put it in writing."

Tupper declined to identify the trio, except to say they came from Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

Tupper predicted the vote

"will be very, very close and unless we get some extra pressure from Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House) the bill is in jeopardy."

HATHAWAY SAID that in addition to asking for the nose count he also asked for any help the White House could give. "I've talked with the White House several times in the past few weeks and they know we're concerned," he said.

"It's customary," Hathaway said, "for the White House to lend support for any administration proposal, although exactly what they may do I don't know."

President Johnson has given his personal endorsement to the proposal, an unusual occurrence

for a bill of this type.

Tupper called the UMW opposition to Dickey "preposterous" in that "historically we can show that when projects of this type are constructed it stimulates, rather than reduces, the demand for other types of fuel."

TUPPER SAID he hadn't sat down to talk with the UMW representatives about their opposition, but he assumed they were opposing it "because they don't want to take any chances."

Hathaway said the UMW opposition "in conjunction with the opposition of private utilities has produced a very potent lobby."

"There's no question the vote is going to be very close out I'm still hopeful," he said.

Opposition to the project has grown considerably since the bill really passed the Senate some time ago. It received the support of the House Public Works Committee, but only by a narrow 18-15 vote margin.

TUPPER and Hathaway Monday, in a last-minute attempt to gain support for the bill, sent to all members of Congress a letter urging their support.

"But I wish we had 10 congressmen from Maine," Tupper said, "we need the vote."

An amendment to eliminate the Dickey proposal from the

Public Works bill will be submitted by Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., who opposed the bill before the Public Works Committee.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who last week opposed the measure before the House Rules Committee, said that he saw no more than four votes for the project from New England's 25 congressmen.

The entire Public Works bill will be debated for three hours Tuesday and then amendments may be offered. Hathaway said that it was possible, if the House moves slowly through its calendar Tuesday that the Public Works bill could be postponed until Wednesday for final action.



Associated Press Cablephoto from Tokyo

### Evacuated From Pakistan

Mrs. Marie Shaw and children, Sacramento, Calif., leave plane that took them to Manila from East Pakistan Monday because of the conflict with India.

## Council Gives 'General Approval' To Peninsula Arterial Road Plan

By WILLIAM H. WILLIAMSON  
City Hall Reporter

The Portland City Council Monday night gave "general approval" to a peninsula arterial road plan that is expected to cost about \$1 million.

The arterial system, which the Planning Board developed last month, actually varies only slightly from a similar

peninsula road system outlined by the Downtown Task Force in 1959.

Only City Councilor Harold O. Loring opposed the "general approval" resolution. He said he did not object to the plan, but he did object to the Planning Board going ahead with plans for specific components, but didn't want to give last month, actually varies only slightly from a similar

AND LORING said there was no need for such action, since the general outline is basically the same as the one the council generally approved six years ago.

The general approval apparently was granted to give the planners a green light. Loring said he didn't think they needed it.

He voted, with the rest of the council, in favor of an order directing the planners to establish priorities on the various phases of the project and to include their costs in the city's capital improvement program (CIP).

This means that before any part of the road plan can ever be carried out, the council will have to approve it as it appears in the CIP. Because of this, Loring said, the "general approval" doesn't mean much.

"And there are certain parts of the overall arterial plan that I wouldn't approve," Loring said, "so I cannot give it my general approval now."

Loring said he doesn't think there is really much doubt as to the priority the Planning Board will place on the projects.

## News, Features On The Inside

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy, thundershowers late today, tonight and Wednesday. Full report on Page 11.

**FIDEL CASTRO'S TROUBLES** multiply in Communist Cuba with guerrilla activity persisting but hopes for his overthrow center increasingly on his own military machine. Page 2.

**TROPICAL STORM CAROL**, third of the season, boils up toward hurricane force far out in the Atlantic; forecasters say chances favor the storm missing the United States. Page 2.

**U.S. GROUND and air forces** kill 155 Viet Cong in the battle of the hills in central Viet Nam. Page 3.

**"WHEREAS A WAY, there's a means,"** reasons 17-year-old schoolgirl malapropist. Some others in Tessa Tracy's collection of sayings — "You have a remarked image." "Now everyone will look upon me with condensation." Page 5.

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S** youngest daughter, Laci, starts her college life as Georgetown University in national capital — a lively 18-year-old coed "pretty worried" about the courses she'll take. Back Page.

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**Prayer For Today**  
Our heavenly Father, teach us the value of little deeds as well as bigger ones. Forgive us our neglectfulness when there have been worthwhile things to do. Too often we interpret our deeds in terms of our benefit. Help us to see that love is the motive for true service. This is a task in the name of Christ, Amen.

—C. Neil Strain, Carmel, 12, minister, Church of the Nazarenes.

## China Starts Shooting, Says India

### New Delhi Reports Say India Tentatively OK's U.N. Cease-Fire Call

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri charged Monday that Red China had fired the first shots across the Indian border in a campaign to dominate all Asia. He said India will fight back.

Red China retorted early Tuesday with a protest accusing India of fresh frontier violations by its troops. The Peking regime also announced measures to bring the Chinese militia to "combat readiness."

The two giants of Asia seemed on the verge of picking up the 1962 border war that saw the Chinese Communists roll back the Indians.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council pressed efforts to prevent the India-Pakistan fighting over Kashmir from broadening into a larger conflict. The Council was prepared to consider invoking a threat of force if Pakistan and India failed to comply with its latest and strongest demands for a cease-fire.

A U.N. spokesman said there was no reply yet from either country to the resolution ordering a cease-fire within 48 hours. It was approved early Monday by a vote of 10-0 in the 11-nation council, Jordan abstained.

(In New Delhi, authoritative sources said Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's cabinet had tentatively agreed to accept the cease-fire.)

In Rawalpindi, the Pakistan capital, it was announced that Foreign Minister A. Bhotto will leave for New York Tuesday morning to discuss the cease-fire resolution.

The Pakistan-Indian conflict and the threat of Chinese Communist intervention overshadowed preparations for the opening of the 20th session of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday.

The delegates looked forward to a resumption of normal voting. This will permit election on opening day of an assembly president and admission of three new members — Gambia, Singapore and the Maldives Islands — bringing U.N. membership to 117. The assembly's 19th session was paralyzed by the dispute over financing peacekeeping operations.

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani was assured of election as assembly president when Koca Popovic, a Yugoslav, withdrew his candidacy.

Diplomats said privately that the Security Council had little choice but to consider a threat of force, as provided in the U.N. charter, if India and Pakistan fail to implement a cease-fire by Wednesday.

But they were uncertain whether the Soviet Union and France would go along.

By implication, the resolution warned Communist China to stay out of the conflict. It asked all states to refrain from any action that might expand the battle.

The resolution demanded a cease-fire by 2 a.m. Wednesday, use of the term "demand" was deliberate.

Secretary-General U. Thant had urged the council to invoke the threat of economic and military penalties if fighting continued. Diplomats said the resolution paved the way for such a step.

The council asked Thant to exert every effort to make the resolution effective and to provide the necessary aid to insure supervision of a cease-fire and withdrawal of all military forces in the two countries to positions held before Aug. 5, when fighting began.

Chinese Communist troop movements were reported in a half dozen areas, from the Indian protectorate of Sikkim in the east to the Ladakh region of Kashmir in the west.

Shastri told parliament; the Communists had fired across the Sikkim border from red-ruled Tibet into Ladakh.

India, a nation of 480 million people, showed no sign of backing down, and Shastri indicated he feels a fundamental confrontation between the two nations has reached explosive point.

"The basic objective of China," he said, "is to claim for itself a position of dominance in Asia which no self-respecting nation in Asia is prepared to recognize."

Every Asian country has a right to independence and sovereignty, he said, and "the dominance of the Chinese cannot be accepted by any of them."

As for India, Shastri said it will "reject China's claim to tell us anything about what we should or should not do about Kashmir" — the Himalayan state (Continued On Page 13; 1st Col.

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## U.N. Mulls Use Of Force In Indo-Pakistani Conflict

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Associated Press Cablephoto from Rome

### Argues For Religious Liberty

Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague leaves St. Peter's Basilica Monday after urging a declaration on religious liberty.

## Move To Defer Vatican Council Religious Liberty Vote Rumored

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A group of conservative bishops was rumored to have sent Pope Paul VI a petition to put off a declaration on religious liberty.

Unconfirmed reports circulating Monday night said that more than 100 Roman Catholic bishops from the council's conservative camp had joined to send the petition. There was no comment from official Vatican quarters.

The 12-cardinal presiding committee of the council met in secret amid reports they were discussing the vote procedure.

Czech Cardinal Josef Beran, who spent 16 years in Communist Czechoslovakia, appealed for a Roman Catholic declaration that men must be free to worship as they wish.

He said the church's current suffering in his homeland might well be because of past repression of Protestantism there.

But there were still many bishops wanting to debate the declaration and it was possible

that council directors simply wanted everyone to have his say before calling for the vote.

Prelates anxious about the fate of the declaration said privately, however, they would not be surprised if influential conservatives were exerting pressure to have the showdown vote put off until the last possible minute.

The Rev. John Courtney Murray, American theologian who was a chief drafter of the text, said he was hopeful the vote would come Wednesday.

The appeal by Cardinal Beran, his first speech before the council, brought rising applause from his fellow prelates assembled in the central nave of St. Peter's Basilica.

When the council opened in 1962 there were doubts that he was alive. The 77-year-old prelate came to Rome after a Vatican-Czech accord.

He told the council his experience confirmed that every man

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