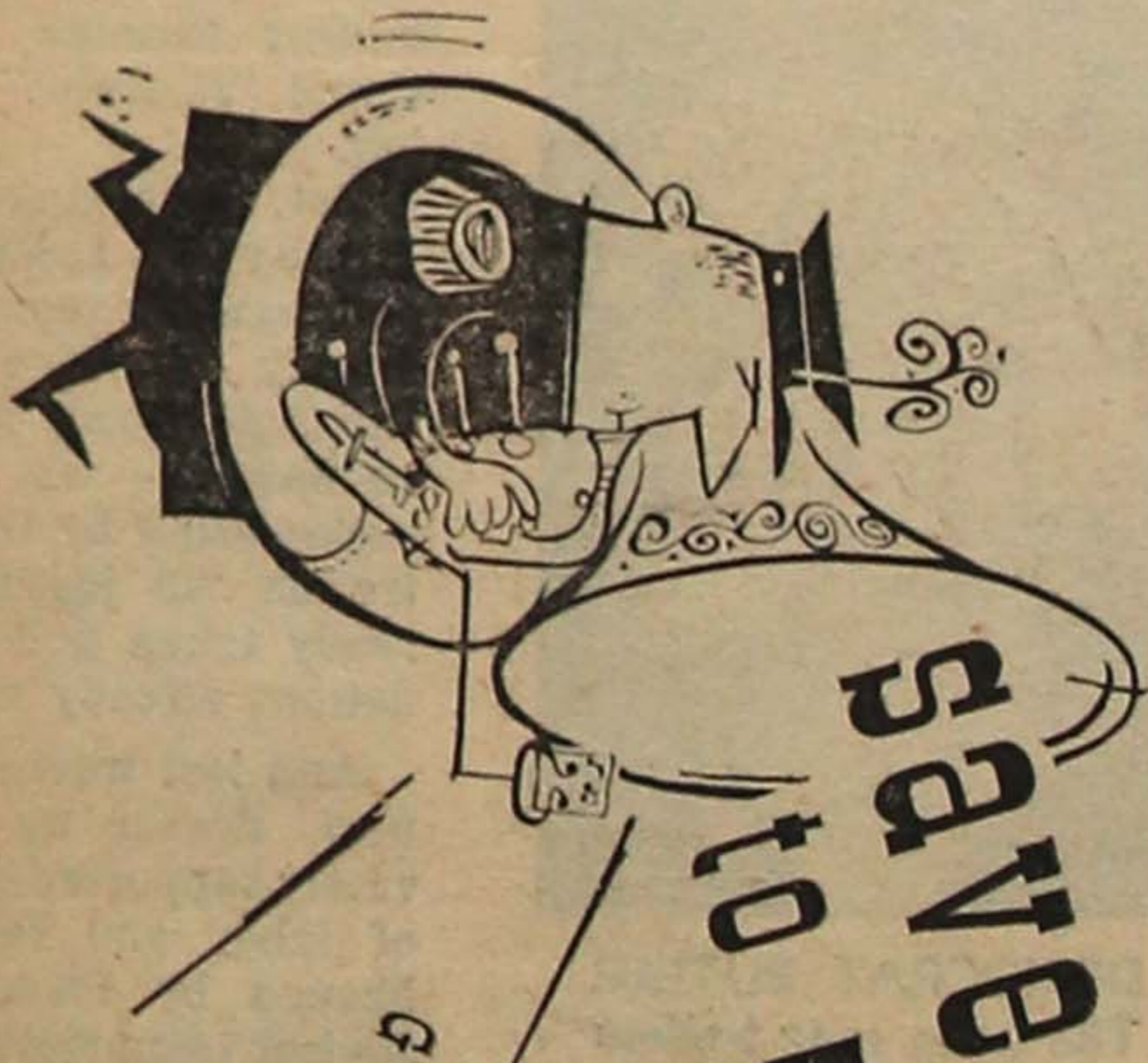


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bigger Federal budget and a much more liberal monetary policy than we now have."

DIPLOMACY

Covering the Bases

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "shopping list" letter had outlined Russia's specific needs, such as industrial machinery, in terms of trade with the United States. It proposed a commercial agreement to promote trade that "might amount to several million dollars." And the letter had been sent to President Eisenhower more than a year ago.

When he acknowledged the letter six weeks later, the President told the Premier that he would ask the State Department to examine Khrushchev's proposals and would then communicate further with him.

But the "further communications" had not so far materialized, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. William Fulbright wanted to know why. He submitted a list of 21 questions dealing with U. S.-Soviet trade relations to the State Department. And last week came the answer—with all the bases covered.

Even though the current U. S. exhibition in Moscow was in effect a trade promotion which "may well make



United Press International

WARNED by Roman Catholic Church officials was the 20-year-old Miss New Mexico, Sue Ingersoll, who was told she and her family would be denied the sacraments if she paraded in a bathing suit for the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach.

the Soviet people more interested in obtaining non-strategic United States goods," the report stated, it was still the Soviet government which would do the buying and selling.

Exporting such non-strategic goods to the USSR might have the harmful effect of driving those countries friendly to the West out of the Soviet market, whereas "exports of advanced equipment could... contrib-

Coast to Coast

In Yosemite National Park, a search party found 38-year-old Mrs. Maria Lip hungry, but unhurt, after having been lost for five nights in the wilds near Big Tree Lodge.

In St. Louis, Mo., the annual meeting of the National Education Association voted overwhelmingly to reaffirm its stand of "fair play, good will and respect for law" in regard to public school integration.

Off Muskegon, Mich., a moonlight boat ride ended in tragedy when a 24-foot cabin cruiser collided with a Lake Michigan ear ferry, killing six of the power boat's eight passengers.

In Miami, Fla., some 200 fist-swinging pro-Castro Cubans broke up a Cuban anti-Communist meeting in a riot which police charged to the instigation of Cuban Consul

General Alonso Hidalgo, himself badly beaten in the fray.

In Novinger, Mo., 2-year-old Kevin Shockey was torn to death by a group of dogs—the second child-killing by dog-packs to occur in the state in the last two months.

ute to accelerating the pace of Soviet expansion." A policy of "more active trade promotion would be dependent upon further relaxation of world tension."

The long-term credits sought by Khrushchev to encourage trade were out of the question, said State, because the U. S. had no wish to "strengthen a potential enemy"—and because available loan funds were already committed to help "the newly developed nations of the free world" anyway. As for private long-term credits, the law prohibited them so long as the Soviet government continued in default on its war debt to the United States.



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# United States

## CONGRESS

### Sound and Fury

Prospects for balancing the Federal budget were looking better all the time, The New York Times reported last week. Paradoxically, few politicians seemed very happy about it, and last week their voices rose in a chorus of sound and fury.

"Budget-busters" and "party of spenders" the National Committee of the Republican party continued to cry, echoing terms coined last winter when Democrats con-

trolling the 86th Congress had spoken of leading the country into a new age of economic expansion. But Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler seemed to feel that recent congressional budget cuts—made in the fear of presidential vetoes—had given the echo a hollow ring, and he fired off some charges of his own.

"We have to try to influence the Democratic leadership of the Congress to come along with the national program, rather than the conservative and moderate program which they are trying

to follow," said Butler. "I hope that we will be laying a bill upon the President's desk even though knowing in advance that he may veto it . . . and then we will take the issue to the American people."

(On Tuesday, Ike did veto the Democratic-sponsored \$1,375,400,000 omnibus housing bill as so costly "it would do far more damage than good.")

The Senate retaliated Thursday, passing a \$1,256,836,300 public works bill in the face of Ike's objections.

Meanwhile, another controversy boiled up as to just what was the best method to even up the books. Two weeks ago, a Cabinet Com-



DEMOCRAT BUTLER  
The echo rang hollow  
See CONGRESS

mittee on Price Stability for Economic Growth had come up with a plea for action to

fight inflation, balance the budget through a congressional "restraint" on spending.

But, according to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, the report—drafted largely by Vice President Richard Nixon, head of the committee—was mere self-back-patting by the Administration "to justify steps already taken and recommendations already made."

And last week another report, drawn up by a privately supported organization of labor and farm leaders headed by former Truman advisor Leon Keyserling, added even more confusion to the issue. It requested a "national prosperity budget" that would call for "a much

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