SENATE LT: - Deleo. Friday, Jan. 26, 1955.

The session of the Senate today, was tense - during the debate over the question of giving President Eisenhower - best authority to do what he thinks fit for the defense of DESCRIPTION NO. 346 Formosa. Leaders of both sides called for Whited action, Kirse Section not to fill bushes wealth years the proposal to show that this country is firmly behind the President. Chairman George of Georgia pointed out that the Chinese Reds have been building up their military strength while knowland of California . Leostand committed that we Congress discussed how much authority to give to the President. our leaders has ever pagretted lambing American ground Senator George added that Chiang Kai Shek has been hampered The atroprest proposal any of them has made in his military planning - because he has to wait to see what eslied for air strikes anaimse besoe in China desined happens in Washington.

The mak most important moment of the debate came when

Senator Morse of Oregon declared that he would not filibuster

against the Eisenhower proposal. Morse, the most outspoken

of the critics. As said he would fight to the end - to deny

to the President any right to attack either the Chinese

mainland or the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. He charged

that some members of the Eisenhower administration

want a preventive war against Red China. The Oregon independent, specifically naming Admiral Radford as an advocate of preventive war. But with all his criticism, Senator Morse decided not to filibuster - which gave the proposal a chance to get through today.

The answer to Senator Morse was given by Senator

Knowland of California. Knowland remarked that none of

our leaders has ever suggested landing American ground

troops in China. The strongest proposal any of them has made

called for air strikes against bases in China during the

Korean war. But the proposal under discussion, had nothing

to do with attacking the Chinese mainland.

Those were the highlights of today's dax debate - as leaders of both parties drove forward to a quick decision.

There was no question about approval - only whether the Senate could get its vote finished before tomorrow.

An American official in Taipeh predicts that our forces will help the Chinese Nationalists defend the Quemoy and Matsu islands. According to this official, we have written off the Tachens because Red Air power is so formidable in that area. But, in return, we've agreed to help Chiang Kai Shek hold Quemoy and Matsu.

There is obviously little chance that the Tachens could be saved. Because a Nata Nationalist military leader estimates that Mao Tse-Tung has massed nearly half a million men on the mainland. And these troops could invade the Tachens whenever he wanted them to.

Meanwhile, more American ships and planes are on their way to Formose. One flotilla of cruisers and destroyers has just left the West Coast. And another, including the aircraft carrier, Midway, is racing up from Singapore.

These ships will be added to the Seventh Fleet - which already has four carriers, seven cruisers, and fifty

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destroyers, just north of Formosa, waiting for orders from Washington.

If the orders are to evacuate the Tachens - then elements of the Seventh Fleet will be sent in to help carry out the orders.

The air reinforcements have been flown from Japan.

Sabre jets and night bombers, reassigned to Korea.

Thunder Jets flying to bases on Okinawa.

How does the situation look to ar our Ambassador on Formosa? Well, Carl Rankin told a news conference that he doesn't think there's any real danger that a full scale we war will break out over the issue of Formosa.

In Ambassador Rankin's words, "if we take a strong line - within reason, and without provocation - the chances of avoiding war are better."

But our military men are still ready for anything - and Admiral Pride repeats that his Seventh Fleet can handle whatever the Reds might happen to throw at him.

A former British Communist reveals that the so-called "evidence" against the American airmen in Red China jails - was planted by the agents of the Mao Tse-Tung regime. Douglas Hyde was an editor on the London Daily worker - before he broke with the Communists in Nineteen Forty-Eight. Now he's in contact with refugees from behind the Iron Curtain - and he says that one Catholic missionary gave him the information about the Americans.

The Hyde announcement came in a letter to the London

Times. It was a reply to a Communist - who said that he had

seen no satisfactory explanation of why the Americans were

flying over Chinese territory when they were shot down.

Hyde answers simply - the Americans were not over Chinese territory. They were over North Korea.

Here's the full story as told to Douglas Hyde by a Catholic missionary, whose identity cannot be revealed, but whose veracity is guaranteed by Catholic sources in London.

The B-29 was shot down in North Korea during the fighting.

The Americans were captured, and they and the wreckage of their plane were carried north into Manchuria. And it was there that the photograph was taken - which the Reds now say is evidence. According to this missionary, the photograph was taken a week after the plane had been shot down.

That's the information revealed by former Communist

Douglas Hyde in his letter to the London Times. Naturally,

we'd like to hear more about it. And we'll item probably

get a chance very soon - because Douglas Hyde will arrive

here next week for a lecture tour.

Paris diplomats believe that the Big Three Foreign

Ministers will meet **** soon - to discuss Indo China.

Anthony Eden, Edgar Faure, and John Foster Dulles -- to

discuss ways and means of preventing the Communists from

encroaching on the territory of Free Viet Nam. The three

Ministers are scheduled to meet anyway at the conference

on the southeast Asia Treaty Organization. And the belief

in Paris is, that Eden, Faure, and Dulles, will take time

out for special talks of their own - talks about Indo China.

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The Prime Minister of India left New Delhi by plane today, bound for London. and in Britain they're asking - is Nehru carrying a message from Chou En Lai? Will Nehru pass on to Anthony Eden the Red Premier's attitude to the Formosa question?

Nehru himself refused to give out any information about this. At the airport, he declared that the Formosa issue is very serious. Nehru adding, that it will certainly be discussed at the conference of Commonwealth Premiers that opens on Monday.

But the interesting thing is that Nehru received the Chinese Ambassador to India just a few hours before his departure. That meeting, giving rise to the guess - that Nehry received a message from Chou En Lai, and will make the chiral and the chiral Eden in London.

The Premier of France is almost ready for a showdown debate in the Chamber of Deputies -- a showdown on his North Africa policy. Mendes France stayed up all last night conferring with Tunisian leaders. They discussed the question of home rule for that French protectorate. Informed as sources describe the talks as "near success," which is important for Mendes-France, here because Tunisian home rule will be a big issue when the debate comes up.

The dynamic Premier got only three hours' sleep after that - before conferring with his Governor General for Algeria. After which, he hurried to the steering committee of the National Assembly - to prepare the agenda for the debate.

So Mendes-France has just about set the stage on which he will play the leading role - when he stakes the life of his government on his North African pt policy, next Wednesday, in the Chamber of Deputies.

The congressional Atomic Energy Committee recommends cancellation of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

The vote is in the committee, strictly on party lines the ten Democrats voting for cancellation, the eight

Republicans against it. The meaning of today's vote is being widely discussed -- because it has no legal force. And

Senator Jackson of Washington predicts that the recommendation to cancel the contract will, in his words, "keep the lawyers" busy for six months."

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New York police refers to say whether they have uncovered the motive for the crime. But they point out that there are two angles. One, financial - Rubinstein notarious for his speculations on an international scale. And second, the women, he was acquainted with. Already more than a dozen

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women have been questioned. And the police declare that there are more to come.

That's the latest on this sensational murder involving the man who was both an international financier
and a draft dodger.

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A former Mayor of New York City becomes President of

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O'Dwyer, who also was once Ambassador to Mexico, taking over

the leadership of the company. It's been working on government
contracts for some years - and apparently intends to expand.

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In any case, it looks as if Bill O'Dwyer intends to stay south of the border, for some time to come.

The citizens of Lewisville, Texas, are still recovering from the shock - caused by the case of E. D. Wolters. He was one of the pillars of society. A deacon in the Baptist Church - often called on to lead the prayers. He lived in a modest home, dressed quietly, and attended the Lions Club every week. He was One of the max most respected men in the Lewisville area.

Bank of Lewisville. Had been there for two years.

Last Monday, the bank examiners arrived for a routine inspection of the books. Tuesday morning, a small irregularity was pointed out to Cashier Wolters. And then, in the words of the chief examiner, "he just very abruptly put on his hat and left." A few hours later, his body was found in an automobile on a country road. The cashier had committed suicide.

After that, the examiners naturally hastened their audit. And the results are now disclosed - deacon Wolters,

the cashier, embezzled more than a quarter of a million dollars. That amounts to almost half of the deposit of the bank. According to the bank President, Wolters used the money to cover the bad checks of a trucking company in which he was interested.

Everybody who knew E. D. Wolters is astonished at this revelation. His friends just can't understand why the respected deacon of Lewisville turned into an embezzler.

And they can't understand how he managed to get away with a quarter of a million dollars.

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A dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, reveals that

American planes have given up their search for the crew of
those two British trawlers - that are believed to have
capsized under the weight of the deadly Arctic "Black Frost"

Yesterday we had the story about how the trawlers Roderigo
and Lorella disappeared - after an S O S message stated that
they were capsizing because of the build-up of ice on their
superstructure - the ice being the "black frost" that is
so dangerous to ships moving through polar waters.

Our Air Force immediately sent planes to the area.

The planes crossed and -re-crossed the Denmark Strait,

MENERA between Iceland and Greenland. All day the search

went on. No sign of survivors or MEREKEE wreckage. So

now it's assumed that the ships and their crew are gone

for good. However, our Air Force reports that it will

take up the search again if the Iceland lifesaving

any chance High

association thinks there's any hope at all that some of the

men might still be alive on the frigid waters of Denmark