

## World news in brief

Compiled by Tom Sawyer  
Wire Editor

### Impeachment report requested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee staff investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon has been instructed to report "within a matter of a couple of weeks" on what charges would warrant such action, a panel member said Tuesday.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second-ranking Republican on the committee, said the group received its instructions during a closed meeting Monday.

### Duke Power Co. praises conservation

CHARLOTTE (UPI)—Duke Power Co. customers saved the firm 100,000 tons of coal and 9 million gallons of fuel oil last month.

"It's obvious that people have responded to requests of the President," Toomey said. "Through conservation publicity...there has been a great big push and people have responded."

### National Guard 'was not threatened'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A former Kent State University employe testified to a federal grand jury Tuesday that he did not see any actions which "threatened" National Guard troops the day they shot dead four students almost four years ago.

"I did not think the Guard was threatened at all that day," William J. McGuire said he told the 23 grand jurors reinvestigating the May 4, 1970, slayings during a campus demonstration.

### Wounded Knee trial begins

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—The trial of Wounded Knee leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means opened amid tight security Tuesday in U.S. District Court with Judge Fred Nichol questioning the first of the potential jurors for two hours.

Banks and Means are charged in 10-count indictments with assault, possession of illegal firearms, burglary, larceny, conspiracy and other offenses stemming from the 71-day occupation of the hamlet of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

# Nixon releases 'white papers'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The White House acknowledged Tuesday that President Nixon knew in advance the dairy industry planned to contribute to his 1972 campaign, but said charges that this prompted him to raise federal milk price supports were "totally false."

High administration officials said Republican congressional leaders were contacted early Tuesday and told that papers would be released about the controversial milk fund and ITT cases "from the perspective of what the situation is, what policy the President based his decision and what the results are."

The officials said that Nixon will take up some time later the allegation concerning other aspects of the Watergate scandal but "does not want to interfere with the judicial process."

The spokesman indicated that by releasing the documents, the President would wrap up "Operation Candor" and will begin to concentrate on the problems facing the nation in 1974.

The official said that the papers "show as in every other allegation that the charges against the administration are utterly false."

He said that the White House will not provide tapes and other documents in this matter because they have been turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Somewhat irately, the officials said that in the "whole area of maligning the President,"

Nixon simple would not put up with any further allegations.

He said that the GOP congressional leaders have been informed by White House aides that the President now hopes to turn his attention to major domestic and foreign problems and not Watergate.

"We're not going to take any steps that will interfere with the judicial process," the official said.

But he added that the charges relating to

ITT and the milk industry will be proved "wrong" by the issuance of the documents.

"In relation to Watergate itself, the President will have something to say in the future," the official said.

On hand to help other presidential advisers to make the decision to release the papers at this time was counselor Bryce Harlow who conferred with Nixon here earlier Tuesday before flying back to Washington.

ITT had pledged \$400,000 to help finance the 1972 Republican National convention. There were allegations that the contribution was pledged after ITT got an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust case against it.

In the case of the dairy industry there were charges that dairymen contributed about \$420,000 in exchange for an administration decision to increase milk price supports which brought in an additional \$400 million to \$700 million in increased revenues.

## British soldiers on nationwide alert

LONDON (UPI)—British soldiers were reported Tuesday to have been placed on a nationwide alert in an effort to avert attacks by Arab guerrillas or the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

One military spokesman said troops secretly were put on an alert two stages from

a wartime footing last Friday, but the defense ministry later said that "it is quite untrue" that precautions were that intense.

Leaves in all three branches of the armed forces have been curtailed and armed guards stationed at the entrances to all military bases, sources said.

More than 400 police and combat troops with tanks set up roadblocks Saturday around Heathrow airport in the toughest security measures since World War II. Security there was intensified Tuesday for the arrival of Israel's new ambassador, Gideon Rafael, sources said.

The ministry of defense, while declining to discuss the exact state of readiness, issued a statement Tuesday saying, "All Ministry of Defense establishments and all service units in the United Kingdom have been alerted to the dangers of postal and parcel bombs, car bombs and other terrorist activities in exactly the same way as the police have alerted the public to these dangers."

Adding to the possibility of Arab guerrilla attacks, several individual officers have been targets in a bomb wave attributed to the IRA that has injured 81 persons since Dec. 17.

## World energy summit planned

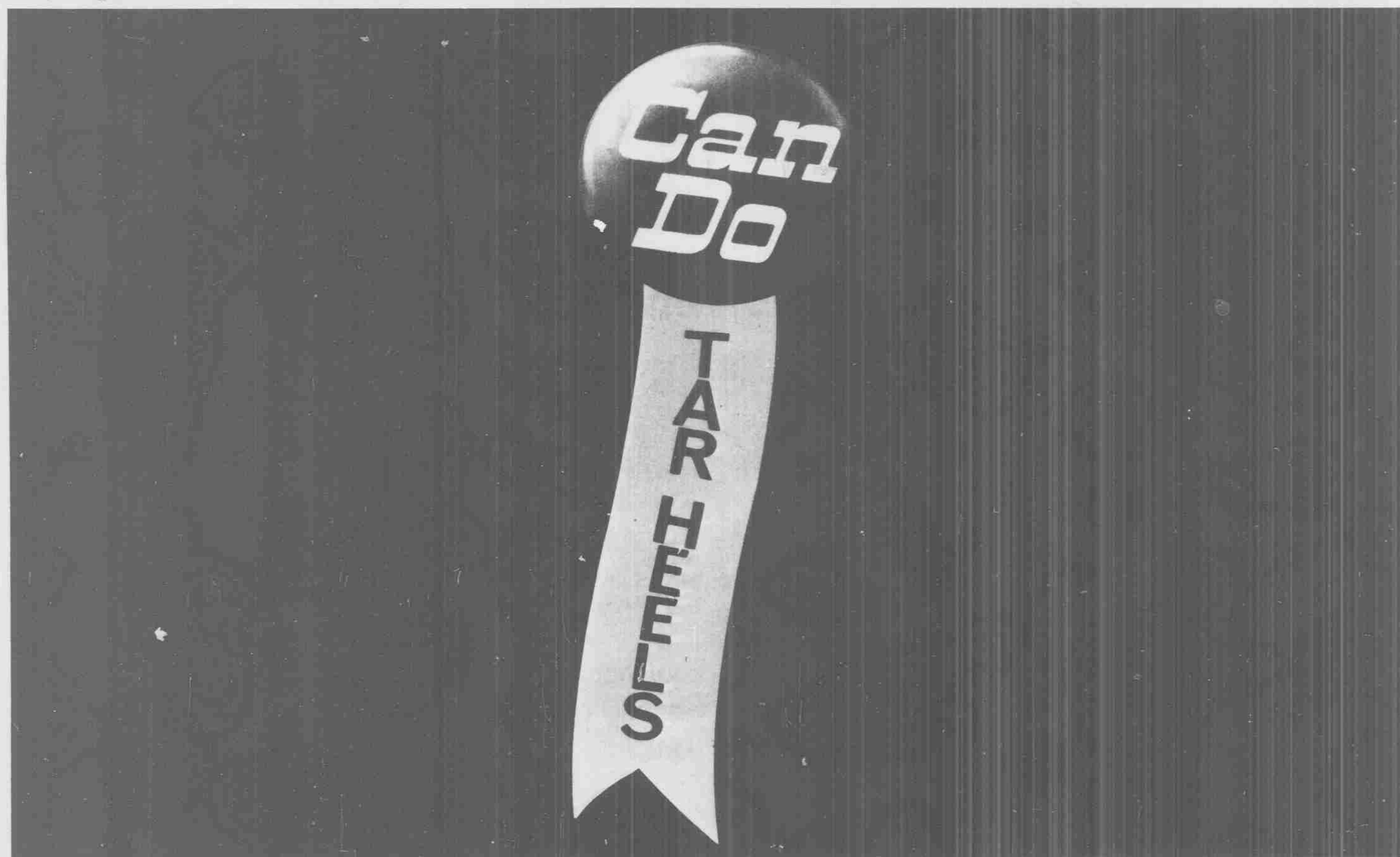
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon may summon world leaders to meet in Washington for an international conference on the energy crisis, the White House said Tuesday.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "Nothing is firm and...it would be incorrect to say world leaders had been

invited. But there are a number of things under consideration and this, I would think, would be within the realm of those which are under consideration."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference Thursday Nixon would start taking "new initiatives" within a week to ease the energy crunch.

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