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CAPITOL HILL—Due out this week, a poll by Newsweek magazine of 50 Washington correspondents on their predictions of the congressional elections will show that no one expects the GOP to gain in either house.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth is reported privately to be "very keen" on a visit to the United States—including Chicago—in the course of her scheduled trip to Canada next summer for the dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The official government position on the U. S. visit, however, is indefinite. Canadian officialdom is known to oppose the U. S. trip since it might steal the thunder of the Dominion welcome. Her Majesty will be accompanied by her husband and children. Prince Philip is reportedly hoping to visit Chicago's Pan-American games Aug. 27-Sept. 7.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

CHICAGO FAMILY COURT—U. S. State Department "cold war" specialists will be watching the Kozmin child custody case when it is reopened Nov. 10. The reason: They believe U. S. got a black eye over the court decision which prevents Mr. and Mrs. Kozmin, repatriated to Russia, from having their four boys returned from Chicago. The children are in the custody of the Family Court. A reversal is sought in the new action.

PENTAGON—The outcome of the Pioneer moon rocket test makes it appear likely that one of the first items of business of the new Congress in January will be an appropriation for rocket probes of both Mars and Venus. Space experts point out that with just a little added push, Pioneer could reach either of the more distant planets.

WEST GERMANY—Insiders say the Bonn government and U. S. Central Intelligence Agency haven't uncovered any Reds so far in their investigation of Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis Jr.'s charge that Communists have infiltrated American-backed Radio Free Europe.

OTTAWA, Canada—U. S. Agriculture Secretary Benson is expected to make a strong pitch for a new "foods for peace" plan in consultations with Prime

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x. Ag 2 L.F.E.
x. Ag 2
x. Col 4 Sr. Brit.
x. Sci 1 Space
x. Sec 3 Russia
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x. Econ 2 Guiana
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Minister Diefenbaker in an official visit here after the U. S. elections next month. "Parallel action" between the two countries has been forecast by Diefenbaker if the charges of surplus dumping against the U. S. can be settled. The program would be a dynamic new use of surpluses to gain more friends for the NATO alliance.



SECY. BENSON

WHITE HOUSE—Recollections of the Goldfine Gift period are lasting. In the shuffle of Ike's staff because of the resignation of the Goldfine-gifted Sherman Adams, David W. Kendall became the President's new legal counsel. Asked if he has adopted a gift policy, Kendall said: "I certainly have I'm drawing the line at a cup of coffee costing a dime."

CONAKRY, Guinea—Private interests in West Germany, U. S., Canada and Britain are investing in iron ore and bauxite deposits at the invitation of the new Republic of Guinea. The republic, formed after Guinea's secession from France, is experiencing an international scramble over the metal deposits. France still is in the picture. French private capital is investing even more heavily than before Guinea voted independence and cut herself off from French government assistance.