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HOT WEATHER. HOT ISSUE

JOHNSON ASKS FOR FOREIGN POLICY UNIT

Less Partisanship Urged Following Attack by Langer

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson today pleaded for foreign policy unity today in the face of a blistering attack by Sen. Langer (R-N.D.) on the administration's \$5,318,000 foreign aid bill.

Johnson said in an interview he knows of no "cripping" amendments to be offered by Democrats to the measure to continue the Mutual Security Administration program, and he added:

"The less partisanship we display at this critical time, the better it will be for the country. If we ever needed unity on foreign policy, we need it now."

The Senate today enters its second day of debate on the bill—readily approved by the House at a \$4,890,000 level.

Called "FRAUD" Langer told the Senate yesterday the measure is "a fraud on the credibility of the American people" because he said U. S. allies selfishly request "right and duty only to themselves."

Langer declared the Secretary of State Dulles has "played the part of a big bluff Santa Claus" on a tour of Europe. He contended the U. S. has put the position of supporting European colonial policy in Asia and thus has caused the Asiatic areas to regard the Russians as their liberators from such policies.

Langer traditionally has opposed what he calls giveaway programs. Senate leaders were confident the measure will be approved by a substantial margin.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday that the Russian position of "crumbling" is "no time to let U. S. to return to its foreign aid program."

Johnson said he and Sen. Taft (O), the Republican leader, had agreed to co-sponsor an amendment aimed at wiping out the provision which automatically would allow about one billion in aid funds until Western European countries ratify a treaty for a unified army.

The Texas senator said he believed it would be best to let such action up to the discretion of the President.

Wiley said he was thinking of an amendment which would give the President authority to transfer up to 50 per cent of the funds earmarked by Congress from one area of the world to another. He said conditions are changing so fast that presidential authority might be required.

The foreign relations group agreed in a closed meeting yesterday to accept an amendment proposed by the armed services committee requiring the MSA to give direct appropriations an amount equal to any foreign currency or credits it uses abroad.

The foreign relations committee also approved an amendment under which 60 million dollars in aid for Indochina would be authorized if the war with the Communists in that country is ended.

The pending bill is only an authorization. The actual money will be voted in a separate bill.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy, rather hot and humid today, tonight and tomorrow, with light showers and occasional evening thunder-showers.

High temperature expected today, 83 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 70 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow, 81 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 72 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:11 A. M.; sunset, 7:43 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 1-A



It was hot inside and out of the Capitol Monday as the House met to vote on a six-months extension of the excess profits tax.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wipes his brow after GOP leaders called for a last-minute postponement of the vote while waiting to see if the issue could be handled without bypassing Reed's committee. (UP Telephoto).

Extension Of Tax Clears Roadblock

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, after weeks of bitter bickering, appeared today to have cleared the legislative trail for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

Working desperately behind the scenes, administration leaders averted a stubborn rebellion in the House Ways and Means Committee, outmaneuvering Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) who had raised a blockade against action on the bill.

And thus they dramatically averted, literally at the last minute, an expected showdown House battle over a drastic move to bypass the proud old tax-writing committee.

House leaders joined Republicans and Democrats on the committee today in voicing firm conviction that the tax extension would have relatively easy sailing now. The committee roadblock had been the big obstacle, both the House and Senate appeared likely to okay an extension if it came to a vote.

The key expires at midnight, but Reed still held out strong personal opposition. But his supporting ranks had been shattered, even among Republican colleagues on his own committee.

Reed yielded only to the point of order. See TAX on page 7-A

Campaign Review Board To Be Set Up Thursday

A Solicitations Review Board, consisting of five to fifteen members, will be set up at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Nominations for this board will be made at a session of a 70-member Solicitations Information Committee established by the Chamber of Commerce.

The larger committee, a policy-making body on which all local civic organizations have representatives, was called to meet by J. E. Burnside Sr.

Mr. Burnside was asked by the Chamber to lead the activation of a Solicitations Review Board along the lines suggested by a Study Committee.

The suggestions were written by C. A. McKnight, George Westbrook and Joseph W. Grier Jr. after a long study of the needs for some control over money-raising campaigns here.

According to these suggestions, the Solicitations Information Committee and the Review Board will:

1. Assist public and private agencies by detecting and eliminating fraudulent campaigns.

2. Seek maximum support for other fundraising drives by encouraging reasonable quotas, eliminating duplication of efforts among the various agencies, and cutting out the overlapping of campaigns.

The big policy-making committee will meet at 3:30 M. Thursday at Thacker's. Nominations for the review group will be made by a committee composed of representatives of Judge William H. Bobbitt, Mayor Phil Van Every, County Chairman Sid Y. McAden, and three leading civic workers.

READY TO GO

Dr. A. H. Graham, Montgomery County, Ala., Health Officer, says a part of a huge shipment of human Gamma Globulin which is being used to inoculate 24,000 children in the Montgomery area. In the nation's first community-wide use of the previous serum, doctors hope to halt an epidemic of polio. (UP Photo).

Records Bag 1

France Okays Big 3 Parley In Washington

Dulles Discloses Plans For Meeting In July

By JOHN SCALLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today the French government has approved holding of a Big Three Foreign Minister's conference here about July 10.

It was disclosed yesterday that Britain had suggested such a conference.

Dulles told a news conference one of the main reasons for a three-power meeting would be to draft a United Western position toward Germany.

Dulles also called attention to intensive work within Russia's European satellites. He indicated the East German riots and satellite problems generally would be discussed.

Answering questions, the secretary said the new French government headed by Joseph Laniel indicated in a cable Dulles received a few minutes before the news conference that France would attend the Washington meeting.

Although billed as an informal session, there is every prospect critical cold war decisions may result from this American-British-French meeting.

Far Eastern problems, especially the wars in Korea and Indochina, undoubtedly will dominate the agenda.

But informed officials said today, such troublesome questions as Germany's future, the British-Egyptian quarrel and North Atlantic defense problems undoubtedly will be reviewed also.

The first inkling that a foreign ministers' meeting was being planned came yesterday when the acting British Prime Minister, Richard A. Butler, told the House Commons in Britain and suggested such a get-together.

Butler said it was necessary to discuss urgent problems and to "maintain the impetus given to our foreign policy" by the plans for a later meeting between Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel at Bermuda.

The State Department, somewhat surprised that Butler talked publicly about the plans, disclosed that Secretary Dulles has agreed to the suggestion that he meet here with Lord Salisbury, acting British foreign secretary.

France has been notified, with the idea that the French would send Georges Bidault, the new French foreign minister.

RESERVATIONS State Department officials, while publicly expressing the view that the conference would be "very useful," appeared privately to have some reservations.

One reason was an inevitable French request for more U. S. aid to fight Communist-led guerrillas in Indochina.

Laniel's new French government came to power last week with a pledge to do something about the huge French financial and manpower losses in Indochina.

Diplomats also believed it likely that the meeting would review German developments, in the light of the recent East German riots, and explore East-West relations generally.

It's up to Rhee. You can understand his position, but they may be able to get him to accept a truce.

On the East Berlin riots: "I find much more there. It's encouraging when people show enough vitality to do what the people there behind the Iron Curtain did, knowing what the consequences might be."

In the Soviet regime in Moscow: "I don't know. It's too bad we haven't been able to get any more information about the situation there. There's little being said about Malenkov."

Dr. Graham said, a truce can be attained in Korea with Rhee's compliance, and the Soviet machinery in the Kremlin has indeed run into internal trouble, there is an excellent chance of averting another world-wide war.

There are at least signs of encouragement here and there, he said.

About his own particular assignment in India and Pakistan, he said: "The prime ministers of those two countries are still conferring in an effort to settle their disputes over Kashmir."

Even after a settlement is reached, there must be plebiscites in India and Pakistan, and that means that the U. N. role in this Eastern trouble spot will be important for a long time yet.

And the late Sen. Dr. Graham little time to think of politics back home in North Carolina.

PASSENGER PAYS FOR LATE 51 YEARS RIDE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Frisco Railroad is \$3 richer today because a passenger kept worrying about the 100-mile ride he took in 1902.

The money came from a California resident (not identified by the railroad) who said he took advantage of a confused conductor on a train running late and rode from Menz, Kan., to Springfield, Mo., without a ticket.

The man added "thanks for the favor" and said he was short of money at the time.

AFRICAN BUSH BURNS DUBIAN, South Africa—A huge bush fire raging in a North Zululand native reservation has caused the death of two African men, burned down kraals, destroyed crops and killed cattle and goats, it was reported here today.

Totals For Month, Day Set New Marks

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL (AP)—Sabre jet pilots today shot down 15 Communist MIGs and raised their loss bag to 74, a record-smashing total run up without the June of a single Sabre in air combat.

"They had the issue of Sabre versus MIG been so convincingly resolved," said Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, Fifth Air Force commander in a message to his pilots.

It was Anderson who put out figures showing that not a single Sabre was shot down by a MIG in June. He said 143 MIG's were shot down in the past 75 days at the cost of one Sabre. That Sabre was lost in May when the Fifth Air Force ran up a 55-1 margin.

The Sabres closed out June in a 10-0 victory. An 11th MIG was smashed the monthly record of 63 set last September, but they also erased the old single day mark of thirteen set last July 4.

The U. S. jets scored their greatest victory over the sweeping Red jets as battered infantrymen on the Western Front rested momentarily from two weeks of bloody battling.

The 24th jet ace of the war emerged from afternoon battles with eight North Korea. He was Lt. Henry Buttlemann of Bayside, N. Y. He scored his fifth kill.

Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., history's first jet ace, also had a spectacular day. He downed two MIGs to boost his kills to 14 in two combat tours. Jabara now is only two below the all-time jet mark of 15 set by Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.

Col. James K. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., bagged his 10th MIG and became the seventh double jet ace. Lt. Arthur J. Bordenko set Navy Navy record by shooting down two Communist nuisance raiders Monday night 50 miles south of Seoul. Bordenko was flying a Navy propeller-driven Corsair under radar control.

Air Force officials said the area in which the two planes were shot down is believed to be the deepest penetration of South Korea by Communist aircraft.

The record-breaking victory came on the first day of good flying weather in nearly a week—a week that gave the Communist infantry a chance to drive forward without serious punishment from Allied air power.

The ground war dwindled to trenching and skirmishes, but the Eighth Army announced that the Communists fired a record-breaking 15 million artillery and mortar shells this month. That's more than double the number of shells fired in any other month of the war.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korea capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "contradiction" between the UN and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 100,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

Pyongyang added that Clark's letter—delivered at Panmunjom through liaison officers—gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean government and war prisoners since June 18. It also demanded that the U. N. Communists could not accept it.

See REDS on page 7-A

Vandenberg Retires, Gets Medal For Long Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force gave Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg the Distinguished Service Medal and a parade of jet planes and bombers to mark his retirement.

The Distinguished Service Medal, the highest military honor, is a paraded in his honor. Vandenberg, 67, was decorated with the medal for his 30 years of service.

The distinguished Vandenberg is Gen. Nathan Twining, who served as chief of staff.

His wing tips so close that they looked as if they were riveted to each other, whistled high along the route of march. Then a formation of B-47 medium jet bombers, their formation as tight as the fighters, traced a path above the marching troops with the exhaust from their engines.

Successing Vandenberg is Gen. Nathan Twining, who served as chief of staff.

A Summer Favorite For The Whole Family

"Corn On The Cob"

Betty Boyer

Tells You How to Make It Taste Better

In The Weekly Grocery News

Appearing Wednesday

In The Charlotte News