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During Hunt For Survivors

NAVY DOWNS TWO RED PLANES

Senate Refuses To Curtail Atomic Debate May Limit Talk On Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate balked today at an attempt by the Senate GOP leadership to put a blanket limit on debate on the atomic energy bill but showed a willingness to limit talk on individual amendments.

A motion to impose cloture, and thereby limit all future debate to one hour for each senator, was whipped by a 44 to 42 roll call vote. Adoption would have required 64 affirmative votes.

Then on the first amendment to come up, the Senate agreed unanimously to halt debate after two hours discussion—an hour for each side.

The amendment by Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) related to the international cooperation provisions of the bill. Lehman proposed to delete a provision he says lies President Eisenhower's hands.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the GOP leader, tried at first to get a debate limit of 30 minutes, but finally proposed the two hour limit.

That was after Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) agreed to go along. Morse said, though, with reference to an announcement by Knowland on the Senate floor that U. S. planes had shot down two Communist aircraft in the Pacific, that:

"I am not greatly motivated to enter into any blanket agreement on an argument that we ought to proceed with great haste to consider this bill because the international situation has worsened."

Rather, he said, the subject matter of the bill, which contemplates some sharing of secrets of use of atomic weapons, "should cause us to go slower than before."

"I think," the Oregon senator said, "we ought to take a long look at this bill before considering any let down of our security in the atomic energy field."

The cloture motion by Knowland appeared likely to be the first of a series of moves to end short.

In advance of the vote, Knowland told the Senate "no" to "alliances" about a chance to win, and warned of "even more drastic" steps possible if he doesn't.

"If there was ever a time when cloture was in order," he said, "in my judgment this is the time."

He gave no hint as to what these "drastic" steps might be.

SEES IKE
Before the Senate met, Knowland had conferred at the White House with President Eisenhower and told reporters afterward that "there will be no surrender" in the efforts to pass the administration bill.

He said the President and Republican congressional leaders agreed also that the delays in the Senate should not be permitted to block the administration legislative program "even if it requires that Congress continue in session several additional weeks."

There was a suggestion from Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, in the brief debate before the vote on cloture that something in the way of a shortening of the debate might be worked out.

Johnson announced that he would not vote for cloture but he asked that his Democratic colleagues confine themselves to "a reasonable discussion" on four or five "basic issues" and let the matter come to a vote.

Johnson suggested working out a schedule for "reasonable discussion" of several key amendments, to be "followed by vote on the issues at stake."

FALLS FROM TUG
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Jasper Willis, 49, of Hatteras, N.C., a relief mate of the tug Louisiana, drowned here yesterday when he accidentally fell from the vessel. The body was recovered.

OUR WEATHER

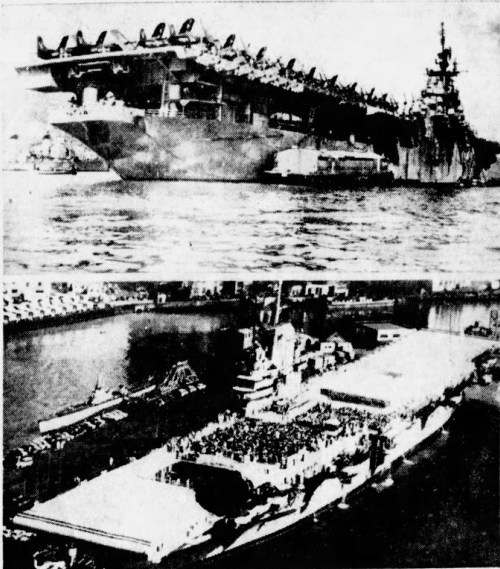
Occasional showers with little change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow.
High temperature yesterday, 88 degrees.
High temperature expected today, 90 degrees.
High temperature expected tomorrow, 90 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 69 degrees.
Low temperature expected tonight—70 degrees.
Sunset 5:37 a.m.; sunset, 7:31 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 11-A

Rescuing Pilot And Carriers In Shooting Incident



CAPT. JACK T. WOODYARD
He Led The Rescue. (AP Wirephoto).



CARRIERS PHILIPPINE SEA (Top) AND HORNET
In A Shooting Battle With Chinese Planes. (AP Wirephoto).

French Prepare For Evacuation

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Vietnam South began Saturday. He said the forces stabbed southward in Vietnam struck at Nha Trang, on the China Sea coast. Rebel commandos sabotaged several bridges in Nha Trang after Vietnam artillery had bombarded the coastal town's defenses.

The rebels also attacked French and Vietnamese positions at Qui Nhon, 100 miles north of Nha Trang, and struck at Tuy Hoa midway between the two towns. Other Vietnamese forces brought pressure on Cheo Reo, a post 60 miles southwest of Qui Nhon on central Viet Nam's plateau. Gen. Paul Ely, French commander in chief in Indochina, warned the rebels to stop or face mass air retribution.

He said Britain was gratified the cooperation and assistance in the rescue and search operations given by aircraft of the United States services.

He told the commons: "In the judgment of her majesty's government and in view of the clear markings on the aircraft, attacked, we consider that disciplinary action should be taken by the Chinese government against those concerned."

Britain welcomes Red China's "prompt offer to make amends for this savage and inexcusable attack" on an unarmed passenger aircraft," he said.

Britain Would Take Steps

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain wants immediate measures to prevent a recurrence of Red China's attack on an unarmed British passenger plane over the China Seas.

Eden spoke in the House of Commons almost simultaneously with a U. S. State department announcement that U. S. carrier planes had shot down two Chinese Communist fighters which attacked them while they were searching for survivors of the British air crew.

Eden gave no immediate indication whether he knew beforehand the Communist planes being shot down.

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'I Don't Deserve Honor,' Says Nurse

NEW YORK (AP)—L. Genevieve de Galar-Terrance, heroine of Dien Bien Phu, told a welcoming crowd at Idlewild Airport today that "I do not deserve this honor, for I have only done my duty."

The 29-year-old nurse, acclaimed for her work among the wounded of the ill-fated Indochinese fortress, arrived by plane from Paris at 8:32 a. m. EDT, as an official guest of the United States.

A reception committee and Jean Delalade, French consul general in New York, greeted her at the airport, and the consul general presented her with a large bouquet of roses. A throng of spectators cheered as she emerged from the plane, dressed in a white uniform and blue beret.

She told the crowd that her thoughts still go to those who were killed at Dien Bien Phu. As she spoke in English she occasionally referred to notes.

"I am deeply moved to be here," she said, "and I feel very grateful for the honor which President Eisenhower and the Congress of the United States have shown me by inviting me to come to this country."

"I wish, first of all, to express my thanks and the expression of my thanks with all my heart. I do not deserve this honor, for I have only done my duty."

Rescuers Fired Upon By Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—American planes searching for survivors of a Communist-downed British airliner came under fire from Red Chinese planes and a Communist gunboat last night and shot down two of the attacking planes. There were no American casualties.

The State Dept. announced the incident today and denounced "Chinese Communist brutality" in attempting to interfere with the rescue efforts.

The Pentagon then gave some details of the affair and disclosed, in the words of Adm. Felix Stump, that U. S. fighters are under instructions to be "quick on the trigger" if a hostile pass is made at them.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said in a statement that the clash involved propeller-driven planes on both sides and took place more than 12 miles from the coast of Red-held Hainan Island at 10:05 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

DAYLIGHT BATTLE
That would be Monday morning, and daylight hours, off Hainan.

Wilson's statement identified American aircraft as Douglas "Sky Raiders" which were conducting the search for survivors from the British airliner shot down by Red fighters Friday.

The Communist planes which jumped them were said to have been LA7 aircraft, the fastest propeller-driven fighters known. Chiefs of Staff. Also invited was retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, recently returned from a survey of military assistance needs in the Far East.

The meeting followed closely announcement of tentative plans for a conference in August or September of Western and Asian nations on formation of a Southeast Asia defensive alliance.

From the views of the three advisers the President can assemble the individual strategic and supply requirement problems of Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines and start patterning them to those foreseen for the nations on the southeastern flank of Asia if a defensive alliance should be obtained.

GUNBOAT IGNORED
The statement said a Communist gunboat opened fire on the American planes but the pilots did not fire on it.

A Navy spokesman said that the Sky Raiders which are multipurpose aircraft, bagged their Communist assailants before jet fighters from the carriers could get into the action.

Jet planes were flying protective cover for the search aircraft, acting upon instructions given Saturday by Secretary Wilson to undertake the search and rescue operations.

Adm. Stump, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, discussed the incident at a news conference and told of the orders for American pilots to be quick to shoot back if attacked.

Stump said the policy is this: "If any U. S. plane is attacked or approached with obvious hostility, it will fire back. In other words, it will defend itself."

CYCLIST KILLED
CONROCK, Pa.—Eddie Lee Jones, 50, of Conrocks, was killed today when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

Defense Chiefs Gather Prior To Rhee Visit

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House gathering of military advisers in advance of a visit from Syngman Rhee today heralded a series of conferences expected to have an important bearing on U. S. policy in the Communist-tribbled Far East.

Rhee, President of South Korea, was due in Washington late today. He begins talks with President Eisenhower and other U. S. officials tomorrow.

Several hours ahead of Rhee's arrival, Eisenhower summoned to a luncheon meeting Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Also invited was retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, recently returned from a survey of military assistance needs in the Far East.

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The New Telephone Number Of
The Charlotte News:
Edison 3-0303

Plane Meets Ground . . . Truck Meets Bridge . . . Bus Meets Tree



THIS WEEKEND would have been a good time to stay at home, as various travelers learned to their sorrow. At left, Lt. J. M. Hewson awaits rescue from the cockpit of his plane after he wound up in a



vertical position in a freak takeoff accident at Atlanta. When two heavy trucks, one hauling a bulldozer, started across this bridge (center) near Thomson, Ga., the span collapsed under the weight. At right, the bus



bussing the tree careened from an auto collision at Minneapolis, ended its trip in this position, with several passengers needing first aid. (AP Wirephoto).

EVENING PRAYER

Eternal Father, who art the One on whom we cast our burdens and build our hopes, we cast our care on Thee. We know that Thou carest for us. Do Thou strengthen and guide us that we may bear our burdens with courage and fidelity. In the name of Jesus, who bears our burdens for us. Amen.

WHAT'S INSIDE

THE INSIDE STORY behind the outbreak and spread of "parrot fever" in Texas is disclosed by columnist Drew Pearson today on the editorial page. You'll find the editorial page today on page 2-B.

THOSE FEATURES YOU LIKE so much are not in their usual spot today. You'll find the feature page on page 9-B.
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Comics 14B
Crossword 9B
Editorials 2B
Features 9B
Obituaries 11B
Radio & TV 3B
Serial 13A
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Women 4-6B