

Senate Ratifies SE Asia Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified the Southeast Asia defense treaty 82-1 Tuesday. The pact links the United States with seven other nations in a new front against any Communist aggression in the Far East.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, called for swift action on the treaty as a signal "to any Communist country planning any aggression that they will have to reckon with the United States." The senate ratified it after a short debate.

Langer Opposed

Only Sen. Langer (R-ND) voted "no." He told the Senate he thought this country "ought to mind its own business and keep out of foreign entanglements all over Europe and Asia."

The treaty is aimed at blocking external aggression and internal subversion in an area which embraces the Asian territory of Pakistan, Thailand, South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Treaty territory also includes the Philippines and British and French possessions in the Southwest Pacific.

Signatories are the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand.

The three independent Indo-Chinese states are not parties to the pact, although their boundaries are protected by it.

Formosa Left Out

Territories farther north, including Japan and the Nationalist Chinese-held island of Formosa, do not come within the sphere of the treaty.

Terms of the treaty specifically state that military action in the event of aggression would depend on the constitutional processes of each signatory nation.

Secretary of State Dulles assured the Foreign Relations Committee last month that President Eisenhower would ask Congress for its approval to use military force in any emergency unless it were "so great that prompt action was necessary to save a vital interest of the United States."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), who accompanied Dulles to Manila when the pact was negotiated, told the Senate Tuesday:

"The net effect of this treaty is to serve notice on the Chinese Communists that they shall not encroach farther on these free nations of Asia. They are no longer free to isolate and absorb these countries one by one."

Tall Tales Greet Pops of 'Flunkers'

(ACP)—In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was as infallible as the balance on your bank statement.

Evidently it's not. A number of students at the University of Connecticut had to do some tall explaining after their mid-semester grade reports were received at home.

It seems that F's were substituted for D's on grade reports, affecting about 25 to 30 persons. The students have been reassured that the grades do not appear on their permanent records.

Major League Seen on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—That the Pacific Coast will eventually have major league baseball—but in a third major league—was predicted Monday by Claire V. Goodwin, president of the Pacific Coast league.

In a telegram sent Monday to Will Harridge, president of the American League, asking for a copy of recent American league discussions on realignment, Goodwin said he was pleased that the directors decided against pursuing the situation at this time.

grove, commander of the U.S. 20th Air Force, whose headquarters is here. "We are always flying patrols and there are always planes warmed up ready to scramble."

Ready for Enemy Plane

What would U.S. planes on patrol off Okinawa do if they sighted a Communist fighter or bomber approaching the island?

"Intercept it and give it a chance to turn back," he said. "If it started firing, the Americans would pursue the chase to a satisfactory conclusion."

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Study of Oriental History Essential

By Sue Lamb
Emerald Reporter

"In order to spread Christianity throughout the Far East we must understand and accept the history and problems of the oriental peoples," explained Frank G. Williston, Tuesday afternoon.

Williston is lecturer for the Institutes of International Relations and the State of Washington community forums.

The future of Christianity in the Far East, as Williston explained it, depends on knowledge of the history of these lands and the effect of early Christianity on them.

The people of the Orient were almost blended in their religions of Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. Christian missionaries presented the new religion to them with the stipulation that they be only Christians, not a mixture of this and other religions.

"Christianity is having a hard time now," commented Williston. "I think the Communists behind the Bamboo curtain recognize the revolutionary characteristic of Christianity as a competing theology and will not allow it to exist. If they do, it will not be Christianity."

Two important courses of action must be taken by those who are working on the future of Christianity in the Far East, he said:

1. People must realize and accept the fact that the Orientals are pressed on one side by the Communists and on the other by Democratic principles, and that they need help in understanding these two and still retain something of their native beliefs.

2. Because of its revolutionary characteristics, the advocates of Christianity can not force the religion on the people. It must be illustrated in reality as a means of improving socially, economically, and spiritually.

Sororities Pledge Nineteen Women

A total of 19 women pledged eight sororities during winter term open rushing. Last Friday was the last day for pledging until spring term.

Sororities and pledges were: Alpha Chi Omega, Letitia Lambert, Pat Schumacher, Susan Ravizza, Dorothy West and Nancy Kern.

Alpha Delta Pi, Joyce Larvik and Karen Chambers. Alpha Omicron Pi, Jehn Singleton. Delta Gamma, Jill Acklen, Kathleen Donovan, Betsy Morphet.

Gamma Phi Beta, Joan Moberg. Kappa Alpha Theta, Lisa Hart. Sigma Kappa, Deborah Nelson and Karen Rasmussen.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Sylvia Baines, Kay Dunford, Donna McQueen and Clarissa Berning.

If Communists Attack, Okinawa to be First

By Robert Eunson
Of the Associated Press

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—If the Communists actually do make a grab for Formosa, it seems pretty clear they will attack Okinawa first.

This keynote in the U.S. Pacific defense plan is only 400 miles from the coast of Red China. This means that U.S. atom bombers from Okinawa could be over Formosa Strait in less than an hour, dropping flaming death on a Communist invasion force from the mainland bound for Formosa.

Okinawa's bombers could reduce Peiping to a smoking ruins two hours after war was declared and polish off Shanghai in half that time.

Facts Known to Both

These stark facts are just as well known to the Communists as they are to the airmen who fly and care for the planes parked in the revetments scattered about this semi-tropic isle.

Consequently, Okinawa will be at war immediately if President Eisenhower has to use his congressional-granted prerogative and call upon U.S. forces to defend Formosa.

"We are the number one Communist target in the Pacific," says Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, top U.S. commander for Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands. "We all know it and we are ready for the emergency."

Ogden Commands in WW II

Ogden is a short, stocky engineer who made his way up in the Army commanding amphibious operations in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II.

What about Okinawa? Is it defensible against an amphibious attack?

"That all depends on the Navy and the Air Force," Ogden told me. "We learned when we were playing this game ourselves that once the Navy and the Air Force break through and you get the troops on the beaches it's only a matter of time after that."

The U.S. Seventh Fleet is op-

erating in the vicinity of Okinawa, so if the Communists want to land an invasion force here they have to get past the navy first.

If Chinese bombers come out from the mainland, looking for the airfields and the bomb dumps on Okinawa, they will be met by Sabrejets who constantly patrol the skies.

"We aren't on any more special alert now than we always have been," says Maj. Gen. Fay Upton.

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