

Congress Nears Agreement on Foreign Arms, Not Domestic

By Don Whitehead
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A weary congress found itself today in the bizarre position of nearing agreement on foreign arms spending while deadlocked over the dollar cost of America's own air force.

The situation spotlighted one of the worst appropriations snarls in the history of congress. The senate and house are almost four months behind schedule in closing the books on appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The air force muddle, holding up the enormous \$15,000,000,000 armed forces money bill, was one of the major problems in the path of a drive to adjourn congress. Officials hope to finish up late this week.

Senate leaders predict their appropriations committee will vote tomorrow to send \$1,314,010,000 worth of arms aid to friendly nations resisting the advances of communism. The house already has approved the funds.

To Approve Measure
The senate is expected to approve the measure with only token opposition from critics of the program.

An economy bloc appears to have dropped organized efforts to block the foreign arms spending or to cut it down in size.

Senate and house were split over the spending program for the armed forces row in conference committee.

The house voted to add more than \$700,000,000 to President Truman's military budget to boost the air force strength from 48 to 58 groups. The senate refuses to go beyond the 48 groups.

But some senators say the senate may be forced to accept the house demands — and then hope that the president will not use the extra air force funds. President Truman has said he does not want the 58 group air force.

Senate and house conferees probably will get together again tomorrow in another try at breaking the deadlock. But no conference has been scheduled.

The army, navy and air force have been carried along with a series of stop-gap emergency measures authorizing them to meet their bills. The last one has expired. The senate is delaying action on another hoping to reach agreement on the appropriation itself.

Diplomats Say Slavs to Win Council Seat

By Sydney Minkin
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 16 (AP)—A western diplomatic source predicted today Yugoslavia will win a seat in the United Nations Security Council despite furious Russian opposition.

A Yugoslav victory would deprive the Russians of one of their sure votes in the 11-nation council. There have been hints that such an eventuality might bring results drastic for the United Nations.

The U. N. assembly will choose on Thursday between American-backed Yugoslavia and Russian-sponsored Czechoslovakia for the seat now held by the Soviet Union.

Whispered Comment
Speculation about possible drastic action in the event of a Yugoslav victory has been whispered to newsmen by eastern European diplomats. While the Russians themselves have remained silent, U. N. Secretary General Hryvye Lie has issued several denials of stories that Russia threatened to quit the U. N. unless the Czechs are elected.

The informant who predicted a Yugoslav victory termed the Russian campaign "blackmail" and said they would do nothing more than utter pained cries after the election.

Provides Council Seat
The Russians contend a four-power agreement provided a seat on the council for an eastern European country in addition to the permanent seat held by them. They also say they were given the right to select the nation.

An American spokesman said today the agreement "provided only that a seat be given an eastern European country which is Slav and communist. He declared Yugoslavia filled those qualifications.

The American reason for backing Yugoslavia, this spokesman said, is to encourage any effort by a communist nation to show independence of Moscow.

2 Die in Light Bomber Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP)—March air base reported tonight that a B-26 light bomber crashed in rolling hills some 20 miles southwest of here tonight. Five men were aboard.

The air base said two men were killed. The fate of the other three was not known immediately.

A southern California Edison Co. crew reported that the plane struck some power lines, blacking out homes in the China area.

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California Scores Against USC



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16—Bob Minahan, University of California right end, takes a pass over the goal line from Quarterback Bob Celari (23) in the second quarter to score the first touchdown against USC at Berkeley, Calif. The USC player about to make the tackle is Art Battle, right halfback. California beat favored USC 16 to 10. (AP Wirephoto The Statesman).

Freshmen Win Battle of Mud and Might



CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Splashing in the muck of a flooded field, Chicago's DePaul University freshmen and sophomores battle in their annual pushball contest on north side campus. Freshmen defeated their second year brothers two matches out of three and won right to doff their unglamorous green beanies. Sophomores now will have to wear the little green caps until homecoming day, November 2. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Three-Year Research Reveals Florida Frogs Just Sing in Trios

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—It took Coleman J. Goin three years to find out, but now it's final: Florida spring peeper frogs don't sing solos.

What they sing, the University of Florida researcher reported, is trios.

Even if you hear hundreds of them, it's still trios—a big bunch of them.

And how do the frogs organize the trios?
Well, says Goin, one lets out a peep or two. If no other joins in, he lets out a trill.

That the researcher found, is just about irresistible. Another is sure to respond.

The two go over the same routine until they pick up a third. Then the concert begins.

What's the reason for all this? Goin said frankly he doesn't know. He published his study in the Journal of the Florida academy of sciences.

Ambassador Back in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas, his wife and their daughter, Sharman, returned to London by plane tonight after a 10 day holiday in Italy.

With them was the earl of Westmoreland, who was seen frequently in Sharman's company in Italy.

A denial that the two are engaged to be married has been issued in their behalf. At Northolt airport Sharman said the denial stands.

"There is nothing more to say," she told a reporter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The CIO, asserting that the American bowling congress (ABC) holds a monopoly over the sport and that it discriminates against negroes, said today it is seeking revocation of the organization's charter.

Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, said in a statement that the CIO has asked legal officials in Illinois, where the ABC is chartered, to bring proceedings against it.

In Milwaukee, ABC Secretary Elmer H. Baumgartner said he thinks "the CIO has a poor chance of doing anything about it."

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Solons Back B-36 Despite Navy's Opinion

By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Three members of the house armed services committee said today they still are for the B-36 bomber in spite of the navy's low opinion of it.

They are Reps. Price (D-Ill), Brooks (D-La) and Kilday (D-Tex).

The committee is refereeing a Pentagon uproar over air war strategy and handling of unification. It has heard the navy's side and will turn to the other services in public hearings this week.

A fourth member, Rep. Bates (R-Mass), told a reporter he thinks the air force ought to be allowed to develop the giant intercontinental bomber at least to the point where its true value as a weapon can be determined.

Criticizes B-36s
Top admirals have been saying about the same thing as Bates, while criticizing the heavy B-36 purchase program, but by the same token, they say, the navy ought to be allowed to go ahead with a supercarrier.

But Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) declared before billions are invested in a B-36 or a supercarrier there should be at once a secret but full-fledged test of the B-36 "to find out whether it is as invincible as the air force says it is or as vulnerable as the navy says it is."

Gives Formula
Senator Smith, interviewed for radio by Gannett News service, also gave her formula for stopping "this quarreling and bickering among the services:"

1. Permit interservice transfer of personnel to transfer to the air force. She said this would lead to real team spirit.

2. Put every branch in one color uniform.

Senator Smith is a former member of the house naval committee. Price took this position:

"In the face of the necessity of preparing for another war, we've got to have an intercontinental bomber. At the moment the B-36 is the best we have."

"I don't want to bomb cities. No one does. But the intercontinental bomber is here and we'd better have one because the other fellow is going to."

Kilday said he is for "the most effective and best" weapons and the B-36 is the best long-range bomber we have.

"Why certainly we need the B-36," Brooks said. "Nobody has presented a suitable alternative."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Chinese communists today declared that anyone who recognized the nationalists was engaging in "criminal activities."

The liberation of Canton has rendered the political status of the remnant Kuomintang (nationalist) bandits even more ridiculous," said a Peiping broadcast by the reds' New China news agency.

"Any respectable political organization, the government of any country and the United Nations organization should no longer have relations with the bandits who have fled to Chungking, Formosa and other unknown places."

Announcement that Verne Osterlander of Salem has been named deputy chief of staff of the department was made Sunday by the local chapter.

Salem chapter, Order of Purple Heart, will meet at 7:30 tonight with Department Commander Lester Hawkins of Portland as guest.

Other officials of the order also are expected for the meeting at Portland Gas and Coke Co. offices. All holders of the Purple Heart are invited.

A street sale of violas, official flower of the order, will be conducted here Saturday. The flowers are sold annually in cities which have a Purple Heart chapter.

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Machine Grabs Tot's Hand and Holds on Tight

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP)—There's little a tot of three can do in a bowling alley—so little Frankie De Frates wandered over to the pop corn vending machine.

The youngster reached in through the delivery chute and grabbed a handful but when he tried to get his hand out he found himself stuck fast.

His screams brought his father, Francis De Frates of Methuen, and several other bowlers. They pulled and tugged in vain.

They brought the machine — with the youngster attached — to a rear room and there dismantled it, but still Frankie's hand was stuck fast.

He was finally freed by a tinsmith who worked on the machine for an hour.

That last hour wasn't a complete waste to the youngster, however. While the tinsmith worked, little Frankie munched popcorn with his free hand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Most of the nation had "fine fall weather" today, the U. S. weather bureau reported.

The exceptions were rainy areas in the southeastern states where Atlanta reported a 24-hour accumulation of 1.22 inches and Knoxville, Tenn., had 1.02 inches.

The air was cooler than seasonal from the Great Lakes east to New England. It was warm in the south and along the lower Atlantic seaboard.

Below freezing temperatures in the early morning were noted only in New England and in some of the higher elevations of the Rockies. However, a nighttime chill in southwestern Texas brought the mercury down to 32 degrees at Ozona.

Elsewhere—in the plains, west and southwest—temperatures were a bit above seasonal levels.

A hurricane over the Atlantic ocean by-passed Bermuda and drove north northeast. Ships in the path of its center were warned by the weather bureau to use caution, but there was no land area threatened.

PRAGUE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's national sports organization, Sokol, today called upon thousands of the nation's youth, girls as well as boys, to become paratroopers.

The purpose was given as "natural preparedness" and fulfillment of a slogan given by one of the founders of the Sokol society—"a weapon in every fist."

The army newspaper, Obrana Lidu, announced that Sokol had opened a five-months course in parachuting in Prague and would extend this training throughout the country—"in imitation of the heroic example set by Russian youth."

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'Enemy Sub' Sunk on Fleet Maneuvers

ABOARD THE USS ELDORADO, Oct. 16 (AP)—An "enemy" submarine today was claimed to have been sunk soon after a 96-ship fleet sortie from San Diego for maneuvers—an invasion to recapture Hawaii from a mythical aggressor.

The submarine was only one of a pack, and the invasion force under Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Pacific war veteran, theoretically was under serious torpedo threat today.

A Navy-manned Flying Fortress from Miramar naval air station "sighted and sank" the aggressor submarine yesterday after 130 miles off San Diego soon after the invasion force formed outside the harbor.

The fleet airwing of 14 Flying Fortresses, equipped with the newest in submarine search radar gear, was on patrol protecting this task force when it sighted the "wolf pack" ahead.

The threat alerted a 38,000-man invasion force within hours after the biggest overseas amphibious exercise since the war got underway. It is "operation Miki" (A Hawaiian word meaning diligent).

The invasion fleet is spearheaded by the big carriers Valley Forge and Boxer. The anti-submarine aerial patrol passes today from land based to carrier planes off the escort carriers Bandoeng Strait and Bairoko.

168-Day-Old Singer Plant Strike to End

ELIZABETH, N.J., Oct. 16 (AP)—Striking CIO Singer Manufacturing Co. workers voted today to end their 168-day-old strike.

The accepted a new contract, which provides no general wage increase, and retains the disputed standards of the incentive pay system.

The one-year contract between the company and local 401, United Electrical Workers (CIO) will be signed at the huge Elizabeth plant tomorrow.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 workers will go back to their jobs at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The full 9,000 plant complement probably will be back on the job by Friday, the company said.

Local 401 leaders said today a "betrayal" by UE leaders at the Bridgeport, Conn., Singer plant had "ruined" their efforts to form a better contract.

They said the pact was the best that could be obtained in the light of the Bridgeport "sellout."

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