

Langlie Proposes Fewer Federal Taxes, Less Aid

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington proposed to other state governors Monday an "action program" calling for the federal government to give up various taxes in return for less federal aid to states.

That was part of a six-point plan Langlie offered at the first business session of the 46th annual Governors' Conference.

While he outlined it, Vice President Nixon arrived at the Glens Falls airport from Washington and headed by motor for the conference, where he will speak Monday night in President Eisenhower's place.

CANCELLED SPEECH

Eisenhower cancelled his own plans to address the state executives because of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower.

On the sidelines, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina recommended that American representatives go back to the Geneva conference to bring on

an Allied showdown on the Indochina crisis.

Langlie presided at a round table discussion on intergovernmental relations.

The program he suggested, he said, was designed to keep government as close to the people as possible while recognizing the need for assuring their basic well being. His six points:

- No additional federal grants-in-aid to the state or expansion of existing ones.
- Strengthening the financial power of the states by reducing or ending such federal taxes as those on gasoline, payrolls, telephone and telegraph messages, retail sales, electricity, admissions, transportation, liquor, tobacco, estate and gifts. In exchange, reduced federal grants for highways, unemployment relief, education, school lunches.
- The states to be left to determine their own programs in such fields, perhaps with some assistance from the federal government with money collected from income taxes.
- Adequate payments, in place

of taxes, for federal property in the states.

• Realignment of federal-state powers.

• A declaration by the governors that they intend to maintain essential services to the people.

Byrnes, former secretary of state, who is here attending the 46th annual Governors' Conference, said in an interview he does not believe the United States can afford to stand aloof and thus risk being blamed before the world for failure to reach a settlement with the Communists.

"We could refuse to participate in any surrender agreement," he said. "But I think our representatives ought to be there to make our viewpoint known. If there is a final breakdown in efforts to get an acceptable agreement, I don't think the British and French should be able to charge it to our absence."

LATEST VIEWS

There was a possibility that Vice President Nixon, substituting here for President Eisenhower, might give the governors in a closed session later in the day the administration's latest views on the Indochina situation.

The President canceled an appearance because of the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Nixon is scheduled to speak at the annual state dinner Monday night.

The speech will be broadcast by radio at 8 p.m., EST. ABC scheduled a "live" broadcast, and NBC and CBS scheduled recordings at 9:30 to 10 p.m., EST.

Nixon has incurred some Democratic wrath recently because he has blamed the former Democratic administration for the loss of China to the Communists, contending that the Korean War and present difficulties in Indochina stemmed from this event.

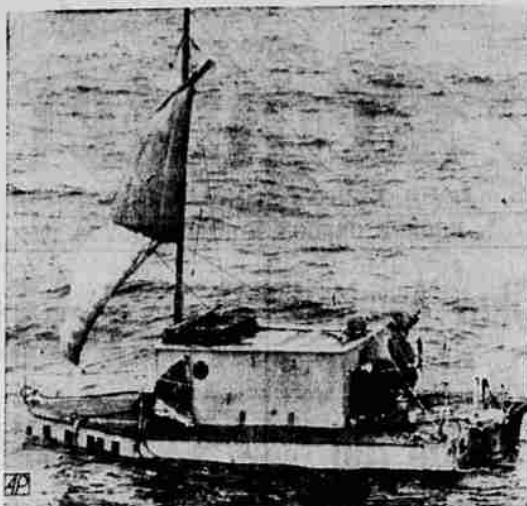
However, Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican, said in a prepared welcoming speech that the time has come for Americans to forget politics in dealing with the Communist international threat. Thornton is chairman of the conference.

"In the final analysis," he said, "this is a battle of ideas between Americans and those who would destroy us—not a battle between Democrats and Republicans."

COMMON PROBLEM

"Certainly the bullets of any aggressor will not distinguish those of one political affiliation from those of another. Certainly, amid the hue and cry and emotions of political campaigns, we must realize the common problem and the mutual goal of all Americans."

The burgeoning political campaign, in which some of the governors are active participants found Republicans generally cheerful about their prospects and Democrats reserving their comments.



FOOD FOR DRIFTERS—One of the five crewmen aboard the raft Lehi holds up a fair size fish caught in the Pacific. The Lehi left San Francisco July 9 enroute to Hawaii. The foodless and waterless craft has been tossing about on the ocean waves outside of San Francisco's Golden Gate on her "drifting voyage" to Hawaii.

Relief Vessel With Supplies Hunting Famished Drifters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A relief vessel with supplies for the five hungry and thirsty crew members of the raft Lehi renews its search Monday with an assist from airplanes.

The motorless raft was sighted from a Navy plane about 35 miles southwest of Santa Cruz Sunday—but couldn't be located by the Princeton, a fishing boat with supplies aboard.

The 32-foot Lehi was towed outside San Francisco's Golden Gate Friday.

Aboard were five rank amateurs trying to drift 2,200 miles to Hawaii.

They took no water or food. They were relying upon nature in the vast Pacific to supply their needs—wind, rain, or water from a solar still, and fish for food.

They got off to a poor start. Saturday they caught one salmon—then no more fish. They made one quart of water with the still.

But instead of drifting toward Hawaii, they were carried slowly southward.

Skipper Devere Baker, 38, radioed Sunday his hope that a new tow would take the Lehi far enough into the Pacific to find a current for Hawaii.

Atomic Plant Resumes Work

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Operations have returned to normal at the atomic energy plant near here Monday with striking workers back on the job.

A strike threatening production of atomic and hydrogen bombs was called off Saturday when members of Local 550, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, voted to return to work immediately, reversing a previous decision to continue the walkout.

The Paducah employees followed the example of strikers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant who voted Friday night to end their walkout.

One thousand workers at Paducah and 3,500 at Oak Ridge were involved in the strike.

A plan for settling the walkout was worked out in Washington by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and CIO President Walter Reuther.

It calls for a government review of health, housing and community problems of all the nation's atomic workers and a study to strengthen labor-management relations in the atomic field.

The peace plan did not mention the wage issue, over which the strike was called.

Airmen Killed In 4 Crashes

3 Die During Air Defense Exercise

Three airmen were killed and two injured in four plane crashes during "Exercise Check Point," air defense command headquarters here disclosed late Sunday night.

The exercise, probably the largest air defense maneuver ever staged, started Friday morning and concluded at noon Sunday. All the accidents occurred Saturday night.

The Air Defense Command public information office here said an F94C jet fighter crashed into trees at takeoff at Oxnard Air Force Base, near Ventura, Calif. Occupants of the plane, Capt. Richard T. Carvolth III, the pilot of Oxnard, and 2nd Lt. Jerald L. Shelton, Oak Town, Ind., a radar observer, were killed.

An F84 jet crashed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S.D. The pilot was killed. His identity is unknown here.

An F89 jet crashed during takeoff at Kinross Air Force Base, Mich. The pilot and radar observer suffered minor injuries.

Exercise Check Point involved about 3,500 planes and hundreds of thousands of Canadian and American servicemen and civilians.

Christian Fellowship Elects New Officers

JUNCTION CITY — Mrs. Roy Miller has been election president of the Christian Fellowship of the Christian Church. Mrs. Mabel Cox was elected vice-president; Mrs. Darrell Horton, secretary and Mrs. Frank Lednick, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. A. C. Lint, devotional; Mrs. Willard Daniel, hospitality; Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Claude Barbee, Martha Circle; Mrs. Margaret Rouse, missionary; Mrs. I. M. Nelson, World Call secretary and librarian; Mrs. Don Caldwell, benevolent chairman; Mrs. Edna Gribkov, pianist.

Set Safety Record

HIROSHIMA (AP)—Street car motormen in this atom-bombed city have traveled the equivalent distance to Mars—more than 45 million miles—with out an accident. The motormen have not been involved in a mishap for 6½ years.

BAG TRICK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Julius Levine quickly diagnosed the case and came up with the right "prescription." Levine was lured to a rendezvous with a robber. He routed the gunman with a few well-aimed blows of his instrument bag.

Foundation Cites 'Shocking' Attacks.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Carnegie Corp. says witnesses in a congressional investigation have attacked several tax-exempt foundations "through a shocking combination of innuendo and implication."

In a statement sent to the special House committee to investigate tax-exempt foundations, Corporation President Charles D. Dollard said Sunday:

"The question has been raised in these hearings as to whether foundations have supported 'pro-American' projects and, through a shocking combination of innuendo and implication, the impression has been left that perhaps they have failed in this respect."

"As far as the Carnegie Corp. is concerned," he said, "there can be only one answer to such a question. The corporation regards its entire program as 'pro-American.'"

It is the whole purpose of the corporation trustees and officers to work in behalf of their country, to strengthen it and to ensure its future."

An attorney for the multimillion-dollar foundation also took the committee to task for ending the hearings before spokesmen for the foundations had a chance to testify, even though the foundation critics were heard at length "and with full publicity."

Atty. John E. F. Wood said, "I doubt that any other congressional inquiry ever followed a procedure so alien to American standards of justice and so obviously unfair and prejudicial to a group of respected persons and institutions."

The committee chairman, Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), could not be reached in Washington for comment.

The foundation's case was contained in a 32-page statement and 19-page memorandum which Dollard asked the committee to include in records of the hearing.

Dollard defended the work of foundations as a valuable asset to American education. Public funds for education, he said, are far greater than those from private foundations. "Yet," he added, "the private contribution is substantial and without it the pattern of higher education in this country would have lost an element which has given richness and diversity to the whole system."

Dollard denied that foundations were used as a tax dodge and added "Both the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations were set up at a time when there were no federal income or estate taxes."

The latest British-American plan reportedly would grant sovereignty to West Germany in all but military matters in a treaty signed by the United States, Britain, France and the Federal Republic.

Informants stressed the plan in no way provides for German rearmament outside EDC, although London and Washington reportedly have one or two favored alternatives up their sleeves in case EDC as it stands now is rejected.

American and British officials drew up the plan in the course of a week of discussions at the Foreign Office that ended Sunday. They had been ordered to do so by President Eisenhower and prime Minister Churchill after their Washington conference.

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