

By Senate Subcommittee

Funds Hiked For Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has secretly voted \$491 million—far more than the Kennedy administration wants—to push development of the controversial RS70 reconnaissance-strike warplane.

It also approved funds to head off a 58,000-man slice in Army Reserve and National Guard forces planned by the administration. All told, it was learned Tuesday, the Senate military appropriations subcommittee added more than \$250 million to the \$48 billion defense spending bill passed by the House.

Col. Anderson Named Aide To Adjutant

SALEM (AP)—Brig. Gen. Paul L. Kliever, newly appointed adjutant general of Oregon, Tuesday appointed as assistant adjutant general Col. Donald N. Anderson, Portland, chief of staff for the 41st Infantry Division.

Col. David C. Baum, commander of the 1st battle group of the 188th Infantry, La Grande, was named assistant commander of the 41st Division.

The changes result from the death of Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, adjutant general and 41st division commander, who died of a heart attack May 19.

Gen. Kliever, who was assistant adjutant general, succeeded Hintz as adjutant general only. The command of the division, which includes national guardsmen of Washington and Oregon, now passes to the state of Washington.

Oregon now is entitled to have the assistant division commander.

Colonel Anderson, 46-year-old World War II veteran with the division, has been employed by the military department since 1948 as a national guard staff administrative assistant. His new job provides for brigadier general's rank.

Colonel Baum, 40, also is expected to become a brigadier general.

General is a La Grande insurance man. He has been an infantry colonel for three years.

Talks on Strike Set in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Representatives of the striking Oregon Iron Workers Union and five employer groups will meet with a federal mediator in Portland Monday to attempt to reach agreement on a new contract.

George Walker, federal mediator, announced the meeting. He said it will be the first negotiating session since the local went on strike May 28.

Only one major construction project the Medford-North Ashland highway interchange has been stopped by the strike. On most projects, the iron workers have not put up picket lines and other unions have stayed on the job.

Warehouse Burns; Loss Set at \$10,000

PORTLAND (AP)—A bag company warehouse in the southeast industrial area was destroyed by a spectacular fire, with loss estimated at \$10,000, Tuesday night. At their peak flames burned through one overhead high tension wire.

The loss included damage to three trucks inside.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., acting chairman of the military appropriations group, refused to tell newsmen about details of the defense bill action until the full committee meets Friday. The committee usually endorses the subcommittee's recommendations.

Lemay vs McNamara

President Kennedy asked for \$171 million to continue development of prototypes of the RS-70. Gen. Curtis Lemay, Air Force chief of staff, sought the \$491 million to speed development of the plane as a full-fledged weapon. He thus is flying contrary to the wishes of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who contends spending that much now would be a waste of money.

The House has also overridden the administration's request, voting to put \$224 million into the program.

The Senate subcommittee also boosted by \$7.5 million the military reserve funds voted by the House. The House had approved an extra \$59 million to forestall the planned cutbacks.

Retain Present Forces

The additional funds voted by the subcommittee would keep the Air Force and Navy reserves operating under current manpower ceilings.

Informed sources said the senators voted to ease two House provisions which had brought administration objections.

One would have given private shipyards not less than 35 percent of Navy ship repair and conversion work. The subcommittee voted to let the President vary the percentage.

The senators also voted to strike a House-imposed limit of 15 percent on the overhead cost of research and development grants or contracts with colleges and universities. The subcommittee restored \$4 million cut from the money bill by the House on the basis of that limit.

Durno Lists Expenditures

SALEM (AP)—The unsuccessful drive to get Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Ore., nominated for U. S. senator on the GOP ticket in the May 18 primary cost \$16,844, a report in the Oregon Elections Division showed Wednesday.

The Fourth District congressman ran second in a field of six. This included a campaign expense of more than \$14,000 by Durno's Committee, and a personal outlay of \$2,820.

Still the most costly primary campaign was that of Sig Unander, Portland, who won the Republican Senate nomination — \$29,321. The renomination of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., cost \$18,843, the second most expensive primary effort.

Other expense list:

Arno Denekle, Portland, for State Supreme Court position No. 6, \$8,123.



(AP Wirephoto)
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown (center) is congratulated by supporters at his Los Angeles campaign headquarters Tuesday night after being nominated for re-election by the Democratic party. He will be opposed in November by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who beat Joseph Shell for the Republican nomination. At left is Mrs. Brown, and at right is California state Sen. Richard Richards, who won the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Easy Win

Trial of Fall Creek Man Opens In Lane County Circuit Court

By SAM FREAR
Of the Register-Guard

Testimony in the second-degree murder trial of 33-year-old Ernest M. Nichols of Fall Creek began Tuesday afternoon in Lane County Circuit Court after attorneys approved a jury panel.

After three hours of questioning, Dist. Atty. William F. Frye and Defense Atty. Edward Fadeley agreed on a jury of five men and seven women.

In his opening statement to the jury, Frye said evidence will show Nichols put a rifle to his shoulder, aimed it at his 33-year-old wife Hazel who was lying on a bed, and pulled the trigger, killing her.

Frye said he will call witnesses to show that Nichols came home on Oct. 10, 1961, he had been drinking at two Springfield taverns after getting off work about nine hours earlier.

Argument Alleged

Frye said testimony will show Nichols arrived home about 9 p.m. and had an argument with his wife about his drinking, not coming home for supper, and because he told her he had quit his job.

Frye said Nichols then went outside with his rifle, but returned and went into the bedroom.

"There a more heated argument developed," Frye said. He claimed he will show that Mrs. Nichols said just before she was

shot, "Don't point that gun at me. Don't you know people get killed that way?"

Shortly afterward, the district attorney said, the rifle went off. All the evidence, he told the jury, will show that Nichols "purposefully and maliciously" murdered his wife.

Fadeley charged that Frye doesn't really mean to prove second degree murder.

'Charge Not Stated'

He pointed out that when Frye questioned jurors he commented that Nichols committed murder "or something less, possibly."

This statement, Fadeley maintained, indicated that Frye really intends to prove manslaughter against Nichols—"another charge not stated."

But the defense attorney told the jury, the facts will show "there was not a crime committed at all." Instead, Fadeley said, they will show "a matter of great despair and suffering; an accident and a misfortune."

Frye's first witness was John Anderson of Dexter, who testified that he worked with Nichols at a logging operation, went to Springfield with him after work on Oct. 10, and had several drinks.

He said he drove Nichols home.

The next witness was Mrs. Robert Pond, 399 S. 51st Place, Springfield, who testified she tended bar at a Springfield tavern. Over Fadeley's objections she testified she served Nichols just one beer because she thought he had had enough to drink previously.

But it was brought out that Nichols had not asked for another beer.

Brother Testifies

The trial ended Tuesday with the defendant's brother, George A. Nichols, on the stand. He testified that his brother usually exercised "good care of a rifle" as a hunter, unloading it before going into a house and putting it where it belonged.

As for the night of Oct. 10, Nichols said he was aroused from bed by one of his brother's four children, who said that his mother had been shot.

Nichols said he went to the defendant's house and felt Hazel Nichols' pulse, "even though I already knew it wasn't of any use."

Oregon High Court Hears Death Pleas

SALEM (AP)—Two condemned 20-year-olds including the first woman ever sentenced to die in Oregon, placed their fate before the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

They are Jeannace June Freeman, convicted of throwing a child into the Crooked River Canyon in Jefferson County; and Larry West Shipley, sentenced in Lincoln County for shooting a girl.

The high court probably will render its decision in July.

It heard the arguments Wednesday under a law that provides for automatic appeals of all death sentences.

An unusual feature is that the Freeman girl and Shipley each had an accomplice who got off with a life sentence.

The basic issue in the Freeman appeal is whether the gruesome pictures of the victims prejudiced the jury.

Shipley's attorney argues that constitutional rights were violated when officers waited 25 hours after Shipley's arrest before taking him before a judge.

Jeannace Freeman and Gertrude Nunez Jackson were accused of beating Mrs. Jackson's small son and daughter with a tire iron, and throwing them into the canyon on May 11, 1961. The Freeman girl, however, was

tried only for the boy's death. The two women blamed each other.

Shipley and Glenn Dixon were convicted of slaying Linda Jean Stevens, all three being from Medford. She was shot last Aug. 7 just off a Lincoln County road after the boys had sex relations with her.

The state said Shipley's purpose in killing Linda was for fear she would report him and get him sent back to the state correctional institution.

Lee Roy McGahuey, 44, Medford, lost his appeal from a death sentence three weeks ago. The circuit court in Medford will set a new execution date.

Mother — Slain

McGahuey killed the woman with whom he was living and her baby with a claw hammer.

The last time the prison gas chamber was used was in January, 1953. Warden C. T. Gladden took over his job four months later, so he has never had to execute anyone yet.

Gov. Mark Hatfield could commute the sentences to life imprisonment, but he has indicated he won't.

He has said he doesn't believe in capital punishment, but also that he has no right to overturn a court verdict unless new evidence has been produced.

Jouhaud Plea May Lead To Executive Clemency

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle hinted Wednesday that he might have decided to spare the life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud in the "higher interests of the nation."

A government spokesman said

Jouhaud's appeal for an end to terrorism in Algeria had been discussed at Wednesday's cabinet session.

The spokesman quoted De Gaulle as saying that "on this subject as on others," men and events had to be judged from the viewpoint of the nation's higher interest.

Appeals to Salan

He referred to Jouhaud's plea to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, chief of the Secret Army Organization, to "face facts" and come to terms with Algerian nationalism.

Condemned to death and his legal recourse exhausted, Jouhaud has only the hope of executive clemency between him and execution.

The spokesman's statement appeared to mean that De Gaulle might commute the sentence if he thought this would serve national interest—for example, by helping a peaceful settlement in Algeria.

Jouhaud, in any case, had already some respite from death. Full dawn broke over Fresnes Prison without an announcement that Jouhaud had been executed for his role as the secret army's No. 2 leader and his participation in the 1961 generals' revolt in Algiers.

The Supreme Court rejected Jouhaud's appeal against the death sentence Monday. The 24-hour grace period such rejection carries expired Monday night.

Traditional Hour

Although there is no mandatory time to carry out the death sentence, dawn is the traditional hour for execution in France. It appeared that Jouhaud's appeal had at least won him more time.

Jouhaud addressed his appeal

from his death row cell to Salan, himself behind bars facing a life sentence as the leader of the secret army and the generals' revolt. He urged Salan to face up to the inevitability of Algerian independence, to order secret army killers to holster their guns and let Algeria's Moslems live in peace.

An informed French source said officials had delivered Jouhaud's appeal to Salan, but up to noon there was no indication that Salan had made any response to it or planned to.

The source said De Gaulle still had not decided whether to spare Jouhaud's life. Other sources conceded Jouhaud's appeal made "things look a little more favorable for him."

Jouhaud's appeal was in the form of an order to secret army terrorists still in the field, which he urged Salan to sign.

Authorities released the text of the appeal Tuesday night.

'War Casualties'

There was no indication from Algiers that the secret army terrorists would heed an order from Salan and lay down their arms. Some European quarters in Algeria reported earlier that the secret army had written off its former top two leaders as casualties of war.

Some quarters believed, however, that Jouhaud had saved his own life with the appeal. De Gaulle was angered when a French tribunal failed to give Salan—once France's most decorated soldier—the death sentence because of "extenuating circumstances." To keep from sending Jouhaud to his death while his terrorist boss lived, the president several days ago made known he might spare Jouhaud if European terrorism slackened in Algeria.

French Seize 17 Terrorists

ALGIERS (AP)—French security forces raided a farm house 18 miles south of Algiers Wednesday and captured 17 members of the former Secret Army Organization.

The raid came as the outlawed OAS extended its one-sided truce with the Moslems against the background of a message from one of its former leaders that the cause for a French Algeria is lost.

The terrorist hideout was pinpointed by three OAS suspects arrested previously. The security forces found seven French army deserters among the 17 arrested, and picked up a small arsenal of stolen weapons.

While the OAS truce continued, police found two murdered Europeans in the Algiers suburb of Guyotville Wednesday. It was believed they were former OAS men who had been "executed" by the terrorist organization.

A pirate OAS broadcast imposed on Radio Algiers Tuesday night said the suspension of terrorism, in effect in Algiers for the last five days, would last at least through midnight tonight.

From his cell in Fresnes prison in Paris, the No. 2 OAS leader, Edmond Jouhaud, issued an appeal for an end to the battle to keep Algeria French. He appealed to his OAS commander, former Gen. Raoul Salan, to join him in the plea.

Clinical Work Course Offered

A special course in clinical work with children will be held at the University of Oregon this summer under the sponsorship of the department of psychology.

Advanced psychology or education students may participate in the June 18 through Aug. 10 program. The students will do diagnostic studies of several children, and will attempt to assess the children. Work will be done at the Child Study Center, 1572 Columbia St., Eugene.

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