

GOP to Fight Senate Vote On Medicare

Dirksen Answers Anderson Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans threatened an all-out fight Wednesday against any administration effort to force a Senate vote on President Kennedy's plan for health care for the elderly.

The Kennedy bill, which calls for Social Security financing of hospital and nursing home benefits, remains stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee despite indications that the President is willing to compromise on some of its features.

If this situation doesn't change, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said he will offer the proposal as a rider on some House-passed revenue measure.

"I am determined to get a vote in the Senate on this, come what may," Anderson said.

Since the House must originate such legislation, it would be unlikely to accept such a Senate amendment. The Anderson move would be designed to put senators on record on the issue in a campaign year.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview that if the Democrats try such a maneuver they will find they have a fight on their hands.

"We will certainly be loaded with ammunition in this case," Dirksen said. "This proposal will require lengthy and detailed discussion in the Senate. We will be ready for them."

Asked if Republican talk might delay a possible mid-September adjournment of Congress, Dirksen shrugged. He said that would depend somewhat on when the Democrats chose to make their move.

With some notable exceptions congressional Republicans appear ready to take their case to the voters in November without any additional legislation in the field of health care for the elderly.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., is sponsoring a modified version of the Kennedy bill. But he has only limited support among the minority.

Dirksen has called for an additional year's experience under the Kerr-Mills Act, under which the government puts up the major share of funds to finance state programs for aged needy persons.

The Senate subcommittee on aging reported Tuesday that after 18 months of operations the Kerr-Mills Act is in use in only 24 states. It said 88,000 persons, representing 1/2 of 1 percent of those over 65, are receiving benefits.

The subcommittee said 90 percent of all payments are being made in California, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York. Chairman Pat McNamara, D-Mich., used the report to argue that the program ought to be supplemented by the Kennedy plan for financing through Social Security taxes.



(AP Wirephoto)

Like Paris

This memorial structure, under construction at the end of the only large boulevard in the Laotian capital city of Vientiane, appears similar to the famous Arch of Triumph in Paris. It is being built by the Laotian Army. When the photo was made on June 15 it was about 80 per cent complete.

Unnamed Agriculture Official Charged by Estes Prober

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson accused an unnamed former Agriculture Department official Tuesday of ordering approval of illegal transfers of cotton allotments to Billie Sol Estes.

Wilson voiced the charge while representatives of Estes' creditors conferred in Dallas with lawyers on a plan for getting back the millions which

the West Texas promoter owes them.

Freeman Quiet

Wilson said he was convinced that a Washington official ordered Henry H. Marshall, production adjustment administrator found dead of bullet wounds last year, to approve the transfer of acreage allotments to Estes.

A spokesman for Secretary of

Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said there would be no comment on Wilson's remarks.

Wilson's staff has been investigating the affairs of Estes while a county grand jury at Franklin, in central Texas, tried to determine whether Marshall, 52, was slain or took his own life. The grand jury quit work two days ago, stating it didn't have enough evidence to set aside an inquest verdict of suicide.

Committee Meeting
Wilson said he believed he knew the name of someone formerly in the Agriculture Department who ordered approval of the allotment deals, but he would not identify the individual.

A seven-man committee representing Estes' creditors will meet Friday in El Paso to consider a plan for salvaging his financial empire. If the group approves, it will be submitted to U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason.

Spokesmen for the creditors said Tuesday they were optimistic but would give no details of the proposal.

Estes was indicted on federal charges of fraud by obtaining millions in loans on fertilizer tanks which the government claims never existed.

Duncan Receives ONPA Plaque

Charles T. Duncan, who will leave this summer after seven years as dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, was presented the president's plaque last weekend at the Gearhart convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Assn.

The plaque goes annually to the Oregon citizen who, in the opinion of the president of the organization, has most rendered "distinguished service to Oregon journalism." In presenting the plaque, President Fred Haas, publisher of papers in North Bend and Coquille, spoke of Dean Duncan's "contribution to journalism and counsel and advice to the publishers' association."

Over West Germany

Air Collision Kills American Pilot

BONN (AP)—The death of a U.S. pilot flying for the Luftwaffe pointed up the meshing of the new West German air force with that of the United States.

The American pilot and three German military fliers were killed Tuesday when the four American designed but German-built Super Starfighter jets they were flying in close formation collided and fell to the earth near Cologne.

The American was identified as Capt. John G. Speer, 29, whose mother, Mrs. Sally M. Bowers, lives at Glendale, Calif. He also is survived by his wife, Joann, and three children.

Honored by Germans

Speer, an instructor with the German air force for about two years, was honored by the Luftwaffe about two months ago for safely landing a Super Starfighter trainer after its radar and other flight control equipment had been put out of action by lightning.

The American captain was the first U.S. officer to die in a plane bearing the iron cross. The crash was the worst the seven-year Luftwaffe has suffered.

The four probably were conversing with each other in Eng-

lish during their fatal flight, because English is now the command language of the Luftwaffe.

Trained in U.S.

Many of the pilots in the eight squadrons that have been activated and assigned to NATO were trained in the United States or Canada. Those trained here were instructed by Germans who had learned their business in North America.

They flew planes and only built on license here. They learned acrobatics from American officers such as the one flying with them Tuesday.

Whenever they had prepared to land after past flights, they had to seek instruction from the control tower in English.

The 700 Super Starfighters which the Luftwaffe is to have by 1965 are capable of delivering a nuclear bomb to a suitable target.

But all the bombs that might be carried by these German Starfighters are owned and controlled by the Americans. They will be loaded into German planes only if the President of the United States specifically orders it. West Germany's sovereignty is limited to that degree.



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Post-Election Meeting Set In Ottawa

TORONTO (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker summoned his Conservative Cabinet to a post-election meeting Wednesday to map plans for ruling the country without a majority in Parliament.

The 67-year-old Conservative leader flew back to Ottawa Tuesday night from his Saskatchewan home, where he received the news of Monday's national election. He indicated at the time that he intended to carry on with a minority government.

The election gave the Conservatives only 118 of the 265 House of Commons seats, 15 short of a majority. But Diefenbaker stated that, as the largest political bloc in the House, "we are still the government of Canada."

Among the problems facing him is to try to get an understanding with one or both of the minor parties—the Social Credit and New Democratic parties—as to what extent they will cooperate. They hold the balance of power.

If they should refuse, the government would be forced out by a vote of no confidence on the first major legislation to come up in Parliament. However, both parties have indicated they will cooperate on essential "housekeeping" legislation, at least until a new election can be held.

Chase Hits 100 m.p.h.

PORTLAND (AP)—A 14-year-old boy led police on a chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour early Monday before his vehicle crashed into a rock retaining wall.

The boy, who said he had stolen the late model car to drive to California, suffered only a small head cut. Police said he was wearing a seat belt.

Ford, UAW Move Talks to Cleveland

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiations between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union moved to Cleveland Wednesday as both the company and union issued statements on their positions on issues involved in a strike at a key stamping plant.

The strike which began June 6 at Ford's Walton Hills, Ohio, plant near Cleveland has idled 70,000 Ford workers.

UAW representatives requested the transfer of negotiations Tuesday after a three-hour negotiating session failed to make progress.

Accuses Ford

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, charged that Ford had provoked the strike of 3,200 Walton Hills plant workers to serve what he said were the company's political purposes in Michigan.

Reuther offered to meet per-

sonally with Henry Ford II, company board chairman.

Two Ford officials made public today the company's position.

Charles H. Patterson, vice president-manufacturing, and M. M. Cummins, Ford director of labor relations, said UAW members at the Walton Hills plant are "a more militant type of unionist" than at the company's Chicago stamping plant.

30 Minutes Notice

Cummins said the average number of pieces in the quarter panel operation (a key dispute in the strike) is lower at the Walton Hills plant than it was at the Chicago plant from which it was transferred last December.

Both executives also said the UAW gave Ford 30 minutes notice the night of June 6 that it was going to strike.

The number of Ford employees idled because of parts shortages resulting from the strike climbed to 70,000 Tuesday with layoffs to an additional 20,000 workers in the company's manufacturing plants across the nation. Operations involved in truck production are continuing.

Delay Seen

Henry Ford II told a news conference in San Francisco the strike, over a work standards dispute, may delay the marketing of the company's 1963 model automobiles.

Reuther's charge was that Ford provoked the strike in an attempt to win Michigan Gov. John Swainson's approval of a legislature-passed bill which would nullify a state Supreme Court decision permitting workers laid off—because of a strike in another plant of the same corporation—to collect unemployment compensation.

'New Farm' Allotments End July 2

County farmers who don't have a federal wheat allotment and want one for 1963 have been advised to contact the Lane County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office within the next two weeks.

Deadline for the "new farm" allotment applications is July 2. They must be made in writing to the ASCS office in the courthouse.

The office offered this explanation of who is eligible for new allotments:

"Under the wheat allotment-marketing quota program, a 'new farm' is a farm on which there is no wheat acreage history, including acreage considered as wheat under the Conservation Reserve or the Great Plains program, for any of the years 1960, 1961, or 1962."

'We are Equal' Congress Locked In Status Battle

By HARRY KELLY
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The prestige of the House and Senate fly like battle flags over a clash that has thrust into the light a shadowy dispute over status and has tied up pay checks of Secret Service agents.

The House, fed up with being known as the "lower body," would like to cut the king of the hill down to size. "We are equal and coordinate bodies," declare House members.

The Senate is comfortable with the status quo. Defending each side's cause are two octogenarian chairmen—Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., 84, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., 83, head of the House Appropriations Committee.

Caught in the middle are some money bills, including a \$500-million supplemental appropriations bill to tide over government agencies which ran out of money until the new fiscal year begins in July.

Because of the feud some of the bills have been hanging fire for two months.

The Secret Service, which guards the President, was the first to feel the pinch. Its 706 agents and clerks won't receive their pay this week and are working on the cuff.

Seven states are waiting for more than \$70 million in public assistance grants.

Some other agencies that asked for extra money are keeping their heads above water by scripping and by bookkeeping maneuvers.

A Justice Department spokesman summed up the situation by saying, "It's tight."

There is no sign that the deadlock will clear up quickly. This is the situation:

When the Senate and House appropriations groups meet to iron out differences in bills, the meeting has always had a senator for chairman. The House committee wants to change that and rotate the chairmanship.

The senators have come up with a counter proposal—if they agree to rotate the chairmanship, then the House members must agree to let the Senate originate half of the money bills. The House starts them all now as it has for years and years.

Neither side has accepted the other's demands. Neither has shown any signs of wishing to compromise. Each has accused the other of being stubborn and unreasonable.

Both Hayden and Cannon are backed to the hilt, says informants, by their committees.

One source said the problem now is that neither wishes to retreat from the contest and risk losing face.

Cannon, said an informant, won't budge. He says the next move is up to the Senate.

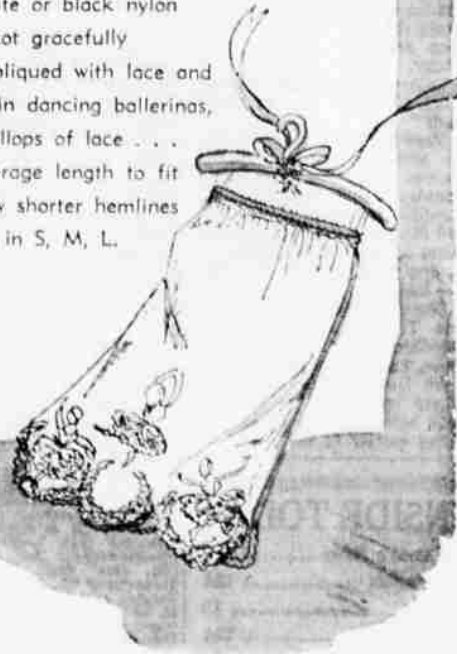
Talking the situation over with a newsman Cannon said the House passed last week a resolution to provide temporary payroll authority to meet such empty-pocket problems as faced by the Secret Service.

The Senate is free to act on the resolution anytime, said Cannon—"It's on their back and their conscience."

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