

Solon Wants Germans To Share Bigger Load

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Saturday West Germany should carry a much greater share of U.S. military and economic burden in Europe.

"I have been very impatient with the Germans for not proceeding more rapidly to pick up more of it. I think they ought to pick up a much larger share of our expenses in NATO," the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman said in a radio and television interview.

Turning to the domestic

scene, Fulbright advised two fellow senators to stay out of Arkansas in the senatorial election campaign in which he seeks re-election.

Asked about reports that Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John G. Tower of Texas intended to campaign actively for his GOP opponent, Fulbright said he feels the "others of Arkansas are quite capable of making their own decisions without suggestions from people from Texas and Arizona."

The voters of his state, Fulbright said, are not "particularly vulnerable to outsiders seeking to tell them how to run their affairs.... I think it is quite proper to suggest that Mr. Tower look after the affairs of Texas. They have enough trouble down there that they need to attend. We haven't had Billie Sol Estes in Arkansas in my memory."

His reference was to the Pecos, Texas, farmer-financier who built a huge fortune in farm, grain-storage and fertilizer operations only to have it collapse when he was indicted on fraud charges.

Goldwater and Tower, Fulbright said, probably will use the "usual line" that those who support the U.S. foreign aid program are "sort of soft-headed do-gooders who don't know anything about the world and if we are not soft on communism then we are stupid dupes of them."

"This was the old line that was successful in the day of McCarthyism and they have never been able to come up with a more original idea."

The senator endorsed former President Herbert Hoover's suggestion that the free nations form a council which should act

when Communist obstruction prevents the United Nations from acting.

This council would in the final analysis strengthen the United Nations itself, Fulbright said.

Fulbright complained about what he said was lack of understanding of the nature of U.S. foreign aid and said that "this issue was probably the greatest obstacle I had to overcome" in campaigning in the Arkansas Democratic primary, which he won handily.

Still very few Americans understand, the senator explained, that about 80 per cent of U.S. foreign aid is spent in the United States.

"This misunderstanding has been encouraged by certain elements in this country (who say) that we are shipping bales of greenbacks abroad."

Fulbright said that while he remains an opponent of formal summit meetings, he would advocate an informal get-together between President Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev should the latter come to the United Nations Assembly meeting in September.

Boys Caught Tossing Lumber Into Millrace

Three young teenage boys were caught Friday near the University of Oregon steam plant throwing lumber into the millrace to build a raft.

The boys, aged 13, 14, and 15, were also blamed for having tried to operate a mobile crane which crashed into two parked vehicles at Mack Trucks, Inc., 933 Franklin Blvd., Thursday.

The three were turned over to juvenile authorities.



New In Zoo

A pair of 60-pound Alaskan Black Bears arrived in Eugene Saturday by air freight from Fairbanks. The two 6-to 8-month-old bears have been put in the monkey cage at Skinner's Butte Park and will later be worked into the existing bear cages. They were given to the Eugene park system by a former Eugenean, Dr. Eugene Evonuk, who is a research pathologist with the Armed Forces in Fairbanks. The sex of the two bears was not immediately determined.

Wiley Seeks Hearings

Military Potential Of Feat Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., urged Saturday that Congress conduct hearings before adjournment into the military potential of Russia's success in putting two cosmonauts into space at the same time.

Wiley, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the dual space flight raised "new questions about the military dangers to free world security."

He said in a statement that a congressional committee should conduct hearings with the cooperation of the Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration to obtain testimony from scientific and military experts "in the interests of our long-range national security."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was reported earlier this week to feel there is no reason to be concerned about the military implications of the latest Soviet space achievement.

But Wiley's statement commented:

"Globally, there has persisted hope — if waning — that outer space would be dedicated to peaceful purposes. Officially this is the goal of U.S. policy."

"Unfortunately, however, the Communists have been unwilling to agree realistically on arms control on earth. Moreover, there is no evidence to demonstrate their willingness to agree — other than verbally — to limiting space activities to non-military purposes."

Wiley said the further development of manned spacecraft has a possibly great military potential for locating and hitting strategic targets in the free world and playing a variety of other roles.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, a ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined those who say they do not believe the latest Soviet achievement means the United States is falling behind in the space race.

Sparkman, in a program taped for radio broadcast, called the Soviet success with Vostok III and IV "rather overwhelming."

"There is no question about it," Sparkman said, "Russia jumped ahead of us on that" at least momentarily.

Jackie Travels To Visit Friends

TORRE DEL GRECO, Italy (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy traveled by motor launch Saturday night to visit friends in this little town south of Naples.

She and her party went from the dockside to the Villa Olivella, where they were greeted by Italian Count Paolo Gaitani and Gianni Agnelli, owner of Italy's giant Fiat automobile industry.

It was aboard Agnelli's yacht that the American First Lady visited the Isle of Capri earlier this week.

On the trip to Torre del Greco, she was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Princess and Prince Radziwill.

They were to stay at the villa for dinner, then return to their vacation villa in Ravello, 17 miles south of here.

Meetings Banned

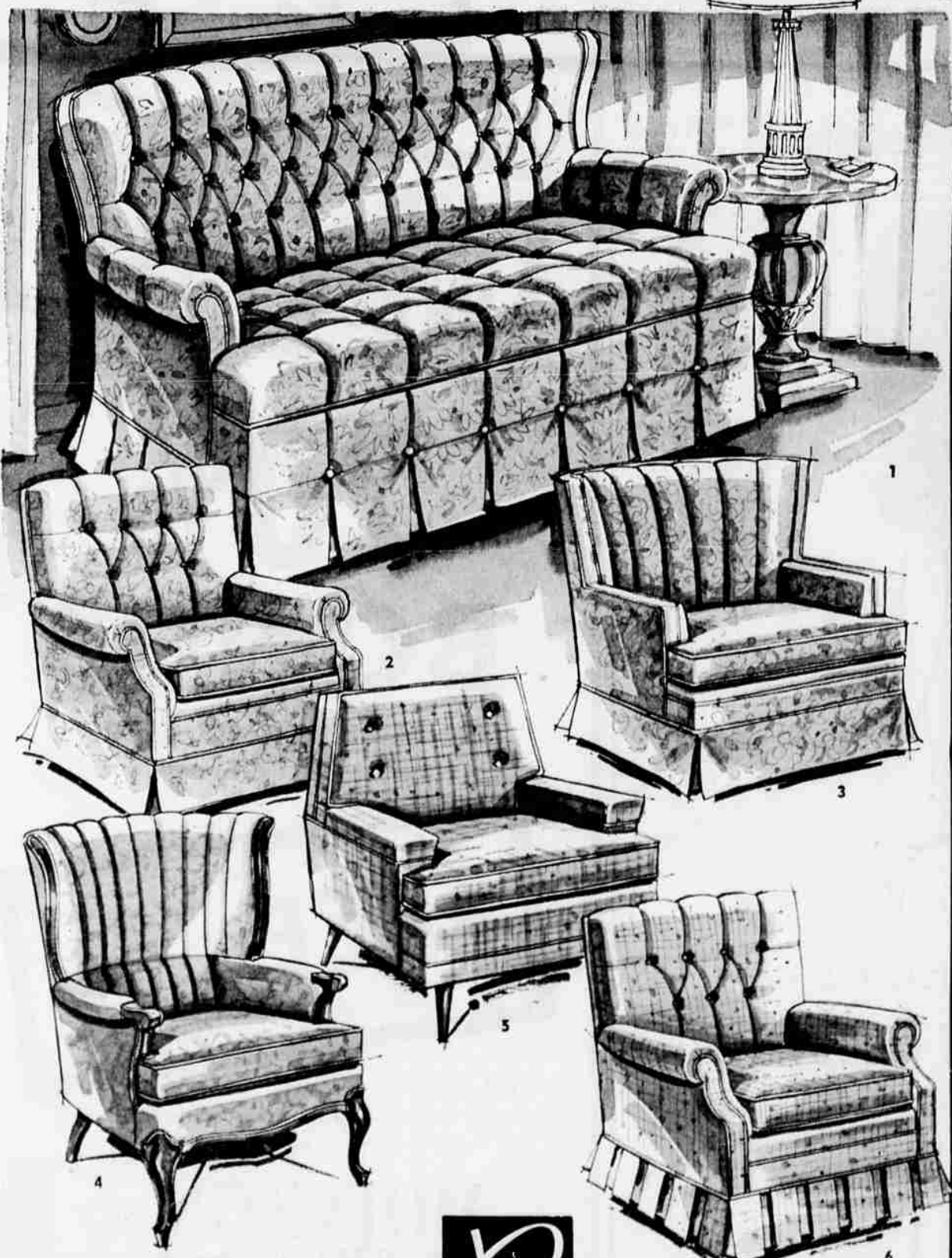
LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia, (AP) — The government has banned after-dark meetings in areas of the copper belt mining township of Chingola. African quarters there have been stoned and one house set afire recently.

POLICEMAN RESIGNS

— Robert W. Lockyear, assigned to the Eugene office of the state police for 10 years, has resigned to take a job in private industry. Lockyear, who lives at 1485 Buff Way, joined the state police in 1953. His resignation becomes effective Aug. 23.

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