

Britain's Market Bid Apparently Doomed

By TOM OCHILTREE
Of the Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Efforts to keep alive Britain's bid to enter the Common Market failed Tuesday despite a last-minute intervention by President Kennedy's administration.

Five of the six Common Market countries fought on Britain's behalf but were unable to overcome France's opposition.

As the negotiating ministers for the six Common Market countries recessed for lunch, West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told reporters:

"The negotiations are over. They have failed. We will come together again this afternoon,

but no progress at all has been made. The five are still in agreement that Britain should be brought into the Common Market but they cannot convince France."

Just before the ministers met, U.S. Ambassador John Tuthill had handed Erhard a statement expressing the U.S. government's concern at the bitter dispute raging among France and the other five members of the European Economic Community — West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

Similar statements were understood to have been delivered by U.S. envoys in all capitals of the Common Market nations

and in Britain. American sources declined to say whether the communication was written by Kennedy, but it was understood that it clearly carried the stamp of the President's thinking.

The American intervention reflected Washington's concern at the abrasive argument touched off by French President Charles de Gaulle in his pursuit of a dream of a new, French-led Europe, with American as well as British influence reduced.

Diplomats favoring the British cause said the French action threatened grave repercussions on the political, economic and defense arrangements of the entire Western Alliance.

They decided to seek to place a statement on the record in the afternoon session fixing responsibility for the crisis on the shoulders of the French.

Finally it was anticipated the British would be brought into the council room and told that their hopes have been dashed.

Up to the last, the West Germans, with the support of all but the French, urged the reference of the membership issue to the nine-man Common Market Commission to keep Britain's application alive.

That executive body would have studied the record of the 16 months of negotiations with the British and returned a report later to the ministers of the six and Britain.



(AP Wirephoto)

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, his jaws clamped, his eyes staring straight ahead, leaves conference room in Brussels, Belgium, Monday night after France's unyielding veto on Great Britain's bid to join the European Common Market. Informed sources believe that France is following this line in an attempt to reduce American as well as British influence in the affairs of Europe.

Tension Mounting Over North Borneo

TOKYO (UPI)—Tension mounted over rival claims to portions of rugged Borneo, the world's third largest island.

The dispute involved Indonesia, Britain, Malaysia and the Philippines in varying roles.

Underwriters' Seminar Set

"Business Interruption Insurance" will be the subject of the 1963 mid-winter seminar of the Institute of Oregon Underwriters to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon School of Business Administration and the Oregon Assn. of Insurance Agents are co-sponsoring the annual meeting.

Approximately 100 members of the association from Oregon, Washington and California are planning to attend the sessions.

Mark R. Greene, head of the department of Marketing and Industrial Management at the University, is faculty advisor for the institute. He said the institutes are designed to help raise the professional level of the insurance industry.

The seminar faculty will be comprised of H. Hallock Bartlett of Jewett, Barton, Leavy & Kern, Portland; William H. Breeden, CIA, Charles W. Sexton Co., Portland; Richard B. Masters, Insurance Underwriters of the Pacific, San Francisco; Kenneth W. Withers (retired) General Adjustment Bureau, San Francisco.

Lecture and seminar sessions will be held in Commonwealth Hall and the Erb Memorial Student Union. A banquet has been set for Friday night at the Eugene Hotel.

Indonesian Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani flew to Pontianak in western Borneo for an inspection trip aimed specially at "that section bordered on the turbulent northern segment of Borneo," according to Radio Indonesia.

Indonesia controls the southern two-thirds of Borneo. England dominates the northern third through two colonies—Sarawak and North Borneo—and the oil-rich protectorate of Brunei.

Reports from Indonesia said tens of thousands of volunteers have offered to join nationalist jungle units to "liberate" Brunei from British rule.

Britain alerted 2,000 strategic reserve troops in London for possible Southeast Asia duty if the situation gets worse. Airborne British infantrymen were airlifted to Brunei over the weekend from Singapore.

In Malaysia, Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman told a news conference the British troop movements were connected with Indonesia's vitriolic attacks on Malaysia and the proposed Malaysian Federation.

The federation is scheduled for creation sometime this year. It would include Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and possibly Brunei.

A rebellion broke out in Brunei and areas of Sarawak and North Borneo last month, led by nationalists opposing British rule and inclusion in Malaysia.

The Philippines, which startled the British government by claiming North Borneo late last year, Monday formally presented the claim in London.

Ole Miss Crisis Cost 4.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of federal troops and U.S. marshals in the James H. Meredith University of Mississippi crisis has cost more than \$4.5 million, government officials said Monday.

Pentagon sources said military costs of the operation totaled \$4,066,000 through December and have averaged about \$4,500 daily since.

A Justice Department spokesman said the use of marshals and lawyers cost about \$436,500 through Dec. 31 and should total about \$450,000 by the end of January.

Unionism Increases

TOKYO (AP)—A total of 8,790,000 persons, or 36 per cent of Japan's work force, are members of labor unions, the Labor Ministry reported Monday. The total is a 6 per cent increase over last year.

Maps of Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet astronomers using powerful telescopes have made a series of large Moon photographs, the news agency Tass reported. It said data will be used to map the Moon's surface.

Firm Veto

Three Counties Eligible for Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has designated Jackson, Josephine and Tillamook counties in Oregon as disaster areas eligible to receive emergency assistance to repair rain and flood damage. Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger said Tuesday.

The Oregon Democrats said Freeman allocated \$155,000 to the three Oregon counties for sharing with farmers the cost of emergency restoration measures.

HOW CIGARETTE COMPANIES Snare Your Children

"Have we," asks an important article in February Reader's Digest, "lost the capacity for indignation as each day 4,500 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 take up smoking?"

Here's some specific ammunition for parents who would like to halt this trend — an expose of the sales strategy back of cigarette advertising... why the ads emphasize youth, feature athletes and young girls as, every year, more Americans die of lung cancer. Read "... and Slow Death" in February Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

Filibustering Petition Goes To Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Liberals Tuesday circulated a round-robin petition designed to get a majority of the Senate on record for a vote in favor of tightening its anti-filibuster rule.

Frustrated by Senate rules and lack of a helping hand from the Kennedy administration, the rule-changes advocates tried the device of getting an unofficial commitment by signature.

One member said it was designed to get a "clear majority expression on the substance" of the rules dispute. He predicted at least 51 of the 100 senators would sign up.

The Senate was expected to reach some kind of record vote late this week, probably Thursday, on a motion to table a pending constitutional question. The liberals hoped for a White House boost for their cause.

"It wouldn't even take a stroke of the pen downtown to get us out of this," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. "I still hope the President will express himself in favor of a rule change. It would be important for his program."

The present rule requires a two-thirds vote to end a filibuster. The liberals are trying to get action on a pending amendment by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., that would let three-fifths of those voting curb a filibuster.

Actually, the rules can be amended by a straight majority vote, if those advocating the change can ever get the opponents to stop talking so they can vote.

Southerners, backed by some small-state senators fearful of outright majority rule, have blocked a vote on Anderson's motion to call up his three-fifths amendment.

Fresh Snow for Italy Winter Eases Grip On Most Europe

LONDON (AP)—Fresh snow fell on the mountains and east coast of Italy Tuesday, but in most other countries the sting seemed to be gone out of Europe's killer freeze.

The effects of the long cold wave lingered. Snowplows churned along roads. Icebreakers crunched through sea and river shipping lanes. Reports continued to filter out telling of villages marooned by snows and of people killed by the bitter cold.

Toll Set At 423

Europe's unofficial death toll from the freeze reached 423.

In Japan, blizzards slackened along the west coast after 19 days of steady snow. Weathermen warned that more rough weather might be approaching from the China mainland. The death toll rose to 77 with 9 missing and 72 injured.

Italy had another night of snow in the Apennine Mountains and along the Adriatic coast. It snowed again in Sicily and Sardinia. Heavy seas kept the Adriatic and Ionian fishing fleets hugging their harbors. An air force helicopter dumped wild rice over marshes near the mouth of the Po River to save thousands of wild birds from starvation.

Three people froze to death in Yugoslavia. A sick boy died as his father carried him to find medical aid.

East Germany announced it was digging its way out of heavy weekend snows, but authorities maintained a strict ration on gas and electric power supplies.

Snows Retreat

The deep snows retreated further across Britain as temperatures stayed steadily above the freezing mark. The thaw left a

rash of minor floods and hundreds of broken water mains.

A spokesman for the British Insurance Assn. said claims for snow and ice damage are expected to reach 15 million pounds (\$42 million).

Temperatures lingered around the freezing point in France and there was light snow in several areas. In Poland schools reopened after a week's shutdown because of a coal shortage. Icebound roads and railways still plagued Silesia and western Poland, however, and ice menaced shipping on the Baltic.

Business Tax Hearing Set

SALEM (UPI)—The House Tax Committee will hold a hearing Wednesday on a bill to impose a one per cent tax on net business income to offset the present inventory tax.

The offset would be partial. House Speaker Clarence Burton said he favors the income tax over the inventory tax, as do most businesses.

But he said he disagreed with the manner of transition proposed by HB 1033.

Burton said the inventory tax and the personal property tax should be phased out by category.

He said, for example, the manufacturer's inventory tax could be eliminated as a starter.

He said this would save the administrative cost of collecting the inventory tax on categories phased out in their entirety.

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