

# School Aid Bill Killed; House Rows Over Blame

## Uproar Over Action Looms As Fall Issue

### 224-194 Vote Caps Day Of Rare Confusion In Chamber

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Replicans and Democrats sought to fix responsibility on each other today for House action burying a federal aid to education program under a 224-194 vote.

It was a defeat for President Eisenhower, who had strongly urged such a program to help ease a nationwide shortage of school classrooms.

Capping a day of rare confusion and reversals, the House yesterday finally killed off the bill which would have authorized \$500,000,000 in federal grants for school construction in the next five years while denying aid to states which continue to segregate children by race.

The ensuing uproar over who was responsible promised to carry over into the fall election campaign.

Democrats noted they produced a majority for the bill while the Republicans voted against it. Republicans said the Democrats were at fault for not supporting Eisenhower's plan to give weight to the needs of each state in dividing up the proposed grants. The Democratic-sponsored measure would have allocated the money solely on the basis of school-age population in each state.

Northerners blamed a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. And Southerners blamed an anti-segregation amendment and what some of them called a threat of federal control over local school systems.

Before the House knocked the whole measure in the head, it nailed onto the bill 225-192 an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, to deny school aid to states failing to "comply with decisions of the Supreme Court." In a confused situation earlier, it had eliminated a somewhat similar provision, first approved on a tentative vote Tuesday.

That provision had fanned heated trouble for the bill if it ever reached the Senate, since Southern Democrats had indicated they would talk to death a bill containing any such feature.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a backer of the bill, said House Republicans had "stuck a knife in the back of school aid." A few Republican votes could have saved it, he declared.

Humphrey said that if any school aid bill is to be passed this year, "it will take some presidential political oxygen to revive it."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), senior Republican on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, told a reporter "it looks very difficult" to get any school legislation this year as result of the House action, although he added he will canvass the chances for reviving it in the Senate.

Those chances look dim, with Congress planning to wind up its session sometime this month.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic House leader, declared responsibility for the bill's defeat "rests on the Republican side," saying:

"There were 119 Democrats who voted for passage of the bill, and 75 Republicans. And there were 105 Democrats who voted against passage, and 119 Republicans. I think that speaks for itself."

Rep. Hall of Indiana, assistant GOP House leader, said the Democrats had chosen "to ignore the warning signals." He said they voted "almost solidly against the President's position and his announced policies" — a reference to the administration formula for dividing up the grants.

"By doing this, they must accept their responsibility for defeating this legislation," Hallack asserted.

Seldom has the House embroiled itself in such turmoil as that which ensnared the school measure.

Amid parliamentary confusion that had members clamoring for information from the chair, the House voted for a provision of proposals that at one time knocked the anti-segregation restriction out of the bill.

This happened when the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Ginn (R-NY) to require that the federal government each three months return to the states the equivalent of 1 per cent of federal income taxes coming from each state.

But in the course of passing the Ginn amendment, it eliminated

## LETTERS EXCHANGED

### Ives Is Certain Ike Rarin' to Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) said today he is convinced President Eisenhower is "rarin' to run" for a second term despite his intestinal operation.

Ives and the President have exchanged letters on their symptoms, operations, diets and progress of recovery.

Ives said Eisenhower did not say in his letter that he was continuing in the race, but Ives added:

"I think he is rarin' to run again, will run again and will be elected. I feel fine after my operation and although the President is five years older than I, I suspect that he feels even better because his surgery was not as serious as mine."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) has contended Eisenhower ought to re-affirm or alter quickly his Feb. 29 decision to run again, but Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a friend of Eisenhower, said in a separate interview:

"We are going to have a convention in about six weeks and the Democrats will find out then that our candidate is Eisenhower."

I feel certain that the President's Feb. 29 announcement stands and I don't think he needs to say any more."

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) reminded the Senate yesterday Eisenhower had said in February he would not allow his name to go before the GOP convention in San Francisco unless he felt he could complete another four-year term.

Watkins said he was "choked" that Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah had said recently he believed Eisenhower announced his candidacy last winter "only because he didn't want to lose control of Congress and because he wants to control convention votes so as to be able to swing them to someone else of his choice."

Watkins said Lee "has made it plain that he does not believe the President was telling the truth to the American people about his announced purposes." He said he was "uncalled for, unjustified and unworthy of a man holding the high office of governor."

## Saigon Crowd Cheers Nixon Upon Arrival

### VP Says Young Country Is Symbol for All To Respect

By JOHN RODERICK  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrived here today on an official visit to South Viet Nam and described this young republic as a "symbol of independence for all people to respect."

A cheering crowd of 7,000 persons jostled under the hot-tropical sun to catch a glimpse of the U.S. official and his wife at Saigon's airport. The Nixons flew here from Manila.

Nixon reviewed an honor guard and then made a brief speech at the airport. Official welcomes included Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau, other Cabinet members and the diplomatic corps headed by U.S. Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt.

After less than five minutes on the ground here the vice president had learned to say "Hello, how are you?" in Vietnamese.

The Nixons went directly from the airport to the home of the American ambassador for lunch. Thousands of Vietnamese school children lined the boulevards leading into the city. They waved tiny American and Vietnamese flags. Hundreds of banners were strung across the streets.

The vice president's visit comes just two weeks before the expiration of the deadline set by the Geneva conference for elections to unite this country, split in two by the Indochina armistice agreement two years ago.

President Ngo Dinh Diem has refused to agree to holding the elections on the grounds they would not be free in the Communist northern half of the country. The United States has backed Diem's position, and it was expected that Nixon would reaffirm that stand while here.

## Shepilov Says He's Eager to Talk to Dulles

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Foreign Minister Shepilov says increased contacts between the Soviet Union and the United States are "most important" and that he is looking forward to meeting Secretary of State Dulles.

At his first news conference for Western reporters, the new foreign minister said he expects to visit the United States in November for the U.N. General Assembly. Referring to Dulles, he said:

"I am very interested in conducting him, among others, because all such contacts help improve the general situation."

Shepilov's meeting with Western newsmen was an informal conference at a reception for visiting U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

"There is a broad basis for normalization of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Shepilov said. "We should seek to make use of this foundation to make rapprochement a reality."

## Couple Plans To Re-open Bakery

The Salem Home Bakery, 1300 North Church St., will resume operations Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Vervie Luke in charge. The restaurant unit of the operation will resume first with the bakery unit starting later.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke came to Salem from Igloo, S. D. and decided to settle here after a trip through Oregon and California a month ago.

## RE-OPEN TONITE! COLONIAL HOUSE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—An early fire Thursday resulted in \$7,500 damage to the Grand Rapids Yacht Club. Firemen at the East Grand Rapids fire station, 100 yards distant, slept soundly throughout the blaze.

## BOB'S 19¢ HAMBURGERS

"NORTH CAPITOL AT NOOD. WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!"

THE OLD TIMERS  
Playing Your Favorite Melodies  
Admission 74c for TWO FLOORS ONE PRICE TWO BANDS

## A Mother's Grief



## U.S. Reopens Study of Dam Aid to Egypt

By JOHN SCALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to re-examine its offer to help Egypt build the world's biggest dam on the Nile River.

The loan-grant deal was proposed to Egypt last December. The review by the State Department demonstrates serious American concern over what diplomats refer to as the increasingly anti-Western and pro-Russian policies of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government.

As evidence of its tougher attitude, the State Department has notified Egypt that foreign aid grants previously earmarked to help Egypt begin its \$1,300,000,000 Aswan Dam project have now been reallocated to other foreign aid programs considered to be of higher priority.

No money will be available for Egypt until Congress approves the new multibillion-dollar foreign aid program still being shaped up, and even then, responsible informants said, no new allocation is to be made for the dam until the re-examination has been completed.

This review will be undertaken, it was said, with full awareness that cancellation of the aid offer might cause Nasser's government to rely on Russia as its main source of financial and technical aid.

The United States joined with Britain last Dec. 16 in offering 70 million dollars in grants to Egypt to help it begin its long-cherished hydroelectric irrigation project. The World Bank at the same time pledged a 200-million-dollar loan. Britain and the United States also promised to consider sympathetically Egypt's need for an additional 130 million dollars in foreign currency.

Nasser's government made no move to pick up the funds. The delay convinced many officials Nasser was deliberately stalling, playing off Russia against the United States in a move for better terms.

In the meantime, Egypt stepped up its trade with the Communist bloc, bought more Communist weapons on credit and supported more and more Soviet policies, including recognition of Communist China.

BOY SWALLOWS KNIFE  
FLINT, Mich. (UP)—Surgeons removed an open pen knife from 12-year-old Lee Reeves stomach Thursday after he accidentally swallowed the knife while lying in bed picking his teeth.

## DANCE JACK KIZZIAH

And the New Texas Ramblers  
Friday, July 6  
THE MOOSE HALL  
3057 Portland Road

## RE-OPEN TONITE! COLONIAL HOUSE

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## BOB'S 19¢ HAMBURGERS

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SAT. NITE JULY 7  
SECOND FLOOR  
THE OLD TIMERS  
Playing Your Favorite Melodies  
Admission 74c for TWO FLOORS ONE PRICE TWO BANDS

## Tito Moves to Set Up 'Neutral' Third Force

By HERB ALTSCHULL  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Western diplomats predicted today Yugoslavia's President Tito will soon launch an ambitious campaign to set up a potent third force between the East and West.

These sources said reports from Belgrade indicate Tito already has begun the preliminaries for such a grouping. He has scheduled conferences this month with Asian and Middle East leaders that are expected to center on cold war problems.

According to Tito's own statements, a third force would work on two basic principles:

1. It would be "neutral" in the sense it would be part of no bloc and would take orders from no one, but it would arm itself to protect its independence.

2. It would practice peaceful "active coexistence" with both ends of the Moscow-Washington pole and attempt to mediate the East-West differences that started the cold war.

In what is considered a campaign kickoff, Tito has invited the chiefs of state of two prominent neutralist countries — India and Egypt — to a series of conferences at his Adriatic island resort of Brioni in mid-July.

There has been no announcement of an agenda, but it has been predicted the talks will wind up with a statement spelling out the meaning of "active coexistence" and an invitation to all nations to adopt this philosophy. The informants said Tito's argument is that all ideologies must be submerged in a greater goal of world peace.

Slates Talks With Asia, Mid-East Leaders

Tito is understood to be counting on firm support from both India's Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Among other major declarations which Western quarters anticipate from Brioni is one calling on the United States to agree to seating Communist China in the United Nations.

Some sources also expect Tito, Nehru and Nasser to call for attaching Nationalist China's Formosa bastion to the Red mainland and the removal of Chiang Kai-shek from power.

Tito plans to follow the Brioni conference with talks with Greek leaders on the island of Corfu late this month.

These talks are expected to concentrate on the Balkan Alliance between Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

## John Coakley, Lebanon, Dies

LEBANON—John A. Coakley, 93, retired farmer, died Monday morning at the community hospital. He was born May 2, 1863, at Coakley, Ky., married Lucy Roberts in Missouri in 1885, and lived in Nebraska and Montana before coming to Lebanon 12 years ago to make his home with a son, Ray Coakley. His wife died in 1941.

Survivors are five sons, Walter, Comstock, Neb.; Ray, Lee and Lewis of Lebanon, and Lige of Pepperell, Mass.

The body will be sent by the Huston Funeral home to Nebraska for services and burial beside his wife.

## Woodburn Drive-In

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RAYMOND BURR

## Twining Assessment Of Russ Unlikely to Silence AF Criticism

### Jackson Says Big Question Is On '60 Power

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining's estimate that this country is ahead of Soviet Russia in the quality of its airpower and can stay ahead seemed unlikely today to still administration critics.

Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, reported to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday on his eight-day visit to Russia and then told newsmen "there is no question about" superior quality of U.S. airpower. He attacked carefully worded time qualifications on his appraisal, however. He said the United States has a better Air Force "now," should be able to remain ahead in the "next few years" and that the administration's military aviation programs are satisfactory "at this time."

Twining said also that Russia might surpass the United States by 1960 if this country "does not keep moving."

Gen. Twining's report sounds encouraging, said Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), senior minority member of a five-man Senate subcommittee trying to judge the relative air strength of this country and the Soviets.

But Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) who has maintained that the administration is proceeding too slowly to build up long-range striking power, said he has some pointed questions to ask when Twining appears again before the airpower subcommittee.

"There is no dispute about our being ahead today in airpower," Jackson said. "The controversy is how we will stack up in 1958, 1959 and 1960."

Jackson said the subcommittee wants Twining to "spell out what has been recommended for the Air Force to stay ahead of the Soviets in the next several years."

"We want to know what additional bases, what trained and skilled personnel and what research and development will be required," he said.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Twining would be asked

to testify before that group early next week on his trip to Russia as a guest of the Soviet government. Meantime, Russell had no comment.

Twining said at Gettysburg the Soviets may have more jet aircraft than this country, but not more "modern" planes, and that the two powers are about equal in numbers when Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aircraft are counted along with those of the Air Force. He repeated his view that the Soviets have "a very competent, well-equipped air force."

Twining described his trip as profitable, although he said he was carefully shepherded by the Russians, and that he assumed Soviet air leaders will be invited here.

## Payments to Vets Exceed \$82 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the Revolutionary War up to now, veterans and their dependents have received more than 82 billion dollars in benefit payments from the government.

Reporting this today, the Veterans Administration said wartime service accounted for more than 21 billion of the total, the remaining billion going to peacetime veterans and their dependents.

Explaining the vast cost difference, the VA said wartime veterans have far outnumbered peacetime veterans and the latter are eligible for fewer benefits, been made to wartime veterans and their dependents:

Korea conflict, \$2,600,000,000; World War II, \$46,200,000,000; World War I, 20 billions; Spanish-American War, 4 billions; other wars, \$8,900,000,000.

For an Englishman, auto nuts and bolts are fittings.

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