

Congressmen seek to pull out of lethargy which has marked current session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress with only 10 weeks remaining in this session continuing to search today for a way to pull itself out of its 10-month lethargy.

Lawmakers, who normally adjourn by September, have been in session since January, and are beginning to wonder if they will have a vacation before the second session of the 88th Congress starts.

Rumors of "understandings" by which either taxes or civil rights would be postponed until 1964 have circulated for weeks. So far, all have been denied by party leaders.

The House now hopes to have its omnibus civil rights bill out of committee in about two weeks, and the Senate Finance Committee is proceeding with extended tax bill hearings.

But predictions now are that neither measure will make it in the next ten weeks. With time

left for Thanksgiving, Veterans Day and other events, the dwindling session is viewed by many as holding too little time for final action on the tax bill.

There also is some question whether civil rights legislation, even if the Senate gives it the go-ahead over taxes, could pass before the new year.

Other congressional news:

College Aid: A lengthy delay seemed likely for final congressional passage of a bill to authorize about \$400 million a year in federal grants and loans for public and private non-profit colleges and universities, including those controlled by a religious group. Both the Senate and House passed the bill, but the Senate added a provision to allow any taxpayer to block, at least temporarily, the disbursement of funds to any college by filing a federal suit challenging its constitutionality.

Civil Rights: The administration was under critical fire from strong Republican and Democratic civil rights supporters for seeking to dilute civil rights legislation in the House. Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., attacked the bill. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's request of the House Judiciary Committee to tone down its civil rights bill, the committee's bill was much stronger than President Kennedy's request. The three charged the administration was retreating, appearing and playing into the hands of those who want no civil rights bill.

Fire fighters hoping for rains in Northeast

By **Hurricane and Gale** warnings were posted along the Carolina coast today and weary fire-fighters hoped the season's last drought-stricken rain into the storm would send rain into the drought-stricken Northeast.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Cape Hatteras, where hurricane warnings were displayed, and lesser amounts fell inland.

The weather bureau said Hurricane Ginny would result in heavy seas along the coast and above normal tides.

Heavy rains brought some relief to bone-dry parts of the great Plains Sunday, but the fire situation remained costly and critical from Maine through the Midwest.

Oklahoma City, Okla., was drenched with 1.83 inches of rain Sunday. Ponca City, Okla., received 1.12 inches in the state's first appreciable rainfall of the month.

More than 3/4 of an inch fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., and three or four tornadoes were spotted in west central Kansas.

The severe drought in the East continued to spark fires in tinder-dry forests and fields. Light winds fanned a fire which swept 70 acres of the Clark County State Forest near Henryville, Ind., Sunday.

State forestry officials in Ohio said the dry spell was costing municipalities \$250,000 a week to fight forest and grass fires. The state has been without rainfall for 39 days.

A major fire which has already charred 3,000 acres of timberland continued to burn out of control at Norving Green State Forest near Bloomingdale, N.J. State fire officials said five to eight inches of rain was needed to end the threat of fire in New Jersey.

Supersonic jet service seen

PORTLAND (UPI)—A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Friday that Portland probably will have supersonic jet airliner service by 1970.

Pan Am already has regular jet overseas service from the Portland International Airport. It has ordered six 1,500-mile-per-hour jets from Great Britain and France.

BURNS OWN HOME

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Ralph M. Warnes, 41, said he was just trying to make a property settlement of sorts when he tried to burn down his home Friday.

He failed in an attempt to talk his wife out of her plans to sue him for divorce. So, police said, he piled clothes in the corner of a bedroom, doused them with paint thinner, and set them on fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze before serious damage was done to the house.

"If I can't live in it—nobody can," he told unsympathetic police, who booked him on an arson charge.

Fresh troops sent into border area

ALGIERS (UPI)—Commanded private planes flew three battalions of fresh Algerian troops Sunday to the disputed border area where the army is fighting a sporadic, undeclared border war with Morocco.

No fighting has been reported since Friday, but Algeria charged that Moroccan fighter planes crossed the border Sunday and forced an Algerian army helicopter to land in Morocco.

(Moroccan authorities said five of the nine men aboard the helicopter forced down at the border hamlet of Ain Chouer were Egyptian airmen. The nine wore civilian clothes, but at least one was armed with a submachine gun, the Moroccans said.)

The reinforcements picked up Sunday at Maison Blanche Airport here were flown to Colport Bechar, a forward post in the "combat zone" about 1,000 miles southwest of Algiers.

The official Algerian Radio announced today that Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie is postponing a visit to France and will fly here today, four days ahead of schedule. There was speculation that Selassie might try to mediate the dispute.

The fighting began two weeks ago, when Algerian troops occupied the border posts of Hassi Beida and Tinnjoub in territory claimed by both nations.

Moroccan troops occupied the outposts a week ago today ("inflicting heavy losses and damage on the Algerians," according to the Moroccans, and they have been the focus of sporadic fighting since.)

Both sides currently claim possession of the posts, but the best information available indicates they are in Moroccan hands.

Caldwell cowboy wins PI honors

PORTLAND (UPI)—Jim Roeser, a 29-year-old cowboy from Caldwell, Idaho, won the all-around cowboy title at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition rodeo which ended Sunday.

Roeser won \$980.22 during 12 performances at the rodeo, \$726 in steer wrestling and the rest in saddle bronc riding.

Harry Charters of Melba, Idaho, was second with \$834.22 and Kenny Stanton of Redmond, Ore., third with \$783.77.



MEN FOR THE MOON — America's 14 new astronaut-candidates pose for a group portrait at NASA's Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Tex. Standing are, left to right: Richard F. Gordon Jr., Alan L. Bean, Eugene A. Cernan, Don F. Eisele, Walter Cunningham, Clifton C. Williams Jr. and David R. Scott. Left to right in first row are: Roger B. Chaffee, Michael Collins, Theodore D. Freeman, Charles A. Bassett, William A. Anders, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Russell L. Schweickart.

Goldwater raps management of news by JFK

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, addressing a National Newspaper Week observance over the weekend, accused the Kennedy administration of endangering the nation's security through what he called "flagrant news management."

The Arizona Republican issued the accusation at a Newspaper Week meeting sponsored by the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

He specifically attacked the administration's handling of the announcements of four recent international developments — the nuclear test ban treaty, the deal to sell surplus wheat to Russia, the United Nations resolution banning nuclear weapons in outer space, and the Geneva disarmament plan.

Termining the U.N. resolution "the most flagrant mismanagement of all because it made us close the door to the real military use of space," the potential GOP presidential candidate said U.S. agreement to any of the four events should never have been given without more bargaining to this nation's advantage.

Goldwater said the American people would have demanded changes in all four of these international developments had they known about them far enough in advance. But he said the announcements came too late for opposition to be mustered.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Goldwater said he has in the past advocated U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations—"I'd have to say that at best I'm lukewarm about the U.N. now."

"If we're going to have an international debating society," said Goldwater, "then I believe we should make it the best one possible. I believe members should be required to pay their dues or get out."

Bullets fired in home where Pope Paul born

CONCESIO, Italy (UPI)—Police blamed "Communists, vandals, or crackpots" today for shooting two bullets into the front door of the house where Pope Paul VI was born.

They said they have no clues as yet to the identity of the persons who fired the bullets early Sunday. Several signs pointing the way to the house also were hit by bullets.

Only caretaker Giovanni Guerrini was in the house when the shots were fired. He usually is alone there, but the Pope's brothers Dr. Francesco Montini and Sen. Lodovico Montini, sometimes visit.

'Big Lift' to demonstrate new U.S. defense phase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Operation Big Lift that begins tonight is more than a dramatic troop exercise.

It is a dramatic demonstration of a new phase in U.S. defense strategy that promises to permit reductions in both American forces and expenditures overseas.

Big Lift, which involves the movement of 16,000 troops from the United States to Germany within 72 hours, is expected to be followed next year by similar exercises in the Pacific and Middle East.

The significance of the airlift was pointed up by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric in a major policy speech Saturday night in Chicago at the annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers.

Gilpatric said national defense is entering the "new phase" when shifts could be made in overseas deployments without impairing military strength or support for U.S. allies.

Calling attention to Operation Big Lift, he said the exercise "will demonstrate our ability to project our military power far more quickly over far larger distances than has ever been the case in the past."

"By employing such a multi-base capacity, the United States should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas military expenditures," he declared.

In a question session following his speech Gilpatric took issue with a magazine article by

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower saying that one division in Europe, "is unconceivable to me today." The trip-wire concept calls for use of tactical nuclear weapons to meet any Soviet attack.

Radio group holds session

Twenty members of the Central Oregon Citizens' Band Radio Club attended a meeting of the group in Prineville Wednesday night, with search and rescue work discussed.

Reviewed were details of a recent search for two hunters, with members of the club participating in the search. Suggestions for improvements which would make it possible for club members better to participate in search work were considered.

Club headquarters are in Bend, at 15 Greenwood Avenue.

NEVER BOTHERED

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI)—For 34 years Melvin Roeth stopped at all the stop signs and never drove over the speed limit.

Today he had his first traffic ticket — for driving without a license. He told police he never bothered to get one.

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African bishop delivers plea against colonialism

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecclesiastical Council fathers today heard an eloquent plea from a native African bishop against colonialism under the guise of religion.

Archbishop Raymond Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, told the fathers, "We want only one thing, the pure Gospel. We do not want to be colonials of anyone but Christ."

The African archbishop protested religious colonialism during a debate on the place of the layman in the Catholic Church. He indicated that international Catholic organizations often feel the necessity to try to dominate the native laymen working for the church in missionary lands.

The debate followed the first of a series of votes on reforms of the breviary, the book from which priests say their required daily prayers.

The fathers approved the first of two amendments to the document on the breviary, which is the fourth chapter of a liturgy draft debated during the council's opening session last fall.

Today's two amendments, overwhelmingly approved, dealt

with insertions in the text saying that the priestly work of the church is reflected in daily prayers and reflecting the similarity between the priest's prayers and those of Christ.

A liturgy commission member, Bishop Joseph Martin of Nicolet, Canada, reported on the 13 amendments before the voting and explained the commission's efforts "to arrive at some workable proposal to bring

Bomb threat empties theater

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—The Tower Theater here was evacuated by about 200 patrons late Saturday while police searched the building for a bomb a phone caller said was there.

Officers said the patrons were ushered into the street for about 45 minutes after a voice on a telephone told a theater worker a bomb was planted in the building.

Officers said the call was apparently the work of a prankster.

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about reforms in the Divine Office."

Voting will continue Tuesday on the Divine Office, which is the technical name for the prayers in the breviary, when amendments come up for letting priests say the prayers in their own language instead of Latin and for a general shortening of the breviary.

Archbishop Tchidimbo spoke forcefully about the colonial problem, which he said was not so much political today as religious in some areas.

He urged Catholic organizations not to develop "dominating attitudes" in directing and helping the apostolate of a country.

The African bishop said times have changed and native bishops have taken over the whole responsibility for the church in many areas. They do not welcome organizations which, under the guise of bringing help, try to superimpose their own plans.

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