

Chinese Bombers Blast Red Centers

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — Nationalist Chinese bombers blasted Communist invasion buildup centers west of the Tachen islands early Saturday.

Ten American-built Mitchell bombers protected by Nationalist fighters bombed Tachen island which lies between the Nationalist-held Tachen island and the Red-held China mainland.

Returning pilots claimed direct hits on Communist gun positions and troop barracks. The Nationalists said all their planes returned safely to bases on Formosa.

About noon the Communists retaliated with a raid by three Red bombers, escorted by a group of fighters on Peishan island south of the Tachen island target hit by the Nationalists.

Gable Laughs Off Romance Rumor

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — Clark Gable shrugged off with a laugh today rumors that a romance is brewing between him and curvaceous Marilyn Monroe.

Publicity man A. L. Hix said Gable denied Hollywood gossip about himself and the blonde actress, who divorced Joe DiMaggio Oct. 27.

Miss Monroe met Gable for the first time at a party celebrating the completion of her latest picture, the night before she was hospitalized for minor surgery.

Hix said the two "danced a number of times and that's all there was to it."

Possibility of Bi-Partisan Policy Approach To Major Issues Continues To Diminish

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — It has been nearly three weeks now since Democratic majorities were elected to the 84th Congress and the area of likely bi-partisan policy approach to major issues has shrunk with each passing day.

Most domestic questions appear to be definitely outside the limits of bi-partisanship. However much President Eisenhower might like to team up with Democrats on some issues — tariff and trade for example — conservative Republicans would balk at that.

Martin Short and Sweet

The limits of bi-partisan approach to urgent questions began last week to show firm political boundaries when Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., spoke his mind here. Martin, a veteran conservative from Massachusetts, is slated to be Republican minority leader in the next Congress when he surrenders the speakership to Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Martin was short and sweet. He said bi-partisanship should be limited to foreign policy and national defense. He said to extend it would destroy the two party system.

That was just one way of saying that many Republican conservatives were disturbed in the 83rd Congress by what they regarded as President Eisenhower's tendency to go along with some of the policies held over

from the previous Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Conservative Republicans do not want any such bi-partisan agreement on domestic questions between the Democrats and the White House.

Rayburn Promises Changes

Rayburn and other Democratic leaders quickly took Martin up on his proposition. They have no intention of permitting Mr. Eisenhower to get the jump on them with a legislative program, even though some parts of it might not be distasteful to Democrats. So Rayburn last week said the new Democratic Congress quickly would rip into the tax laws evidently expecting to show that the 1954 Republican Revenue act was loaded for the big interests and unfair to the common man.

Rayburn also promised a new farm bill, pay hikes for government clerks and a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade act. There will be considerable Democratic pressure for labor legislation to modify the Taft-Hartley act in favor of union labor. The public-vs.-private electrical power issue already is a partisan political sizzler.

Mr. Eisenhower has made some urgent moves for a bi-partisan approach to foreign and national defense policy. Democratic and Republican congressional leaders met with him last week on that. But Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), already is in with plans to step up naval ship-

building and Air Force expansion, to raise armed forces pay and to do considerable building of servicemen's housing.

Vinson will be next season's chairman of the House Armed Service committee, a spot in which he is tremendously effective by reason of long past service. Vinson's plans will cost money. They are a fair sample of more to come from other Democratic sources, especially in the Senate where Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), is a presidential entry with firm objections to past Eisenhower administration moves to cut defense spending.

Any considerable Democratic pressure — which is almost sure to come — for bigger spending on national defense would be likely to blow bi-partisanship in that area sky high. The Eisenhower administration is up against the problem of balancing the budget, and national defense is where some cuts must be if the job is accomplished.

Foreign Policy Remains

With domestic questions considerably vetoed as an area of bi-partisan operation and bi-partisanship on national defense shadowed by a likely dispute over spending, there remains foreign policy.

Chances of consistent bi-partisanship in foreign policy are relatively good. But as has been pointed out from time to time, to obtain bi-partisan agreement on a policy, that policy must be

stated in simple and understandable language. There already is a great deal of bi-partisan agreement in Congress and will be in the next on the general objectives of United States foreign policy — peace, flourishing world trade, improvement of the lot of backward nations, a stronger Western Europe, better defense in Asia.

Dispute over Details

But there is considerable dispute as to detail. Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), has been needling the administration about that. Over the week end he said in an interview that he had access because of his job to information the public lacks. He predicted a major Chinese Communist offensive somewhere in Asia within a year — and he wants to know what the administration intends to do about it.

He remarked that the Eisenhower administration has no announced policy as to defense of little Quemoy, a Nationalist Chinese island near Formosa. Knowland and some others will continue to needle and the bi-partisan policy makers probably will have to come up with answers if bi-partisanship is to work.

WEATHER By United Press

Northern California: Fair except fog in Central valley, clearing locally in afternoon; little change in temperature; variable winds 8-15 MPH.

McCarthy Declared Damaging America

London — (U.P.) — Sir Oliver Franks, former British ambassador to the United States, believes millions of people in Europe and Asia have lost faith in American democracy because of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

"It is a tragedy that so many Americans have remained quite unaware of the damage done by the senator to the reputation of the United States in the world," Franks said in a radio speech last night.

"He has made millions of people in Europe and Asia change their minds about the United States and lose confidence in the quality and the future of American democracy."

Latter-Day Saints Name Bishop in Sacramento

Sacramento — (U.P.) — Arthol T. Prestwich of Idaho Falls, Ida., has been appointed bishop of the Church of Latter-Day Saints in Sacramento.

Church officials said the appointment was made by general authority of the church in Salt Lake City.

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