

Mansfield Says Passage of Civil Rights Laws Is 'Not Improbable'

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) probable Senate Democratic whip, said Saturday that passage of civil rights legislation is "not at all improbable" in the new congress.

Conceding that there are sometimes "differences within the Democratic party," he said that "in time" these are ironed out. He believes this will happen in the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider civil rights bills.

"They're reasonable men, and I think they'll come up with an agreement of some kind," Mansfield said in an interview. "I think it is not at all improbable that a fairly good civil rights bill will meet with the approval of this congress."

Changes Listed

He pointed out that there will be changes in the committee alignment in which two members who served in the last congress will not be on hand.

Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) was defeated for re-election and Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) has resigned effective Jan. 15 to become governor of Texas.

Mansfield's comment underlined widespread speculation

that the new committee should be able to approve a racial rights program despite strong opposition from Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and other southern Democrats.

In his candidacy for Democratic whip Mansfield has the support of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and other influential senators. He is not taking sides in the now shaping controversy over the senate's filibuster rule.

Major Roadblock

Civil rights advocates view the rule as the major roadblock to action on civil rights bills.

Six senate Democrats announced Thursday that they will open a new assault on the rule—senate rule 22—when the senate convenes Jan. 3. They asked for bipartisan support and are actively soliciting GOP aid.

The senators are Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), James E. Murray (D-Mont.), Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) and Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.). All are members of what is sometimes described as the senate's liberal bloc.

Friday a memorandum prepared in Douglas' office made it clear that the opening day assault on rule 22 will aim at overthrowing the long-held view that the senate is a continuing body with rules which continue from Congress to Congress. Civil rights advocates will contend that, at the start of a new congress, a new rule for curbing filibusters can be approved by simple majority vote.

Curb Debate

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LEGAL STOWAWAY—Nurses Elizabeth Martin (left) and Kathleen McCarthy show off their surprise passenger they accumulated aboard the SS President Wilson between Manila and San Francisco. The little "stowaway" was named Wiltonia Estiva after the ship. Eight Estivas, papa, mama and six children boarded the ship at Manila. Nine came ashore at San Francisco.

Around Hollywood

United Press Correspondent
By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood — (U.P.) — "That false front of Hollywood glamour, and the sense of importance just because you're an actor—you lose all that and find your true values," a refugee from the war in Egypt decided today.

That refugee, still emotionally shaken by his escape from Cairo, is film star Ricardo Montalban.

The handsome actor was working on "Son of the Shiek" near Cairo when the war began, but what went on behind the camera proved more exciting.

"When the Israelis invaded we thought it was just a border incident," he related. "But one night I was caught in the shower when the lights went out for an air raid. When our hotel shook we realized this was no rehearsal but opening night!

Bombing Heavy

"There was a tremendous amount of bombs," Montalban continued. "The next day we were told we couldn't get out. We didn't want to sit around the hotel so we went out on the desert where it was safe and continued filming. We had to abandon one set that was near a military objective.

"The American Embassy tried to get me out with the other American evacuees but I couldn't get packed in time and missed the train," he added.

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a Belgian plane. They asked the actor to join them "because they knew I was desperate to get home to my wife and children."

Raids Delay Departure

The group "hateless to avoid looking like Europeans," waited seven hours in darkness during air raids at the train station. Helpful Belgians and Egyptians talked officials into giving Montalban a train ticket, a boat ticket to Sudan (he slept on the open deck), an exit visa from Egypt and an entrance visa to the Sudan. The plane to freedom had no room for Montalban. But an English pilot flew the desperate actor to London after obstacles of government permission and Montalban's penniless situation were hurdled.

"The entire incident gave me a spiritual awakening," Montalban said. "It also showed me people are helpful and kind the world over. It's only when we try country-to-country relations that we fail."



Aline Mosby

Municipal Judge Takes Poison in Hungary

Budapest, Hungary — (U.P.) — Hungary's most hated municipal court judge has committed suicide by taking poison, informed sources said Saturday.

They said Judge Bela Jonas, who sent thousands of persons to jail before the recent Hungarian uprising, took his own life a week ago.

GOVERNMENT LOSING

Jakarta, Indonesia — (U.P.) — The Indonesian government is losing more than \$18 million a year in revenue to smugglers because the Customs Department lacks enough pistols and carbines to enforce the law, revenue agents reported Saturday.

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First American Woman GI Lands on China's Formosa

By JACK BOYER
United Press Correspondent
Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — The first American woman soldier stationed on Formosa established a firm beachhead on this Nationalist Chinese island Saturday armed with only an electric blanket and a pair of spurs.

Her one-woman objective: Attack the mountain of letters and memos heaped high on the glass topped desk of the commander of the U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group (MAAG) to China, Major General Frank S. Bowen Jr.

Matronly Sgt. IC Thelma V. Jester — a Marylander with a Bostonian outlook—is a veteran legal secretary.

Enlisted by General

The general enlisted her deft typing and shorthand skill a year ago while he was commander of Fort Jackson, N. C., when Bowen was picked to head MAAG activities on Formosa two months ago he promptly called for the soft-spoken sergeant.

Sgt. Jester landed on Formosa Thanksgiving Day and quickly began to draw baffled glances from Chinese soldiers stationed in Taipei.

"I thought American WACs were merely Marilyn Monroes in Army uniform," a Chinese sergeant commented. "This one could lead a regiment."

Sgt. Jester bossed an office crew of 50 men in Fort Devens, Mass., about six years ago.

Dispute Authority

"After we finished work I'd let the boys play games or read in the office so long as they didn't go to sleep at their desks," she said. Only one of the GI's ever disputed her authority.

An expert horsewoman and

one time classical dancer, Sgt. Jester has been in the army since 1943 but took off five years from 1945 to 1950 to handle secretarial work in the legal department of the First Church of Christ Scientists in Boston.

About that electric blanket. An officer fresh from Formosa advised her before she left the states to bring one along — to keep the island's humidity in check in her quarters.

TOUGH ROAST

Rumford, Me. — (U.P.) — Firemen fought a kitchen fire at the home of Gerald Meader for 18 minutes where the only thing burning was a Sunday roast beef.

BRUSH FIRE
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