

Senate Tackles Japanese Security Treaty



TREATY DISCUSSED—Ranking members of the Senate foreign relations committee met in executive session on the Japanese Treaty before the Senate convened today. Left to right, they are Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman and John Sparkman (D-Ala.). Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson indicated he expects "no serious difficulty" on ratification when it comes up for Senate action. (UPI Telephoto)

Herter Declares High-Level Diplomacy Will Be Abandoned

No Further Trips Planned By Ike

Washington—UPI—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Congress today that the Eisenhower Administration is abandoning personal high-level diplomacy and returning to emphasis on "traditional channels and procedures of international contact."

President Eisenhower plans no further good will trips, Herter told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

"But despite our deep disappointment at the outcome of the summit," Herter said, "and despite the propaganda campaign being waged against us, it appears that the basic conditions of the world situation have not so far been greatly changed."

Admits Riots Misguided

Herter admitted under critical questioning by subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) that the State Department misgauged the size of the Japanese riots which led to cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit and disregarded recommendation of high congressional leaders that the trip be canceled earlier.

Johnson commented that, "Not only was our judgment bad, but our information was bad."

Johnson reminded Herter that Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate armed services committee and Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the foreign relations committee had advised against the trip when the Tokyo disturbances first cropped up.

'Collective Judgment'

Herter said the recommendations were considered but rejected.

When Johnson demanded to know who made the "incorrect evaluation" about extent of the Japanese riots, Herter said that "from all the information we received... it was a collective judgment" but "you can pin it on me if you like."

Herter said that, despite the setback in Japan, the Senate should go ahead and ratify the Japanese treaty.

Damage 'Overdrawn'

He said "the damage to our prestige in the Far East has been definitely overdrawn." "There is no question but that withdrawal of the invitation was a very unfortunate development... we don't minimize it, but we have to analyze all the factors in the picture," Herter said.

Work on Ashland School Progresses

Ashland—Work on Ashland's new million-dollar junior high school is 75 per cent complete, School Superintendent Stanley Jobe said yesterday.

The school, located on Walker ave., is due to be completed Sept. 1. Contractor is Graff and James, Medford.

Work on the school began last December. Jobe estimated that this fall's enrollment would be between 650 and 700 students.

Dallas, Ore.—UPI—Dallas city supervisor Lydia Martens has resigned, effective June 30.

Havana—UPI—Cuba has rejected a U.S. protest against the expulsion of two diplomats from this country, charging that they were working with Cuban foes of Premier Fidel Castro.

A rejection note handed to U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal late Monday demanded that he instruct the embassy staff to take no part in anti-Castro plots.

The publication of Foreign Minister Raul Roa's rejection disclosed some details of the U.S. protest note, which has not been made public.

Roa denied among other things that Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, the premier's brother, was "aggressive and insulting" when he questioned embassy attaches Edwin L. Sweet and William G. Friedemann.

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Fulbright Urges Ratification as Part of 'Mission'

Approval Expected Before Nightfall

Washington—UPI—Foreign relations chairman J. William Fulbright urged the Senate today to ratify the U. S.-Japanese security treaty as part of this country's "urgent mission" of protecting non-Communist nations from war or external domination.

The Arkansas Democrat opened debate on the pact which is expected to be approved by the Senate before nightfall and sent to President Eisenhower in Hawaii for his quick signature.

Comments on Riots

Commenting on the Tokyo riots which forced cancellation of Eisenhower's trip to Japan, Fulbright said opposition to the treaty was "whipped up by the Sino-Soviet bloc," and sustained "by a peculiarly crude arm-twisting diplomatic pressure."

"Clearly the device of this original security treaty is for our adversaries an event so inconsonant with their objectives as to dictate a maximum effort to prevent it happening," Fulbright said.

He noted that opposition to the treaty in Japan has been a "source of deep concern in this country and elsewhere."

He expressed the "deepest hope" that Japan's Democratic institutions will suffer no permanent damage from the strains to which they are now being subjected.

No Difficulty Seen

The treaty was called up by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) who said he expected "no serious difficulty" in winning approval.

It was expected, however, that action on the treaty would be preceded by a far-ranging political debate on U. S. policies in the Far East.

Johnson told newsmen it is "important that the world know we will neither accelerate nor delay the treaty because of events in Japan."

Japanese Stage Strike

Labor and leftist groups in Japan were currently staging a massive seven-hour nationwide strike and their leaders predicted massive demonstrations in Tokyo in a last-gasp effort to block the final, formal steps in the ratification process. Japanese ratification became automatic last Saturday.

Before the treaty becomes an active instrument of conduct between Japan and the United States, it must be ratified by the Senate and approved by the Japanese cabinet, signed by Eisenhower and the Japanese emperor, followed by a formal exchange of documents.

Francis I. Gallatin and Norman R. Matteson have been named as successful candidates for the two justice positions in Jackson county as a result of the primary election, County Clerk Marvin Madden said today.

He issued official certificates of nomination yesterday afternoon naming Mrs. Gallatin as Ashland justice of the peace, and Matteson as Gold Hill justice of the peace. The certificates were issued following consultation with the Jackson county district attorney's office.

By mistake some poll workers had issued the non-partisan ballots for the justice of peace positions to only those voters registered as independents. This involved one precinct in Gold Hill and three precincts in Ashland, the county clerk said. After the error was discovered the matter was referred to the district attorney's office for a legal opinion and advice.

COUNCIL MEETING
Ashland—Main item on the agenda for tonight's Ashland city council meeting will be a report from the city hospital committee. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

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Oregon Historical Society Plans to Restore Beekman Bank in Jacksonville

Jacksonville—The Oregon Historical society plans the restoration of the Beekman Bank building here as another attraction for tourists, according to Society officials.

Technicalities of the turnover of the building, left to the Society by the late Carrie Beekman, recently were completed. Already in the Portland Society museum are broadsides, display cards, scales and other museum pieces from the collection.

Included in this gift are materials on Tracy and Co. Express, Wells Fargo Co. Express, records of gold claims dating back to 1853, justice of the peace dockets, ledgers

and journals, photographs and maps, and letters and letter-press books recording banking and political affairs from 1852-115. Among museum pieces collected are locks, trunks, safes, and scales reported to have weighed more than \$15,000,000 in gold over the years.

Eugene Marsh, OHS president, said these financial records are one of the most important collections ever received by the society.

Cornelius C. Beekman, carpenter from New Jersey, moved west in 1850, and started in the express business in 1852 with Cram-Rogers company, a branch of the Adams

Woman Candidate For President Visits Portland

Portland—UPI—Mrs. Lucy Mayberry of Sacramento, Calif., who has decided to run for president, visited here today accompanied by her "press agent," a two-month-old female goat named Alisa.

Mrs. Mayberry, 54, who visited in Olympia, Wash., Monday, said she would make campaign speeches in Delta Park Wednesday through Friday of this week.

The woman, who began her campaign in Sacramento last month, visited the Oregon Journal newsroom and gave her views on current events while Alisa munched on papers from a wastebasket.

Farms for Farmers
Her platform, among other things, call for an end to nuclear bomb tests and spy plane flights. She also wants to "turn farms back to the farmers."

"I want my grandchildren safe," she said.

She said in Olympia that "in a month people will take me seriously. In two months the big boys will start worrying, and in three months they'll know I've got them licked."

Cabins at Lake Are Broken Into

Jackson county sheriff's deputies and state police today are investigating a series of cabin burglaries at Hiatt lake, it was reported.

Phillip H. Stansbury, 123 Black Oak dr., Medford, reported to sheriff's officers yesterday that his cabin was entered between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Monday.

Thieves broke out a large window and unlatched the door, he said. Canned goods and a fishing rod were taken.

An outdoor motor and Coleman lantern were taken from another cabin at Hiatt lake. The owner, Jake Toews, 755 Queens dr., Medford, reported the loss to authorities.

Charlie Delsman, 635 Elkader st., Ashland, reported a third cabin was broken into at Hiatt lake during the week of June 5 to June 11. Some cooking utensils and miscellaneous items were taken.

Officers said they had incomplete reports of other cabins broken into which they hoped to check today.

Summer Arrives In Oregon Today

Portland—UPI—Summer came to Oregon at 1:43 a.m. today.

Monday was the longest day of the year with the sun rising at 4:40 a.m. and setting at 7:52 p.m. Daylight today was 4:11 a.m. and sunset will be 7:51 p.m.

Eugene Dentist Fined \$1,000 for Bomb Scare

Spokane—UPI—A Eugene, Ore., dentist was fined the maximum of \$1,000 today on a federal misdemeanor charge of making a false bomb report on an airplane.

The dentist, Dr. Ingolf T. Kvale, 62, pleaded guilty in federal district court here Monday.

He was charged with telling Northwest Airlines stewardess Gloria Funk, Minneapolis, on a flight from Portland to Spokane late the night of June 14, "I might have a bomb in my flight bag."

Placed on Probation
Besides imposing the fine, Judge Charles Powell placed Kvale on probation for one year. He said in deciding the sentence he had considered Kvale's age, profession and health.

Assistant United States Attorney Robert Fraser told the court Kvale apparently was a "kidding" when he made his statement but passengers and crew could not rely on that interpretation of his remark.

Fraser said it costs \$450 an hour to keep a passenger plane on the ground and that the flight was delayed two hours by the bomb scare.

En Route To Funeral
Kvale had been en route to Benson, Minn., for the funeral of his brother, former Congressman Paul J. Kvale, who died of tuberculosis. He was not allowed to continue on the flight, was arrested here June 15 and released on \$1,000 bond the following day.

He told the court today he had been "tried and convicted by the newspapers and crucified by public opinion."

Algerian Rebels May Go To Paris To Discuss Truce

Paris—UPI—The Algerian rebel government in Tunis may send two representatives to Paris today to discuss with the French government a ceasefire in the five-year-old Algerian war, informed sources said.

The sources said a high degree of secrecy has surrounded the talks since Monday when the rebel government accepted French President Charles de Gaulle's offer to confer.

But they said both sides would move quickly to arrange the talks because of the threat of violence among European settlers in Algeria.

'Sell-Out' Feared
The settlers, who are outnumbered almost ten to one by the Moslems, fear a French government "sell-out" to the Moslem nationalists and are opposed to any settlement which might take control of Algeria out of their hands.

De Gaulle's peace proposal to the Algerians included a promise to allow them to determine their own political destiny by referendum after the rebels give up their arms.

Events Debated
In Algiers certain settler groups including the recently formed and rapidly growing Front for French Algeria (FAF), were heatedly debating the latest events and were believed to be watching for a lead from rightwing supporters in France, such as former minister Jacques Soustelle.

He and former premier Georges Bidault charged Monday night at a meeting in suburban Vincennes that de Gaulle's blueprint for Algeria would lead to a "dictatorship of terrorism" by the Algerian rebel leaders.

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Duncan Attending Interstate Meeting

Robert Duncan, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, will return Wednesday from a meeting of the Interstate Compact commission in Missoula, Mont.

Duncan is one of the representatives from five western states who are attempting to reach agreement on the use of water and power from the Columbia river basin.

This will be the third in a series of such meetings that Duncan will attend as Speaker of the House.

On Sunday, before leaving for the meeting, Duncan attended a meeting in Portland of Democratic delegates to the national convention.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness at times today and Wednesday.

Highest Yesterday 76
Lowest this Morning 42

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:34 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 2:52 a.m.
New Moon June 23

PROMINENT STAR
Spica, in the south-west 10:14 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, low in south-east 8:46 p.m.
Saturn, low in south-east 10:06 p.m.
Mars in the east 7:35 a.m.

'And Remember—If You Criticize You're Unpatriotic'

