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Senate OK's Japan Pact

Kishi Cabinet Outwits Leftists To Ratify Treaty

Tokyo — UPI — Thousands of leftist students and labor union members staged a "Yankee go home" demonstration before the national parliament building today in a futile last-ditch effort to smash the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

The demonstration grew in tempo with the disclosure that Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's cabinet and Emperor Hirohito secretly put the treaty through its final Japanese ratification processes Tuesday night.

The action was kept so quiet — instead of a cabinet meeting messengers took the documents to individual cabinet members' homes — that not even the energetic Japanese press or the nation's largest press association knew about it until many hours later.

More than 2,000 union and fanatic Zengakuren student demonstrators rallied before the Diet (parliament) which has been under siege almost daily in protest against the treaty and Kishi's government.

Expected To Resign
Kishi is expected to resign and call for new national elections shortly after the articles of ratification are exchanged.

Union workers carried many placards reading "Yankee go home... expel American bases... take your U2s back to America."

Phoenix Water to Be Turned Off

Phoenix — Water will be shut off throughout Phoenix at 2 p.m. Monday, June 27, Mayor Arthur H. MacKintosh announced today.

The water will be off for about five hours to allow for starting part of the new city water system, he explained. He suggested that residents draw enough water for cooking and drinking to cover the five-hour period.

"When the water is turned back on it will take only a few moments to fill the reservoir and the service will be complete again," he added. "The new system will be in use July 1."

The water supply is good, but water rationing will continue in Phoenix until further notice, the mayor said.

Airlines Expected To Resume Operations

By United Press International
Eastern and Pan-American Airlines expected to resume full operations today, ending a "sick call" pilots strike over federal inspectors riding the third seat in jet cockpits.

Washington — UPI — The Senate overwhelmingly ratified the U. S.-Japanese security treaty today, all but finally sealing a pact which was still triggering leftist mob demonstrations in Tokyo.

The 10-year mutual defense agreement, put through its final ratification stages in Japan Tuesday night, permits continuance of U.S. bases in Japan under conditions more favorable to that government.

To Exchange Documents
All that remained was for the ratified treaty to be rushed to Hawaii for signing by President Eisenhower — and then for the Japanese and American documents to be exchanged in Tokyo, probably Friday.

The exact time of the exchange was expected to be kept secret to avoid a bitter demonstration by Communist-agitated mobs which have rioted against each earlier stage of treaty action.

The Senate debated the treaty about eight hours Tuesday, but postponed final approval until today. A limitation of just 30 minutes was placed on final debate.

World Wide Interest
World-wide interest in the pact mounted in recent weeks because it had been drawn into Japan's current political whirlwind and had figured in cancellation of President Eisenhower's goodwill visit to that country.

The treaty was approved here today four days after its first-stage ratification became effective in Tokyo. Tuesday night, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's cabinet and Emperor Hirohito applied the finishing touches for the country, outwitting thousands of leftists who had staged a last-ditch demonstration against the agreement.

Lutherans Approve Northwest District

Fergus Falls, Minn. — UPI — The formation of a new Pacific Northwest district in the church of the Lutheran Brethren of America has been approved by the group's synod convention.

Formal recognition came Tuesday for the district which is composed of Washington, Idaho and Oregon and British Columbia in Canada.

Rev. Paul Bilkstad, Portland, Ore., was named president of the new district. Other officers are Rev. Arthur Berga, Ferndale, Wash., vice president; Rev. Otto Brustad, Seattle, secretary; and Nils Pearson, East Stanwood, Wash., treasurer.

Oregon Fire Chiefs Install President

Seaside — UPI — Fire Chief W. C. (Ted) Miller of Four Corners Tuesday night was installed as president of the Oregon Fire Chiefs association at the group's convention here.

Eisenhower Plans Report to People On Far East Tour

Time for Speech Not Scheduled

Honolulu — UPI — President Eisenhower was preparing today a report to the American people on his controversial Far Eastern tour.

He feels that evaluations indicate the trip was highly successful in generating goodwill for the United States at a time when America was under heavy Communist propaganda in the Orient.

Results on Plus Side
The President, after checking reaction with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, is convinced the net result of his arduous journey was on the plus side — despite cancellation of his trip to Japan and the occurrence of anti-American demonstrations at Okinawa.

Eisenhower plans to remain in Hawaii until the week end, unless urgent congressional business arises in the meantime. He is working on his television and radio report to the American people with one of his top speech writers, Dr. Kevin McCann.

Time Not Set
A time for the speech has not been set, but it will be shortly after he returns to Washington. Eisenhower also is expected to hold a news conference in the nation's capital next week.

The White House took a non-committal attitude toward testimony by Herter that Eisenhower planned no more personal goodwill trips abroad.

Exclusive Franchise Vetoed by Mayor

Medford Mayor John W. Snider Tuesday vetoed a 10-year exclusive garbage disposal franchise for the City Sanitary Service. The franchise ordinance was approved last week by the city council by a vote of 5 to 3.

In vetoing the bill, Mayor Snider stated in a letter to City Recorder D. F. Huson that he has great respect for the present franchise holders and for their continuing efforts toward the abatement of air pollution, but he added that in no other single instance does the city offer an exclusive franchise.

The mayor concluded that the veto will afford additional time for study and action. The terms of the franchise required that garbage disposal be done by the sanitary land-fill method. In exchange for the franchise the company would pay the city 2 per cent of its gross revenue each year.

Vehicle Insurance Loophole Noted

Salem — UPI — The State Department of Motor Vehicles and the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways moved today to plug a loophole in the new Oregon uninsured motorist act.

The act provides that after an accident, a driver without car insurance must buy the insurance or suffer loss of his driver's license.

But Robert Holland of the Motor Vehicle Department told the committee today that there is a situation where out-of-state insurance companies not authorized to do business in Oregon are selling policies to Oregon residents and the Oregon insurance commissioner has no jurisdiction over the companies.

At the same time, the policies, "sometimes uncollectible for the driver who was not at fault," satisfy requirements of the new law, he said. Holland said the firms, which sell low-cost policies, advertise in newspapers and elsewhere and solicit the insurance by mail.

Portland — Mayor Terry Schunk has appointed Edgar Williams, 70, as the first Negro member of the seven-man Portland housing authority.

Sun Valley, Idaho — UPI — The 1960 seed crop yields for Idaho and eastern Oregon are predicted as being somewhat below normal.

Budget Approval Postponed Pending Action on Request

Approval of the 1960-61 county budget was postponed at last night's public hearing to consider the sheriff's request for three more deputies in the criminal division.

Deadline for turning the county budget over to the county assessor is July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. The county budget committee will meet on the sheriff's request and accept or reject it. No other hearing or action is required. The budget committee consists of members of the county court and lay members Arnold Bohner, Central Point, Lynn Newbry, Ashland, and Gordon Hudson, Medford.

The budget committee must approve it as a whole before it is turned over to the county assessor.

The sheriff's request, if approved by the budget committee, would mean an increase of \$13,782 or a budget total of \$4,441,868.72. It would raise the sheriff's department budget from \$186,458 to \$200,240.

The budget committee last night added \$500 for study of county home rule government. This was approved.

Sheriff Joe Walsh explained that addition of three deputies would allow the men to have a five-day work week as other police agencies now enjoy. The three men would start at \$353 a month for six months and be increased to \$371 a month for the remaining six months of the year. The proposed addition would include \$750 for uniforms and equipment.

Questions Request
Gerald Latham, representing the Medford Chamber of Commerce, questioned the sheriff's request. He said the county already has a balanced budget and didn't see how the additional salaries could be added without drawing on the emergency fund or cutting down on other department budgets to compensate. William Doernbach, John Niedermeyer and Henry Conger also opposed the request.

The county judge explained that the new fiscal year would be the fourth time the county has not had to make a levy on taxable property for county government expenses due to O and C timber receipts. He also noted that the school district \$35 per centum child. This reduces the tax millage in the school districts, he explained.

Assessed Value Raised
"Then why is it properly for assessed value has been raised pretty generally over the county if we don't have to raise taxes in this county?" Conger, Ross lane, asked.

Judge Miller explained that there are other taxing units in the county for which the taxes have to be raised.

Doernbach read a letter noting that considerable study has been made in the county on air pollution, water pollution and sewage disposal problems "but not much done about it." Fifty thousand dollars should be added to the county budget to hire the scientists, engineers and other people needed to work with the county planning commission to solve the problems, he suggested.

Despite Judge Miller's explanation that the county does not have any Bancrofting or bonding powers, Doernbach insisted that sections of the state law provide the county the power to construct sewage disposal systems.

The county judge explained that this power would come from county home rule if approved for the county. Steps are being taken now to start the study, he said.

Doernbach also objected that \$2,000 allocated in the county budget for a planning consultant's services from the bureau of municipal research is too small.

French Fear Peace Talks to Collapse

Paris — UPI — French leaders feared today that peace talks with the Algerian rebels might break down over diplomatic protocol before they even start.

Rebel leaders in Tunis were reported grumbling over reports that President Charles de Gaulle would appoint a subordinate to begin the cease fire talks with the rebels, rather than entering them himself.

The rebels showed their pique Tuesday by refusing to allow their advance emissary to fly to Paris in a plane provided by the French government.

They made it clear they intended to be treated as appointed representatives of the Algerian people — not as a factional political group.

Portland — UPI — Herbert Philbrick, one-time counter spy for the FBI, and seven other persons who are authorities on Communist penetration will attend a national study and action conference here June 27-July 2.

90 Per Cent of Pledges Made for Building Are Paid

Ashland — Nearly 90 per cent of the pledges made in the Oregon Shakespearean Festival building fund drive have been paid in full. Festival officials said today.

And they added that the number of "non-collectible" and "delinquent" pledges are far below the averages expected on the basis of other fund-raising campaigns.

The drive, conducted in 1958 to finance construction of the new Festival theater, raised nearly \$270,000. Most of the money came from donors in Ashland and Medford, but pledges were made in smaller amounts from throughout the United States.

Pledges Outstanding
Most pledges still outstanding are being paid off at a regular rate. Festival officials reported, although about 1 per cent of them have been written off as non-collectible, and another 1.2 per cent are behind schedule. A number of the pledges will not be paid off until 1961, as the donors elected to spread their payments over a three-year period.

Loans based on the pledged donations were used to help pay for construction of the new theater building in time for the 1959 Festival season. These loans are now 61.2 per cent paid off, with 38.8 per cent remaining to be retired. The loans amounted to \$43,500, or 16.3 per cent of the campaign total.

Of the pledged total, only 11 per cent remains unpaid, with the remaining 89 per cent paid in full.

Festival officials said that other fund-raising drives have reported that up to 5 per cent of their pledges have proven non-collectible, and that the 1 per cent rate experienced so far by the Festival is most gratifying.

They added that even "delinquent" pledges, in most cases, are made good sooner or later.

Mamie Returns To White House

Washington — UPI — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was home again in the White House today and "feeling fine" after three weeks of treatment in Walter Reed Army Medical Center for acute asthmatic bronchitis.

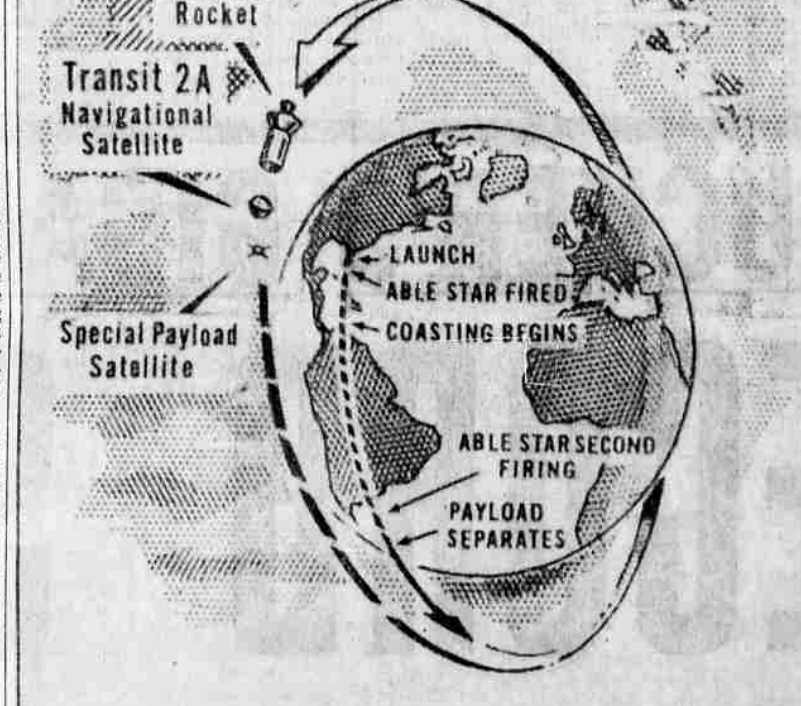
Mrs. Eisenhower left the hospital Tuesday. Associate White House press secretary Mrs. Anne Wheaton said the First Lady was "feeling fine."

Mrs. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed on May 31 with what the White House described as the most severe attack she had ever suffered.



DRAWING OF SATELLITES—Shown is a drawing of the Transit 2A satellite and the Naval Research Laboratory's solar radiation measurement satellite shortly after separation. The NRL satellite was launched into orbit bound on the top of the Transit 2A.

After orbital injection, the "piggyback" package was released from Transit by a spring force to travel in its own orbit as an independent experiment. (UPI Telephoto)



PROJECTED ORBIT — The United States today launched a triple-duty satellite designed to tell man exactly where he is on earth and to prepare the way for accurate navigation in space. The diagram shows the projected orbit of the Transit 2A navigation vehicle launched in a southerly direction via a Thor-Able Star two-stage rocket. (UPI Telephoto)

Ashland Council Discusses Street Extension, Hospital

Ashland — A brief, quiet meeting was expected by the Ashland city council last night but two issues—extension of a two-block street and the method of selecting a new hospital board—stretched the sometimes heated session through more than two hours.

The street in question was Quincy st., located at the lower end of Iowa st., extending from Wightman to Garfield st. It had been proposed to extend it two blocks to Mountain ave. from one end and about 2 1/2 blocks to Walker ave. from the other end. The city planning commission recommended the extension.

Asland Postmaster Parker Hess, who lives in the area concerned spoke in opposition to the proposal, and also had a few comments on what he termed Southern Oregon college's "heavy-handed" manner in planning to build a stadium in the area.

Public Interest
Hess said it would be "in the general public interest" to extend Iowa st. rather than Quincy and added that the plan to extend the latter is "for selfish interests, for the college."

Linn County Forms Chamber of Commerce
Brownsville — UPI — Linn county has its first county-wide Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-one persons, some of them representing chambers within the county, met here Tuesday night and formed the group.

Jess Parker of Sweet Home was named president.

Final Payment To Indians Authorized
Portland — UPI — Mrs. Maurine Newberger said today the interior secretary has authorized final payment to Indians from the western Oregon judgment fund.

A stadium would be "fine," Hess continued, "but I don't think we should build all of Ashland around the college."

Listening throughout most of the discussion was Councilman Don Lewis, business manager at SOC, who later said the college "can't pinpoint a spot for a stadium" because "we don't know ourselves—we don't have the money."

Rattlesnake Bite Victim Improving

Palm Springs, Calif. — UPI — Robert Howard Jr., 19-year-old son of millionaire sportsman Bob Howard, was removed from the critical list today at Desert hospital where he is undergoing treatment for rattlesnake bite.

Physicians said Howard, grandson of the late Charles Howard — owner of Seabiscuit and other famed race horses — was "coming along nicely."

Doctors at first expressed fear that the young snake fancier, injected with anti-venom serum on three previous occasions, had developed an allergy to the medication.

He was bitten on a finger of the right hand Saturday night by a desert sidewinder which he had caged in his home.

The council temporarily disposed of the issue by passing a motion to have representatives of the college, the city streets committee and the city planning commission discuss the problem at a combined meeting.

Second Issue
Second issue was the method of selecting a board to administer Ashland's proposed new hospital. The council discussed pros and cons of electing or appointing a board as well as having the council itself administer the hospital.

After considerable debate, the council passed a motion to appoint a five-member board. One of the members will be a city councilman—a point over which there seemed to be some disagreement during the discussion.

Transcontinental 'Trike' Trip Set by Portlander
Portland — UPI — Dwain C. Wolfer, 45, injured seriously in a truck-train accident 20 years ago, said today he plans to pedal across the country on a specially built tricycle to publicize abilities of handicapped persons.

Wolfer said he planned to travel from here to Portland, Maine.

To Leave July 5
"I figure it will take from five to seven weeks to make the trip," he said. He plans to leave July 5.

"I'll take a sleeping bag in case I get caught between towns at night, but mainly I will stay in motels and hotels."

Vehicles to Have Several Purposes In Experiments

Second Satellite Launched in Space

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — UPI — The United States put "mother and daughter" satellites into orbit today to establish a more accurate world navigation system, measure the sun's radiation and make the world's clocks more accurate.

The Defense Department said in Washington that the successful experiment is proof that America is "rapidly moving into space for real."

Second Satellite Launched
The Navy and Air Force joined forces to put the Transit 2A satellite into a 500-mile high orbit crossing parts of Russia and the Arctic and Antarctic regions. After orbit was achieved, the complex, 223-pound aluminum sphere launched a second satellite.

Navy officials said in Washington they are confident now that a transit system of four satellites will be operating in 1962, able to fix positions on land and sea within one-tenth of a mile. The first Transit, launched last April, is giving "fixes" on land within a quarter of a mile, they said, and the one launched today will do even better.

Present time-tested celestial navigation methods are accurate to between a half mile and a mile.

Rear Adm. T. F. Connolly, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Weapons, said the launching of two satellites with one booster rocket shows "We can get devices up there and use them... we are rather rapidly moving into space for real," he said.

Another rocket success at the Cape this morning was the 5,000-mile test of an intercontinental Atlas rocket. The Atlas made a 90 minute trip to a point off Ascension island.

The Transit has three major purposes and several comparatively minor ones including an experimental receiver and antenna to tune in on cosmic noise and let man know what it sounds like in the Milky Way.

Find Precise Time
The major purposes:
1-Provide an all-weather global navigation system to pinpoint locations on earth.
2-Find out exactly where the land masses of the earth are located.

3-Determine, through an electronic "digital" clock, the precise time simultaneously—for example—in New York and Cairo. The clock could become a time-standard to replace the age-old chronometer on ships.

Performed Perfectly
A 79-foot Thor-Able star rocket performed perfectly in putting the satellite into orbit. It rose almost vertically into the night sky and ground observers could see the successful separation of the first and second stages.

A mobile tracking station was moved from Erding Air Force base in Germany to a new location at Puenta Arenas, Chile, to determine the orbital character of the Transit. The move was necessary for this shot because of the new orbit position of 67.5 degrees.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Fair and warm through Thursday with low temperature tonight around 41. High Thursday 59. Temp. Lowest this morning 41. Highest yesterday 41.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:55 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow 8:45 a.m. Today the planet Venus is opposite the Sun and is at its greatest distance from the Earth this year, 157 million miles. Now invisible, Venus will next be seen as an evening planet in August.



"... Go—Man—Go...!!!"