

Congressional Conservatives Expected To Lose Legislation Control

Possibility of Liberal Wing Purge Ruled Out

Washington - (UPI) - A veteran house lawmaker predicts that congressional conservatives will lose their life-and-death control over what kinds of legislation will be considered by the new congress in January.

But Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, (D-Wis.), ruled out the possibility that the liberal wing would attempt to purge conservative Democratic house members who actively opposed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in last month's presidential election.

"I don't expect," he said, "there will be . . . any successful attempt to change the rules committee by reprisals—that is taking off any members."

Attempt Considered
Some liberal strategists have been considering an attempt to strip seniority from those members of Congress who actively supported the independent electors in a move to gain control of the rules committee which usually schedules and often influences legislation considered on the floor of the house.

Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss.), second ranking Democratic member on the rules committee, supported the independent electors and is considered one of the most conservative lawmakers in Congress.

Other Democrats who could be hit by a purge are: Rep. John Bell Williams, (Miss.), Rep. Arthur Winstead, (Miss.), Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, (Miss.), and Rep. Otto E. Passman, (La.).

No Hint From Rayburn
Speaker Sam Rayburn and the camp of President-elect

Passenger Listening To Transistor Radio Hinted Crash Cause

Washington - (UPI) - An air safety expert suggested Tuesday that a passenger listening to a transistor radio might have caused a United Airlines DC8 to stray off course and collide with a TWA Constellation over New York City last week.

He raised the possibility after Federal Aviation Agency Chief Elwood R. Quesada said a preliminary investigation showed the United jetliner failed to stay in a holding pattern and reported one of its two navigation receivers was "out of business."

11 Miles From Pattern
Quesada said the precise collision point, above Staten Island, apparently was about 11 miles from the holding pattern which the jet was supposed to be occupying.

The air safety expert, who is a veteran airline pilot and accident investigator, said the suggestion that a transistor radio might have caused the plane's course indicator to go haywire was "strictly a theory."

"But the United pilot sure as hell didn't fly off course on purpose," he declared. The death toll in the air disaster is now 134. The United jet crashed in a Brooklyn street. The Constellation came down on Staten Island.

Warning Issued
The Flight Safety Foundation, a private aviation research organization, has warned that certain types of transistor equipment will cause the electronic course indicators on airliner instrument panels to malfunction.

There is no FAA regulation banning the use of transistor radios or tape recorders on airliners. But several airlines - including United - print warnings against them on passenger tickets or placards in the planes.

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