

Democratic Senators Are Critical of Goldwater Speech

Washington - (UPI) - Democratic senators Friday called "inflammatory" and "irresponsible" a charge by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the Kennedy administration is ready to co-exist with international communism.

Goldwater, a 1964 GOP presidential possibility, said

in a speech before the Human Events Conference that the nation's liberals suffer a "craven fear" of the future and have taken the country "too far to the left."

Goldwater told the conservative organization that U. S. Communist party leader Gus Hall was urging defeat of Re-

publican candidates next year and support of "people's political movements." Goldwater said Hall had said that such movements operated within the Democratic party's orbit.

The Arizona Republican said he was not suggesting that Democrats were Communists or that the Communists

had captured control of the Democratic party.

Douglas Answers Charge

Asked for reaction to Goldwater's charges, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said "the record shows that liberals are just as much opposed to communism as is Sen. Goldwater."

"If necessary, we will use

force to check Communist aggression," Douglas said. "We do not believe in rushing into nuclear war. And I do not believe that inflammatory speeches such as that of Sen. Goldwater help the national interest or the cause of a clean peace."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) called Goldwater's reference to communism an "irresponsible plot that comes up every campaign."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate

Foreign Relations committee called Goldwater's remarks "very irresponsible." He said Goldwater offered no alternative for anything he criticized.

"If he wants to go to war," Fulbright said, "why doesn't he say so?"

In his speech, Goldwater

said that "today's liberal is so frightened of the future that he is incapable of acting in the present. Such craven fear is completely out of character with the American spirit."

Goldwater criticized President Kennedy's recent speech in which the Chief Executive

referred to a Soviet interest in a "just and genuine peace" and urged an effort to "make the world safe for diversity."

"I suggest that the President's plea is just another way of saying that the New Frontier is determined to co-exist with international communism wherever it thrives-

even in the Western Hemisphere," he said.

He said that the cause "for our indecision and inaction is a deep-rooted fear on the part of the liberal establishment which forecloses the possibility of any action at all that may contain a slight element of risk."

Disputed Cancer Drug Developers Withdraw Petition

Chicago - (UPI) - The most bitterly fought medical battle of the decade took a dramatic turn Friday when the discoverer of krebiozen withdrew his application for continued experimental status of the drug.

The move, in effect, meant at least a temporary halt in efforts to win federal approval of the controversial cancer drug and put it on the market.

Dr. Stevan Durovic, a refugee Yugoslav physician who first extracted the substance from the blood serum of horses 16 years ago, withdrew his application in a letter to Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

He said the government had waged a fight against "an unbiased clinical test" of the drug with "unheard-of pressure, the spreading of false statements to the press, and an attempt to frame me and now an attempt to indict me."

He told Celebrezze he had "lost hope that your department will ever solve this controversy in good faith."

The latest attempt to secure an evaluation of krebiozen from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) bogged down in a welter of charges and countercharges.

Federal officials maintained that information provided by the drug's sponsors was inadequate for a thorough test. Durovic and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, who has virtually staked his professional career on his support of the drug, maintained they submitted adequate information.

Krebiozen has long been opposed by the American Medical Association (AMA), which maintains the drug is worthless in the treatment of cancer.

Ivy is perhaps the one person most caught up in the krebiozen controversy. A physiologist of considerable repute, he lost his post as vice president of the University of Illinois where he first tested the drug and found it had "merit."

Johnson Says America 'On Move'

Casper, Wyo. - (UPI) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson declared Saturday that "America is on the move" and said "those who talk of an anti-business administration are talking from their political prejudices."

In a prepared luncheon speech, the vice president presented a variety of statistics as evidence of economic growth. He also said the administration's foreign trade legislation and its proposed tax reforms shows that the administration "is attentive to the needs of the national economy."

Johnson coupled his recital of economic strength and business prosperity with a jab at discrimination in hiring. He is chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities.

Powder Puff Pilots Land For Rest Stop in Derby

Farmington, N. M. - (UPI) - More than half of the 45 planes competing in the 17th annual cross-country Powder Puff Derby landed at this northern New Mexico city Saturday for an overnight stop en route from Bakersfield, Calif., to Atlantic City, N. J.

Twenty-three planes, most with a woman pilot and woman co-pilot, landed at Farmington within 90 minutes after Californian Patsy McEwan touched down at 12:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. EDT).

Telephone Cables Sabotaged During Strike In Florida

Tampa, Fla. - (UPI) - Guards rode shotgun Saturday on General Telephone company trucks sent to repair cables that have been sabotaged since a strike started three days ago.

A company spokesman said three of the lines cut Saturday were government cables, including a link in the high-priority SAGE (semiautomatic ground environment) defense system.

The Bomarc missile, a long-range high altitude supersonic rocket designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft before they get near U. S. targets, is a part of the SAGE system. The Bomarc is guided by a ground control network.

Other cable cuttings knocked out about 30,000 phones in Tampa, and five major lines feeding St. Petersburg also were severed.

In an effort to halt the vandalism, company workmen in St. Petersburg welded down manhole covers which open onto main trunk lines.

Cut cables left some radio, television stations and newspapers in the Tampa Bay area without wire service news reports and disrupted service to stock brokerage houses in St. Petersburg.

The company said in addition to the cable cuttings, telephone booths were being damaged, phones destroyed, syrup poured into coin slots, poles burned and relay boxes damaged.

However, there were no reports of any trouble between the guarded repair crews and striking members of Local 824 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) union.

Robert Mount, president and business manager of the local, said the union had no knowledge of the reported vandalism, and charged the company reports were being used as a smokescreen "to put the blame on the union for company shortcomings."

Wage Dispute

The walkout was called as a result of a dispute over wages, working conditions, seniority and fringe benefits. It affected a six-county area of central Florida.

Edwin L. Mason, chairman of the Florida Public Utilities Commission, today sent identical telegrams to both sides

The derby started from Bakersfield at 8 a. m. (1 p. m. EDT).

Two or three more planes were expected to land at Farmington by nightfall, including one which made an emergency landing at Monticello, Utah, because of fuel line trouble.

Would Continue

Mechanics were flown from Farmington to Monticello and reported the fuel line repaired and that the plane would continue to Farmington.

High Winds buffeted the Farmington airport for 15 minutes, after the 23 planes were safely on the ground. One strong gust tipped a competing aircraft, but did not damage it.

The lady fliers are competing on a handicap basis in aircraft ranging from 100 to 400 horsepower, single and multi-engine. They fly only during daylight hours, and have until noon (EDT) Wednesday to complete the 2,460-mile transcontinental flight to Atlantic City.

Three Stops

Most expect to make the flight in 12 hours' flying time, with no more than three stops.

Many of the pilots said they did not try to go beyond Farmington Saturday because bad weather was reported at La Junta, Colo., and at Great Bend, Kan., the next designated checkpoints and overnight stopping places to the east.

Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., who finished second to Frances Bera of Long Beach, Calif., in last year's Powder Puff Derby, was one of the early arrivals at Farmington. Mrs. Miller recently became the first woman to fly solo from the West Coast to Australia.

The first five finishers will split a \$2,500 prize.

Longview, Wash. Youth Held For Slaying In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany - (UPI) - A young American soldier sought in connection with the street-fight death of a Frankfurt teen-ager surrendered to U. S. military police early Saturday.

SPC/4 James Michael Smith, 20, of Longview, Wash., stationed at Guttleut barracks in Frankfurt, said he was the civilian-clad American who punched 19-year-old Harald Vilzmann in the stomach Wednesday night, an Army spokesman said.

Vilzmann was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital a few minutes later.

SPC/4 Garry Woodmansee, 21, of Derrick, Pa., and Pfc. James M. Popoff, 21, of Santa Rosa, Calif., also gave themselves up as the two men who joined Smith in accosting two teen-age Frankfurt girls accompanied by Vilzmann in a city park, the spokesman said.

The girls told police three civilian-clad English-speaking young men accosted them, one of the three tearing the dress of one girl.

Vilzmann tried to intervene and one of the men punched him in the stomach, the girls said. When Vilzmann did not get up, the three men fled, the girls said.

There was no indication whether the Frankfurt prosecutor would waive the right to charge Smith in a West German court and turn him over to a U. S. military court.

The status-of-forces agreement grants West German prosecutors first claim on U. S. military offenders.

When the agreement took effect July 1, U. S. officials said they expected West German legal authorities would continue to waive prosecution rights on most GIs except in unusually serious cases.

The first such case appeared to be shaping up at Passau in Bavaria.

Passau prosecutor Gerhard Berger announced Friday he would charge Pvt. Robert Edward Manns, 19, of Baltimore, Md., for fatally shooting Bavarian border police official Franz Gruber, 34, at a West German-Austrian border crossing last Sunday.

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Berger said he at first intended to charge Manns with murder before the Passau juvenile court but now was undecided whether he would prosecute for murder or for manslaughter.

West Germany has no death penalty and the worst Manns could get for a murder conviction would be life imprisonment. Tried by a U. S. military court, he could get death.

FAA Investigates Jet Incident

Chicago - (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Agency Saturday began investigating an incident over Nebraska in which six persons were injured when a jet airliner encountered unexpected turbulence.

The plane was enroute from San Francisco to Chicago Friday night, flying at 37,000 feet through an area in which severe thunderstorms were reported. Passengers had their seatbelts unfastened when the United Air Lines plane struck a sudden down draft, jostling the 58 passengers and crew of seven.

Three passengers and three crewmen were treated for shock when the plane reached Chicago. The plane was undamaged.

Ranch Worker Shot Near Independence

Independence - (UPI) - Joseph Washington, a workman at the R. M. Walker ranch near here was shot and killed early Saturday. His son-in-law, Adam Salinas, 22, was being held.

Salinas told police he heard shouting and noise just after he went to bed Friday night. He said he grabbed his gun and ran into another room.

He said he saw someone coming after him and said it appeared the person was going to attack him so he fired with a .22 caliber pistol.

Police said the shooting was under investigation.

Marine Charged In Racial Case

Albany, Ga. - (UPI) - A young Marine who told police he "had to shoot a Negro" because of concern over racial unrest was charged Saturday with assault with intent to murder.

Police arrested Robert J. Kelley, 19, of Baltimore, Md., shortly after he fired a shotgun blast at railroad flagman Jessie Bailey of Albany at a railroad crossing here early Saturday. Bailey was not seriously injured.

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said Kelley, stationed at the Marine corps supply depot here, told him he had been brooding about racial incidents at Cambridge, Md., and while drinking decided "he had to shoot a Negro."

The young Marine drove to the crossing where Bailey was on duty, fired at him with a shotgun and sped away. Witnesses got his license number and notified police.

Pritchett said Kelley would be prosecuted "to the fullest extent of the law." The chief warned that violence would not be tolerated here in this south Georgia city where anti-segregation protests the past 19 months have kept police hopping.

PAGEANT WINNERS

Vancouver, Wash. - (UPI) - Miss Tri-Cities, Kippy Lou Brinkman, won the talent contest and Miss Seattle, Mardi Hagen, took the swim suit contest in preliminary competition in the Miss Washington Pageant Friday night.

France Observes Fall Of Bastille

Paris - (UPI) - France Saturday put the finishing touches on her city streets for today's 174th anniversary celebration of the fall of the Bastille.

In Paris, workmen hurriedly completed the installation of bleachers along the broad Avenue Des Champs Elysees for spectators to view the hour and a half, 9,000-man parade.

President Charles de Gaulle more closely guarded than ever after the arrest July 8 of Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorists who arrived from Spain, will take the salute.

A key point of interest in the parade will be the first public showing of an atomic radiation-proof medium tank, the AMX30. The tank is designed to protect its crew from atomic radiation and radioactive dust.

Festivities were expected to get a head start last night in areas such as the Latin Quarter where students, artists and tourists last year were swept away by the holiday enthusiasm and rioted with police.

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