

Congressmen Seek Changes In Armed Forces Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tighter unification of the armed forces and draft law revisions in Korea were urged today by two Republican congressmen who hold key votes on defense legislation.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), slated to head the armed services committee in the Republican-controlled Senate, described the present unification Act as a "compromise stopgap."

He told a reporter the function of the Joint Chiefs of Staff tends to be "as do the workings of the staff of the secretary of defense, the separate service research branches and the makeup of the Munitions Board—all organized under the Unification Act."

Saltonstall also said operation of the Selective Service Act should be changed, either by amendment or by executive order of President Dwight Eisenhower after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Penn.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called for a six to eight month increase in draft service in a separate interview to add to would-be conscripts in conscription draft terms of between 20 and 25 months instead of 24 months as at present.

Van Zandt, a Naval Reserve captain, returned last week from seven weeks of active duty, much of it in Korea. There, he said, he traveled incognito talking to officers and men and drafted.

"Twenty-four months have proved to be too short. Out of this there is only about 10 months of combat duty."

"Our troops reach only about 75 per cent efficiency before they have to be sent home."

He added that service troops would have to be trained before American forces could start any while operations in Korea.

Some other congressmen are known privately to favor extending the draft period, but the question is considered too unpopular for general comment.

While men are drafted for 24 months, they are being retrained after 20 months if their service includes a tour of duty in Korea.

Van Zandt brought up the point early last question as the House Armed Services Committee, reauthorized its study of the world-wide military situation today's military Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasizes an extensive survey of global strategy in a cross-country session Secretary of Defense Lovett began the review yesterday.

Bradley was called for a week-long secret survey of all the world's trouble spots, but the committee was primarily interested in Korea.

Lovett did not offer a solution to the Korean stalemate during a two-hour session yesterday. Chairman Stuart H. McInerney, the secretary expressed doubt it would be worthwhile to use military force to drive the Communists out of their caves and dugouts.

Short said, but suggested it might be possible to bring more economic pressure on China.

Lovett called for tighter laws against "traitors, spies and black-belt saboteurs." He told the committee prompt action to close loopholes in "cardinal importance" to remove "one of the great hazards to national security."

The outgoing secretary gave the committee several other recommendations, including a proposal to take prompt steps for a system of universal military training.

Short who has been an opponent of UMT, expressed belief that this was a "dead issue" as long as selective service continued in effect.

Lovett said a system of UMT is the "only satisfactory" way to lower military costs by keeping standing forces down to a minimum backed by a "basically trained reserve."

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Mature Stays in 'Racket' Until Public Catches On

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Behind the Screen Victor Mature doesn't know how the rumors originated, but he's denying that he's bored with his career and is going to quit the sound stages. Blue-hologed Vic has three more years to go on his Fox contract and equip.

"Why would I want to leave pictures, anyhow? It's the biggest racket in the world. I get a bonus the end of every year—a big one that drives everybody at the studio crazy when it's mentioned in print. Nope, I'll stick to acting. If the public hasn't caught up with me yet, why should I retire?"

Vic's co-starring with Mari Blanchard at U-I in "Prince of Baghdad," his first turban-and-scarf opera since "The Shanghai Gesture" in 1941. In those days, he was tagged as Hollywood's "beautiful hunk of man," but it's been a room's age since Vic's heard the term.

"I was able to chuck it off in the service," he says. "I came out after five years with a good record and was accepted as a real guy."

If the Crosbys could work it out, so can the Whiting!

Younger sister Barbara turns singer in MGM's "Dangerous When Wet," but Margaret Whiting doesn't have to worry because—

"Because I'm trying to sing as unlike her as possible," Barbara said. "There could be a similarity, but I try to go the other way. I haven't let Margaret coach me either. I don't want it said that I sing like her."

The most-junior Whiting started off her film career like a Roman candle in Fox's "Junior Miss" in 1945, then spluttered out until Ida Lupino gave her a small role in "Beware, My Lovely." Now Barbara's all smiles about her role in "Dangerous When Wet"—"It's the biggest break a girl could have."

It happened with Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson in years past and now Warner Bros. are hoping it will happen with Frank Lovejoy.

Frank, who showed he had the stardom stuff as a tough guy in "I Was a Communist for the FBI," is carrying the star burden in "The System" after a series of nothing-to-shout-about-roles and is saying: "I'll do the best I can. Stardom's a territory there's very little regret from. Just like the bows you don't deserve, you get the raps you don't deserve."

Piper Laurie wants it known that she didn't kick up a fuss about co-starring with Tony Curtis in "The Golden Blade" and that she had nothing to do with Rock Hudson sharing honors with her in Tony's place.

Pouted Piper: "I never knew Tony was being considered for the picture. It was my impression about a year ago that it was being written especially for me. I haven't seen Tony for months. I have nothing against him and I don't think he has anything against me."

"As for Janet Leigh, I'm friendly with her. I think she's a beautiful and clever girl. I don't particularly care what people are saying or thinking. If they insist on creating a feud between us, there's nothing I can do."

INTERESTED BYSTANDER
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Prep school coach Johnny Altobello of New Orleans takes an understandable interest in Tulane basketball. Two of his St. Aloysius alumni, Dick Brennan and Hal Cervini, are starters for the Green Wave. Another of his former pupils, Bobby Delpit, is a highly promising freshman guard.

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I got mixed up in the band business and I've been on the road all this time," going gray at the temples, Nick confided. A year ago I decided I wanted to settle down with my family in one spot. I want to be known strictly as an actor from now on."

The former husband of Sue Carol (now Mrs. Alan Ladd) landed in two serials—"King of the Congo" and "Black Hawk"—in his comeback effort and recently signed a contract with Romer Grey to star in TV westerns.

"I'm not in the Marlene Dietrich 'leg league!'"

Jane Russell, whose gams are being glorified again in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" as a switch on anatomical emphasis, talks about the excitement they generated when "Son of Paleface" hit the theaters.

"But it's fine, though, to be asked to show my legs and have them talked about," she added. "I was bored stiff with the other thing years ago."

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