

LBJ Facing Rules Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., asked Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today to change "his pro-filibuster rulings" and help support civil rights legislation in the Senate.

Keating's statement indicated the coming debate over new civil rights bills expected to be presented this week by the administration might be a renewal of GOP attacks on Johnson. Last January, during a rules fight, the vice president ruled the Senate should make up its own mind about ending debate.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., charged then that Johnson was evading his responsibility in not ruling against filibusters which have been used in the past to block enactment of civil rights legislation.

Keating insisted that Johnson would play a "crucial role" in the impending legislative showdown. He said he hoped the vice president's Memorial Day address about civil rights "means that he is prepared to pave the way for action to end racial strife."

Keating contended it would be possible to change the Senate's gag rule anytime and Johnson could help that cause along with cooperative rulings.

Other congressional news:

Medicare: Chances that the House Ways and Means Committee will approve President Kennedy's medical care bill were reduced when Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., D-Fla., said he would not vote for the measure. Last year, Herlong said he would supply the necessary vote to bring the bill out if the other 24 members were deadlocked.

Civil Rights: The Justice Department continued work on two civil rights bills expected to be sent to Congress this week.



HISTORY CLOSED — A colorful chapter in the history of western America came to a close last week in the Mexican village of Arizpe, Sonora, when a simple ceremony at Cathedral de Nuestra de la Asuncion enshrined the remains of Don Juan Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco. In this view, Padre Antonio Magallanes, left, presides over the ceremonies. — UPI Telephoto

Muslim Jury Deliberates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An all-white jury of 10 women and 2 men continue today to deliberate the fate of 14 Black Muslims accused of assault in a riot last year in which one sect member was killed.

The case went to the panel May 25 after a six-week trial. The Black Muslims were tried

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Bones Of San Francisco Founder Enshrined

ARIZPE, Mexico (UPI)—A colorful chapter in the history of Western America came to a close last week in this sun-baked Mexican village.

In a simple ceremony at the Cathedral de Nuestra Senora de la Asuncion, the recently-discovered bones of Don Juan Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco, were placed in a marble-lined crypt, marking the final pages of a story that began 187 years ago.

While a group of husky men lowered the decayed wooden casket into the four-foot-deep sarcophagus, Padre Antonio Magallanes declared to the hushed crowd of worshippers that "Arizpe is, and always will be, the

mother of San Francisco."

In this brief sentence, the pastor of Arizpe summarized the origin of the city beside the Golden Gate.

Epochal Mission

On October 22, 1775, Captain de Anza left on his epochal mission of discovery from this village 100 miles south of what is now the Arizona border.

Five months later, De Anza planted the flag of Spain on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

A city had been born. It was a city that would see the loud and lusty rush of "Forty-Niners," each seeking wealth in the streams and hills of the Sierra Nevada.

It was a city that would rock and burn with a devastating earthquake in 1906—and survive with splendor.

Birthplace of U.N.

And it was the city that gave birth, in its own turn, to the United Nations.

But when De Anza declared the land to be a part of the Spanish realm, there was nothing but brush, trees, sand and seven hills. The day was March 27, 1776, 99 days before the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia.

The stout-hearted captain returned to Arizpe several months later. As a reward for his feat (only one person died during the

hazardous trek from Mexico to San Francisco) he was made a lieutenant colonel.

De Anza died at the age of 53 in 1788. The soldier-explorer, a third generation military man whose grandfather fought Indians in Mexico, was buried in the cathedral with full honors.

The adobe cathedral, which workers began to build in 1646 and completed in 1756, underwent a series of reconstructions and renovations. In the process, the location of De Anza's grave was lost.

Three Caskets

Last February, workmen laying a new tile floor for the edifice accidentally uncovered three cas-

kets. Padre Magallanes, a student of Spanish explorations, voiced the belief that one of the caskets contained the remains of De Anza. The priest asked government officials for assistance and several days later, through the interces-

FORTY YEARS LATE

ONEONTA, N.Y. (UPI) — William E. Paul of Schenectady pledged \$400 in 1923 when plans were made to establish Hartwick College, but circumstances prevented its fulfillment.

College officials said Sunday they had received a \$1,200 check from Paul which included 5 per cent interest on his original pledge over 40 years.

son of Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, a three-man team of scientists from the University of California positively identified one of the skeletons as that of De Anza.

Last Thursday, Memorial Day, the transfer of the bones took place. Speeches were made by Mexican officials and by representatives of the San Francisco municipal government.

De Anza had his memorial: a glass-topped marble grave that would remain for generations to see.

But he also had another monument to his remarkable achievement: the city of San Francisco.

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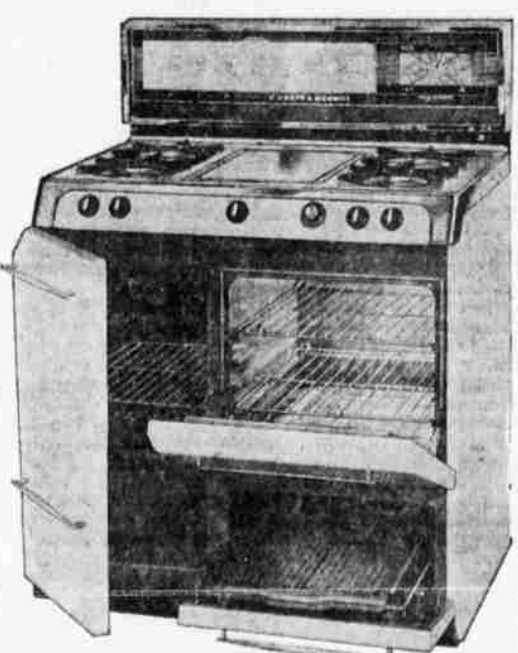
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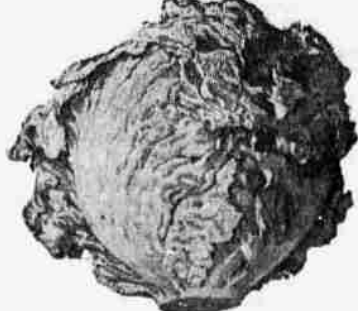
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