

Senate Defeats Goldwater's 'Clear Cuba' Clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, who has vowed to oppose the nuclear test ban treaty even if it means "political suicide," was overwhelmingly defeated today in a bid to make the pact contingent on a Soviet withdrawal from Cuba.

The Arizona Republican's proposal was voted down by a roll call vote of 73-17 after top leaders of both parties strongly opposed it. Goldwater had argued it was necessary to test Russia's good faith in seeking to ease cold war tensions.

The treaty already was certain of ratification when it is brought to a final vote Tuesday. But the Goldwater restriction was the

most serious obstacle and its rejection apparently signaled defeat of a series of other proposed reservations.

Unlike the treaty, which requires a two-thirds majority for approval, the Goldwater proposal needed only a bare majority of those present and voting. It came nowhere near that mark.

Voting for the Goldwater proposal were 10 Republicans and 7 Democrats. Opposed were 21 Republicans and 54 Democrats.

The roll call gave a possible clue as to how three uncommitted senators will vote on the treaty. Sens. John McClellan, D-Ark., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, two of the doubtful, voted

against the amendment. Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., the third, voted for it.

Goldwater's proposal was challenged at once by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who told the Senate its adoption would "have a very grave effect, driving Khrushchev back into Mao Tse-tung's arms."

Goldwater, the leading GOP presidential contender in public opinion polls, called up his reservation to the treaty as Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., dropped four other proposed restrictions to the pact.

Goldwater's reservation would postpone the effectiveness of the nuclear pact until Russia had removed its entire military base from Cuba under U.N. inspection. It marked the major hurdle for the treaty, which is assured of ratification Tuesday.

The Arizona senator made it clear that he will "vote against the treaty with or without this reservation." But he made a strong plea to senators who plan to back the treaty, which bars all but underground nuclear tests.

"Meaningful Price"

"If you must vote for this treaty, then, in your nation's name and in the name of the trust your nation has placed upon you, demand at least this single, honorable, appropriate and meaningful price," Goldwater said.

"Such a moment may not be ours again. God help us if we cannot claim it now, in the cause of peace and the name of freedom."

Goldwater said the Soviets twice take every step short of war to accomplish exactly this sort of removal." He said his reservation is a "step far short of war."

He told Javits he would not have offered his proposal if he did not think there was a chance the Russians would bow to it and pull their weapons, warheads and personnel out of Cuba.

Responding to a suggestion by Javits that such a restriction might hurt Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Russia's dealings with Red China, Goldwater said his proposal merely asked that they "keep their word."

Rejects Javits' Suggestion

He rejected Javits' suggestion that adoption of his plan would spell "the death knell of the treaty." Goldwater replied: "No — I can't buy that."

He asked: "Are we so afraid of our position on Cuba that we dare not put it to the test? Are we so convinced that the Soviet will never honor that position? Are we actually saying that they have, in fact, no intention of truly seeking to ease tension? Then why this treaty at all?"

"Here's a chance to test the enemy out."

Dodd told the Senate he would not press his four proposed "understandings" in view of assurances by President Kennedy and the fact that one is to be adopted in another form.

But he added that following Tuesday's treaty ratification he will offer a resolution calling for periodic reports from the Senate preparedness subcommittee on the status of U.S. underground testing, the only type permitted by the treaty.

The preparedness group already has served notice it intends to "monitor" the future test operations to see that promised safeguards are carried out.

"Good Outweighs Bad"

Dodd and Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, both declared their support of the treaty in Senate speeches. Dodd said the "good in it outweighs the bad" and "there

is no practical alternative to ratification."

Moss, in effect replied to his colleague from Utah, GOP Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, who opposes the treaty and contends the fallout threat has been exaggerated.

Moss also took a slap at Sen. Barry Goldwater's offer to "commit political suicide" if need be to oppose the treaty. Without naming the GOP presidential contender from Arizona, Moss told the senate:

"I will not seek sensationalism by claiming motives which override threats of political oblivion. This is a time to do one's duty and to forget political advantage."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Some interesting figures — especially in these days when tax reduction in the face of big operating DEFICITS is a big political issue:

According to Tax Foundation, Inc., the man with a \$6,000 income is about an average taxpayer. A worker in this salary bracket, it says, is estimated to have a federal income tax burden of about \$600.

Of this \$600, national security accounts for about \$362.

The next largest item is INTEREST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT, which accounts for about \$61.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair and cooler tonight; lows 40 except about 33 with frost in Lower Klamath Basin. Increasing cloudiness with a few showers possible late Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 45-70. Westerly winds 5-12 m.p.h.

High yesterday 75
Low this morning 40
High year ago 81
Low year ago 43
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 4.74
Same period last year 6.43

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7583

Which is to say:
If the man who earns about \$6,000 a year gets a reduction in his \$600 a year federal income tax burden (which will result in continuing federal DEFICITS) whatever he saves by the present reduction will eventually result in additional taxes for INTEREST on the growing national debt, of which he will have to pay his share.

It doesn't seem to make much sense, does it?

In case you earn about \$6,000 a year and your federal income tax runs about \$600 a year, you may be interested in just where your federal tax dollar goes. This, Tax Foundation says, is the breakdown:

National Security	\$362
International affairs and finance	19
Veteran services and benefits	34
Labor and Welfare	34
Agriculture and agricultural resources	35
Natural resources	15
Commerce and housing	13
General government	13
Interest on debt	61
Miscellaneous	50
TOTAL	\$600

Interesting question:
What, do you reckon, does President Kennedy's hard-headed, financially competent father think of this proposal to cut taxes now and add the resulting deficits to the national debt?

That isn't easy to answer.

Family pride is involved. The Kennedys are a tightly-knit clan. They believe in sticking together.

But Old Joe didn't make his millions (or his billion) by selling what he had for less than it cost and adding the difference to what he owed.



FLOOR POURED FOR POST OFFICE — Photo shows the still-wet three-inch concrete floor poured in a Klamath Avenue garage, which is being converted into a temporary Klamath Falls Post Office. The interior of the garage is being remodeled for Park and Shop Corporation, which is leasing it to the post office. Postal employees will move into the garage the middle of next month and will be housed there for about a year while the main post office building is expanded.

Bids Asked For Work On Hospital

Invitations to bid on the construction of the Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital will be mailed today according to the hospital office.

The opening of the bids has been scheduled for Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the office of the hospital, 313 Main Street.

Notice of the approval of the plans and specifications for the Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital, Inc., was received by the steering committee at its noon meeting today from Harry Palmer, director of the hospital planning and construction division of the Oregon State Department of Health.

The release said the plans were approved by the office of M. V. Hargett, program director of hospital and medical facilities of the United States Public Health Service in San Francisco.

Rusk Shows Optimism In Spain Bases Talk

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, after a conference today with the Spanish foreign minister, told aides he was very encouraged about prospects for renewing American air and naval base rights in Spain.

Official sources said Rusk and the Spanish minister, Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz, also discussed East-West relations and issues before the current assembly of the United Nations during their one-hour session.

The ten-year bases agreement expires Thursday and Spain has asked for some modifications before agreeing to a five-year renewal. Rusk was understood to have agreed on the necessity to grant Madrid's desire for greater political consultation and replacement of some outdated military equipment by newer models.

Officials said, however, details would be worked out by second-level officials. It was possible Rusk and the Spaniard would meet again before the Thursday deadline.

U.S. Airmen Rescue Kidnapped Teachers

Two Top Military Leaders Sent To Probe Conduct In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today sent the nation's two top military leaders to South Viet Nam with instructions to get to the bottom of how the war is going there.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took off following a special half hour session with Kennedy at the White House. They were told to "extensively review the military program there."

McNamara told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland that he could not conclude on the basis of evidence available here whether the military situation in South Viet Nam had deteriorated.

"Until very recently, the progress of the military effort of the South Vietnamese, assisted by the U. S. government, against the Communist Viet Cong, was proceeding very satisfactorily," McNamara said.

The defense secretary said the purpose of the hurry-up mission will be to "determine whether that military effort has been adversely affected by the unrest in the past few weeks."

This was an apparent reference to recent alleged repressions by the Diem government against Buddhists, students and intellectuals in South Viet Nam.

There have been conflicting reports from U.S. officials in South Viet Nam and Kennedy told the military chiefs to go there for an on-the-spot assessment of the situation.

McNamara said that he and Taylor probably would stay in South Viet Nam for a week.

Asked whether he would recommend any personnel changes in the U.S. mission in Saigon, the defense secretary said "no."

By NEIL SHEEHAN
United Press International

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — U.S. airmen in helicopters and light planes rescued two English school teachers who were kidnapped by Communist guerrillas on a beach near the mouth of the Mekong River, the British Embassy said today.

The two Britons — James Kinnaid and Alan Darby — had gone for a swim Sunday in an area of the South China Sea declared off-limits to military personnel because it is infested with Viet Cong infiltrators.

The embassy said the teachers were picked up and airlifted to safety when the U.S. aircraft flew low over the beach and sent the Viet Cong scurrying for cover.

Kinnaid was shot in the leg before the Communists fled. He was in a U.S. Army hospital today and doctors said he would recover.

Darby was not hurt, but an embassy spokesman said he was "terribly shaken up."

The two teachers work in Saigon. They traveled to the beach area at Cap Saint Jacques, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, Sunday to take a swim.

They were returning to a beach resort when they were stopped by an armed Viet Cong. He ordered them to walk toward the jungle, and Kinnaid tried to escape. He was shot, and apparently left for dead. Darby was led into the jungle.

The U.S. helicopters and planes swooped low over the beach, and the guerrillas scattered. Darby and Kinnaid were airlifted to safety.

Darby told embassy officials the guerrillas gave him some Communist propaganda leaflets, but did not believe him when he said he was British.

"American! American!" they shouted at him when the planes appeared.

Darby returned to the beach where he was picked up by one of the helicopters. Kinnaid had already been rescued.

The Cap Saint Jacques area is a favorite resort for French and British citizens living on South Viet Nam.

The U.S. pilots were alerted to the kidnap attempt by a Vietnamese fisherman who saw the incident.

Dane Ferry Aids Family Escape Reds

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (UPI) — Martin Helms' carefully-planned escape from Communist East Germany appeared doomed Saturday night. The outboard motor on his kayak had failed and an East German patrol boat was closing in fast.

Helms, a 30-year-old sports instructor, had put his 29-year-old wife Bettina and 5-year-old daughter Kirsten in the small boat earlier that night. They had slipped away from East German territory and were in international waters heading for West Germany when the engine stopped.

As the Communist patrol boat approached, Helms knew what would follow. They would be arrested, perhaps shot. At the very least he would get a jail term for "fleeing the republic."

But another crew also was watching Helms' kayak as it bobbed helplessly on the waves. The officers of the Danish ferry Gedser, which skirts the Iron Curtain regularly on its Baltic Sea runs, sized up the situation. Orders were shouted from the bridge, engine room bells clanged, and the Gedser swung suddenly from its course.

The big ocean-going ferry sliced through the waters between the kayak and the Communist patrol boat, cutting off the Helms family from their pursuers.

Lumber was hauled to the scene and fashioned into the ladder while searchlights beamed on the cliff and rescuers kept up a steady conversation with Bruce to keep his spirits up, especially during the frequent rain showers that fell during the night.

Negro Solon Threatens Bill Block

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said Sunday he would block further work on President Kennedy's bills in his committee until Congress passes civil rights legislation.

The veteran Harlem congressman, in a speech at Richmond Municipal Auditorium, said Congress has stalled too long on the civil rights bill—and early action could have prevented "the present tragedy in Birmingham."

Powell said he would not convene his committee "for any other legislation whatsoever" until the civil rights package is passed. The committee already has approved a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill and another to withdraw federal funds from any segregated public school district.

"I believe the United States Congress should not entertain any other legislation until it passes out a meaningful civil rights bill now," he said.

However, he predicted that final civil rights legislation "will fall far short of the minimum expectations of the black revolution."

He said the final package probably will not include the proposed ban on discrimination in public accommodations, new powers for the Justice Department to intervene in civil rights suits, or a broadly strengthened FEPC.

Youth Saved By Rescuers

AUGUSTA, Mont. (UPI) — Rescuers early today picked a 10-year-old Great Falls, Mont., boy from a narrow ledge high on a 1,500-foot rock cliff where he had perched about 18 hours.

The boy, Bruce Krummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Great Falls, was unharmed but cold, wet and scared as he was carried 125 feet down a ladder constructed at the base of the cliff.

Rescue came at 3:30 a.m. PDT. The boy had been on the cliff since about 9 a.m. Sunday. He had been camping with his parents near diversion dam in Home Gulch near Augusta.

He sat throughout the day and night 125 feet above the canyon floor on a ledge just wide enough to hold him while rescuers tried several methods of reaching him, including a helicopter, before deciding to build the ladder.

Lumber was hauled to the scene and fashioned into the ladder while searchlights beamed on the cliff and rescuers kept up a steady conversation with Bruce to keep his spirits up, especially during the frequent rain showers that fell during the night.

Joint Atom Offer Made By France

STRASBORG, France (UPI) — France announced today it was ready to build a joint nuclear striking force with other European nations on condition they tighten their political cooperation.

It also urged Britain to join the projected force.

The offer was made on behalf of President Charles de Gaulle's government by Secretary for Foreign Affairs (deputy foreign minister) Michel Habib-Deloncle before the 18-nation Council of European Consultative Assembly.

"Tomorrow, when Europe will have strengthened her political structures, it will be necessary to outline how the (nuclear) effort undertaken by France can be used by all the European nations for common defense," Habib-Deloncle said.

"Already at present, the sole fact that France has started on this road opens up the possibility of revising, for the benefit of Europe, the balance of cost and responsibilities inside the Atlantic alliance," he added.

Habib-Deloncle continued: "If Great Britain conceives of her future as being inside the European community, it can find in this field an opportunity for a positive contribution — taking into account the necessary choice entailed in such a decision."

Exit Summer

By United Press International

Summer officially ended in Oregon at 11:24 a.m. PDT today and the first few days of fall are expected to produce some damp weather.

The weatherman's five-day forecast called for heavier than normal rain in Western Oregon, mostly after Wednesday, with showers east of the Cascades.

This was good news to deer hunters, who open the 1963 season Saturday. Dry weather could bring about increased forest fire danger, especially with thousands of hunters in the woods.



QUINTS INDUCTED — Members of the Sioux tribe of Indians made the Fischer quintuplets honorary members of the tribe during ceremonies at Aberdeen on Sunday. E. C. Pieplow, financial guardian for the quintuplets, accepts gifts for the five children from the Indian children.

Last Straw!

SALEM (UPI)—Trouble just kept on mounting today for Elmer Arlan Davis.

Davis, 51, Bend, was arrested three weeks ago near Detroit Dam by state police for drunken driving. His car was left parked beside the road.

The arrest brought revocation of Davis' parole, and he was ordered back to the state penitentiary to serve the 17-year balance of a 30-year sentence for unarmed robbery.

State police said today somebody rolled his car into the lake.

Quints Mother Goes Home

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, mother of the Aberdeen quintuplets, leaves the hospital today in the ninth day of life for her "five little Indian" babies—one of whom, the boy, was so advanced he was permitted his first few swigs from the bottle before being inducted as "Chief Star" by a Sioux tribe.

The milk formula bottle, that is.

Mrs. Fischer, 30, was to go home to her five other children this afternoon. The hospital said her husband, Andrew, 38, would come to get her in their new car, donated by Aberdeen citizens last week.

She was to leave about 3 p.m. EDT.

All of the babies were inducted into the Sioux Indian Nation in a colorful ceremony Sunday night in a downtown hotel lobby. It was performed by six chiefs, six women and three children — all descendants of the great, late Sitting Bull.

It was led by Sitting Bull's grandson, Frank White Buffalo Man. Since the Fischer five some could not be present, on account of being kept on the incubator reservation, they were represented by the president of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, E. C. Pieplow.

With a fine show of feather flicking, dancing, jangling of ankle bells, and chanting of a tune of a lone, homemade, deer hide tom-tom, the Indians flouted their ancient tradition of keeping women in their place. They named the four Fischer girls first and put the boy, James Andrew, last in the ceremony, in which the chiefs puffed a peace-pipe and dubbed the quintuplets with Indian names.

The quint's uncle, Max Fischer, and his wife have lived on the Standing Rock Reservation as a teacher and a nurse. Here are the quint's new names (the girls in order of their birth):

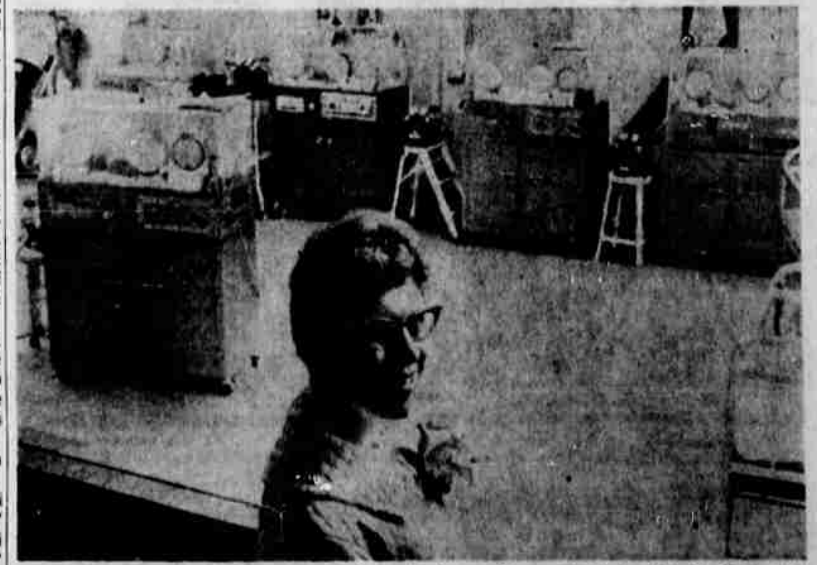
Mary Ann: "Wicaphi-Wan-Zila Win (One Star Woman)."

Mary Magdalene: "Wicaphi Non-Pa Win (Two Star Woman)."

Mary Catherine: "Wicaphi Ya-Mi Win (Three Star Woman)."

Mary Margaret: "Wicaphi Do-Pa Win (Four Star Woman)."

James Andrew: "Wicaphi Itan-Can (Chief Star)."



MOTHER GOES HOME — Mrs. Andrew Fischer smiles as she looks into the St. Luke's hospital nursery at Aberdeen where her quintuplets remain in special incubators. The five children were delivered Sept. 14 by Dr. James Barbois, general practitioner, all are doing very well. Mrs. Fischer was permitted to go home today. —UPI Telephoto