

Morse Rips Into Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., delivered a scathing attack on the \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill Monday and said the Senate should take three weeks if necessary to re-write it.

Morse ripped into the bill after Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened debate on the measure with a plea for approval despite admitted shortcomings of the aid program.

Fulbright said the senate should approve the measure because "any large scale departure" from the present program "would pose unacceptable risk" in foreign policy.

Senate leaders had hoped to finish action on the long-delayed, controversial aid bill this week. But Morse made it clear that he planned an extended fight. He said the Senate has a "clear duty to rewrite this bill on the floor of the Senate in the next three weeks."

Otherwise, he said, the bill will do more harm than good in Latin America and be welcomed by Communists everywhere because it "strengthens the anti-freedom forces" with aid to strong-arm governments.

Morse, formerly an aid supporter, cast the only recorded vote against the bill when the foreign relations committee approved it by voice vote.

The male swan is called a cob, the female a pen, and the young cygnets.

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LAUREN DREXEL-OLSEN
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Liberals Win Close Vote On Virgin Mary Beliefs

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In an extremely close vote, the Ecumenical Council fathers today decided to include a discussion of Catholic beliefs about the Virgin Mary in a pending document on the church.

Home Sets U.S. Trip

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will fly to Washington within six weeks for talks with President Kennedy, the London Daily Sketch said today.

The Sketch said Douglas-Home's trip to Washington—his first as prime minister—will come in December at Kennedy's invitation.

He will not go until he wins a seat in the House of Commons and leads the government in debates on Lord Denning's report on the Profumo affair, the newspaper said.

The talks with Kennedy, it said, "are likely to lead to an intense intimacy following up the improved relations with Russia (and) will be the first swift move by Sir Alec to stamp the policy and character of the new government on world affairs."

Christine Keeler Ordered To Stand Trial For Lies

LONDON (UPI) — Christine Keeler, whose favor cost War Minister John Profumo his job and nearly brought down the British government, was ordered today to stand trial in Old Bailey on charges that her lies sent a discarded lover to jail.

The 21-year-old red-haired call girl and three co-defendants all pleaded innocent to conspiracy and perjury counts after a five-day pre-trial hearing and were admitted to bail pending their criminal court trial.

No trial date was set. Its earliest start could be Nov. 12 when the next session at the Old Bailey begins.

Bail for Miss Keeler—whose lawyer said the entire story told against her was "false"—was set at \$8,400, and lesser amounts were asked for the others. Her roommate Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, was freed under \$4,200; her housekeeper Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56, \$2,100, and the same amount was set for Rudolph Fenton, 39, West Indian chauffeur and friend of Miss Keeler.

The perjury charges could bring a prison sentence of up to seven years. Penalties for conspiracy conviction vary from two years upward.

Miss Keeler's lawyer, William Howard reserved defense at the conclusion of the hearing but made a statement charging that the entire case against Miss Keeler and the others was a fraud.

The case against the three women and Fenton is that between April 17 and July 31 this year they conspired to put the blame for an attack on Miss Keeler on Olysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31-year-old West Indian jazz singer who once had been Christine's lover. In fact, police charged, it was someone else who beat up the call girl, and the defendants told perjured stories. During the pre-trial hearing John Hamilton-Marshall, brother of Paula, testified it was he who had a "punch-up" with Miss Keeler.

As a result of the stories told police, Gordon was tried and convicted of the assault and sentenced to three years in prison. The case against him subsequently was quashed and Miss Keeler and the three other defendants were arrested on Sept. 5.

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SUZANNE PLESCHETTE - TY HARDIN - DOROTHY PROVINE

UN Ouster Attempt Dying Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—African nations hoped today to decide their strategy against South Africa's race policies, but a drive to expel South Africa from the United Nations appeared to be dying quietly.

The feeling against South Africa's white government among the 32-nation African group here was heightened by today's trial of 11 men—African, Indian and white—in Pretoria, South Africa, on sabotage charges.

The African nations tried to stop the trial through a U.N. appeal to the South African government to free the men. But South Africa considers the trial an internal affair outside the scope of the United Nations.

Criticism of South Africa's apartheid segregation program reached a climax today with concerted demands to oust the nation from the world organization. There have been recurrent reports that South Africa might decide to walk out before such a move could be made.

But the United States, Britain, and other Western powers were counseling the Africans against precipitate action. Washington and London have let it be known they oppose further economic sanctions or a diplomatic boycott against South Africa.

The Western powers also support moderate African nations who oppose any move to expel South Africa.

It appeared likely that the African group would decide to ask for a Security Council session to discuss sanctions late this week.

Blast Hurts Three Men

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Three men were injured in an explosion at the Food Machinery and Chemicals Corp. plant here Monday.

Taken to the Vancouver Memorial Hospital were Palmer Jorgenson, 32, Camas, Wash., and Horace Kibbler, 58, Vancouver, both chemical operators and Milton Sanders, 27, Vancouver, a process engineer.

The explosion twisted steel beams and shattered reinforced concrete walls. A fire then broke out.

Robert Polansky, resident manager of the plant, said he did not know the cause of the explosion and was unable to estimate the damage. However, it was thought that a solution in a two-story stoneware container exploded.

The plant, which manufactures hydrogen peroxide, was not closed by the blast.

New Date Set For Execution

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—The execution of Larry West Shipley, 22, of McMinnville, was reset for Jan. 23 by Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Stuart Weiss Monday.

Shipley was convicted of slaying Linda Jean Stevens, 19, of Willamina near Otis in 1961. Weiss set the new date after the U.S. Supreme Court denied Shipley's appeal for a hearing.

Woman's Body Identified

PORTLAND (UPI)—The body of a woman found Sunday in a brushy area near Gresham was identified Monday night as that of Nona Christine Jackson, 28, a divorced mother of three children.

Sheriff Donald Clark said she apparently had been slain, but cause of death was still unknown. It was estimated she had been dead at least three months.

Identification was made by her former husband, Raymond H. Jackson, of Oregon City. He identified a ring found on the body as one he had given her about 10 years ago. They were divorced 13 months ago and Jackson received custody of their three girls aged 5, 6 and 9.

The young woman's hands apparently had been tied with a plastic covered wire and she was nude except for a swimming suit pulled over her arms above her head.

There were no obvious signs of fractures or wounds in preliminary studies.

Jackson said he did not know his former wife was missing until she had failed to appear for her court-authorized visits to the girls. When he read of the reports of discovery of a body he called the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Donald Clark asked for public help in tracing the last movements of the woman. The room where she formerly lived here was searched for possible clues.

Police said she had been employed last at a bowling alley as a cocktail waitress. She was reported missing June 21.



TEEN QUEENS — Miss Teenage Denver, Lesa Ann Phillips, Miss Teenage Albuquerque, Betty Lou Purvis, and Miss Teenage Los Angeles, Muriel Dance (left to right), pose in their western hats during photo session at Miss Teenage Contest going on in Dallas this week. The Miss Teenage America title will be awarded to one of the 50 lovely young girls at a nationally televised pageant Friday night.

Teenage Lovelies To 'Clash' Today In Football Contest

DALLAS (UPI)—The 50 candidates for "Miss Teenage America of 1964" clash today in a queenly game of touch football, in a state where the gridiron is king.

The first annual "Miss Teenage America Bowl" will be at the professional football training field of the Dallas Texans at 4:30 p.m. (EST). Texas has two professional football teams and is the home of the nation's top-ranked University of Texas.

Stars of the Texans will coach the East-West teams in the "grudge battle." Mentors said they would use the platoon system, of frequent substitution to increase action in the 20-minute contest.

Sponsors calculated the tough-contested game would relieve the pressures of judging which the 50 hopefuls started Monday and will end Friday in a nationally televised (CBS) pageant.

The girls, ages 13-17, are competing for a crown now worn by Darla Jean Banks, 17, of Fresno, Calif., the daughter of a lay minister-disc jockey.

Miss Banks said she was saddened by the imminent ending of her reign as America's ideal teenager, but it had been an eventful year. She said she had met her boyfriend, Steve Ritchie of Reedsville, N. C., an

Air Force Academy cadet, through the publicity.

"Miss Teenage America of 1964" will be announced on the televised show, with Bud Collyer as master of ceremonies. She receives a four-year college scholarship, a new convertible and other prizes. Miss Banks rejected a motion picture acting offer that followed her selection, saying she favored a homemaking career.

Contestants are graded on personality, poise, intelligence, talent and good grooming. There is no bathing suit competition and sponsors said "football skills don't count" in the judging.

Warning Clarified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) planned today to clear up a misunderstanding about its warning against smoked fish infected with deadly botulism virus.

An FDA spokesman said the agency agreed after a meeting Monday with fishing industry representatives to issue the new warning to eliminate "public misunderstanding" over a statement last Friday.

A spokesman said the FDA would reemphasize that its warning did not apply to fresh, canned, or fresh - frozen fish from the Great Lakes or other areas.

The Friday statement said that all stocks of smoked fish from the Great Lakes area should be destroyed unless they had been cooked at a high temperature during processing or had been frozen until eaten.

Rep. Victor A. Knox, R-Mich., said Monday that the FDA had used "scare techniques" in the Friday warning. He said the warning did not make clear whether frozen or fresh fish were included and, as a result, the Great Lakes fishing industry was nearly at a standstill.

Pheasants are essentially seed eaters. They rarely eat the buds of shrubs and trees as many upland game birds do.

International Red Cross Reaches 100th Birthday

GENEVA (UPI)—The International Red Cross, which grew from a Swiss humanitarian's dream into the world's biggest relief organization, marked its 100th anniversary today.

On Oct. 29, 1863, Henri Dunant, 35, met with four other citizens of Geneva and the representatives of 16 nations and signed an agreement embodying the rules of an International Red Cross movement.

Since then the Red Cross has circled the world. In war or during natural disasters, it goes immediately to the aid of victims with hospitals, food and housing.

The agreement signed in 1863 contained 10 resolutions and 3 recommendations aimed at one objective above all: Guaranteeing the inviolability of wounded combatants and those caring for them.

The International Red Cross has always steered clear of politics, but since World War II has been called in as an impartial mediator in political troubles. Recently it asked Cuba to accept relief from the United States under Red Cross auspices.

Suggestions have been made to have the Red Cross participate in any world disarmament plan, but officials feel this would be too political a role for the organization.

Today the League of Red Cross Societies is made up of 102 national Red Cross organizations with 170 million members. This year the Red Cross and the League jointly were awarded a Nobel Peace Prize—the organization's third.

Explosion Rips Demo's Office

MIAMI (UPI) — A midnight explosion ripped apart the two-story headquarters of the county Democratic Executive Committee Monday night and bomb squad inspectors said they were working on the theory it was an intentional act.

No one was hurt in the blast, which crumbled two concrete walls and the roof of the structure. There was no fire.

One fire inspector called it "the worst explosion I've ever seen around here."

Chinese Change Tune, Talk Of Coexistence

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Chinese Communist, in a marked departure from the usual Peking line, told 6,000 applauding Russians and others today the Chinese favor peaceful coexistence and continued friendship with the Soviet Union.

Chao Kuo-chiang, secretary of the All China Federation of Trade Unions, spoke of mutual solidarity in a speech to the 13th Soviet trade union congress.

His brief address, in moderate tones, followed a weekend appeal by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for an end to the bitter propaganda exchanges that have poisoned party and governmental relations between Peking and Moscow during the past year.

Chao, leader of the Chinese observers among 80 foreign groups attending the convention, was all sweetness today except in his reference to "aggressive American imperialism" as the alleged cause of all the world's troubles.

He seemed, however, to stress people-to-people friendship between China and Russia rather than party and governmental relations.

He gave clear approval to peaceful coexistence, the main bone of contention between Peking and Moscow.

"We are firmly fighting the policy of aggression and war conducted by the imperialists for the implementation of peaceful coexistence between countries with different social systems," Chao said.

With Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the hall, trade union chief Viktor Grishin Monday attacked Peking's policies and urged unionists throughout the world to rally to Moscow.

Grishin, one of the Soviet negotiators at last summer's unsuccessful ideological talks with Chinese leaders here, told the union members of "serious differences" between the two Communist nations. He said they went beyond Communist party relations and created an

"abnormal" situation between the two governments.
In Peking Monday, Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi told visiting Japanese journalists that China will not be able to develop its own atomic bomb for several years. He blamed many factors for the delay, including the withdrawal of Soviet aid and technicians.

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