

President Deplores Bleak Outlook For Civil Rights And Tax Cut Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said today it was "unfortunate" that the outlook is now bleak for passage of either civil rights or tax legislation this year. But he said he feels it is still possible to pass the tax bill.

He told his news conference that if enactment of the House-passed \$11 billion tax reduction measure should be delayed until next year that the national economy may suffer.

Kennedy added that he would not want to be responsible for any such development and felt that members of Congress would have a similar attitude.

The President's remarks came when asked how he felt about current indications that neither of the two major administration measures would get through Congress this year.

He said he thought the situation was unfortunate because the tax measure had been before the lawmakers for almost a year and he submitted his civil rights proposals last June.

He expressed hope that the House, at least, still could act this year on civil rights, which is still in its judiciary committee.

Kennedy also suggested that the Senate Finance Committee could conclude its tax hearings, now scheduled to run for another month, at an earlier date. He said it seemed possible to him that the bill could be brought to the Senate floor yet this year.

This in spite of the fact that witnesses summoned by the committee are so great in number it will run hearings to a week before the Christmas recess.

Other conference highlights: Cambodia: Kennedy said Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk's threat this week to cancel U.S. aid was regarded as a serious development. But the President voiced hope the prince has enough interest in the well being of his country

not to carry through the threat. For Cambodia to renounce U.S. aid, he said, would be an act of "foolishness" and Sihanouk is not a "foolish man."

Viet Nam: The President expressed complete confidence in Gen. Paul Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. He said Harkins was "just doing his job" and he planned to keep him there. Kennedy said a meeting has been called at Honolulu to assess U.S. policy in South Viet Nam because of the new government there.

Nhu: Kennedy said the visa of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu will be renewed when she returns to this country from Rome, where she is visiting her three small children.

Aid: Kennedy said he was very concerned about stepped-up attacks on the House-passed foreign aid bill in the Senate. He warned Congress that such cutbacks would seriously hamper foreign policy aims. "I can't imagine anything more damaging," he said. He indicated that in his opinion Congress was not fully aware of the importance of foreign aid to the overall foreign policy goals.

China: Asked what the condition might be for U.S. trade with Communist China, the President said there were no plans for any such trade because of Red Chinese policies. But he said this nation was "not wedded to a policy of hostility" toward Red China and that the U.S. attitude could change when China showed a willingness to live at peace with other nations.

Wheat: Kennedy said he does not know what the outcome will be of negotiations for sale of U.S. surplus wheat to Russia. These are commercial negotiations, he noted, and said the United States is giving the Soviet Union no more privileges than would be given any friendly country.

Security: He justified on

grounds of national security new travel restrictions which the State Department imposed this week on diplomats from five eastern European Soviet satellite countries. These safeguards, the President said, were deemed necessary to protect the security of U.S. defense sites.

Oil: To a question about Argentine threats to take over American-owned oil companies, the President said this government was concerned about the question of adequate compensation for the companies and that this issue was a subject now in negotiation.

Medical: The President said he believes his medical care bill ultimately would get out of committee and reach a vote in the House—but not necessarily this year. He said he was looking forward to the "delivery" in this Congress but it might not come this year. He said this was likely to be "an 18-month delivery."

Missile: President Kennedy said he didn't think that the Russians had solved the problem of developing an effective anti-missile missile any more than the United States had. He said the problem was one of "saturation." He acknowledged that the United States had not solved the problem of containing with a "maximum" attack. But he refused to discuss in any detail any information he might have regarding an anti-missile missile recently displayed by the Soviets in Moscow.

Convoys: Kennedy said more "difficulties" with the Soviets, like their interference with Allied military convoys on the autobahn to West Berlin, may be expected.

Recognition: The President said that delay in recognizing new governments of the Dominican Republic and Honduras resulted from lack of assurance that a constitutional form of government would eventually be established in either nation.

Coed Case Continues Unsolved

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—The mystery of the whereabouts of University of California coed Judy Williamson continued to baffle Albany police today, with the uneventful passing of another "very crucial" period.

Police Chief Ralph Jensen built up suspense in the 17-day mystery Wednesday with the midday statement that he expected to announce "a big break" shortly before midnight. He described it as a "very crucial day."

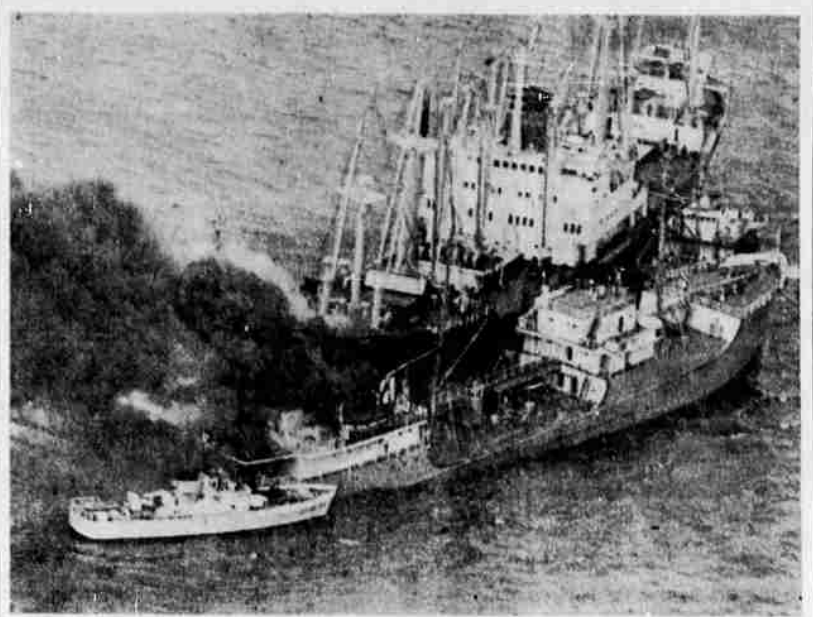
However, newsmen who kept a 12-hour vigil at the police station were told in a press conference shortly before midnight that "perhaps tomorrow (Thursday) we will have something better to go on."

Jensen did reveal that blood-stained books belonging to the 18-year-old coed were found in an open trash container on the campus of the university. The discovery of the books was announced Tuesday night, but police declined at that time to say where or when they were found.

Jensen said Wednesday night that they were found by a man on the campus on Nov. 4 or Nov. 5, but he emphasized the man "is not a suspect at this time."

The books were only the second major clue in the case since Miss Williamson disappeared while en route from her Albany home to the university at nearby Berkeley on the morning of Oct. 29.

The first major clue came Monday when an 11-year-old boy turned over to police an umbrella the girl had been carrying on the day she disappeared. The boy said he found the umbrella in a trash can near a supermarket.



SHIPS COLLIDE — Coastal tanker Dynaful burns early today after a collision with Norwegian freighter Fernview near Buzzards Bay, Mass. The crews of both ships were evacuated by the Coast Guard with no loss of life although several were injured. —UPI Telephoto

Ships Hit Off East Coast, Crews Evacuated Safely

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI)—A Norwegian freighter and an empty gasoline tanker collided off Cape Cod today and burst into flames.

The ships, identified as the freighter Fernview and the Sun Oil Co. coastal tanker Dynaful, carried a total of 62 men. Five men were injured.

The Coast Guard evacuated the crews of both ships which were locked together. The tanker was reported settling and in imminent danger of sinking.

Shortly after the collision, crewmen of the 323-foot Dynaful transferred to the 510-foot Fernview. Fire aboard the Dynaful was reported burning furiously in the engine room. The smaller blaze on the Fernview was brought under control.

Coast Guard craft battled flames with foam and water. Both crews pitched in to fight the fires but were subsequently removed from the flaming vessels as a precautionary measure.

The Fernview's bow was imbedded 20 feet into the amidships port side of the Dynaful. Witnesses said the Fern-

view almost rode up over the tanker in back of the pilot house.

The collision occurred in overcast weather 2½ miles south of Smith Neck in Buzzards Bay.

A late report from the scene said the two ships were locked together while the men battled the flames. However, the Coast Guard said the freighter would not necessarily go down if the tanker sank.

The Fernview, built in 1961, was owned by A.S. Glitire and A.S. Marina of Oslo, Norway. The Dynaful was built in 1946.

The Coast Guard said indications were that the tanker carried a cargo of oil. A helicopter hovering over the two vessels said the tanker was settling in the water.

"The fire aboard the Dynaful is of a more serious nature than the fire aboard the Fernview," the Coast Guard reported.

The Fernview was en route from Boston to New York. The Dynaful's home port was Philadelphia.

Cause of the collision was not known.

Economy Forces Eye More Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate economy forces continued to batter at President Kennedy's foreign aid bill today, confident they could make further reductions in the program already trimmed by \$5 million.

While Senate leaders hoped for a final vote this week, aid foes, led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., gave no assurances that the 14-day old debate on the bill to authorize another year of military, economic and technological aid would end by Friday.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, was expected to lead

the battle today with an amendment to end all military aid to Latin America except for prior commitments. The bill would allow the President to continue arms assistance if he considered it in the interests of U.S. national security.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had recommended \$4.2 billion based on President Kennedy's original request of \$4.5 billion. During the two weeks of debate, the Senate has added amendments to the bill cutting it to \$3.72 billion. Funds still must be appropriated by another bill, now being considered by a House committee.

Other congressional news:

Baker: Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who investigated the investigation of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, was called before the Senate Rules Committee to provide more information on the former Senate Democratic secretary's activities. Williams' appearance at the closed session of the committee was to be his second. He requested the meeting because he said he had new information to provide.

Peace Corps: Senate action on the Peace Corps \$102 million authorization bill does not appear likely until next month. The bill provides \$47 million more for the program than Congress provided last year.

House Committee Cuts Military Construction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut almost \$180 million from the \$1.6 billion military construction program authorized by Congress only two weeks ago.

It said the country could afford new missile facilities but not commissaries, officers' club additions "and the like."

The administration originally proposed a \$1.9 billion military construction program but Congress reduced the authorization to \$1.6 billion late last month. The authorization measure merely set the ceiling on spending for such purposes. The bill approved today would provide the actual funds.

The House group, headed by Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., said it also vetoed paying \$3,700 per man for building bachelors' quarters.

color officer quarters in Korea for the Air Force, when the Army was spending \$3,600 per man for the same purpose in the same country.

The committee said the cut reflected its determination to reject projects "not clearly essential to the military posture of the country at the present time or in the foreseeable future."

The committee rejected funds for a new \$4.7 million hospital at Vandenberg Air Force Base,

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Mme. Nhu Lands In Rome

ROME (UPI)—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, looking wan and close to tears, arrived in Rome today for a reunion with her three youngest children.

Madame Nhu, whose husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem, were killed in the Vietnamese coup, flew here from Los Angeles where she had claimed that the "Judas dollars of American aid" had caused Diem's downfall.

She made no arrival state-

ment, going directly from the plane to a limousine. Only an unidentified priest and the driver were waiting for her and her 18-year-old daughter, Le Thy, who accompanied her.

There was no sign at the airport of President Diem's brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, nor of the three children. It was expected that Madame Nhu would go directly to the villa south of Rome where the archbishop and the children,

Accidents Kill Four

By United Press International

Traffic accidents killed four persons in Oregon Wednesday and left two others critically injured.

Two men died near Gresham when a car driven by Anton A. Anderregg, 61, of Gresham collided with one operated by Dr. John Elliott Scanlon, 40, of Portland.

Both drivers were killed and Anderregg's wife was taken to Gresham General Hospital in critical condition.

In Salem, Michael Frank Stimac, 61, was killed while crossing a darkened street in the middle of a block, according to city police. He was hit by a car driven by Gerald Lee Caton, 24, of Salem.

Alex Muzchenko, a Turner tavern operator, perished when his car plunged off a road about one mile west of that Marion County community. The vehicle went over a bank and overturned.

Titan Missile Goes Aloft

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A 10-story-high Titan-1 intercontinental ballistic missile rumbled from its silo today and streaked toward a target 5,000 miles across the Pacific.

Launch of the 300,000-pound-thrust operational missile was effected by the 451st Strategic Missile Wing in a routine training launch, the Air Force announced.

In keeping with recent policy, the Air Force did not disclose further details for the launch of the 97-foot weapon.

The four-man launch crew is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Taking part in the operation were Lt. Col. Frank J. Malkiewicz of Mackay, Idaho; Lt. Col. John R. Bell of Prescott, Ariz.; M. Sgt. Mayo Smith of Beckley, W. Va.; and T. Sgt. Richard N. Crowfoot.

At this same base Wednesday a Strategic Air Command combat team triggered a 90-foot Atlas-D ICBM toward a target in the same impact area in what the Air Force described as a "routine training mission."

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