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End-the-war amendment okayed for military bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a \$21 billion weapons procurement bill Wednesday that set limitations on the war in Indochina, authorized production of the first new Navy fighter in 15 years and sowed the seeds for a new generation of bombers, submarines and tanks.

The measure was returned to the House for a showdown, probably next week, on the Senate amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by the spring.

The House refused 219 to 176 to accept that proposal June 28 after the Senate included it in the military draft bill.

The result was a long and bitter stalemate that could be repeated when the weapons bill goes to a Senate House negotiating conference.

The Senate's Military procurement authorization, covering the fiscal year that ends June 30, was \$1.2 billion less than the administration asked.

But that reduction was expected to make little dent in the \$78.7 billion defense budget, which Congress is already exceeding as a result of massive military pay increases.

All major efforts to cut the measure below the \$21 billion recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee failed, including an effort to scrap the F-14 Navy Fighter.

The bill authorizes \$801.6 million for the first 48 production F-14 Tomcats being built by the Frumman Corporation. At an estimated cost of \$16 million apiece, the carrier-based aircraft will succeed the F-4 Phantom, which was designed just after the Korean War.

Senate approves pay raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give a January 1 pay raise to all 4 million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze.

However, for the action to take effect, the Senate on Thursday in a second vote must override in a second vote President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

If the Senate votes to veto the postponement, the measure it approved Wednesday — if approved by the House — would limit the Federal pay increase to the average permitted non-government workers under "Phase II" of the President's new economic policy.

Wednesday's vote was 60 to 27 and pay raise supporters said its size heralded a victory Thursday that would be the first congressional rebuff to Nixon's anti-inflationary program.

Eighteen Republicans deserted the President and voted in favor of the modified pay raise despite warnings from Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott that approval would "shoot a grievous hole" in Nixon's program.

If that occurs, Scott said, "I intend to hold those responsible day by day" for the damage done to Nixon's program.

But Senators Charles McC. Mathias, (R-Md.) in whose home state live 110,000 federal employees, and Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), argued they were proposing only "simple equity" for federal workers.

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Outside

Nixon to reveal today economic policy steps

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will announce his Phase II economic policy to follow the current 90-day wage-price freeze in a nationwide radio and television address today at 7:30 p.m., the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing the speech, declined to discuss any details of Nixon's follow-up economic program.

The White House announcement came only a few minutes after the House approved a \$15.4 billion tax cut bill which would benefit both individuals and corporations over the next three years.

It was a major point in the Nixon plan.

The President has indicated that his Phase II program will apply to the whole economy although it will concentrate on major industries and will be enforced by the government, probably by selective actions against flagrant violators.

Nixon has also made it clear that profits will not be controlled along with wages, prices and rents.

The House passage of the tax measure, which now goes to the Senate, came on an unrecorded voice vote.

Attica hearings close

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A federal judge said Wednesday there was no reason to issue a temporary injunction barring Attica Prison officials and guards from physically abusing inmates.

"The plaintiffs have failed to show the court any need for a federal injunction in the matter of physical abuse," U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin said in a ruling from the bench in a class action suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in behalf of all Attica prisoners.

Curtin, who reviewed testimony from prisoners and Attica officials during three days of hearings in the case, said "most of the alleged acts of abuse and harassment occurred on September 13 during the retaking of the prison by state police or in the hours shortly thereafter."

Curtin also noted Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller already has taken steps to obtain federal monitoring of the prison to assure civil rights of the prisoners are protected.

The governor disclosed earlier in the day he has invited U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell to aid in the investigation of inmate's complaints.

Davis letter presented

SAN RAFAEL, California — The evidence against Angela Davis includes a letter written to her by co-defendant Ruchell Magee a month before the Marin County Courthouse shootout that left four men dead.

The existence of the letter — mailed to Miss Davis through an intermediary — was revealed as the prosecution Wednesday outlined its evidence during pretrial proceedings in Miss Davis' murder, kidnaping and conspiracy case.

Miss Davis, 27, avowed Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor and Magee, 32, a San Quentin convict, are charged in the August 7, 1970, kidnap and escape attempt that ended in a parking lot gun battle. Four men, including a judge, were killed.

The contents of the letter, which was mailed inside an envelope addressed to one of Magee's attorneys, were not revealed.

'Generation gap' Asia's problem

HONOLULU — A Korean educator said Wednesday that one of Asia's biggest sociological problems was the generation gap.

Dr. Hahn Been Lee, director of the East-West Technology and Development Institute told some 350 delegates to the United Press International Conference of Editors and Publishers that the rapid social and political changes in Asia had produced what he called a "crisis of confidence."

"The generation gap in Asia," explained Dr. Lee, "is very different from the gap in the United States. While the young generation of America seems more concerned about dismantling the established society, the Asian youth is genuinely disturbed by lack of dynamism and progress in theirs."

The editors, who hold their fourth, and last, working session at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii Campus, also heard Nicolas Luyk, director of the East-West Food Institute, who said the "green revolution" in Asian agriculture had bought time in the war against hunger, "but had also brought trouble."

Dr. Luyk, a former professor at Michigan State, said the new high yield varieties of wheat and rice had temporarily staved off famine brought about by the increase in populations of India and Asia, but had also created sociological problems of equal magnitude.

He said that impoverished farmers who are poor credit risks and are eking out an existence on meager lands without adequate irrigation facilities stand little chance of getting in on the ground floor of the benefits of the new miracle grains.

Chou says Mao initiated thaw

PEKING — Premier Chou En Lai told about 60 Americans Tuesday night that Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself made the decision to invite the U.S. table tennis team to China, starting a thaw in Peking-Washington relations.

Chou met with what Chinese officials said was every American living in or visiting mainland China in the Great Hall of the People, the room where he received the American players last spring.

Chou's talk to the group included

visiting Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton and former U.S. State Department official John Service and was a free-wheeling discourse in China's foreign policy. He did not refer to the current internal situation which has been the subject of considerable speculation abroad.

During the two hour meeting Chou said:

China agrees with President Nixon that this is now an era of negotiations, but Chinese leaders also believe that, if necessary, it is an era of armed struggle.

China is willing to negotiate its border dispute with Russia, using the 19th century territorial treaties as the basis for talks.

China is keeping an open mind on Nixon's visit: "It is all right if the talks succeed and it is all right if the talks fail."

No matter how far negotiations go, China will never let her guard down and stop preparing for war.



Chou en lai

Pirates win NL pennant

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League pennant Wednesday, riding the brilliant relief pitching of young Bruce Kison and three-run homers by Al Oliver and Richie Hebner to a clinching, 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates, trailing 5-2 when San Francisco rocked starter Steve Blass for eight hits, including two home runs, in the first two innings, tied the game on Hebner's blast in the second and put it out of reach with Oliver's homer in the sixth.

But the real hero was Kison, a fuzzy-cheeked 21-year-old whose gummy pitching performance came when the Pirates needed it most.

Nixon fighting strikes

WASHINGTON — President Nixon moved Wednesday to obtain a back-to-work court order halting the west coast dock strike and a grain elevator tie-up in Chicago, but he withheld intervention in the east and Gulf coast longshoremen's walkout.

Acting under the Taft Hartley Act, the President ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cooling off period in the Pacific coast strike, now 98 days old, and in the Chicago dispute in U.S. District Courts.

The White House said Nixon believed fruitful negotiations were still possible in the walkout of 45,000 east and Gulf coast longshoremen, so he decided against seeking a back to work order in that dispute.