

SENATOR ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON — The significance of the Senate amendment to the proposed Foreign Assistance Act of 1962 to bar aid to Communist countries like Yugoslavia and Poland reflects criticism of the foreign aid program. The fact that Tito has received \$2.5 billion in American assistance and recently has aligned himself inseparably with Khrushchev may have had some bearing on the 57-34 vote. However, there may be an increasing realization which has affected the public and the Senate that events have changed and changed drastically since America embarked on the aid program with the Marshall Plan. Europe has recovered economically from the war. Its nations have become strong competitors in the world market. The same is true

of Japan. **DANGER SIGNALS** — Our once landed inexhaustible supply of natural resources is being used at a fast rate. World War II used our minerals and our oil supplies in alarming amount. Today, we increasingly depend upon non-U. S. sources for large supplies of raw materials. Our competitive position in the world market is no longer what it was when the Marshall Plan was inaugurated and the foreign assistance program was begun. The Common Market, and Japanese and Hong Kong textiles, imperil our trade position. The national debt has risen to new heights. Congress is being asked to raise the debt ceiling to \$308 billion in response to deficits which are running at nearly \$8 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30th. Gold reserves which stood at \$24 billion at the inception of the Marshall Plan have dropped to little more than \$16 billion. These danger signals should remind us of the old saying that "we never miss water until the well runs dry."

IS AID DETRIMENTAL — During the Senate debate on the authorization bill for Foreign Aid, Senator Lausche, who offered the amendment to bar aid to Communist countries, asked the question "Why is it always detrimental and inimical to the United States to grant aid to a Communist country?" He answered by saying: "We deceive and delude the citizens within Yugoslavia into believing that our Government is in sympathy with the Communist government of Yugoslavia." He might have added that we deceive the entire world and the cause of freedom when we attempt to compromise Communism with dollars. Former Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer made a statement in 1956 which sums up the diffi-

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The American housewife has really taken to the neat, pocket-size Japanese-made transistor radio. She wears it in her apron at the kitchen sink, carries it in the car, slips one in her beach bag. A transistor radio's easy portability, smart design, long dependable performance and moderate price all help explain why women love them. The fashion-conscious even select them to color-match their summer sportswear. As a rule, says the Japan Machinery Exporters Association, the more transistors in the radio you select, the better reception to expect. Powered by inexpensive batteries, the average six transistor radio tunes in stations loud and clear from miles and miles away; at sea it can receive broadcasts from over 100 miles distant. And be kind to it. High-quality Japanese transistor radios are rugged, but too much jolting around is hard on the transistors—those tiny elements, products of American research and Japanese production skill, which do the same big job bulky radio tubes used to do. Another word to the wise: keep your transistor radio off ovens and radiators. Small in size, transistor radios pack a powerhouse of entertainment.

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If you can qualify, there's a man-sized job for you in one of the combat arms of the modern Army. For instance, Artillery. Every war in history has relied on men who could pound the enemy into submission, or hold them at bay, with artillery. In the middle ages, catapults and stones did the job. Gunpowder changed all that. And now missiles give an artilleryman the greatest firepower of all time. The tools of Artillery read like the headlines of a newspaper: Redstone, Corporal, Hawk, Honest John, Nike-Hercules. They're all yours when you join the Combat Soldiers of the Artillery. A countdown on the pad is an experience no man can forget, and as an Artilleryman you'll take part in countdowns as a matter of daily routine. Your job will be the same as that held by generations of gunners before you. Pave the way for the ground thrust in attack operations. Or hold back and destroy the thrust of enemy troops. But those gunners would envy you. Today's artillery can reach farther, with better accuracy given it under the original bill. I supported the amendments made by the Department. The original bill would have conferred licensing powers on the Department to exclude people from the manufacture of drugs. The substitute amendment will give the Department the power to protect the public health but does not embrace the licensing of drug and pharmaceutical firms. I voted for this amendment for the reason that I am fundamentally opposed to excluding people from earning an honest livelihood except under the most extraordinary conditions. I am interested in inexpensive drugs for those who need them. I am likewise interested in bringing down the cost of most of the things we use daily. At the same time, I have a conviction that the free enterprise system is worth preserving. I did not favor another provision of the Subcommittee's bill. It stated in substance that if any drug or pharmaceutical company risked its money and used its knowledge and skill in research, and discovered a new drug and got a patent on it, its patent would expire three years after it had discovered the new drug and put the drug on the market, unless it consented to give licenses to any other drug manufacturers to manufacture and sell the drug at an 8% royalty. That provision did not satisfy my notions of free enterprise. I am opposed to taking the fruits of one man's labor research, and industry, and giving them to another man who, in the words of the Bible, "reaps when he has not sowed." I think the Drug Bill as it is now contemplated by the Senate Judiciary Committee will assist the American people in obtaining pure drugs which have therapeutic value. In my judgment, the bill is a good one.

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VA Expanding Medical Service
The Veterans Administration is expanding its medical service for hearing and speech disabilities of aging veterans. J. D. DeRamus, Manager of the North Carolina VA Regional Office, said today...
The step is necessary as the veteran population, especially the World War I Group, grows older. The major causes of speech disabilities among older VA patients are strokes, cancer of the larynx, Parkinson's disease, and multiple sclerosis. To obtain audiologists and speech pathologists at the Ph. D. level, Mr. DeRamus said the VA offers attractive career opportunities and also will help train audiologists and speech pathologists in cooperation with universities. Opportunities for audiologists and speech pathologists are detailed in U. S. Civil Service Announcement Number 299-B, dated May 3, 1962, which may be obtained at post offices. The positions to be filled are at VA installations throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. Salaries will range from 7,500 to 10,635 per year. It has been the fate of all bold adventurers and reformers to be esteemed insane.

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