

Bitter Row Over Size Of European Aid Forces Postponement Of Vote In Senate; Arabs Win Delay Of Palestine Decision

Coalition Blocks Vandenberg Drive

Demand For Debate On Amendments Halts Action Until Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—An unexpectedly bitter row over the size of scope of the \$597,000,000 emergency relief program for France, Italy and Austria today forced postponement of a final Senate vote on the legislation until Monday.

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., stymied by the determined opposition of a coalition of Democrats and freshmen Republican Senators, reluctantly abandoned his plan to force a vote tonight and agreed to a Thanksgiving day recess.

With many Senators preparing to leave town for a long holiday week-end and a number of amendments still to be considered, he conceded there was no chance of getting a vote until Monday.

Passage of the aid program appeared certain at that time, but by a considerably narrower margin than had been anticipated when the Senate debate began three days ago.

The emergency aid bill cleared its biggest hurdle shortly before adjournment when the Senate voted down 56 to 30, an amendment offered by eight first-term Republicans which would have trimmed the relief program to \$400,000,000.

The top Republican leadership split wide open on the issue, with Vandenberg and Senate GOP leader Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, opposing the amendment, and Sens. Robert A. Taft, O. Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., and Eugene D. Millikin, Colo., for it.

Twenty-seven Republicans and 29 Democrats combined to beat the amendment against 20 Republicans and 10 Democrats who voted for it.

With Vandenberg leading the floor fight, proponents of the aid program also beat down by voice votes other restrictive amendments which would have set definite aid figures for each of the three countries and required them to give the American relief supplies to their people free of charge.

POWER BLACKOUT HITS MERCHANTS

Scores Of Downtown Stores Are Without Lights For Hours

A five hour power failure, caused by a felled tree across lines in Brunswick county, plunged a portion of this city's business district into semi-darkness yesterday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Many merchants of the city said they had lost hundreds of dollars by the power failure. Officials of the Tide Water Power Company said that two Negroes cut a tree across a 33,000 volt line which connected with an 11,000 volt line, shoring the circuit.

"The overloaded 11,000 volt line," they said, "which fed the Second street (in Wilmington) substation blew, causing the failure."

Semi-Darkness The semi-darkness enveloped most of the business district from Market street to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and from the Cape Fear river to Third street.

The shortage caused the Wilmington News to miss its first edition, and the final, ordinarily on the street at 3 p.m., did not leave the press until 5:30 p.m. No damages were reported other than poor sales by the merchants in the affected area.



Pilgrims shared their food with Indians on first Thanksgiving. Today, the Friendship train gathers share of our Thanksgiving harvest for hungry Europe.



USE Food for Europe

Haiti, Greece Will Vote No On Split

Surprise Announcements Alarm Supporters Of Partition Plan

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Nov. 26. (U.P.)—Proposals to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states ran into fresh opposition in the United Nations General Assembly tonight, and in desperation the backers of partition persuaded the Assembly to postpone a final vote until Friday.

Delegates supporting partition became alarmed when Haiti, Greece and the Philippines made surprise announcements that they would vote against the plan.

This was offset partly by announcements that Belgium, Netherlands and New Zealand would back partition.

The situation changed almost hourly during the day, but after furious corridor intrigue by both sides partition did not have the two-thirds majority required to win. So far, 28 countries have said they will support partition, and 15 have said they will vote "no."

Need 30 Votes Partitionists would need 30 "yes" votes to win, because the General Assembly can act only by a two-thirds majority on major matters.

Partitionists were stunned by the announcement that Haiti, Greece and the Philippines would vote "no." Because of the two-thirds rule, partitionists need two "yes" votes for every "no" vote, thus they had to pick up six votes to offset this new opposition. But the partitionists won only three new votes today.

The large bloc of nations still not committed, however, could swing the fateful decision, which may determine whether the Middle East is plunged into a religious war between Jews and Arabs.

All of the six nations which took definite stands today abstained when a UN committee voted on the partition plan yesterday.

Oposing sides on the Palestine problem subjected these abstainers to terrific pressure throughout the day, and little was accomplished.

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DIRECTOR RESIGNS GIRL SCOUT POST

Miss Dorothy Wells To Take Similar Job At Jacksonville, Fla.

The resignation of Miss Dorothy Wells, as field director of the Girl Scouts in nine South-eastern North Carolina counties in the Cape Fear Area council to become effective Dec. 15, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Helen Jones, Scout executive.

Miss Wells resigned her job to work with a similar position with the Girl Scouts in Jacksonville, Fla., where she plans to establish camping.

FREED ADDRESSES KIWANIS MEETING

Regular Luncheon Takes On Thanksgiving Theme; New Member Inducted

It was Thanksgiving time around the luncheon table at the Friendly yesterday when Wilmington Kiwanians gathered for their regular weekly meeting and although the traditional turkey was not a part of the menu, members enjoyed a feast of baked ham and a program highlighted by an inspiring message from club secretary, Rev. Walter B. Freed.

Explaining at the outset that he was more or less pinching for Bishop Thomas B. Darst, Kiwanian Freed traced the beginning of the Thanksgiving idea which was born during the first week of December 1621 when the Pilgrim fathers met to give thanks for a bountiful harvest.

The real beginning of Thanksgiving, however, the speaker said, came a year earlier with the signing of the Mayflower compact which embodied the thanks of the Pilgrims to God for the opportunity to seek a new life in a new land.

Thanks For Future After dwelling briefly on the fact that we have had much to be thankful for in the past-thankful for being spared the ravages of war, without which the whole world would now be suffering, Rev. Mr. Freed said

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Shipyards Agreement Looming, Page Says

CAUTION ASKED RALEIGH, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—L. C. Rosser, motor vehicles commissioner, today cautioned motorists to exercise special care in driving during the Thanksgiving holidays and approaching Christmas season.

Rosser said that travel on the highways was expected to be high during the entire Thanksgiving weekend and especially so on Thanksgiving Day "with so many people going home for a feast with the family."

LIGHTS TO GLOW ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Christmas Season To Be Ushered In With Turning Of Lighting Switch

The Christmas lights will not be turned on as downtown streets tonight as previously planned to herald the approach of the Yule season because inclement weather has delayed completion of the lighting circuits, John Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced last night.

However, they will glow in all parts of the city.

Two More Dog Bite Cases Reported To City Police

Two more Wilmington citizens reported having been bitten by dogs to local police late yesterday, for a total of 33 in the past month, and the city's dog owners stood warned that any dog which bites a person on public property "may be killed."

Miss Nancy Kelly, 1506 South Third street, reported to police that she was bitten on the left leg by a dog belonging to Mrs. O. H. Young, the bite occurring at 2521 Jefferson street. Mrs. Young was notified to confine the dog for 10 days, the police report stated.

Joseph Thomas, Negro, 700 See DOG On Page Three

AIRLINE SUSPENDS TWO FLIGHTS HERE

National Again Takes Off No. 50-51 On Temporary Basis Dec. 1

National Airlines flights 50 and 51 north and south through Wilmington, recently reinstated after a lengthy controversy between county officials and NAL will be temporarily canceled again effective December 1.

This fact was revealed by NAL Station Manager James Holoman in letters to Wilmington Postmaster W. R. Doshier and airport manager Henry Boyd dated November 26.

Cancellation of the flights, Holoman's letter disclosed, has been made necessary by the fact that the company's fleet of DC-6's, voluntarily grounded for modifications to insure greater flight safety, will not be ready to resume schedules for some time and the two DC-4's on flights 50-51 will be placed temporarily on the New York-Miami schedules.

National's DC-6 fleet along See AIRLINE on Page Two

BOY LOSES HAND IN GUN ACCIDENT

Romulus Bass, 15-Year Old Maffitt Village Youth Victim Of Charge

A 15-year-old Maffitt Village boy had his left hand "literally blown off" when a 12-gauge shotgun held by another 15-year-old Maffitt Village lad accidentally discharged at around 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff F. A. Tatum reported last night.

Romulus Bass, 310 David drive, whose hand was "almost blown away with only the thumb and ball part of the hand remaining" and who had a "deep wound" in the left thigh, according to Deputy Tatum, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition.

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Patients To Benefit Under Nurses' Plan

Care Of Sick Is Concern Of Staff; Improved Working Conditions Would Enable Hospital To Hire More Help

BY GEORGE KNUDSON Star Staff Writer "We nurses believe that the patients at James Walker Memorial hospital will be the principal beneficiaries of a new understanding bringing about better working conditions at the hospital," nurses on the staff at the hospital told a reporter last night.

Thanksgiving Services To Highlight Day Here

NORTH CAROLINA SET FOR HOLIDAY

Church Services, Hunting, Football Games On Thanksgiving Program

RALEIGH, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—North Carolina's 3,500,000 citizens today were looking forward to a Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow and the traditional feasting in gratitude for a bountiful harvest.

The state's first family, Governor and Mrs. Cherry, planned to spend the holiday quietly at the executive mansion here, and pre-cooks at the mansion were preparing the Thanksgiving menu which included turkey and the time-honored trimmings.

The governor yesterday issued a proclamation calling on North Carolina's citizenry to observe Thanksgiving by offering "thanks to God for the bounties vouchsafed us."

Churches throughout the state prepared for special Thanksgiving services tomorrow morning.

Full Holiday State and federal employees and thousands of workers in stores and factories were given a holiday for Thanksgiving.

Other thousands of Tar Heels prepared to observe the holiday with the traditional Thanksgiving hunting, which usually finds more hunters in the fields and woods than any other day of the year.

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SEN. AIKEN ASKS REECE TO QUIT

Other Top-Ranking Republicans Demand Chairman's Resignation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., today demanded the resignation of Republican National Chairman Charles W. Reece on the ground that he has "failed miserably to win the confidence of the voting public."

"It was a mistake to put Mr. Reece in the job, and it's a mistake to keep him there," Aiken told newsmen amid signs of a growing liberal-conservative rift in GOP ranks.

At the same time, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., called on Reece to issue a "manifesto" promptly assuring the country that Republicans in Congress "are Americans before they are party members," and that they stand ready to cooperate with the Democrats in vital foreign and domestic policies.

He accused Reece of "discounting the plain people," and packing GOP policy statements with "sarcasm and intendoing instead of common sense."

Reece was away for the Thanksgiving holiday, and could not be reached for comment.

FOUR SURVIVORS TAKEN OFF SHIP

Coast Guard Also Removes Three Bodies From Clarksdale Victory

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—Four survivors and three bodies from among the original 51 crewmen were taken off the bow section of the wrecked Clarksdale Victory today.

The remaining 44 were believed to have perished.

The fore-peak, still above the surface because it was wedged tightly on a reef yielded to survivors and bodies to a Coast Guard crew that braved continuing high seas to bring aboard the remnants of the 7,000-ton Army freighter that smashed on See SURVIVORS On Page Three

Mild Little Man Guilty Of Killing "Picture" Lady

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—A mild little man who admitted he married the tattooed lady in the circus, "because she asked me to," was convicted of manslaughter today.

Lawrence Riemer, 33, meek-looking and apologetic before the court, was accused of strangling his 53-year-old bride of four months.

During the trial in criminal court here, Riemer heard himself described by a psychiatrist

as an "amazing example of how a very passive, completely non-aggressive individual" can be goaded into violence.

Riemer was accused of using his belt to strangle his wife in their bedroom apartment last summer after they had celebrated the fourth month of their marriage at a waterfront tavern.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Manfred See MILD On Page Three

Along The Cape Fear

WHEN TO LIGHT IT—City Manager James R. Benson has stated that personally he has no particular desire to keep the lights on Wilmington's great community Christmas tree from burning before Christmas Eve.

It's just that the custom in the past has been to burn the lights on the tree during what he considers the Christmas season—the week between Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Perhaps the city manager suspects that turning on the tree lights before Christmas Eve would tempt some vandals to commit acts of vandalism which would necessitate redecorating the tree to keep it beautiful. Then he may hold that the Christmas Eve Santa Claus party under the Hilton Park Christmas tree might lose some of its suspense if the lights were turned on too soon.

But if the people of Wilmington want the lights on the giant Christmas tree to burn a week or two before Christmas Eve, and if they communicate their desires to the city manager, Benson has indicated that the lights will be turned on. The city manager wants to follow the wishes of the majority of the citizens, and those wanting the lights burning early should contact him personally or through their city councilmen.

THANKSGIVING—One of the earliest Thanksgiving Day procedures came to our sister ports in

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"Heisting" Of Haggis Hamstrings Highlanders

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (U.P.)—The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture reversed itself with astonishing celerity tonight over a succulent air express shipment from Scotland containing seven pounds of Haggis.

The shipment arrived at LaGuardia field by Pan-American Clipper, consigned by Lord Lovat of Castle Beaufort, Invernesshire, to the Illinois St. Andrew's Society, Chicago. It had

ly was out of the plane when the bureau ordered it seized and "destroyed"—reason: It might bring the dread foot and mouth disease into the United States.

Now Haggis, a tasty and hearty dish, is sacred to the Scots and the first Scots to bristle were those at the field. The word was passed, growing more and more indignant, until it

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And So To Bed

Did you ever wonder what you would do if you were in an elevator and it was to get stuck between floors of a building?

For the space of several minutes yesterday afternoon three persons were caught in that predicament when the power went off in the elevator of a local hotel.

"What did we do? Just waited until the management had the elevator hoisted to the next floor," they said. "But we really know the meaning of the word 'Ma-rioned,'" they declared.

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