

### No Repeal By Solons Expected

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the leading congressional critic of the war in Vietnam, said Sunday he did not think Congress would repeal its Gulf of Tonkin resolution of 1964.

President Johnson and his aides have repeatedly cited the resolution as congressional authority for sending 487,000 American troops to South Vietnam and for undertaking regular bombing of North Vietnam.

At his press conference Friday the President replied to criticism from Fulbright and others that he had deceived the Senate at the time the resolution was passed and later exceeded his authority under it by challenging Congress to repeal the resolution.

#### No Likelihood

In a television appearance Sunday, Fulbright said he saw "no likelihood of it (a repeal) happening." As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Fulbright shepherded the resolution through the Senate for the President, a move Fulbright says he has since lamented.

"Politically," the senator said Sunday, "this (repeal) would be a direct slap at a leader in time of war."

The substance of comments of individual senators polled by the Associated Press indicated Saturday that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the way the war is going and it is no idyllic Cu ThresiePsky would be risky for the President to seek any formal endorsement of his position now, as he did in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

#### Solons Split

The AP canvass showed 27 Democrats and 17 Republicans backing the President. Those opposing his policies included 26 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Even though they list themselves as supporters, some Senate hawks asserted strongly their belief that Johnson should go all out militarily to bring the conflict to a swift and victorious end.

The doves complained that Johnson is escalating the struggle dangerously by bombing near-Guina targets, is failing to get the South Vietnamese to do their share, and is leaving no opening for a negotiated peace.

#### World News

### Soviet Jets Said Hit In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — Biafra's breakaway government claimed Sunday a raid by its B26 bomber on a federal Nigerian airport destroyed several Soviet built MIG15 jet fighters delivered two days ago by a stream of transport planes from the Soviet Union.

Another report said the raid on the sealed-off Kano Airport, more than 700 miles north of Lagos, caused "damage" and one or two casualties. But sources in Kaduna, 100 miles south of Kano, said no planes were damaged when the B26 appeared Saturday and dropped two bombs on the airport and two more nearby. There was no comment from the federal government. The MIG fighters were said to have been delivered Friday by more than 15 Soviet transport planes. The Biafrans claim the British have landed 40 tons of military equipment at the same airport. Biafra, the Eastern region which declared itself independent of Nigeria in May, also contended in a radio broadcast that fleeing Nigerian troops had set afire an oil tank at the huge petroleum complex at Bonny—a claim contradicting a federal statement Saturday that the blaze was caused by a Biafran bombing raid.

#### Alaskan Toll Up

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Another body was found Sunday as residents of this city of 30,000 streamed back to homes and businesses left sodden and silt-laden by six days of flooding.

The body, that of an elderly man not identified immediately, was discovered in the back room of a business building.

Three others died here and two at Tok, 200 miles southeast, in the first days of the flood.

Officials speculated that the final death list might exceed the latest total of six, but there was no word of any persons missing.

Hundreds of residents moved back to their homes Sunday. They hung rugs and cloths on fences to dry and began scraping out muck. In the downtown area, businessmen hauled out ruined merchandise and piled it on curbs to be hauled away.



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