

In House Today:

House To Get Bills To Get Opposition

Lopsided Approval Is Anticipated

Plans Call For 2 Cent Gas Tax MONTGOMERY (AP)—Little more than token opposition is expected today when the administration's huge road building program is voted on in the House of Representatives.

Both houses reconvene in special session at 10 a. m. Gov. James E. Folsom's multi-million dollar highway improvement plan probably will be sent directly to the Senate this morning if the House gives it the expected approval.

Normally the three bills making up the multi-million dollar highway package would be referred to the Senate Finance Committee, where the legislation is expected to be considerably tougher than the opposition in the House.

The 15 members of the Senate committee are considered to be opposed to the plan as it now stands. Five committee members are thought to be in favor of the proposal while three or four members are uncommitted.

Thus, the uncommitted members hold the key votes. They could swing the decision either way or perhaps try to revise the bill down to a two-cent gas tax, a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax and a one-cent increase in the highway tax.

Doctors Report: Billy Ray Is Insane Or Not?

Report Is Kept Secret, But 'Insanity' Is Hinted

Hospital authorities declared Billy Ray Willingham "insane" this newspaper learned this afternoon.

John S. Gibson, the youth's attorney, said the report showed Willingham was "a border line case of mental development" and "will readily confess to an accusation."

Judge W. J. Waggoner said he hadn't received it. "I don't receive it in the early morning," he stated.

He believed that the report would likely arrive late this afternoon.

Dr. Robert Carnahan, a hospital official, said he was responsible only for the report in making his report. "It will be up to Judge Waggoner to give out any information," he said.

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Communists Invited: U.S. Awaits News

News On Meet Chinese Get Bid To Talk At Council

No Answer Yet From Peiping

BY A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Security Council discussion of a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait has attracted Red China's answer to the council's bid for Peiping spokesmen to join in the debate.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld called the invitation to the Chinese Communist capital last night after the council voted to:

- 1. Take up New Zealand's request for debate on "hostilities in the area of certain islands" off China;
2. Invite the Chinese Reds to participate in the debate;
3. Delay until after the New Zealand proposal council consideration of renewed Soviet demands for immediate withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from the Formosa strait;
4. Surrender of the coastal islands to Peiping.

The council then recessed its session. Hammarskjöld today said Peiping had refused to participate in the debate.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. voted with eight other council members to extend the invitation to Peiping. But Lodge quickly was placed in a minority in favor of the Russian resolution.

The U. N. Security Council requires that both sides must be permitted. It added that only the withdrawal of the area will leave the tension there.

Lodge said because Red China had refused to accept the invitation to Peiping, the United States has to deal with the Korean and Japanese truce questions at Geneva. The U. N. Charter requires that both sides must be permitted to debate, but Red China has no vote.

Lodge endorsed the New Zealand proposal, which envisions the writing of a council cease-fire resolution after Red China and all other parties have been heard in the council.

Lodge said the United States called the Soviet resolution a "preposterous demand."

Nationalist China's T. T. Fung voted against the invitation to Peiping. He also opposed adoption of the Soviet resolution to the agenda and abstained on the vote against the U. S. proposal. New Zealand's proposal, which he termed superficial, was adopted by a vote of 11 to 5, with 4 abstentions.

Controversy Brews Over Manpower

Washington Air-Pentagon Dispute Over Administration Plans To Cut Army Strength Was Out In Fire From The Defenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon dispute over administration plans to cut army strength was out in fire from the defenders.

The ministry also said a long Nationalist warship fought a 76-minute battle with several Red privateers and draft evaders off the Tachens today, and forced them to flee. No damage to either side.

The source spoke shortly after the warship's return to the mainland.

Presumably the Washington announcement would spell out what the United States intends to do with other island outposts as Quemoy and Matsu.

The U. S. 7th fleet, with the added support of swift Air Force Sabrejets, is standing by in the Formosa area, awaiting orders to help the Nationalists evacuate the island's civilians.

The order to start the evacuation was reported to have been issued by the commander Albert L. Patterson before they have evacuated the United States.

Other factors, such as the attention of the draft law, Russell Brooks (D-La.) said congressional concern over the manpower situation is certain to show up in the House and Senate debate when the bill is considered.

Peiping radio, heard in Tokyo, said the Chinese are going to ask why the United States would agree to a cease-fire. It would be extended four months.

For Feb. 14: Ferrell, Fuller Trials Definitely Set

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—With many gains. He was to have appeared in court on Jan. 21.

Paterson was charged with the slaying of anti-communist Albert L. Patterson, who was murdered by a ruthless mob in Phenix City, Ala.

General Chidlaw Calls For More Skywatchers

Because the Soviet Union is rapidly increasing its capability to launch a surprise air attack, more skywatchers are needed, says a new report.

The report, which was prepared by the U. S. Air Force, calls for an increase in the number of skywatchers from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

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