

G. O. P. Vows To Crush Filibuster By Bilbo Backers

Caucus Votes For Continuous Senate Session

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clearly—and that Senator Bilbo be given an opportunity to reply. Senator Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) replied that Senator Bilbo: ONE was given a full outline of the charges against him at the war contracts inquiry; and TWO in effect did cross-examine witnesses.

Senator Hatch, disagreed vigorously. He said the constitution provides the guarantee that a man is presumed innocent, until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Demands Proof of Charges
Senator Taft interrupted to point out that the Republicans were not asking for a final decision in seating Senator Bilbo. Senator Taft said it only was desired to defer the question until the senate could be organized.

Senator Hatch said that, if the charges against Bilbo were proved later, he would "unhesitatingly vote to expel him."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) asserted that he "concurs completely" in Senator Hatch's position.

"The question before us is very simple—whether we are going to give this man his fair day in court."

GOP Wins in Two Votes
Two test votes yesterday indicated a mixed majority of Republicans and Democrats desired to vote now to bar Senator Bilbo.

But the majority was stymied by the insistence of the group of southern senators that Senator Bilbo be seated pending further consideration of charges brought against him.

In a radio address last night Senator Taft declared that "such a clear abuse of the filibuster power will probably lead to a complete change in the rules of the United States senate."

Threaten Rule Change
Senator Taft threatened a change of the rules limiting debate by a majority vote of the senate instead of a two-thirds vote as presently required.

The most controversial of senate rules is that which permits any senator to talk as long as he desires on any subject. That is how filibusters are born. Right now there are 14 Democratic senators whose spokesmen insist are prepared to speak for 40 days or so on the seating of Senator Bilbo.

Senator Bilbo's advocates did not tell the senate yesterday that he was fit or unfit to be a member of that body. They argued that the sovereign state of Mississippi was entitled to have her senate choice seated along with the others. Once seated, they said, further inquiry, discussion and decision could be had on whether Senator Bilbo was entitled to retain his seat.

Former Hoosier Aids Bilbo
Pending before the senate is a motion by Senator Wallace H. White (R. Me.), Republican leader, to proceed with the seating of Senator Bilbo. Yesterday's filibusters were senators Allen J. Ellender (D. La.), or Senator Elmer Thomas (D. Okla.).

Although aligned with the Deep South in the present filibuster, Senator Thomas is a native of Putnam county, Ind., and a graduate of old Central Normal college at Danville, Ind., and of DePauw university.

Twice yesterday the senate voted on motions offered by Senator Taft. Both motions were to table motions favorable to Senator Bilbo. The Taft motions carried by votes of 3 to 20 and 39 to 19, respectively. They significantly indicated the temper and desires of the senate.

But under the rules, the filibuster could continue unless Republicans change the rules.

Noblesville Fire Toll Is \$3.17 Per Capita
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4.—Noblesville Fire Chief Herman Lawson announced today that the fire loss in this city during 1946 was \$3.17 per capita.

During the 12-month period, the fire department answered 95 calls in the city and 59 calls in Noblesville township.

The largest fire loss in the city occurred last September when the Todd sale barn burned. The loss was estimated at nearly \$15,000.

The largest loss in Noblesville township occurred at the Ball Brothers strawboard plant at the southwestern edge of the city. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Canterbury College Gets Gift of \$5000
DANVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4.—The Canterbury College Founders' association drove this week received an anonymous gift of \$5000.

It was the largest single sum of money ever given to the college in its 71-year history as Central Normal college. A total of \$18,700 has been contributed so far to the \$50,000 drive.

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G. O. P. Action on Tariff May Decide World Peace

Major Republicans Oppose Reciprocity Pacts; Other Nations May Turn to Russia

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against it. Senator Robert A. Taft, greatest power in 80th congress, was against; so was Senator Wallace H. White, new majority floor leader. Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R. Colo.) who heads finance committee, was opposed. So was Kenneth Wherry, Republican whip.

Rep. Harold Knutson, head of the house ways and means committee, wants to repeal it. So do most of the Republicans on his committee. Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. and Floor Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana oppose the agreements.

Instead of outright repeal, the present outlook is for Republicans to try to block new tariff agreements for six months; start investigating all existing trade agreements; establish congressional veto over any new agreements—which in effect brings back old logrolling days when tariffs were written in congress.

LABOR'S PLANNING its defense against union-control legislation. One plan calls for harassing counter-proposals. For instance: If much support develops for full publication of union finances, Labor will demand financial affairs of congressmen also be aired.

A. F. of L. and railway brotherhoods will hold a joint strategy conference next Thursday. They're sure to fight any ban on the closed shop. (They have more such contracts than C. I. O.). But they're unlikely to worry about ban on party suits. That's the C. I. O.'s baby.

Top Airmen May Quit
NEW CONGRESS may convert civil aeronautics board into a government corporation, or create such a corporation under it, to operate some of our Pacific air bases for commercial as well as army and navy planes.

At present six commercial lines are using our field at Kew-Forest, buying gasoline and servicing there, and on other island fields. But it's an informal arrangement and both services are said to feel the deal should be legalized.

Several top-flight air force officers consider retiring in a few months. One, disappointed at recent economies, and fearing new congress will cut AAF even more, thinks he can now be more effective on outside, working for an air force than can go anywhere, with anything, at any time.

Housing Bill Test Due
HOMEBUILDING and real estate leaders think they can defeat public housing program in Wagner-Elender-Taft bill if measure is split up, as sponsors now plan. Division would provide clear-cut test on proposal to subsidize 500,000 homes for low-income families.

Senator Taft suggests splitting bill into three measures. Real estate men prefer either.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION bill will become a Republican measure when it's reintroduced in senate. Names of two Republican senators will be added as sponsors. Former measure had two Democrats, Lister Hill, (Ala.) and Elbert Thomas (Utah), to one Republican, Taft.

There is no reason why they should not be equally obliging in Greece, especially since the happiness of a charming royal pair requires it.

Rebels Receive Help
It seems to be a fact that Greece's rebels have received some help in their anti-royalist, from the Slav powers.

It is also a fact, unfortunately, that Greece has a rightist government, an army riddled with former German collaborationists, and a press under increasing official pressure.

Greece's concentration camps are full of anti-royalists. Its firing squads are busy on its own army. Its king has a record of four years of fascism.

For loan or betrothal, Greece is not an impeccable background. Copyright, 1947, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Bank Elects Woman At Franklin
FRANKLIN, Ind., Jan. 4.—The first woman to become a bank director in Franklin, Miss Bertha M. Poe was elected treasurer of the Farmers Trust Co. by the bank directors this week. Harry Lusk was named secretary.

OK Evansville Seaplane Base Plan
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The Mid-West Air Transport Co. asked permission to spend \$5000 on landing floats, office buildings and other equipment. The company said it will repair and refuel seaplanes.

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Stork Has Busy Day At Crawfordsville
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First arrival was a girl born to Mrs. Francis Henry at 5:56 a. m. The last of the New Year's babies was born at 11:10 p. m. Four were boys and three girls.

Peace Brings New Alphabet Horror
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Peace hath its alphabetical horrors as well as war.

The United Nations economic and social council is known officially as "ECOSOC." The United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization is "UNESCO."

The first has sponsored international meetings intended to reduce tariffs to speed up trade. The second aims at breaking down barriers by educating everybody in the world on the other guy's good points.

And don't overlook "PICAO." That's the provisional international civil aviation organization. It has meetings in the next two weeks in Brisbane and Montreal to begin ironing out troubles of world commercial airlines.

Husband Indicted In Sullivan Slaying
SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 4 (U. P.).—Malcolm J. Hankins, 37, was under indictment today on a first degree murder charge in the Christmas eve slaying of his wife, Ruby.

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