

Defense Feud Shifts to 'Ax For Sullivan'

Johnson Insists
Ex-Navy Chief
Was to Be Ousted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—The row over unification of the Armed Forces flared up again today with an exchange of charges and recriminations between Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Mr. Johnson, in an elaboration of his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, told the United Press that Mr. Sullivan was slated to get the ax a full month before his resignation hit the headlines last Apr. 26.

Mr. Sullivan said in letter to Mr. Johnson on the same day that he was quitting because the defense secretary "arbitrarily" cancelled the Navy's 65,000-ton supercarrier.

Disputes Johnson. Mr. Johnson told the committee, however, that Mr. Sullivan actually submitted his resignation to President Truman "Mar. 25 or 26" a month before the carrier was cancelled.

"Mr. Sullivan was not for unification and would not support it," Mr. Johnson testified. He said he knew Mr. Sullivan's resignation would be accepted because there was "no room" for anyone "on the civilian side" who would not support unification. Mr. Sullivan contradicted that statement. He told reporters in Boston that neither Mr. Johnson "nor anyone else" asked him to resign his cabinet post.

Letter Not Published

Rep. Dewey Short (R. Mo.) put Mr. Sullivan's Apr. 26 letter in the committee's record. Mr. Johnson immediately asked permission to submit a letter of his own" for the record.

"That letter," he told the United Press today, "is Sullivan's resignation to the President. It is dated Mar. 25 or 26."

The letter has not been made public. Committee clerks said they have not received it. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D. Ga.) said he didn't know anything about it, but that anything the committee received "will be available Monday."

Gray Says Army For Unification

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 22 (UP)—Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray pictured the nation's ground forces tonight as a spectator strongly supporting unification of the armed services from the sidelines of the Navy-Air Force fight for control of national defense.

The Army chief sided with the Navy nor the Air Force as he explained the Army's position in the inter-service squabble over a nationwide radio hookup and again later before the annual encampment of the Jewish War Veterans.

He said the Army had championed unification from the beginning "because it has felt and still feels that true unification—and its attendant economy—is the only way this country can attain maximum defense at minimum cost."

"The country cannot afford from any point of view, what we would consider perfect national security," Mr. Gray said.

National defense, he said, depends upon the correct splitting up of the defense dollar to carry out a jointly-conceived strategic plan based on the fact that "we must take, and are indeed taking calculated risks."

Jaycees Promote 3d School Contest

Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the third annual "Voice of Democracy" contest for high school students.

National grand prizes of \$500 scholarships and a trip to Washington, D. C., are offered in the nation-wide public speaking contest under the auspices of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the contest, according to sponsors, is to give high school students an opportunity to express appreciation of the "American Way of Life." All high school students are eligible. Their speech must be written for no more than five minutes duration and must be submitted by midnight, Nov. 6, to the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cry of 'Gold' Starts Rush By Alaskans to New Strike

Nuggets 'the Size of Peas' Found
A Scant Nine Miles From Arctic Circle

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 22 (UP)—The electrifying word "gold" galvanized Alaska again to fever pitch tonight as the report of finding nuggets "the size of peas" flashed across the territory.

Prospectors reported the territory's biggest strike since the Klondike rush of 1898. The claim was discovered in the Yukon a scant nine miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Interior Airways Pilot James Magoffin said gold in encouraging amounts was found last week, but its discovery was kept under wraps.

Clifton Carroll, fishtrap operator, broke the news. He burst into the U. S. Commissioner's office at Circle City, clutching nuggets the size of peas and a small bag of flaky dust. He said he saw the gitter in a fish box.

The rush was on. Within 24 hours a tent city of 50 whites and natives mushroomed near the claim. Queues of prospectors formed quickly wherever equipment and supplies were available.

DePauw Selects Old Gold Day Queen



Czech Village Riots as Reds Seize Priests

Catholics Report
'Sharpened Terror'
In War on Church

World Report, Page 27

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 22 (UP)—Townfolk in the Bohemian village of Domazlice rioted against police who have arrested 40 priests in a new Communist campaign of "sharpened terror," the Catholic church said today.

The Domazlice villagers were protesting the arrest of a church dignitary in the south Bohemian diocese of Dukovany where Communists have seized church property, including the bishop's car. By "pressure and threats" they have also tried to force priests to desert the church, a church announcement said.

It said villagers were ordered under threats of severe punishment not to speak about the arrests.

The church document was made available following a report that Czech police subjected a 70-year-old apostolic administrator to eight hours of questioning under glaring lights.

Later Arrested.

The administrator, Dr. Frantisek Onderek, was forced to sign a statement approving the new salaries for priests in the government's church bills, yielding after the safety of his fellow priests was threatened.

Dr. Onderek, administrator of Cesky Tesin, later was arrested and replaced by a pro-Communist Catholic Action priest, Dr. Jiri Unger.

The Czech press broke the story Sept. 17 and hailed Dr. Onderek's statement of support as "enlightened." It said he had given complete endorsement to the new church bills which will turn the clergy into civil servants.

Vatican radio charged last night that a "great attack" against Catholic seminaries had begun in Czechoslovakia and said four seminaries were "liquidated" by Czech authorities—those at Liebovce, Budejovice, Hindek and Kralove and Pribam.

The company's statistical department reported there were more than 6.5 million widows in the United States. Ten per cent of them have the responsibility of caring for 1,250,000 dependent children. Some 2 million widows work.

Upstanding Plant



Senate Record Reveals Split In GOP Ranks

Biggest Schism Developed Over Foreign Arms Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—A review of the Senate record this year shows a division within the Republican Party on some of the most contested issues which came before Congress.

The biggest GOP split came on the administration's foreign military aid program, which was supported by 19 Republicans and opposed by 14.

This vote followed ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty, on which the Republicans divided 31 for and 11 against.

On these two votes, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R. Mich.), chief GOP foreign policy spokesman, was aligned with the bipartisan majority. Senate Republican policy Chief Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senate GOP Floor Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska were in the dissenting minority in each case.

Opposition Shrinks.

The bill renewing the Marshall Plan was supported by 26 Republicans and opposed by seven, compared with the 13 who opposed the original Marshall Plan bill last year.

In the domestic field, 22 Republicans voted for the public housing bill and 11 voted against it, while 22 supported the federal aid for education measure and 12 against it.

On farm legislation, the chief controversy developed over the Young-Russeil amendment to provide price supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops under production controls. Eight GOP Senators voted for and 22 against the amendment.

Senate Republicans showed their greatest solidarity in the Taft-led fight to block repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and in the contest over renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Law. But even on the labor bill, five or six GOP Senators sided with administration forces on key votes.

All Republicans present voted for the so-called "peril point" amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Bill, but they divided 14 for and 18 against passage of the measure without the amendment.

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\$5000 Community Fund Contest to End Tomorrow

If You Have Sent Entries You Still Have Time to Send in Others

The Community Fund contest in which you might win a new automobile or any of 49 other prizes worth \$5000 ends tomorrow.

All entries must be postmarked by tomorrow midnight and must be received by Nov. 1.

If you have sent in entries, you still have time to submit additional ones and increase your chances of winning. There are no obligations . . . the contest is absolutely free. Your entry doesn't even have to be accompanied by a contribution to the Community Fund . . . and a contribution wouldn't increase your chances.

Entries are judged on merit alone. For your convenience, The Times is publishing herewith an application for General Motors other entry blank.

MARION COUNTY GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS CONTEST

FREE ENTRY BLANK—Mail it Now to COMMUNITY FUND CONTEST

P. O. Box No. 1687, Indianapolis, Ind.

(Complete the following statement in 25 additional words or less)

"I give to the Community Fund because

(Name)

(Address)

(\$5000 worth of prizes paid for by General Motors Dealers of Marion County.)

The Prizes
1st. 1949 De Luxe 4-door Chevrolet
2nd. 1949 television combination console
3rd. 1949 refrigerator
4th. 1949 radio
5th. 1949 radio table model combination
6th. 1949 radio lamp
7th. 1949 radio lamp portable radio
8th. 1949 radio lamp music box
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100th. 1949 radio lamp music box

You may use the official entry blank in The Times or write your entry on a separate sheet of paper. You may use as many times as you wish but each entry must be on a separate entry blank or sheet of paper.

Mail to: O. Box 1687, Indianapolis, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1.

The contest is open only to residents of Marion County, except paid employees of General Motors dealers, the Community Fund, its officers and members of their families.

Contestants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is necessary to win. The contest is open to all persons 18 years of age or older.

Contestants must be a U. S. citizen.

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