

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Given Setback By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate voted 33 to 48 today to kill President Kennedy's social security health care plan for the aged — a shattering defeat for his administration.

It adopted a motion by Senator Robert F. Kerr (Dem., Okla.) to defer action on the proposal and thus kill it.

The defeat means the plan is dead at least for this Congress. Within an hour after the legislative setback, Kennedy appeared before reporters to call the action "a most serious defeat for every American family."

He said he will offer the plan again next year and appealed to the voters to show they want it by their choice of members of Congress in November elections.

BOOSTS OPPOSITION

The climactic action, after months of pressure and dickered by both sides, gave a psychological lift to members of Congress seeking to block Kennedy proposals. It came on top of defeat of Kennedy's farm and urban affairs department proposals, alterations of some key tax recommendations, and lack of action on such key administration bills as aid to education.

Twenty-one Democrats — 17 from the southern — joined 21 Republicans in dealing the death blow to Kennedy's social security approach to health care for the aged. Only five Republicans — who co-sponsored the plan — joined 43 Democrats in trying to save it.

It was the first time all 100 members were on hand for a vote since the Senate killed Kennedy's proposal for an urban affairs department last February.

Mystery Decorated Night

10,000 Negro Women
Clash With
Troops

By VERGIL BERGER
ELISABETHVILLE, L.E. (The Congo) (Reuters) — About 10,000 angry Negro women clashed savagely with United Nations troops outside Katanga province's capital Tuesday and the Katanga government claimed three persons were killed and at least 19 injured.

The women hurled stones and clods of earth, tore at the soldiers' uniforms and set fire to the surrounding bush. The troops fired over their heads and brought up reinforcements.

Katanga blamed the UN for the deaths — a Red Cross worker also counted three dead but the UN officially disclaimed responsibility. The UN said an ammunition check showed the troops had fired only nine shots, and that Katanga police and troops at the scene also had fired their weapons.

The demonstration was aimed at a roadblock manned by UN Indian troops that was set up five days ago outside Elisabethville. It was organized by the Association of Katanga Women, whose leaders are fanatical followers of provincial Premier Moïse Tshombe.

The women shrieked anti-UN slogans and hurled rocks and other missiles. Some of them danced provocatively before the soldiers.

TSHOMBE PROTESTS

The secessionist regime of Katanga, the U.N.-backed States administration of President Kennedy, the Congo government led by Premier Adoula and the Indian gov-

12TH BABY BORN COMES BARGAIN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "Since this is their 12th child here, we felt we should pick up the tab," the administrator of general hospital said Tuesday in declining to bill Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister.

Mrs. McAllister, 41, gave birth to Margaret Ann, her 12th child, Sunday. The other children, ranging to 18-year-old Dennis, all were born at the hospital.

"This doesn't happen very often," hospital administrator Dan Apper said. "When it's the 12th, it's deserving."

A delivery normally costs about \$175, of which \$90 was covered by hospital insurance in the McAllisters' case, Apper said.

Traffic Accidents Take Lives In N.B.

MONCTON (CP) — Gerald Carey, 3, was killed (yesterday) when he was struck by a car at his home at nearby Dieme. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Carey. The car was driven by Albert Poirier of Moncton.

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP) — Miss Eula Rice, 58, of St. Basile, N.B., died Monday shortly after her car left the road following a blow tire, plunged into a ditch and struck a tree on highway 17 in the nearby Brook area.

KINGSCLEAR, N.B. (CP) — William Kleyner, 76, of Kingsclear, drowned Tuesday when his car plunged from the McNally ferry here into the St. John River. His body was recovered.

Pilot Qualifies As Astronaut

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — X-15 pilot Robert W. White earned an astronaut's wings Tuesday by soaring a record 58.7 miles into space — where he saw a mysterious paper — like object drift by.

"Fantastic," he radioed of the view as he coasted weightless for three minutes in a giant arc over California.

"For the first time," he said later, referring to the deep blue hue of space at high altitude, "I got the impression that I was up in it, this dark blue sky, not looking up at it."

At about the time, he added: "Through my left windshield I saw something that looked like a piece of paper the size of my hand tumbling slowly outside the plane. . . . It was greyish in color and about as big as 40 feet what it could be."

The 38-year-old United States Air Force major, on his 16th X-15 mission, piloted the first research rocket plane 13 miles higher than it ever has gone before.

FIFTH TO QUALIFY
The feat made him the fifth to qualify for an astronaut's wings. He is to receive them in Washington next month. The space agency presents Distinguished Service Medals to White and two other X-15 pilots, the agency's Joseph M. Walker and the navy's Cmdr. Forrest Petersen.

Already designated astronaut for flights more than 100 miles high in the Mercury space capsules, are Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom, John Glenn and Scott Carpenter. By agreement among the space agency and the armed services, anyone voyaging more than 50 miles high qualifies as an astronaut.

White's height today was 310.00 feet, slightly under 59 miles. This compared with 265.700 feet, or 66.3 miles, achieved previously by both White and Walker. It was the first time the X-15 has reached its design maximum of 200,000 feet. In future flights, X-15s are expected to go to 400,000 feet or higher.

PANCAKES DOWN
Dropped from a number over New York but the black, stung rocket ship into its steepest climb angle — 41 degrees — and streaked skyward at 3,794 miles an hour. He passed 40,000 feet in 12 seconds — higher than all to slow — higher into the thicker atmosphere, banked sharply once to further research rocket plane 13 miles higher than it ever has gone before.

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U.S. Uses 500 Troops in Atomic-Arm Test

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) The United States fired a nuclear battlefield weapon, apparently its smallest Davy Crockett mortar, with troops present in an atomic "first" Tuesday.

United States soldiers look part in Exercise Ivy Flats, first American atomic test in five years in use of nuclear weapons.

American General Robert Kugel and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the president's military adviser, looked on.

The U.S. Army said two years ago the Davy Crockett — designed to attack enemy tank positions under tactical conditions — dwarfed in fire power anything ever known in the immediate battle line.

The weapon is in the hands of some American units in Europe, with the nuclear warheads controlled by special units subject to the president's orders.

The mortar's shell has a blast power of below 1,000 tons of TNT, for use against such targets as pillboxes, bunkers, troop concentrations, supply dumps and tank concentrations. The army says it can destroy any of these targets 300 to 500 yards of the burst.

KEEP SECRET
The firing was secret. Few details were given outside the Atomic Energy Commission and the defense department. Watchers in Las Vegas, 65 miles away, saw nothing.

A joint announcement said a nuclear blast of not more than 30,000 tons of TNT was fired above ground while soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., maneuvered in a realistic battle test. A fireball of undisclosed size and the explosion, as is common with atmospheric detonations.

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MAJORETTES ENJOY LOBSTER CARNIVAL PARADE

While others get the opportunity to quit, frequently to watch a mammoth parade as the one witnessed in Summerside yesterday, no one seemed to give much thought to the participants, who can't watch their own parade. However,

the Guardian cameraman caught two of the Summeridew majorettes doing just that yesterday afternoon. The majorettes were part of the large parade that kicked off the Summerside Lobster Carnival and Livestock Exhibition and

after the parade broke off near Civic Stadium on Notre Dame Street, the girls took to the sidelines to watch the rest of the parade go by. (See also stories and pictures on pages 2 and 3.)

3 Women Launch Battle To Join Astronaut Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women opened their latest battle for equality with men Tuesday — seeking selection as astronauts in the United States space program.

Three blondes argued before a House of Representatives space subcommittee that all who needed was the training to join the male Mercury astronauts in orbit.

They are Jacqueline Cochran, one of the world's leading women pilots; Jerrie Cobb, who has already taken and passed the physical tests for an astronaut; and Mrs. Janet B. Hart, wife of Senator Philip Hart (Dem., Mich) and an experienced pilot.

Mrs. Hart also has another qualification noted by Representative Victor L. Anshutz (Dem., N.Y.) when he observed women will have to go into space eventually if earthlings are to colonize other planets — she is the mother of eight children.

Miss Cobb, lead-off witness in the hearings to determine the qualifications for astronauts, said 12 women have passed preliminary tests in the astronaut training program.

All the women were supposed to go on with the training program. But it was suddenly cancelled because the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined to state there was a need for such training.

Multiple Job Education Is Suggested By Speaker

By Jean MacIsaac
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

The role of education in future economic planning conferences must be given star billing, according to Dr. Fred E. Whitworth, director of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics education division.

Delivering the last address for the annual meeting of the Canadian College of Teachers, Dr. Whitworth indicated that there are at last signs that planners

are beginning to realize the importance of education in long term economic planning.

"The world is becoming a rapidly interdependent neighborhood. Behind the growth of urbanization in our country and elsewhere there is rapid change in technology, so rapid and extensive that it is affecting the world of work greatly."

However, the great need is for educators to make sure that the economics of education will not replace provision for a well rounded education with a short sighted plan that seems to be more practical.

Doctors' Proposal Forecast For Sask. Convention Today

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan doctors were reported Tuesday to be softening in their opposition to the province's medical care insurance plan as the focal point of the two-year-old dispute was to Saskatoon.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, is to address the provincial convention of the CCP-NDP at Saskatoon today and there was a proposal for solution of the impasse.

At a Saskatoon press conference Tuesday he was undecided about what way to address the provincial convention, but later added:

"There are other ways of instituting (medical care) insurance that have never been seriously considered by both parties."

A college spokesman said the college's opposition has softened since the government implemented its comprehensive, prepaid medical care plan under the Medical Care Insurance Act July 1. Since then, the college has boycotted the plan, withdrawing normal medical services and providing only emergency service through some of the province's hospitals.

He said the absorption of drop-outs from school will become increasingly difficult, and that educators should try to come up with more scientific explanations why young people leave school before graduation.

Prior to Dr. Whitworth's speech, Miss Gene Morrison, M.A. F.C.I.T., Queen's University, Kingston, addressed the meeting. Her topic was the history of education in Nova Scotia.

Members of the Canadian Teachers' Federation held the opening session of their 44th annual meeting at Mount

generosity last night, said the president S.G. McCurdy, St. John's, Nfld., presided. Mrs. McCurdy, executive, talked

Army Officer Is Suing Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj. William A. Platt, convicted by a court martial May 29 for taking part in Indochina smuggling, is suing Time Magazine for libel in connection with its article on the case.

The major filed a writ claiming unjust damages and action costs at Carleton Court Tuesday. It is against Time International of Canada Limited.

By STERLING KNEEBONE
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer
A suggestion that steps be taken as quickly as possible to change the base of representation in the annual general meeting to bring it more nearly in line with the payment of fees, was made in Charlottetown last night by S.G. McCurdy, St. John's Nfld., president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Speaking at the opening session of the 44th annual meeting of the Federation at Montserrat's Victoria Hotel, Mr. McCurdy pointed out that the disparity between representation and fee payment is an unfairness, and that other reform or breakdown in the present relationship is imminent.

It is now that he was speaking as an individual and in no way voicing the considered view of either the executive or the board of directors, but "as a Canadian teacher, profoundly concerned with preserving a

Ballot Boxes Are Guarded

CORNWALL (CP) — Ballot boxes were placed under a 24-hour police guard Tuesday as a preliminary official count began of votes cast in Monday's Stormont election — which resulted in the half-brother-in-law of Liberal candidate Lucien Lamoureux.

Returning Officer Alphonse Charrois announced he has arranged with a city police unit to maintain an around-the-clock vigil on the ballot boxes "until we are finished with them."

Ballot boxes will be in the guard room Mr. Charrois's office for at least a week, since the official count in the deferred federal election does not take place until next Monday.

VERSATILITY NEEDED
Discussing the type of education which young people need in an age of automation, Dr. Whitworth said youth must be educated so that they can, if necessary, adjust two or three times during their work careers to radically new work situations.

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Beetles Survive Balloon Flight

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — The 2,000 beetles which flew 1,800 miles across Canada in a balloon last weekend survived exposure to cosmic ray radiation of deep space, Ames Research Laboratory announced Tuesday.

Monkeys and hamsters died on the same flight. The animals died because of a failure in the life support system supplying oxygen and heat during the flight in the 300-foot tall plastic balloon at heights of from 128,000 to 131,000 feet.

The sealed capsule, containing the beetles, yeast, and seed samples of corn, beans and blue lobelia and human nerve cells were being flown here from Edmonton. The contents will be delivered to a team of University of California scientists.

Two other capsules, one containing two rhesus monkeys and four hamsters on couches and instruments which registered reactions during the last hours of their life, were flown to laboratories at Goose Bay, Labrador. The balloons flight originated there early Saturday.

Ben Kedda Hears Threat By Rebels

ALGERIA (AP) — Leftist rebels in western Algeria Tuesday demanded the resignation of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and his moderate government.

The rebel-followers of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, said a veiled threat to use force if Ben Khedda failed to step down.

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Genre Motion By British Labor Party

LONDON (Reuters) — The opposition Labor party today submitted a motion to the House of Commons calling for the dissolution of Parliament and a general election.

Reacting sharply to Prime Minister Macmillan's drastic re-orientation of the government's administration over the last four days the opposition said the motion was "a

This House declares that Her Majesty's government are hereby to go before the House of Commons and accordingly calls upon the prime minister to advise Her Majesty to dissolve Parliament as soon as possible and to call a general election.

The motion was signed by Labour Leader Hugh Gaitskell, Deputy Leader George Brown, Secretary of State for Education and Science Harold Wilson and several other party members of the party's shadow cabinet.

It was greeted by a wince upon when submitted. By tradition, censure motions are debated as soon as possible and Tuesday's resolution was likely to go before the House of Commons in the afternoon.

Several of Macmillan's ousted ministers were expected to support the motion, including former treasury chief Selwyn Lloyd and former defence minister Harold Watkinson.

But political quarters felt that while mass defection of Conservative back-benchers could bring down the Macmillan government, and the Liberal would not lead any internal revolt against Macmillan.

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President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and Mrs. McCurdy were also the speakers for the meeting.