Capehart Expects New Reserves Call-Up

By ROBERT L. RIGGS
Courier-Journal & Times Bureau

Washington, Sept. 6—Senator Homer Capehart said Thursday that President John F. Kennedy is moving so much closer to Capehart's own view of what should be done about Cuba that he expects the Chief Executive to call up the reserves again.

"I have a hunch the President is going to take some action on Cuba," the Indiana Republican said. "Although I am a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, I have no information on what he may do. But don't be surprised if he calls the reserves to duty again."

A sketch of Cuba's Ernesto Guevara is on Page 7. On the same page, David Lawrence says the point of decision is here on stopping infiltration of communism into the Western Hemisphere.

For some time, Capehart has been demanding that the United States establish a military blockade around Cuba to prevent Russia from landing men and equipment or establishing missile bases there.

If the blockade failed to achieve the desired results, Capehart said, the United States should invade.

Such action would lead to a "small-scale war," the senator said, but would not provoke heavy retaliation from Russia.

"I'm not afraid Russia will retaliate," Capehart said. "She's feeling us out to see if we have courage, if we mean what we say. But if she is ready to retaliate, we'd just as well find out now as later. Personally, I'd rather be dead than see our country a satellite of Russia."

"We ought to blow them out of Cuba before they blow us up."

Capehart said he has preached this get-tough-with-Cuba policy in 75 speeches in his reelection campaign in Indiana. His calls for blockading or invading Cuba, he said, get more spontaneous applause than anything else in his speech.

"Do any of those who applaud volunteer to march off to fight in Cuba?" asked one of the reporters at a press luncheon given by Capehart to open intensive campaigning.

"No," he replied, "but so far as wars are concerned, we're already fighting one, with casualties in South Vietnam. Why send troops to West Berlin and South Vietnam and none to Cuba, where the Russians have built 14 missile bases and are building more?"

A reporter suggested that with this country's treaty rights in Berlin and with an invitation from the South Vietnam Government to send troops there, those two areas were different from Cuba.

"You've got to throw Russia out of Cuba or she'll destroy us," the senator said. "When she has thousands of troops and submarine and missile bases, she will communize Latin America. The Organization of American States has nothing with which to support us against Cuba, even if its members wanted to do so.

"Have we lost all our courage? In 1823, when we were weak, we had the courage to establish the Monroe Doctrine. Now that we are strong, we don't seem to have the courage to maintain that doctrine.

"If I were president, I'd throw a blockade around Cuba and insist that the Cubans send the Russians home. If the blockade failed, then we should invade Cuba."

Capehart said he got the idea of invading Cuba from Kennedy. He declared that the Chief Executive first approved the attack in the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961, but then failed to give the invasion forces adequate support. The attack ended in disaster for the invaders.

Traffic Killed 5,800 In West Germany

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 6 (UPI)—The Federal Statistics Office says West Germany had nearly 500,000 traffic accidents during the first six months of 1962. More than 5,800 persons were killed and 181,000 were injured.

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Louisville: One of Louisville's largest hearing aid dealers has announced that they will give free hearing exams at the Ky. State Fair. Otarion Hearing Center of Ky. will give these tests at their booth #195 located by the Health O-Drama. Mrs. Prisca Bonstedt, certified hearing aid audiologist, will be made available for the audiometric examinations, the company announced.

Read The Classified Ads.

JFK Urged To Enter Rail Strike

Chicago, Sept. 6 (UPI)—pressure mounted on President John F. Kennedy Thursday to intervene in the Chicago & North Western Railway strike and halt climbing economic losses along the line's 10,565-mile network in the Midwest and Great Plains.

Federal mediator Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., continuing his week-long shuttle between railroad officials and bargainers for 1,000 striking telegraphers, reported "no change in basic positions" in their showdown struggle on a 5-year-old job-security dispute.

Effect Is Spreading

From the Great Lakes to the Wyoming Rockies, there were growing reports of plant shutdowns, layoffs of non-railroad workers, and farm products stranded without transportation to market.

The South Dakota Industrial Development and Expansion Agency wired Kennedy and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz that the state faces "serious economic losses."

The railroad industry's chief negotiator in the work-rules dispute with five brotherhoods of on-train employees urged the President to put pressure on the Order of Railroad Telegraphers to accept a fact-finding board's recommendations.

Delay No Longer'

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the Western Carriers Conference Committee and leader of the railroads' nationwide campaign to put into effect stringent work rules against featherbedding, said Kennedy "should delay no longer in making a pronouncement that the striking telegrapher union is morally bound to accept" presidential - emergency - board recommendations previously accepted by the North Western.

The telegraphers carried their strike into a second week still demanding a job freeze retroactive to December, 1957. At issue were 500 telegrapher jobs eliminated since 1957, 70 jobs the company planned to abolish, and the railroad's right to dismiss more without union approval.

Associated Press Wirephoto

GERMAN STEELWORKERS surrounded French President Charles De Gaulle yesterday at Duesseldorf plant where he stopped on the third day of his state visit to West Germany.

Speaks German

De Gaulle Hails His Old Foes

United Press International

Bonn, Sept. 6.—French President Charles de Gaulle, speaking in German to cheering West German workers, declared Thursday that "our two peoples have achieved solidarity" in one of the greatest developments of modern times.

The visiting President took to a Rhine riverboat to begin a tour to meet the people of the country with which France has warred three times in the past 100 years.

De Gaulle, addressing steelworkers in the big Rhine port of Duisberg, called on the German people to join him in celebration of the newfound Franco-German friendship.

Makes Special Effort To Speak German

"What a revolution in comparison with the past when you in Germany and we in France work together for the one and same aim, namely, to guarantee free people peace, honor, and happiness," de Gaulle said.

De Gaulle has never spoken publicly in English during his visits to Britain and the United States, but was making a special effort to speak German at Duisberg.

De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer spent 2 hours in private talks aboard the riverboat. A West German spokesman said they discussed the situation in Berlin, general Western defense policies, and "other problems of worldwide significance."

Ike To Aid Hopefuls At Maryland Meet

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6 (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower opens his preelection activity for Republican Congressional candidates with an appearance here Friday at a rural-type tent meeting at the home of Representative Charles McC. Mathias (R., Md.).

Maryland Republican chairman David Scull said all other state party leaders and hundreds of G.O.P. workers had been invited.

Eisenhower will meet with all Maryland Congressional candidates.

Reds Demand U. N. Clear Katanga, Go

Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 6.—The Soviet Union demanded Thursday that United Nations task forces round up and expel all foreign military and political personnel serving Katanga within a month and then clear out of the Congo themselves.

The demand was in reply to an appeal by acting Secretary-General U Thant for members of the U. N. to support his plan for unifying the Congo and ending the two-year secession by President Moise Tshombe's rich Katanga Province.

The Russians, who have refused to pay a cent for the U. N. Congo operation, laid down stern terms for bringing a solution and claimed the Congo's future "must be settled only by the Congolese people themselves and the Government of the Republic of The Congo."

Thant's plan — backed by the United States, Britain, and Belgium, among other countries — calls for adoption of a federal system in the Congo, with Katanga sharing revenues from its mining industries and merging military forces with the national army.

The Russians, replying to Thant's pleas for support, accused the U. N. Command in the Congo of making a truce with Tshombe "to please the (Western) colonialists."

The Soviet message urged immediate arrest of "all foreign military and paramilitary personnel and all political advisers, and also the mercenaries in the service of the Tshombe regime in Katanga."

This, said the Kremlin, should be carried out "not later than in a month's time, after which the U. N. troops should be withdrawn from the Republic of The Congo."

CAGNEY'S SON WED

South Portland, Maine, Sept. 6 (UPI)—James F. Cagney, Jr., 23, son of the movie actor, and Miss Jill Inness, 21, South Portland, were married here Thursday. About 150 guests, including the elder Cagney and his wife, attended.

Group Rejects Bill To Provide Buyer Plain View Of Credit Cost

© New York Times News Service

Washington, Sept. 6.—A bill to give installment buyers and other credit users a plain view of the cost of credit was rejected Thursday in a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The vote was 5 to 4.

The bill is believed dead for this session of Congress.

The proposal, sponsored by Senator Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, as a "truth-in-lending" bill, was endorsed by President John F. Kennedy last March in his message to Congress asking for more consumer protection.

Motion By Clark

Senator Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, moved for approval of the bill and was supported by William Proxmire, Wisconsin, Harrison A. Williams, Jr., New Jersey, and Senator Douglas, all Democrats.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat, joined four Republican senators in voting against the bill. They were Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, J. Glenn Beall, Maryland, Prescott Bush, Connecticut, and Homer E. Capehart, Indiana.

The bill would have required that interest charges be shown in dollars and cents and a simple annual percentage rate on the unpaid balance.

Interest charges are often stated on a monthly rate basis, such as 1½ percent, with no suggestion that these rates are three to four times higher than the annual interest rates for cash loans at a bank.

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