

Free Nations Must Save Europe -- Auriol

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—President Auriol of France told Congress today the free nations must shield Western Europe against attack to avert "the final ruin of a civilization."

The bespectacled French leader addressed an applauding joint session as the Senate took a brief respite from voting on the "great debate" issue of sending troops to Europe.

Auriol pledged a fighting effort by France side by side with the United States for "the service of peace and freedom."

If France should fall to aggression Auriol warned "civilization itself will be in mortal danger."

And he said that if adequate defenses are not erected, it will be necessary to "liberate a Europe which may once more be occupied, enslaved, exploited and ravaged."

Auriol predicted eventual world collective security and outlined a five point program for Russia to accept if Communists really want peace.

1—Respect for commitments

under the United Nations charter.

2—An end to the flow of "daily insults" with which Russia bombards other countries, and to Russian-inspired Communist interference in the affairs of other countries.

3—Permanent control of all armaments by the United Nations; atomic weapons to be limited at first and eventually destroyed.

4—Progressive reduction in all national armies and replacement by a United Nations army.

5—Free speech and free movement of wealth and persons in countries where regimes "have been imposed by force."

Senate Challenges Truman's Authority

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The Senate hurled a surprise challenge today to President Truman's authority as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. It went on record against sending more than four more divisions to Europe without Congress' approval.

The action, strenuously opposed by the Administration, came at the climax of the troops-for-Europe phase of the "great debate" on foreign policy.

By an unexpected vote of 49 to 43, the Senate adopted the limiting amendment—sponsored by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.)—only two hours after turning it down, 46 to 44.

Truman's supporters took a serious view of the setback, even though the amendment expresses only "the sense of the Senate" and is not binding on the President, who contends he has the power to send troops anywhere they are needed.

The setback caused Senator McFarland of Arizona, Democratic floor leader, to abandon his plan to push the troops-to-Europe issue to a final vote tonight.

PSC Issues Last Call For Members

The last chance for new members to join the Penn State club this semester will be at the club meeting in 405 Old Main at 7 p.m. today, Joseph Lipsky, president, said yesterday.

Lipsky said that, contrary to reports, second semester freshmen were eligible to join the club. Louis Hoover, social chairman, said movies would be shown at the meeting Tuesday night.

Moylan Mills, vice-president, said the theater party held at Center stage before the spring vacation was successful. Another theater party may be held later in the semester, Mills said.

PSCA To Assemble To Determine Policy

The Penn State Christian association will hold an assembly tonight for the purpose of acquainting all members with PSCA projects and to give members an opportunity to help determine the future policy of the organization. The meeting will be held in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m.

Marjorie Allen, associate secretary, said that this meeting will be the first of its kind, and termed it, in effect, "an open CA cabinet meeting."

Reports will be made on PSCA projects completed and currently underway. Plans for next year will be discussed, and the nominating committee for next year's officers will report.

SENIORS ...

There's Still Time To Get Your

Balfour Ring

Prof. Quits In Oath Protest

DENVER (AP)—Dr. George H. Ball has resigned as Denver University chaplain in protest to the required signing of a loyalty oath.

The 35-year-old, Yale-educated Methodist emphasized that he has never been a communist in a letter of explanation released Friday night.

"I seem to me that the requiring of a test oath is not illustrative of the American tradition but a denial of that tradition," Dr. Ball wrote Alfred Nelson, vice chancellor of the University. "Any government which compels the loyalty of its citizens is not Democratic."

Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs of Denver is requiring that all faculty members sign the oath.

Forestry Students To Hear Speakers

Victor Beede, head of the Department of Forestry, announced yesterday that four men from the state Department of Forests and Waters will address students in forestry during the next four weeks.

Walter Wirth, director of the Bureau of Parks, will speak April 11; Benjamin Gipple, director of the Bureau of Forests, April 18; Glenn D. Riggie, regional park superintendent, at Elverson, Pa., April 25; and Merritt J. Harding, regional forester, will speak at Clarion, May 2.

Five O'Clock Theatre Will Present Comedy

Today's Five O'Clock theatre presentation will be "They Never Left Home," one-act comedy by Robert Reifsnider, assistant professor of dramatics.

The script-in-hand production will be presented in the Little theater, 11 Old Main, at five o'clock this afternoon.



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Tax Requirements Cut; Postponed Till January

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The Administration today slashed its tax requirements by \$6,500,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

But Secretary of the Treasury Snyder made it plain that this is only a postponement—that another multi-billion dollar

State Tax On Incomes Supported

HARRISBURG, April 2 (AP)—House Republicans gave their support tonight to Gov. John S. Fine's proposal for a one-half of one per cent income tax.

The 120-vote GOP bloc voted its endorsement of the levy at a closed caucus. The action is tantamount to House passage since Republicans have more than enough votes to spare to enact legislation.

Getting set for certain Democratic opposition, the House advanced the entire tax program placing it in position for amendment tomorrow. If they are advanced again tomorrow they could be called up for a vote on Wednesday.

But the Republican caucus held up action on another phase of the Governor's tax program—the four cent a gallon levies on gasoline and Diesel oil.

The Senate refused to accept a deadline fixed by the House of July 1, 1952 for filing applications for the state maximum \$500 bonus to veterans of World War II. The Senate had fixed the deadline at July 1, 1951.

Sen. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader, said the Senate rejected the House date because it would require manning the State Bonus bureau longer awaiting applications.

National Plan Hits Industrial Workers

The national rearmament program has created a need for 2000 classes for the instruction of Pennsylvania industrial workers, a survey conducted by the College has shown.

The survey was conducted in conjunction with the College's extension program. A condensed copy of the report has been sent to the U. S. Office of Education in Washington. Similar studies have been made throughout the nation.

Engineering extension courses were in the greatest demand, the report showed. More than 750 of the 2000 requested classes were in engineering.

More than 400 key state industries were included in the survey.

U.S. Tanks Stab Across Parallel 38

TOKYO, Tuesday, April 3 (AP)—American tank patrols picked their way through Communist minefields and fought off an hour-long Red ambush almost two miles north of Korea's 38th parallel Monday, then withdrew

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Tuesday, April 3 (AP)—Chinese and North Korean Reds are massing the largest number of fresh and seasoned troops ever committed in the Korean war General MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Intelligence estimates figured the reinforcements at the front swell the Red potential to at least 63 divisions—more than 500,000 men.

safely without casualties.

Filed dispatches reported "several" American patrols knifed back and forth across the old political boundary during the day. They maintained contact with a dangerously large Chinese troop and supply concentration believed to be building up for an offensive.

Night movements of Communist trucks and even ox carts grew at an unparalleled rate.

In five nights, through Sunday the total number of Red transports observed by allied pilots exceeded 8,600. Fighters and bombers attacked 1,000 of them remorselessly by night and day. Pilots claimed 126 vehicles destroyed and 39 more damaged in operations Monday.

Research Council Will Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting for the proposed Social Science Research council at the College will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in 103 Agriculture, Dr. M. E. John, chairman of the steering committee, said yesterday.

The organization will be composed of faculty members interested in social science research and will encourage cooperation and stimulate interest in research. About 75 persons have indicated interest in the council, Dr. John said, in urging faculty members to attend the meeting.

Members of the steering committee are Dr. John, Dr. Jessie Bernard, Dr. George Leffler, Dr. John Ferguson, and Dr. Philip Klein.

Students Fined For Using Slugs

Two College students were fined \$300 and costs by Judge Ivan Walker in Centre County court yesterday for using slugs in telephone coin boxes.

Marvin Melatin, 19, was directed to pay costs and \$200 and Harry Tarback, 20, cost and \$100.

Bell Telephone investigators said they had been using washers to make long distance phone calls to their families and friends in Philadelphia. Melatin said he furnished the slugs which he bought in Philadelphia at the cost of 75 for \$3.00. They began making the calls last October.

installment on President Truman's tax program will be asked next January.

Snyder told the House Ways and Means committee that a single tax increase—already asked of Congress—will be enough this year because revenue collections are higher, and government spending is lower, than Truman had estimated.

It now looks, Snyder said, as if there'll be a \$3,000,000,000 surplus rather than the expected \$2,700,000,000 deficit at the end of the 1951 fiscal year, next June 30.

Snyder said with emphasis, however, that action on the proposed \$10,000,000,000 increase "should not be postponed."

Although he said that one instead of two tax bills would suffice for this calendar year, the treasury chief did not budge a bit on the major recommendations he gave the committee Feb. 5.

These call for an increase of four percentage points in each individual tax bracket for an estimated \$4,000,000,000 revenue increase; raising the maximum combined normal and surtax rate on corporations from 47 to 55 per cent, for \$3,000,000,000 more; and sharp increases in excise taxes for still another \$3,000,000.

The excise increases would step up the manufacturer's tax on automobiles from 7 to 20 per cent, double the current 1 1/2 cent gasoline tax, impose a tax of \$12 rather than \$9 on each gallon of 100-proof liquor, make the rate on cigarettes 10 instead of seven cents a pack, and boost the levy on radios, television sets and various household appliances from 10 to 25 per cent.

FCC To Keep TV Ban On Until Oct.

It will probably be at least Oct. 1 before television set owners in State College can count on reception from nearby stations, the Federal Communications commission indicated recently.

Wayne Coy, chairman of the commission, said there is little hope of the current ban on construction ending before that month. The move prevents building of the new Altoona television station. Reliable sources said, however, that the Altoona station will be able to go on the air 60 days after it does receive its permit.

In addition to announcing the probable end of the construction ban, the commission allocated space for more than 2000 additional stations in the country. One of the spots set aside by the ruling is an educational channel for State College.

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