

Bill Outlawing Reds Passes State Senate

Proposal Approved By 46-0 Vote; House to Get Bill

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27—(AP)—A bill outlawing the Communist party in Pennsylvania by name was passed unanimously tonight by the Senate.

The measure, submitted under bi-partisan sponsorship, went back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

The bill was introduced in the General Assembly with the backing of state supreme court justice-elect, Michael A. Musmanno (D-Pit).

The anti-Communist bill would impose a maximum jail sentence of 20 years or a maximum fine of \$10,000 on anyone "who participates in the revolutionary activities of the Communist party."

Merely Police Action

Sen. Hugh J. McMenamin (D-Lackawanna) termed the bill "the landmark of the 1951 General Assembly."

"This bill is merely a police action," he told the Senate. "It is not the final step to eliminate Communism but it is certainly a necessary one."

Musmanno, in a statement, said the measure, if finally enacted "will ring down the curtain on the Communist party in Pennsylvania."

"It is utterly fantastic," he said, "that while Communists are killing our boys in Korea we have been permitting Communists in Pennsylvania to maintain headquarters and use our facilities to help in that murdering business."

Called Unconstitutional

The bill was revised in the Senate to meet objections raised by the State Justice Department. The Department claimed the measure in its original state was "unconstitutional."

The bill would:

1. Make it unlawful for the Communist party to receive any of the privileges of an incorporated body in the state.
2. Prohibit membership in the party in Pennsylvania.
3. Prohibit anyone from taking part in the "revolutionary activities" of the Communist party.
4. Make it illegal to be a member of any organization whose purpose is to overthrow the United States government.

Reds Say U.S. Backs Subversives

PARIS, Nov. 27—(AP)—The UN steering committee tonight recommended a General Assembly hearing of Russia's charge that the United States is financing subversive activity in Communist states through the 1951 mutual security act.

The United States urged the hearing, saying it "has nothing to hide, and will have nothing to hide."

There was no record vote in the 14-member committee.

However U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky duelled briefly over Vishinsky's declaration that the security act finances subversive action in the Russian bloc and thus constitutes aggression.

Vishinsky accused the United States Friday of paying and arming Red traitors under the act, which President Truman signed Oct. 10.

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9500 in State Called for Draft

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27—(AP)—State selective service headquarters today called up 9,500 Pennsylvanians to take pre-induction physical examinations next month to help meet draft quotas for January.

Local board quotas for the pre-induction physical examinations include:

Reporting to Altoona recruiting main station:

Bedford (27) 60; Altoona (32) 60; Altoona (33) 27; Ebensburg (38) 36; South Fork (29) 30; Johnstown (40) 34; Johnstown (41) 26; Bellefonte (44) 10; Clearfield (48) 60; Huntingdon (75) 15; Somerset (156) 67.

To Erie:

Emporium (43) 10; Meadville (51) 10; Ridgway (62) 10; Corry (46) 22; Oil City (71) 10; Bradford (101) 10; Mercer (102) 25; Sharon (103) 26; Franklin (161) 24; Warren (162) 26.

To Harrisburg:

Williamsport (99) 20; Williamsport (100) 10; Shamokin (116) 35; Sunbury (117) 35; New Bloomfield (118) 28.

To Pittsburgh:

Connellsville (66) 36; Uniontown (67) 74; Perryopolis (68) 32; Brownsville (69) 20; Uniontown (70) 20; McGonnellsburg (73) 30; Waynesburg (74) 60; Charleroi (163) 112; Washington (165) 92.

To Wilkes-Barre:

Mauch Chunk (43) 99; Stroudsburg (105) 26; Milford (148) 11; Mahanoy City (151) 84; Mahanoy City (152) 56; Laporte (157) 12; Honesdale (166) 24.

News Bias Blamed In MacArthur Firing

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(AP)—"Biased, prejudiced and inaccurate" news coverage of the Korean war contributed to the firing of Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, his former chief of intelligence asserted today.

The charge was made by retired Major-Gen. Charles Willoughby in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

He accused six newspapermen and three news magazines of reporting which "created an atmosphere of tension, uneasiness and distrust between Tokyo and Washington. This is believed to have been a major cause for the MacArthur-Truman split."

Willoughby said the six correspondents also gave "aid and comfort to the enemy." The men he named were:

Deny Charges

Joseph Alsop, syndicate columnist; Hanson Baldwin, military correspondent of the New York Times; Homer Bigart, war correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune; Hal Boyle, war correspondent and columnist of the Associated Press; Drew Pearson, syndicate columnist; and Christopher Rand, former member of the Herald Tribune staff in Korea, since resigned.

They denied Willoughby's charges, and reiterated their beliefs that faulty intelligence reports by him preceded the UN surprise setback in Northern Korea last year.

Willoughby also accused three news-magazines, Time, News

Allies, Communists Split On Two Truce Issues

MUNSAN, Korea; Wednesday, Nov. 28—(AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators were divided today on two major issues in their attempt to work out a plan for supervising a Korean armistice.

At stake were United Nations proposals for (1) joint truce inspection teams free to roam Korea from the Manchurian border to the southern tip of the peninsula and (2) a ban against military buildups.



Gen. Nam Il

The Communists did not immediately reject the seven-point UN plan which included these provisions but their chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Nam Il, said his side thought they were matters that should be settled by a high level conference after an armistice is arranged.

Cease-Fire

The Allied plan was presented by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator. It provides:

1. A cease-fire effective within 24 hours after an armistice is signed applying to all forces under either command.
2. A supervisory organization with an equal number of Allied and Red personnel to carry out armistice terms.
3. No increase in military forces, equipment, supplies, or facilities.

Forces to Withdraw

4. The armistice commission and its joint observation teams "shall have free access to all parts of Korea."
5. Air, naval, and ground forces, including irregulars, to withdraw from enemy territory.
6. Armed forces will stay out of the buffer zone.
7. The military commander of each side shall administer his half of the 2 1/2 mile wide buffer zone.

Week, and U.S. News and World Report of having "appeared to go out of their way to create defeatist thought patterns, and to belittle the country's armed forces."

Berates Tribune

As against these accusations, Willoughby said the press associations were "generally accurate and balanced." But the ex-intelligence chief said "the entire Herald Tribune crowd, with the possible exception of the beautiful Marguerite Higgins, seemed bent on castigating their own army."

Correspondents, replying to Willoughby, said they had criticized Willoughby's work as an intelligence officer in Korea last year. And they said they had attacked MacArthur for his strategic moves, which preceded the sudden withdrawal from the Yalu river region, last year.

But they denied having criticized the UN army, as such, or the actions of the individual soldiers.

Report Eisenhower To Run

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(AP)—NBC Correspondent Jack Begon said tonight Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated he plans to leave his European command early next year to seek the Republican nomination for president.

"General Eisenhower," Begon said, "has indicated to intimate military associates that he will leave his command no later than next February to seek and accept the Republican nomination for president."

The same speculation has come from a number of sources, including close friends of the general. However, Eisenhower repeatedly has refused to say how long he expects to remain in Europe or whether he would accept nomination if it was offered to him.

Begon continued: "His military associates, I've learned on good authority, insisted that Ike declare himself at least to them so that they could plan for the future."

Begon's report came from Rome, where Eisenhower attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

Comment of Gen. Eisenhower or associates was not immediately available there.

Penn State's 1951 football attendance, bolstered by a record 30,449 at the Michigan State game, showed an increase of 10,987 over 1950 attendance figures. For the traditional four home games, the 1951 total was 80,023.

Jodan WARNER presents
Orchestra
John Ireland
Mercedes McCambridge
"THE SCARF"

State
JEAN WALLACE
RICHARD WRIGHT
NICHOLAS JOY
"NATIVE SON"

Milgram
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Pulitzer Prize Novel
"THE BRIDGE OF
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GENE KELLY
AND INTRODUCING
LESLIE CARON
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ADULTS - EVE. .76 tax incl.
CHILDREN25 tax incl.

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and
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