

Morse Downs Use Of Forces in East

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) urged Congress today to use its influence to prevent American forces from being employed in defense of Quemoy and the Matsus, Formosa's island outposts.

He told the Senate that if the United States fought for the islands it would be taking part in a Chinese civil war which is "none of its business."

Morse introduced a resolution to put Congress on record against allowing the U.S. Army, Navy or Air Force to help the Chinese Nationalists to hold the islands if they are attacked by the Chinese Reds. Quemoy and the Matsus lie close to the mainland.

This country is pledged to aid in the defense of Formosa, the main Nationalist stronghold, but the Eisenhower administration has not said publicly whether it will resist a Communist assault on the smaller offshore islands.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) opened a new debate on the question today with an assertion that President Dwight D. Eisenhower is adopting a "deadly dangerous" attitude in refusing to say whether the United States will defend Quemoy and the Matsus. McCarthy said the United States should serve notice on the Reds it will defend the islands.

Last January Congress passed overwhelmingly a resolution authorizing Eisenhower to fight if necessary for the defense of Formosa.

Specifically, he was authorized to use any measures he considers necessary to safeguard Formosa and the Pescadores Islands and to secure and protect "related positions and territories."

Morse's proposal would amend the January resolution by stating—"it shall not be construed to authorize the President to employ any of the armed forces of the United States in military operations concerning the Matsu and Quemoy Islands."

Grunewald Sentenced To Prison

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington's fabulous peddler of influence, was sentenced to prison today.

He got the maximum five years and \$10,000 fine for tax fixing from a judge who called him a termite in the nation's vitals.

Although he threw himself on the mercy of the court, the 62-year-old Grunewald plans an appeal from the first prison term of his life. He was given freedom on bond to get it started.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lloyd F. MacMahon went further than the court in his denunciation of the bald, raspy-voiced mystery man to whom no door in Washington seemed closed.

"He set up a hidden government on his own right in our nation's capital," MacMahon told federal Judge Archie O. Dawson. "He was above the law. He made his own rules for those who would pay. He insulated himself with crooked lawyers, code names and cash transactions."

"We have reason to believe that he knows much more about corruption in government than was shown in this trial."

In the same tax fix case, Max Halperin, 70-year-old New York lawyer, was sentenced to five years and fined \$8000.

The three men were convicted March 28 of teaming up in a \$160,000 tax fix bribery conspiracy in 1948 and 1949 to call off criminal prosecution of two New York concerns. Two former income tax agents, tried with them, were acquitted.

Leader May Favor Modified Income Tax

HARRISBURG, April 1 (AP)—Capitol reports today indicated that Gov. George M. Leader's tax program was shaping into form as some type of modified income tax.

The governor has referred to the need for raising 400 to 500 million dollars in new taxes.

Considered in the revenue program would be about 100 million dollars lost by dropping the state's one per cent retail sales tax which the governor has pledged to let expire Aug. 31.

Reds-Raise Road Tax For West Truckers

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—West German truckers dug deep into their jeans tonight and paid a stepped-up Communist road tax to keep the highway lifeline open to isolated Berlin. East German border guards appeared confused by the readiness of the truckers to pay.

The new tax with increases ranging from \$5 to \$50 for a round trip went into effect last midnight.

The West called it political blackmail, and said it was Communist retribution for West German ratification of the Paris agreements.

Philippine Earthquakes

MANILA, Saturday, April 2 (AP)—Devastating earthquakes killed at least 164 persons in the southern Philippines yesterday.

Thousands more were homeless. Several cities were without light and water. Damage was estimated in millions of pesos.

Soldier's Tent Is His Castle, Case Proves

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A soldier's tent is his castle, the United States Court of Military Appeals ruled today in upsetting the manslaughter conviction of an Army private.

It said that consequently a soldier has the same right to stand firm against a trespasser as a civilian has in his home.

The tribunal ordered a rehearing of the case of Pfc. Robert W. Adams, 26, of Drew, Miss., originally convicted of murder after the fatal shooting of two fellow soldiers in a row over a poker game at a training encampment in Korea on Dec. 8, 1953.

A board of review already had reduced the verdict to voluntary manslaughter and cut Adams' penalty from 25 to 15 years.

The testimony was that, after Adams was accused of cheating and denied it, a corporal came after Adams in Adams' own tent with two rocks in his hands. Adams had a rifle and, in the scuffling, the corporal bent down and snatched another rifle from under a cot.

"Adams fired twice," wrote Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn in today's opinion. "One shot killed the corporal. The other passed through the tent and lodged in the back of the skull of a sergeant. He, too, was killed."

The unanimous opinion said the court-martial and board of review failed to note that when Adams retired to his own tent "he retreated as far as the law demands."

Of Bunnies, Bluebooks, and Vacations



Once upon a time there was a collegiate Bunnie attending P.S.U. Now said Rabbit, Carvie was his name, was a very good friend of a friend, who knew someone who knew Carvie.

Every year near Easter vacation Carvie gets a positive complex. Just before vacation he has, as we all do, bluebooks, quizzes, charts, maps, & projects due. Right smack in the middle of all this confusion, it starts. Coeds and more coeds and even coeds, would start to rank poor Carvie — "and what is the Easter Bunnie going to bring us this year?" Carvie was by this time going mad! Mad! Mad! Suddenly he hit upon a plan. Why not, it was a great idea! So Carvie had about 6000 little papers printed up and sent to all coeds. These said:

Advice from Carvie
Friends, I say friends, this year why don't you be your own Easter Bunnie. Stop by Simon's and pick out shoes, handbags, and hose to complete that new Easter outfit. Sport shoes, dress shoes—handbags to match — want to be on the ball? Natch! Simon's for Easter accessories.

Simon's
109 S. Allen St.

Churchill Party Scores Gain In County Council Elections

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative party scored solid gains today in the nation's County Council elections. The victory heightened speculation that the government might call a general election this spring or summer.

Voting was light, however, and the triennial county contests are never regarded as sure signs of how the voter may be thinking on national issues.

The Conservatives cut deep into the Labor party's 21-year-old grip on London County Council, the body that runs the biggest city in the world. Final results showed Labor with 74 seats, Conservatives with 52. The lineup formerly was Labor 92, Conservatives 37. A redistribution since the last election reduced the number of seats from 129 to 126. London's rulers now include 38

women—23 Laborites and 15 Conservatives. Not a single seat went to Communists, Liberals or Independents in the London balloting. Political organizers blamed the London newspaper strike for the small vote. Londoners have had no daily papers since last Friday.

An odd angle was television. "Door-to-door campaigning was definitely affected," said one party worker. "When we interrupted viewers to talk about elections they were very cross."

McCormick Dies

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune who was world renowned as a world fighter for principles, died today. McCormick, who would have been 75 on July 30 of this year, died at 2:47 a.m.

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