

Senate Refuses to Give Approval on Debate Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused yesterday to give even a majority approval to a move to limit debate on civil rights, let alone the necessary two-thirds.

The 53-42 roll-call vote against a debate curbing, or cloture, occasioned some surprise, although no one had predicted cloture would be voted at this stage.

Rescue Team Search Mine In West Virginia

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—An advanced rescue team made its way around a suffocating fire deep in a West Virginia coal mine late yesterday, to get within striking distance of the 18 miners stranded four miles inside a mountain for more than two days.

The rescuers, using abandoned tunnels and raw muscle to bypass the underground fire, managed to make a "U" around the fire-blocked section of the main tunnel and emerge on the far side of the blocked-off area.

Its "looking better than ever," said State Mines Director Crawford Wilson. "The air is good, and the going should be easier from here on."

The advance team managed to splice the broken telephone connection between the outside and the area where the stranded miners were at last report—at noon Tuesday. Wilson said an operator was ringing the telephone there from time to time.

There has been no reply, Wilson said, but "this perhaps doesn't mean anything."

He said it should at least represent encouragement if the miners can hear it.

Astronauts to Be Used In Manned Space Flight

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The seven astronauts of Project Mercury arrived at Holloman Air Force Base this week to engage in zero gravity flights as part of their indoctrination for the project's first attempt at manned flight into space.

The zero-G flights were undertaken by all seven to subject them to experience of weightlessness—the gravity-free condition encountered in all known kinds of space flight.

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Both the Senate party leaders, Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Everett Dirksen of Illinois, opposed cloture. They preferred instead to work toward some civil rights law that the overwhelming majority of the Senate would accept.

The 47 votes in favor of curbing debate numbered only 11 more than the 31 who signed the petition forcing a vote on cloture at this time.

This petition was filed Tuesday under the leadership of Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), who have been in the forefront of a session-long drive to pass new laws in behalf of Southern Negroes.

Rejection of the petition left Southern senators free to resume a filibuster against civil rights action, if they chose. However, it appeared the Southerners would not try to brook all action—certainly not on proposals they figured would not pass anyhow.

The Senate roll call found 30 Democratic senators and 12 Republicans voting for cloture. On the winning side were 33 Democrats and 20 Republicans.

The Southern senators, all Democrats, were unanimously against the proposed debate curbing. These 22 included the 18 who conducted an effective filibuster, plus Johnson and three who had stayed aloof: Tennessee's Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore and Texas' Ralph Yarborough.

Flood Causes 20 Deaths

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Disarmament Proposals Presented

PARIS (AP) — Five Western powers yesterday handed their North Atlantic Allies loosely packaged disarmament proposals for consideration prior to the East-West disarmament talks next week.

The Western plan was presented to a special meeting of the NATO Permanent Council by the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

After referring the plan to their governments, the NATO permanent representatives will meet again Saturday for final discussion and expected general approval. The East-West talks begin Tuesday in Geneva.

The five Western powers arrived at a compromise plan after a series of experts' meetings in Washington and Paris. Although the proposals were presented as a "commonly agreed" document to the NATO council, the French expressed reservation on two points.

The French reservations and the plan itself were not made public. French sources said, however, that the final plan takes into account certain French suggestions which would permit "real and substantial nuclear disarmament."

The French were obviously happy with the over-all outcome of the negotiations, which apparently went a long way in meeting their concern on the nuclear question.

From the beginning the five Western powers agreed in principle on a final goal of nuclear disarmament, but there had been a distinct difference between France and the other four powers on the way toward this goal.

The French insisted that any true disarmament plan must include measures for prompt destruction of nuclear weapons stocks and the vehicles to deliver the weapons.

FCC Chairman Gives Up Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Doerfer resigned yesterday as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He said he did so to spare President Eisenhower "possible embarrassment."

Eisenhower accepted the resignation with a letter which thanked Doerfer for tireless, loyal and effective service.

But the President also said he believed Doerfer's decision to quit the FCC was "a wise one."

The resignation is effective Monday. Eisenhower designated a member of the commission, Frederick W. Ford of Clarksburg, W. Va., to become chairman on the following day.

Doerfer told House investigators last week that he had been a guest last month on the yacht of George B. Storer, who holds FCC licenses for five television and a dozen radio stations.

Doerfer's resignation was announced at the White House.

Eight Survivors Found In Ruins of Quaked City

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Eight weak and dazed survivors, including four children, were pulled from the rubble of Agadir yesterday.

Their recovery 10 days after the earthquake that destroyed the Atlantic resort city spurred renewed rescue efforts now under way.

The rescues, reported by the Moroccan state radio, brought the number of survivors to 13 recovered since Tuesday, when hope had been all but abandoned.

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