

10-Day Truce Ends Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10-day truce was effected yesterday in the filibuster that has tied the Senate in knots since last Thursday.

The center of the dispute, President Kennedy's bill to create a private communications satellite corporation, was sidlined until Aug. 10 to permit action on other legislative problems.

The filibuster may be resumed after the respite, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he looked for a more reasonable atmosphere when the bill comes up again.



Mike Mansfield

Under a unanimous consent agreement reached shortly after the Senate convened at noon, the controversial measure was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

This opened the way for a resumption of regular committee sessions and other Senate business.

THE COMMITTEE was instructed to act on the bill by Aug. 10 and return it to the Senate. Mansfield said he hoped the committee would act even sooner. The committee announced plans to start hearings tomorrow.

The arrangements had some face-saving aspects for both sides.

It brings the bill formally before the Senate, a move which a small group of Democratic opponents had been blocking with talk.

It bowed to the contention of

the filibustering group that the committee should look into international implications of the bill.

The measure would authorize a privately owned, government-regulated corporation to set up and operate this country's share of a projected network of communications relay stations in space.

Kennedy proposed that the corporation's stock be split 50-50 between the public and the established communications firms.

The bill was passed by the House and approved by the Senate committees, but several Democratic senators fought against bringing it up for final action.

Since Mansfield first tried to call up the bill last Thursday, opponents had blocked the move with hours of speechmaking.

Ulbricht Flies to USSR to See 'K'

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, the Red leader of East Germany, flew to the Soviet Union yesterday amid speculation that the Communists were preparing to trigger a new Berlin crisis.

Ulbricht took with him the acting premier, Willi Stoph, according to a brief report by the official East German news agency, ADN.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev headed to the Black Sea last weekend for a vacation.

THE RUSSIANS have renewed pressure on West Berlin's air links to the West. Ulbricht's propaganda machine has stepped up its campaign against the presence of Western Allied garrisons.

Officials here recalled that Ulbricht made a trip to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Jump upon the nomination and Senate confirmation of his successor, whose name is to be submitted to the French government soon.

Announcing this yesterday, the White House made public a July 9 letter from Gavin to Kennedy seeking relief for "compelling personal reasons" and a July 31 "Dear Jim" reply from the President voicing "great regret."

BUT IT WAS no secret in Washington that Kennedy and the forthright former paratrooper appointed in February 1961, did not see eye to eye on U.S. nuclear policy towards France. Nor did Gavin make notable headway in Paris in swaying President Charles de Gaulle toward the U.S. view.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Gavin's resignation would become effective

Little Inc., an industrial and engineering research firm at Cambridge, Mass., which they said he left at considerable sacrifice in accepting the ambassadorship.

In Paris, Gavin's salary was listed at \$27,500 plus \$25,650 for expenses including servants and entertaining. Like other major West European capitals, the Paris job has a reputation for requiring heavy spending by an envoy beyond his government pay and independently well-to-do men have often been sent there. One official estimated the Paris ambassadorship costs around \$85,000 a year, or some \$30,000 above the official compensation.



James M. Gavin

U.S. officials said Gavin was anxious to return to private life by September to clear up personal and financial problems. They understood he would resume the presidency of Arthur D.

early last August and the Warsaw Pact nations put out an approving statement before he began building the Berlin wall Aug. 13.

News agencies of the Warsaw Pact nations put out a booklet Monday attacking West Berlin as a base for espionage and sabotage against Communist bloc.

There was plenty for Ulbricht and Stoph to talk about with Soviet leaders.

Western officials speculated they might discuss:

• Whether Khrushchev could at last sign his long-promised peace treaty with East Germany without provoking nuclear war.

• East Germany's deteriorating

economic situation and poor food supply.

Security measures for the first anniversary of the wall, possibly with some declaration of support from the Warsaw Pact powers.

Defecting East German soldiers report a special alert has been ordered for the 20,000 East German border guards around West Berlin from next Sunday until Aug. 20. August 13 will mark the one-year anniversary of the Berlin wall.

DEUTSCHLAND, the official East German Communist daily, last sign his long-promised peace treaty with East Germany with "the most depraved and dangerous nest of criminals that has ever existed."

Top Algerian Agreement Reported

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Algeria's representative in the United States said yesterday he has been informed an agreement has been reached to restore unity of leadership in his country.

Abdelkader Chanderli, representing the Algerian provisional government, told a reporter:

"My last information is that there is an agreement. The terms of the agreement will be made public probably today. The agreement will restore the unity of the leadership in the interest of the nation."

He said it was reached at a meeting of Algerian leaders in Algiers yesterday morning following a similar meeting Tuesday

night. Chanderli was interviewed after he paid a 45-minute call on U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant. Chanderli long has been a spokesman for the Algerians in U.N. deliberations but has had no official accreditation because Algeria was not a sovereign nation until recently.

He said he and Thant discussed problems concerning admission of Algeria to the United Nations and a Security Council meeting to recommend such admission.

He said that Algeria can be presented to the General Assembly for admission at the first meeting of its 17th session. "The session convenes Sept. 18.

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THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

DID SHE . . . OR DID SHE? We mean murder her husband . . . Don't YOU miss the uproarious goings-on!

NOW at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20

AIR CONDITIONED CATHAUM

U.S. Ambassador to France Quits

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Number of Jobless Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's job markets displayed unexpected strength in July, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said yesterday.

The number of idled workers fell by 450,000 last month to just over four million. The decline was about 100,000 more than seasonally forecast.



Thurs., Fri., Sat.

A Political Drama by Robert Penn Warren

ALL THE KING'S MEN

NEXT WEEK FOR TWO WEEKS

"Send Me No Flowers"

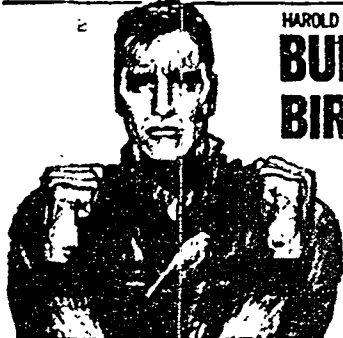
A delightful comedy by Barasak & Moore

For reservations, call UN 5-7586 or stop by 204 Schwab Auditorium

Students: A 50c discount on any ticket for Tuesday through Thursday performances

NOW PLAYING— AT — 1:30, 4:09, 6:48, 9:20

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Friday, August 3

8:30 - 12:30

Pollock 1 Rec Room

Girls Free 'til 9:15

ADMISSION 25c per person

Matriculation Cards Required for Admission