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lation to the spy plane incident.

WHAT WENT ON

"I don't know that he has any knowledge of what went on," Fulbright said of Stevenson.

The same would apply, he said, to Robert Boulay, writer for the Paris-Press, whose purported interview with Stevenson on foreign policy has figured in Senate debate.

"I think we should generally confine ourselves to questioning people who had a part in the events and are able to contribute information rather than private citizens," Fulbright said.

Johnson told the Senate that such unity "does not require sweeping facts under the rug—no matter how unpleasant those facts may be."

"But it does require treatment of the facts coolly, calmly and in an objective vein and I think that the nation will be served if we proceed in that spirit," he said.

EXPLOSION

Johnson's statement obviously was aimed at reducing the heat generated by a Senate explosion yesterday in which Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.) called on Sen. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Adlai Stevenson to clear themselves of suspicion of being appeasers.

Kennedy replied that he is no appeaser. He said he was quoted out of context on a

of alleged newspaper interviews which may well have been garbled in translation or which through improper emphasis, may have changed a thought," Johnson said.

Both sides in the row disclaimed any political motives but the blowup still promised a foreign policy battle lasting through the Presidential campaign.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) expressed surprise at what he called a "violent partisan attack" in the Senate on Kennedy and Stevenson.

Like some Republicans in Congress, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said yesterday there is a "clear and compelling need to face the facts" of the Summit failure. But he cautioned both sides to avoid "clash of absurd partisan absolutes."

Rockefeller has called for a national debate, free of political partisanship, on why the Summit Conference failed.

He declared yesterday that Republicans and Democrats both were duty bound to "speak and act with a frankness and a responsibility transcending the conventional restraints and formulas of partisan behavior."

INTERVIEW

The criticism of Stevenson stemmed from a purported interview with him published in the French newspaper French-Press just before the date of the Summit Meeting. It quoted him as favoring concessions on Berlin, reduction of American forces there and a pullback and cutback in both East and West forces in central Europe.

Dirksen said yesterday the published interview may have helped torpedo the Summit Meeting.

Stevenson, who had at first denied giving the interview, said yesterday he had talked with the French reporter but contended the reporter "evidently confused discussion

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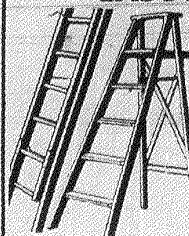
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