

# Bush OK'd by Senate Committee

## -- Won't Be on the Ford Ticket

### Washington

The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved 12 to 4, the nomination of Ambassador George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency after President Ford said he would no longer consider Bush as a vice presidential running mate.

A letter containing Mr. Ford's assurance was delivered to committee Chairman John Stennis (Dem-Miss.) just before the committee met to vote on the Bush nomination.

The Ford letter, according to Senate and White House sources, changed the votes of four senators who had been prepared to vote against confirmation of the former GOP congressman who also served two years as Republican national chairman.

The prospect of an 8-to-8 deadlock set off a series of White House meetings that lasted through Wednesday afternoon and into the evening.

The question, according to a White House aide, was whether

### Ties With Uganda

#### London

Britain restored full diplomatic relations with Uganda yesterday after more than three years of diplomatic ups and downs with Ugandan President Idi Amin.

Relations between Britain and its former East African colony turned sour in 1972 when President Amin expelled half a million Ugandan Asians, including 27,000 with British passports who had to be resettled in Britain.

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the Bush nomination should be withdrawn or whether the President should respond to a suggestion made Tuesday by committee member Henry Jackson (Dem-Wash.) and remove Bush from consideration for the 1976 ticket.

Bush met with the President three times during the discus-

sions, a White House aide reported.

Mr. Ford, in his letter to Stennis, said Bush "urged" that his name be eliminated from consideration as a candidate. "This says something about the man and about his desire to do this job for the nation," Mr. Ford wrote Stennis.

After facing two days of committee questioning on his political background and its implications for the CIA job, Bush reportedly told the President he respected the concern of senators who doubted his ability to remain independent with a chance at the vice presidential nomination hanging before him.

The votes against Bush were cast by Democrats Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, John Culver of Iowa, Gary Hart of Colorado and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

They expressed concern over the precedent of having a politician take over the CIA.

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