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Senators Set Out To Erect Ethics For Public Officials

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A hardy little band of senators, armed with good intentions, set out today to explore a strange and shadowy land called "ethics in government."

It's a land where, behind the scenes, there are booby traps like cocktail parties; some of the natives shouldn't but do accept favors for favors granted; threats are made; and the law can be bent without breaking.

The senators are looking for a special kind of medicine — ethical standards, they call it — which can be used to strengthen the moral backbone of those who work for the government or do business with it.

This unusual journey began in the head of Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, some months ago when he was digging into the doings of the RFC, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

On March 27 he got up on the senate floor, making a speech and a suggestion: "In making this suggestion I am quite prepared to be dubbed naive. It will not be the first time... to expect or even hope for an improvement in the moral climate of Washington is, in the eyes of the boys who know, I am sure, thoroughly utopian."

He suggested Congress create a commission of prominent citizens to study and make recommendations — a code of ethics — for improvement in the moral standards of members of Congress, those who work in government departments, and people doing business with Congress or the departments.

Congress, which has never shown enthusiasm for outside suggestions on how to improve itself, received with something less than cheers the Fulbright suggestion that a commission of outsiders could prescribe a moral code for Congress.

But the idea landed in the lap of the senate's labor committee which then told a subcommittee, headed by Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat — to look into the suggestion. Today Douglas' little group started to work.

For about 15 days it will listen to the views of 20 or 25 prominent men on whether they think there's truly a need for such a commission and code of conduct. Then it will be up to the subcommittee to decide whether it thinks the idea is good.

But even if the subcommittee approves, the commission can't be set up unless the full labor committee and then both houses of Congress approve. So creation of the commission, if it ever is created, is still quite a distance away.

In the end Congress may say "uh, huh," and forget the whole thing.

Douglas, though, is in full sympathy with Fulbright's thinking on this. In the end, any code of ethics or moral conduct, recommended by the commission and adopted by Congress, would hardly be law in the sense that it carried criminal penalties for violation. Without penalties, what effect could it have?

Douglas thinks the effect would be good: it would set up standards by which legislators, government officials, and those dealing with the government would know what was expected of them. And they would be standards by which the public could judge all three groups.

There is a code of ethics surrounding court judges. The parties in a case are supposed never to discuss it with the judge outside of court and he's expected to decide a case on the evidence, not on friendship or favors. He's not supposed to accept favors from people involved in a case before him.

There's no such code in government dealings. Yet officials in government agencies sit as judges, making decisions involving millions of people and much money. For example: government loans, housing, radio, television, railroads, electric power, the stock exchange, veterans.

It may not break a law when a government official is given a big job — or a free trip, or a free week at a hotel, or a gift — shortly after making a decision favoring some firm or helping it get something it wanted. But is that kind of conduct moral? Is it morally right for an official, who has to make a decision involving some firm, to listen to a lobbyist from that firm in some outside place, like a cocktail party? And what of businessmen who try to influence government officials or congressmen by pressure or favors?

And is it morally right for a congressman to threaten a government employee if he doesn't come through with a favor for the congressman or one of his friends? And a member of Congress may be violating no law if he gets jobs for friends or relatives in some firm he's helped, but is that ethical?

Human Teeth Transplanting Proves Successful

SEATTLE — (AP) — Experimental transplanting of human teeth from one part of the jaw to another has proved successful with young people, Dr. Horace M. Miller of Portland, Ore., told the Pacific Coast Dental conference here.

He displayed at the conference 50 sets of "before and after" X-ray pictures of patients in whom he has transplanted teeth.

"We can now say we have proved we can transplant human teeth and get them to grow and function," he said.

He cautioned: "There are many failures, but many problems of tooth growth are yet unsolved."

The Portland work has been confined to replacing poor six-year molars—the first of the permanent molars—with wisdom teeth. The work is done only with young people whose wisdom teeth have not yet come through.

Dr. Miller said experiments so far show better results if the wisdom teeth are moved after they have started to develop good roots. Taking the teeth in the early bud stage has not been as successful, he said.

Pal Of Costello Freed By Court

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Charges of contempt of Congress have been dismissed against "Dandy" Phil Kastel, Jefferson parish (county) gambling associate of Frank Costello.

Judge Herbert Christenberry dismissed the charges in federal district court here.

Kastel was cited on Sen. Estes Kefauver's (D-Tenn.) recommendation after Kastel refused to answer some of the former senate crime committee chairman's questions during hearings here last January.

Judge Christenberry sentenced John J. Fogarty, racing news service official, to pay a \$300 fine after Fogarty pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to three contempt charges arising from the same hearings.

Fogarty also drew a suspended 30-day jail sentence and was placed on probation for 90 days.

Christenberry commented that Kastel was not charged with being "a racketeer, operator of a gambling house or violating any other law."

"That leaves the question of whether or not he was within his rights in refusing to answer. This court believes that the defendant was justified in refusing to answer," he said.

Kastel is part owner of the Beverly club, a plush Jefferson parish night club-casino that was closed shortly after the Kefauver hearing.

Horsemeat Consumption In Portland Increasing

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portlanders are buying some 60,000 pounds of horsemeat each week. That is three times as much as in March.

Milton W. Bowerman, retail distribution manager for Westward Packing company, made that report. He added that the number of retail horsemeat outlets had increased in the same time from six to 18.

Some buyers, he said, explain that they are getting horsemeat on the orders of their physicians. But he pointed to sample prices as the reason for the big increase: sirloin steaks at 35 cents a pound; tenderloins and lunch meats at 45 cents.

Some of the federally inspected meat is shipped into other states, too, he said.

Lone GI Slays 14 Reds, Captures Five; Seizes Hill

WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea — (AP) — This GI didn't hear the order to retreat.

In a single-handed fight with Chinese Communists, he killed 14 Reds, captured five and secured the hill that had been the objective of his company.

The First cavalry division today told the story of Pvt. Leopold M. Carrillo, son of Mrs. Marino Carrillo, Los Angeles.

Carrillo was in a hill assault when his unit was caught in a fiery rain of grenades and automatic weapons. They were ordered to fall back.

But Carrillo, on a flank of the

hill, didn't hear the command. He advanced.

"I got all the way to the top before I found no one was with me," he said. "I was afraid of getting shot in the back if I turned around, so I kept on going."

He was carrying an M-1 rifle. Just as he reached the crest, a Chinese soldier jumped from a foxhole a few feet away.

Carrillo felled him with a single shot. Then the Californian moved across the ridge, clearing one Chinese position after another in spite of murderous fire from an enemy machinegun on another hill.

"I had only two rounds left when I ran into a Chinese soldier with a burp gun," said Carrillo.

He got the Red with his next-to-last bullet, picked up the dead Communist's automatic weapon and continued across the ridge.

Six more Chinese saw the advance of the one-man army and jumped from their holes to surrender.

Carrillo returned to his surprised unit with five prisoners, an American automatic rifle and the burp gun, both taken from the Chinese.

In future one-man assaults, Carrillo will have more firepower.

He was made automatic rifleman of his squad.

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**Florida County Sheriff
Fears Senate Inquiry**

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Jimmy Sullivan, the once smiling corner cop who became sheriff of rich Dade (Miami) county, has resigned as the senate committee to investigate interstate crime prepared a new Miami hearing.

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