

Governors May Take Action On Civil Rights At Confab

HONOLULU (AP) — California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown gave a helping hand today to Republicans seeking to force Governors' Conference action on civil rights.

Brown said he intends to vote in the resolutions committee to place before the conference a proposal by 15 Republican governors for affirmative state action to end racial discrimination.

Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said in a separate interview that Brown's vote, combined with those of four Republicans, would furnish the margin to force the resolution out of the nine-member committee for debate.

Filipinos Cancel MacArthur Speech

MANILA (AP)—A plan to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur address a joint session of the Philippine Congress during his visit here has been canceled.

An official in the office of President Carlos P. Garcia said today a message had been sent to MacArthur in New York advising him of the change in plans. The general will be a special guest at the celebration July 4 of the 15th anniversary of Philippine independence.

There was no official explanation for the cancellation of the speech, but questions have been raised because the privilege of addressing a joint congressional session is usually reserved for chiefs of state.

Watch Dog Said Training Victim

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A city judge ruled Tuesday that a trained watch dog was a victim of his training and environment and could not be destroyed for biting a mailman.

A postman, bitten on the right leg, charged the owner with harboring a vicious dog. Under a city ordinance, the dog could have been destroyed.

New Weather Forecasts Resemble Racing Form

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Forecasts on the U.S. Weather Bureau wire resemble a racing form.

Tuesday, the weather bureau began giving odds on thunder showers—explaining that summer showers don't always fall over the entire area for which they are forecast.

From now on, all forecasts of showers will be followed by a set of odds, intended to give people an idea of their chances of getting wet.

Gen. Aguinaldo Unable To Attend Celebration

MANILA (AP)—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, 92 and ailing, probably will not be able to attend the 15th anniversary celebration of Philippine independence July 4.

Members of his family maintain it is highly unlikely that the old guerrilla, who fought Spain and the United States for Philippine independence at the turn of the century, will be permitted to attend.

The civil rights controversy was one of several expected to engage the governors in a windup business session of their 33rd annual conference.

Barring unexpected developments, a nominating committee headed by GOP Gov. John H. Reed of Maine was ready to recommend the election of Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire as new chairman of the conference.

Powell would succeed Democratic Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado under a conference tradition of rotating the chairmanship yearly between members of the two major parties.

Some Republicans complained Powell was being forced upon them by Democrats who didn't want the conference honor to go to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, President Kennedy's possible opponent in the 1964 presidential contest.

Powell was rebuked by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign for suggesting that Kennedy was soft on communism.

The New Hampshire governor has made it clear that he has no intention of supporting Nixon for the 1964 nomination if the latter seeks it.

Hatfield said a scheduled meeting of the GOP state executives to discuss the matter had been called off "because the Democrats can outvote us and we see no sense in dividing among ourselves on the question of the chairmanship."

Hatfield said that if any successful attempt were made to smooth-

er the civil rights proposal in the resolutions group he and other GOP governors would offer it as an amendment to some other proposal.

The GOP resolution would pledge the governors to act affirmatively and positively to "induce action by the American people toward the end that all discrimination based on race, creed or color will be terminated in housing, in education, in transportation, in employment, in public places of assembly and in personal services."

Approval of two-thirds of those voting is necessary for adoption of any conference resolution.

Reuther Starts Contract Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther turns his attention from tractors to automobiles today as he leads his United Auto Workers Union into the first session of 1961 contract negotiations with the automotive industry.

Reuther, president of the UAW, has been tied up in recent weeks in negotiations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as a co-chairman of a citizens' Tractors for Freedom Committee. That bargaining broke down in a stalemate.

Today Reuther leads the UAW bargaining team against the giant of the auto industry, General Motors Corp. Thursday he'll take on Ford Motor Co., and on Friday, Chrysler Corp. He'll get around to American Motors Corp. July 6.

Current three-year contracts with the Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler—end Aug. 31.

For the first time the UAW is entering negotiations without a specific all-out goal. In 1958 it was profit-sharing and in 1955 it was a guaranteed annual wage. It got neither, but it both aimed and fought for them.

This time the union is going in with a flexible program aimed primarily at making more jobs and making those of its members more secure.

The industry, too, has announced a flexible position but has emphasized it will fight to avoid any costs that could increase car prices.

Neither side knows just where it stands in Washington.

A shorter work week is a goal among many for the union. But President Kennedy has insisted a 40-hour work week currently is necessary to promote economic growth.

Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg has said a strike in the auto industry, with the nation recovering from a recession and needing economic stimulus, would be intolerable.

Some sources took this as an invitation to the union to seek Washington intervention if it can't get what it wants otherwise. Others saw it as undercutting the union's bargaining power.

Nixon Says Kennedy's Administration Timid

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon charges the Kennedy administration with timidity, causing Soviet Premier Khrushchev to become "more arrogant, more cocky and more contemptuous" than ever before in dealing with the West.

The administration, the former vice president says, has "talked strong but acted timidly."

Nixon cited Cuba and Laos as examples Tuesday in an address before leaders of the pharmaceutical industry.

Return To Japan

HONG KONG (AP)—A five-member group from Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party returned today on a two-week visit to Peiping today and called for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Red China and Japan.



LADY OF WINDSOR, a 4-year-old Appaloosa registered mare owned by G. (Tolly) Tollefson of Roseburg, was chosen as reserve grand champion at a recent Grants Pass show staged by the Oregon Appaloosa Association.

Local Appaloosa Mare Judged Grand Reserve Champ At Show

By HAZEL MARSH

Douglas County has reason to be proud of some of its increasing horse flesh.

Evidence of this was the show-

C. E. Luckey Named Bankruptcy Referee

PORTLAND (AP)—A newly created job of a second federal referee in bankruptcy for Oregon will be filled next week by C. E. Luckey, who was U. S. district attorney in Eugene since 1954.

He will have offices in Eugene where he once was Lane County district attorney.

Luckey's appointment to a six-year term with an annual salary of \$17,500 was announced Tuesday by the three-judge federal district court here. Two of the judges are Republicans, as is Luckey. The other is a Democrat.

There is speculation that the court now may appoint a temporary U. S. district attorney.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., is seeking permanent appointment of Sidney I. Lezak, Portland, to the position. But Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., has asked that she and other Democratic leaders be consulted on this and other future appointments.

East-West Agreement Long Way Off On Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman says Western and Communist powers still are a long way from agreement on a neutral, independent Laos.

Harriman returned Tuesday night from Geneva to brief President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on latest developments at the 14-nation conference in Geneva.

Gen. Phouma Nosavan, deputy premier and defense minister of the pro-Western Royal Lao government, was to arrive late today for conferences with top U.S. officials.

Multnomah Co. Plans Surplus Food Program

PORTLAND (AP)—Multnomah County's \$33 million budget, which includes \$250,000 for the distribution of surplus food, was approved Tuesday by the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission.

Some 40,000 to 50,000 persons are expected to receive the surplus food.

At the hearing, Leo Butts of the County Employees Union protested the abolition of four jobs at the county farm.

Wed., June 28, 1961—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Union Leaders Ask Economy Mobilization Power For JFK

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders say the international situation is so serious Congress should arm President Kennedy with powers to mobilize the economy "to meet any emergency."

The federation's executive council said in a statement that Moscow has spurned all friendly gestures by the United States and has accelerated a drive for world domination.

The government should act immediately, the union leaders said,

to alert the American people to the gravity of the international crisis and "strengthen our country's capacity for national defense in all possible emergencies."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he personally wants the United States to go further and resume full nuclear testing. He said the present test ban is a gentlemen's agreement and that the United States has no way of knowing whether the Soviets are observing it.

The AFL-CIO foreign policy resolution adopted Tuesday did not elaborate on the standby powers recommended for Kennedy. Presumably they would include wage-price controls as well as economic mobilization powers.

The 29-man AFL-CIO Council today awaited a visit from Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who was due to drop into this Pocono Mountains summer camp area by Marine helicopter.

Inquiry Board Acts On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidential fact-finding board today opened a two-pronged offensive aimed at halting the 13-day-old maritime strike which has idled ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

On one front, the three-man board of inquiry is holding a session to determine whether the strike is imperiling national security. If it decides it is, an injunction halting the strike could be issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

But the board has not yet given up hope of mediating the dispute between ship owners and five maritime unions. While it holds its fact-finding session today, union and management talks sponsored by the board only a few blocks away.

The talks are a continuation of several "off-the-record" sessions held Tuesday night from which the press was barred. Some of the talks continued into the early morning.

The board has only until Friday to come up with a solution to the strike. On Friday, it will report to President Kennedy. This report could clear the way for an injunction.

In all, 85,000 men are out on strike, affecting over 200 American vessels in 30 port cities. A chief issue revolves around the unions' demand for organizational rights aboard American-owned vessels that fly foreign flags.

Oregon Bankers Elect George M. Henderson

EUGENE (AP)—The Oregon Bankers Association closed its 50th annual convention here Tuesday after a banquet and election of George M. Henderson, Portland, as president.

Some 230 delegates attended. M. L. Walden, president of the Lincoln Bank of Taft, was elected vice president and C. R. Main, executive vice president of the Bank of Lebanon, treasurer. Chairman of the executive committee is S. E. Gierde, vice president of the Oregon Bank, Portland.

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