

Demo Meet Ends On Note Of Harmony After Sessions Marked By Controversy

SEATTLE (UPI) — Western Democrats are for the administration's foreign trade bill, regulation of the drug industry, outdoor recreation and public power projects and are against lobbying in Congress by private utility companies.

The 13-state western Democratic conference adopted a series of resolutions without debate and without amendments Tuesday at the end of a three-day session which had been marked by controversy.

As the meeting was running through its final session here, the Democratic and Republican national chairmen were trading charges in Washington over the views of one conference speaker.

GOP National Chairman William Miller branded as "almost traitorous" the remark by W.H. Perry, a vice president of the Fund for the Republic, that the FBI's efforts to control communism were ineffective "spy swatting."

But Democratic National Chairman John Bailey replied that his party believes "in freedom of speech and is not afraid to be exposed to ideas with which it disagrees."

Conference Chairman C. Girard

Davidson, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, said the conference was a "complete success."

He said it had been intended to be controversial and it was just that.

Davidson said he hoped the meeting helped shape western Democrats into a "solid block of liberal thinking to combat the reactionaries in the South."

The resolution said private utility firms "have used their influence and rater payers money to lead the fight against beneficial projects."

The conference backed public electric projects at the Hanford Atomic Works in Washington, the Knowles Dam in Montana, the Burns Creek Project in Idaho, the Rampart Dam in Alaska, and Bruce's Eddy Dam in Idaho.

The Hanford project, the resolution said, would use waste steam from the production of plutonium to make electricity. A measure authorizing the project

was defeated recently in the House.

Roger Kent, Democratic chairman in California, was elected chairman of next year's conference. Other officers included Mrs. Helen Fischer of Alaska, vice chairman; Mrs. George Gottschalk of Nevada, secretary, and Tom Brown Sr. of New Mexico, treasurer.

Cohen Testifies On Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today summoned Benjamin V. Cohen, a former White House figure to testify on the space communications bill.

Cohen, a Washington lawyer who has served as a State Department counselor and a U.S. delegate to the United Nations and as a White House aide during the New Deal days, was one of two witnesses summoned.

The other was Joseph L. Raah Jr., another attorney and an official of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Members hoped it would be the final day of hearings on the bill.

Both witnesses were called at the request of the committee's three Democratic opponents to the bill. The legislation must be returned to the Senate floor by noon Friday. Liberal Democrats were expected to resume their filibuster against the bill then.

In three previous days of hearings, the committee has questioned six administration officials, all of whom supported the bill.

Other congressional news:

Crime—The House took up a bill that would provide criminal penalties for willfully injuring or threatening to injure a person for giving information to the FBI or other government agencies regarding investigations of nine kinds of interstate crime. It was part of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's anti-crime package.

Four—Congressmen lined up to try to persuade a House Commerce subcommittee that there's nothing wrong with fish flour. The bill the subcommittee is studying would require the Food and Drug Administration to test the product for purity and safety and decide whether it should be licensed for sale.

Friends, Police Seek Quiet Last Rites For Film Beauty

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Movie queen Marilyn Monroe was to be buried today amid "the quiet she had always sought" while friends and police tried to avoid a spectacular "Hollywood" funeral.

But thousands of spectators were expected to throng the area around the small "rustic modern" chapel and mausoleum where the 36-year-old actress will be entombed.

Curiosity seekers began gathering outside the mortuary Tuesday night. Detectives hired to guard the premises estimated more than 100 persons were milling about. The crowd had diminished somewhat by midnight, but some remained all night.

Detectives said several persons tried to enter the mortuary where the actress' body rested during the night, but guards allowed only authorized persons inside. Some appeared disgruntled because they were not allowed to view the body, but police reported no arguments.

A young girl, Marsha Adland, 12, when refused admittance, handed a bouquet of three roses to a guard and said they were for Marilyn.

"We could not in conscience ask one personality to attend without perhaps offending many, many others. And for this reason alone we have kept the number of persons to a minimum," the statement said.

Estimates of the number of persons asked to the funeral varied from 15 to about 40. It was to be at 4 p.m. EDT at Westwood Memorial Park, within one block of busy Wilshire Boulevard and near the UCLA campus.

A Few Celebrities Invited

It was understood that among those invited were Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Lee and Paula Strasberg, Peter Lawford and his wife, Pat, sister of President Kennedy. Mrs. Lawford, who has been vacationing at Hyannis Port, was reported flying to Los Angeles Tuesday night.

The Rev. A. J. Soldan of the Village Lutheran Church of Westwood was to officiate at the 30-minute nondenominational service.

Miss Monroe was dressed in a demure green dress she had purchased in Florence, Italy. She wore no jewelry.

Miss Monroe's death remained clouded in mystery. The county coroner ruled she died of an overdose of barbiturates, but had not determined whether it was accidental or suicide. A team of suicide experts were investigating.

Appealed To Public

Miss Monroe's former husband, Joe DiMaggio, half-sister Mrs. Bernice Mirale and Mrs. Inez Melson, a close friend, made an appeal to the public Tuesday in an effort to keep from turning the screen star's funeral into a circus-like nightmare.

Friends and fans were asked to remember the "gay, sweet Marilyn" with a "prayer of farewell within the confines of your home or church."

In a statement, the three said they hoped the funeral would be as quiet as possible "so that she can go to her final resting place in the quiet she has always sought."

DARING YOUNG MAN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Lester Thompson Jr., 18, got a ticket for being a "daring" young man.

Thompson dared patrolman Justin N. Gorskin to give him a ticket for jaywalking and wound up charged with two counts of jaywalking, two of disorderly conduct and one of resisting arrest.



STOP AND SEE US is the message outlined in the sign above near Winchester. Completed Tuesday, it is designed to lure tourists, particularly those on the way to or returning from the World's Fair. (News Review photo).

Senate Heads Toward Showdown On Northwest Power Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate headed toward a showdown today in a fitful three-day struggle over a bill to guarantee the Pacific Northwest first call on federal power produced at Columbia River dams.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., would allow only surplus federal power to be sold outside the Pacific Northwest.

It was designed to help meet objections raised in the region to a proposed extra-high-voltage transmission line to connect the Bonneville Power Administration system with federal power systems in California.

Under existing federal power policies, public agencies outside the Pacific Northwest would have first call on firm power now being delivered to private industry in Washington and Oregon.

Supporters of the legislation were almost silent Tuesday, abandoning the floor to three Republicans who charged the bill would "lock up" both present and future

power resources in the Pacific Northwest.

Sens. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.; Jack Miller, R-Iowa, and Norris Cotton, R-N.H., criticized the bill as setting a precedent which eventually would kill the present policy of giving preference to public power agencies.

Mundt was among three senators who offered amendments to the bill to give individual states first call on federal power produced in the states.

He made it clear that his amendment to give South and North Dakota first preference to power produced at federal dams on the Missouri River was intended to cripple the Jackson bill, which he asked the Senate to reject.

Opponents of the legislation argued that regional preference would lead to "Balkanization" of the country, leaving some areas without sources of cheap federal power.

Its supporters say failure to pass the bill would lead to the

draining off of firm power now going to private industry in the Pacific Northwest. They say this would result in the shutting down of aluminum processing plants and other industry dependent on cheap power.

The bill would limit sales outside the region to surplus power. Firm power would be reserved for Pacific Northwest customers, both private and public. Deliveries of surplus power could be cut off on 7 days notice.

RED BUTTONS RECOVERING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Red Buttons, the television and screen comic, was at Le Roy Hospital in Manhattan today, recovering from a sore throat and virus infection.

The actor was admitted to the hospital Monday night. His physician, Dr. Henry Ross, said he would remain there until his temperature returned to normal.

Federal Court's Action Leaves Rail Problem Up To President

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court's refusal to stop the nation's railroads from firing thousands of workers today left it up to President Kennedy to head off a threatened strike by five operating unions.

"I cannot see that the proposed rule change is illegal..." Judge Joseph Sam Perry told the unions Tuesday after hearing oral arguments.

Perry made his ruling official today by signing an order dismissing the unions' petition for an injunction. The unions had asked the judge to bar the railroads from putting "antifeatherbedding" work rules changes into effect Aug. 16. Perry said the unions had failed "to state a claim upon which relief can be given."

The unions indicated they would appeal the decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

On July 17 the railroads served notice they would unilaterally invoke work rules changes recommended by a presidential railroad commission. Among the changes was a provision for dismissal of 13,000 firemen in freight and yard service during the next year. Another 28,000 firemen's jobs would be eliminated over a 10-year period.

Monday the railroads took an even tougher stand, announcing they would revert to their original 1959 work rules revision plan, which would permit discharging 41,000 firemen immediately.

"Management can make such demands in the process of collective bargaining as it sees fit," Perry said in a response to a union claim that the proposed rules were a violation of the collective bargaining obligation.

"Labor itself made some pretty strong demands," Perry said.

The unions have announced they will strike if the revised work rules are put into effect.

However, J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, has said the lines have received assurances that the White House will not permit a nation-wide rail strike.

Appointment of an emergency board by the President under the Railway Labor Act would delay a strike for at least 60 days.

Wolfe said the tougher work rules plan announced Monday was designed to take "this thing out of the court and force the hand of the unions."

New Signs Greet County Visitors

Another sign to herald the assets of Douglas County has been set up through the cooperative efforts of Pacific Power & Light Co., Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 8-by-16-foot sign was completed Tuesday on a site leased from Darley Ware on the west side of the highway near Winchester. Another sign of the same size will be set up south of Roseburg.

The material for the sign was furnished by PP&L's Copeo division, the site was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, and text was prepared by the Junior Chamber.

More than a score of smaller signs have been built in the Roseburg area with PP&L furnishing material and the Jaycees furnishing site and text. They indicate points of interest, such as Singleton Park and North Umpqua Highway.

Phil Quisenberry, Roseburg manager of PP&L, said the purpose of the signs is to lure tourists to stop in the area. He said it was particularly important because of the Seattle World's Fair traffic.

Signs have also been built for other communities of the county through cooperative efforts of the communities and PP&L.

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ROSEBURG SENIOR Elaine Tucker, 17, is 5-feet 5 inches tall, weighs 119 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair. She expects to use those statistics to advantage in an effort to claim the title of queen of the Douglas County Fair. Her hobbies are swimming and dancing. She is a member of the Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps and the Roseburg High Pep Club. (Bob Leber photo)

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