

Don't Let Them Throw You, Niki!



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EDITORIAL PAGE

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

State Department Worries About Anti-Nikita Speech

WASHINGTON — There's deep but unpublicized concern inside the state department over the proposed boycott of Premier Khrushchev's visit by some congressmen. Especially, the state department is upset by the personal message sent by Congressman John McCormack, the Boston Democrat, generally considered the leading congressional spokesman for the Catholic hierarchy, that as long as he is Democratic leader of the house he will not permit Khrushchev to address a joint session of Congress.

This, coupled with the proposal by Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut, another Catholic spokesman, that there be a period of mourning during the Khrushchev visit, has the state department deeply concerned. Secretary of State Herter is fearful that such a movement, if it grows, may completely upset Eisenhower's hope that the Khrushchev visit may write a new chapter for peace.

Furthermore, if movements like those of Congressman McCormack and Sen. Dodd grow, the state department is worried that Khrushchev might do what he did regarding his proposed visit to Scandinavia. When there was too much criticism of his trip in the Scandinavian press he abruptly called it off.

Cancellation of the Khrushchev trip to the United States after all the advance buildup would lead to seriously strained relations between the United States and Russia.

Note: Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, foremost Catholic in congress, does not share the McCormack-Dodd view of the

HIGHER THE FLYER, QUICKER THE LIQUOR

Imbibing Plane Passengers Flying 'Higher' Than Most

By FRANK ELEAZER  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The higher the flyer, the quicker the liquor, said Rep. Gracie Pfof (D-Idaho). And on this there was general agreement at the House Commerce subcommittee's hearing on airborne imbibing and its effects, if any, on safety.

It seems that whisky is sneaky. One drink at 10,000 feet can give you the jolt of two on the ground. Say a fellow boards a plane looking sober enough, but carrying one or two under the belt.

Altogether, stewardess sells him one more, Gracie said, and whom he's drunk and disorderly.

"Liquor acts quicker in high altitudes," she explained. "Alcohol and flying don't mix."

Tests Her Source  
I couldn't believe Mrs. Pfof knew this of her own personal knowledge. A'd sure enough, she credited "physiological tests" as her source.

Dr. James Goddard, flight surgeon for the federal aviation agency, confirmed what she said. He told me later the reason you get higher higher is that you take less oxygen into your system.

Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.), a subcommittee member, also confirmed it, and he sounded like a man who may even have tried it himself.

Mou'der announce dthat he isn't a teetotaler; that he takes a drink more than willing to give up his turn for assurance nobody else is buying too many.

Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.), sponsor of one of a number of pending bills to bar bar service aloft, cited the case of the unsteady passenger who presumably didn't know about Gracie's law. He decided, too late, that maybe water would help.

Water Tap Trouble

This fellow had trouble with plane's water tap though. This was fortunate, because when he called the stewardess to help him turn it, she found he had hold of the handle of the main cabin door.

Moulder said the whole idea of serving whisky on airplanes makes him a little uneasy. He said when the ice starts to clink in the cabin, he wonders how one can be sure that the pilot, up front, isn't also having a small one?

Pilots and other crew members of course won't appreciate that remark. Even if they didn't have

better sense than to drink on the job, the regulations are mighty stiff about that. However, they will feel better if Congress outlaws bar rooms in the air.

Rowland K. Quinn Jr., president of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association, said it's strictly a matter of safety. He said a drunk in the air is a menace.

James T. Pyle, deputy administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, agreed. But he said closing the bar on the planes probably won't help.

The real trouble, Pyle said, is the fellow takes on too many before he gets on the plane, or who sneaks a few from his own bottle aloft.

Rep. Torbert MacDonald (D-Mass.) said maybe the whole thing ought to be left to the pilot, who is in command of the plane, and has authority to take care of drunks. Hechler said yes, but sometimes people who drink don't display proper respect for authority.

Sometimes people who aren't in their cups don't either. Hechler noted a sign on the committee room wall ordering firmly, "no smoking." The air, as usual, was blue. Rep. Samuel N. Friedel (D-Md.), the subcommittee chairman, was among those with a cigarette in his hand.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International

GALWAY, Ireland — The Right Rev. Dr. Browne, Roman Catholic bishop of Galway, warning unmarried men and women that it is wrong for them to go swimming together.

"Men should observe that certain portions of the beach are reserved to women and likewise women should not invade the bathing place reserved for men."

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Virginia Gagnon, speaking after her husband, Jules, 23, had been struck and killed by lightning on a power boat in which she was a passenger on Lake Michigan.

"I felt a tingling around my ankles from the lightning."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Martin B. McNeally, former New York state commander of the American Legion and a candidate for national commander, supporting a Legion resolution condemning the forthcoming visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"I think great harm could come of it because the captive nations... could conclude that we are building a sympathy for Khrushchev."

WASHINGTON — Former Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby, discussing the theory of outer space nuclear tests to reduce fallout in testimony released by a congressional subcommittee.

"A distance somewhere near halfway to the moon or even farther would be best."

Hungarians Won't Picket  
In contrast to the anti-Khrushchev hostility of Congressman McCormack and Senator Dodd, the Hungarian Refugee Council met in New York about a week ago and decided not to picket Khrushchev.

Ferenc Nagy, former Premier of Hungary, and now living here in exile, met with the Hungarian Exile Committee and urged its members not to embarrass President Eisenhower by demonstrating against his official guest.

Nagy advised that as long as President Eisenhower had decided on an official course of action it was the duty of those living under the protection of the United States to follow the policies of the president.

As a result, the Hungarian exiles have passed the word to former Freedom Fighters not to demonstrate, picket, or throw eggs at Khrushchev.

NOTE: Also in contrast to McCormack's and Dodd's hostility, invitations are pouring into the state department and the Soviet embassy asking that Khrushchev visit all sorts of cities, towns, farms, county fairs and summer resorts.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who had an eight-hour interview with Khrushchev, got in his bid ahead of the others by sending the Russian premier a bound picture book of Minnesota as a gift. With it was a personal note asking Khrushchev to stop off in Minnesota and witness its beauty with his own eyes.

Merry-Go-Round  
Republicans have been building up young Congressman Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City, Mich.,

An Ideal Settlement

When Sec. of Labor Mitchell handed out the 18 pages of graphs and table on the steel industry he made it plain the compilation wasn't for the union of the industries which are struck. They certainly know as much as the government about their own operations.

This report, then, is aimed at the public. The government wants the strike ended and hopes public opinion will provide the pressure for a settlement.

But what is the public to conclude from reading about this mass of statistics? Is the intent to show that the union is making exorbitant demands, or that the industry is able to meet the demands? Sec. Mitchell will not furnish his interpretation. He won't say that the figures are favorable to one side or the other.

A look at one of the government's charts shows that steel wages in the last 10 years have risen higher than those of any other major industry except bituminous coal, and thousands of miners are permanently unemployed because so

many coal users, unhappy with frequent strikes and rising costs, shifted to other fuels. Another chart shows that the price of steel is the highest in the world by far and continued to rise when the price of Belgian and Japanese steel declined. Still another chart shows that steel wages rose 66.1 per cent since 1950, more, percentage wise, even than the building trades or any other major industry. Steel workers average \$3.10 an hour. The average for all manufacturing is \$2.23. But the profits of the steel industry average higher than those of most other industries.

The public, which has to foot the bill for both high wages and high profits, might well conclude that since both are better off than the average, an ideal settlement would be for the companies to reduce the price of steel, thus cutting the profits which the union claims are too high, while the union withdraws demand which, if granted, will result in the price of steel going still higher.

Summer In The Cascades Of Oregon

A fat, waddly porcupine crossing the road near Sisters, assuming the right-of-way and taking all the time in the world...

The contented doe browsing across the rifle range at Boy Scout Camp Tsiltcoos, while a dozen trigger-happy boys rack their rifles until she finishes her trip...

A beaver swimming with a mouthful of twigs from the shore of the Willamette near Peoria—less than a paddle length from the canoe...

Two bucks feeding in a meadow near Waldo Lake, antlers brown and fuzzy with velvet, heads held high to catch the scent from the watching men...

Loons making a laughing appraisal of

the world as they play in the waters of Ledge Lake...

Smoke curling about the grill as that big German Brown trout fills the frying pan and sends out an odor that says "Come and Get It"...

Thousands of tiny frogs darting about the grass while two small boys see who can catch the most... (When they reach a hundred, they start over.)...

Walking the Skyline Trail in an atmosphere that says "Don't talk, just listen"...

Will it happen again... will there ever be another summer like this? Yes, probably. Starting next May. (Eugene Register-Guard)

Labor Leaders' Fears Seem Unfounded

A big council of leaders of the AFL-CIO was held in Pennsylvania this past weekend, discussing means of preventing final passage of the labor bill passed by the House of Representatives this last week.

A flood of propaganda about the new measure probably will result, designed to make the American people and their representatives in the Senate and House think all is bad about the new legislation.

True, the new bill is called "tough," but that's only in comparison with other

choices before Congress.

When one remembers back 12 years or so ago to the early days of the Taft-Hartley act, and its so-called "slave labor" provisions, one can foresee the attack which will be made to the present proposals.

But the Taft-Hartley act didn't turn out too badly for labor in the past 12 years. It was under the "slave labor" provisions of Taft-Hartley that the abuses were committed which led to the present proposals before Congress.

Cooking The Goose

James Carey, president of the Electrical Union, has notified all Congressmen who voted for the Landrum-Griffin union controls bill, that their political geese are cooked. He will see that they are opposed at the next election. At the same time it is proposed that every member of organized labor be assessed

to support the steel strikers.

How would it seem to most people, we wonder, if a nationally known industry issued a similar threat to all those who voted contrary to its wishes, and if another proposed that all businesses send contributions to the steel industry to encourage them not to give in?

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LETTERS

Maximum length 300 words. No anonymous letters but true name will be withheld on request.

To The Editor—  
Richard Nixon has done a wonderful service not only for the U.S., but for the people of the world by his conduct of affairs on his recent visit to Russia and Mrs. Nixon has won the praise of all. We people of the U.S.A. owe him a great deal more than gratitude.  
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