

Hickenlooper Protests Veil Over Hearings

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Saturday bitterly protested the raising of secrecy bars in the congressional airing of his "incredible mismanagement" charges against the atomic energy commission.

The Iowa, chief critic of AEC chairman David E. Lilienthal, demanded a one-day delay in public hearings to thresh out the problem — but with only partial success.

Senator McMahon, chairman of the senate-house atomic investigating committee, turned down the delay request but agreed to a closed-door session of the committee Monday afternoon to hear Hickenlooper's objections.

McMahon said Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who directed research on the atomic bomb, had been called to testify before the committee Monday morning. Oppenheimer now heads the institute of advanced studies at Princeton, N. J., and is chairman of the OEC's general advisory committee.

Bitter over Decision

Hickenlooper, bitter over a 9-to-8 committee decision yesterday requiring him to present his evidence against the commission's loyalty review program behind closed doors, had said earlier:

"No progress can be made in this investigation if the curtain of secrecy is rung down every time embarrassing evidence is offered."

Said he was sticking to the open hearing plan for two reasons: (A) There had been "conflicting testimony" on the matter of shipments of radioactive isotopes to foreign countries, and (B) Dr. Oppenheimer is visiting the west coast next week and is only available for testimony on Monday.

Tells Conference

McMahon told a news conference:

1. He will again bring up the matter of shipping radioactive isotopes (atomic bomb material) to foreign nations, if Hickenlooper is not ready Monday. McMahon said the matter has been "left hanging in air" as a result of last week's testimony.

2. The committee is turning to Attorney General Tom Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for advice on how to proceed with the loyalty issues raised by Hickenlooper. A subcommittee of three — McMahon, Senator Millican (R-Colo.) and Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) — has been named to meet with the enforcement officials. No date has been arranged.

Denham Asks Clarification Of Labor Law

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Robert N. Denham, the government official who receives non-communist affidavits from labor leaders, would amidst his crammed filing cabinets today and made this urgent plea to congress:

"If these affidavits are to be required of corporation officers, too, please give us some definition of 'officer'."

He said that unless some limits are imposed, there will be "an administrative burden that simply cannot be carried."

Denham, who is general counsel of the national labor relations board, told a reporter that legislators are "simply not giving enough study" to that problem.

The senate is about to start the second week of its debate over changing the Taft-Hartley law. The senators seem almost certain to approve a provision requiring both unions and employers to file affidavits if they want to do business with the NLRB.

Under Taft-Hartley, only union officers are required to do this. More than 100,000 have filed the oaths.

Denham said his office and the five-man board have a hard job determining who are union "officers" because the law was not clear on a number of points.

Denham said that if the requirement is extended to company "officers" without adequate clarification, the problem will be almost impossibly complex.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



"I'll give Uncle Lardo plenty of time to answer—he'll be at dinner about now."

Please give the person you're calling plenty of time to answer—at least a full minute. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

New Woodburn Bank Open for Business Today



WOODBURN—Staff members of the Bank of Oregon are shown in their new bank which opens Monday in Woodburn, of which the present bank in Gervais will be a branch. Open house was Saturday. Left to right are Mrs. G. T. Wadsworth, director; Homer Wadsworth, executive vice president and manager of the Woodburn bank; Fern Wadsworth Foster; G. T. Wadsworth, president; Donna Sonner, bookkeeper; R. V. Colby, cashier; Helen Hiller, vice president and manager of the Gervais branch; Luzrene Hanes, Gervais assistant manager; Dorothy Andres, bookkeeper. The new bank has modern innovations including the car service window being demonstrated at left by Paul Wadsworth, son of Homer Wadsworth. (Statesman photos.)

'The First 100 Years Aren't the Hardest'—Says One Who Knows

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—William L. Yeater says that old saw about the "first hundred years being the hardest" is a lot of bunk. He should know. Yeater celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary today. He believes his first year in his second century was tougher than any in the last one.

Looking back a century, Yeater observed "times were never so terribly tough as they seemed then." But his lament at the moment is being forced to go about with a cane. He fell and broke one hip bone two years ago.

"Another thing," reported Yeater, "not many fellows around to talk to. When I try to tell these young fellows how things were in my time, they look and say 'tetched in the head.'"

After settling in Dakota territory in '83 and homesteading south of Bismark, Yeater served in various political capacities in Emmons county. After 1910 he wintered in California, Florida or Oregon but went back to Hazelton, N.D., each summer. Since his accident, he hasn't felt up to the trip.

Yeater confessed his 101st birthday was disappointing. "Hoped somebody would drop in today with a bottle, but nobody has—yet," he complained.

Shanghai, Zeidler decided to bring his wife to the United States in 1947. In Philadelphia, Zeidler obtained a job as a waiter at the Broadwood Hotel. There he countered Smith while the latter was attending a private party.

Smith doesn't consider the job he gave Zeidler an act of kindness alone. A man of Zeidler's ability, Smith says, is a business asset.

"Who knows," the hotel manager added, "Maybe I'll be calling him boss again someday."

Hotel Manager Promotes His Ex-Employer

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)—Kurt A. Smith, manager of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, saw Paul Zeidler, a waiter, at a recent party. It didn't take Smith long to make Zeidler captain of the Penn-Sheraton's dining room.

The two men first met in Munich in 1929. Zeidler was majority stockholder in a large bank. Smith was a messenger in the same bank. Out of the kindness of his heart, Smith said, Zeidler bought some stock for the young bank messenger and later sold it for him at a profit when Smith needed some money. Then Smith obtained a hotel job and the two men lost trace of one another.

Zeidler continued to prosper until Hitler rose to power. When Hitler ruled that Jews could not own banks, Zeidler began operating his country estate as a hotel. Finally in 1939, the Zeidler family was forced to leave Germany.

The Zeidlers traveled to Shanghai where he opened a restaurant. That venture ended when the Japanese entered the city. Later he opened a smaller restaurant but American bombing planes wiped out that business.

After working as a waiter in

Salem Group Winds Up Tour Of Dam Sites

A large Salem group returned to the city Sunday evening after a two-day tour of Willamette valley projects climaxed by inspection of the nearly-completed Dorena dam Sunday afternoon.

The 30-car caravan toured several projects south of Eugene Sunday, after having visited sites and works in the Detroit, Harrisburg and Fern Ridge areas Saturday and staying overnight in Eugene.

At Dorena the party of about 100 men and women had luncheon at the project mess hall, later, were escorted across the bottom of the vast cleared area which will be filled with water as storage in the interest of flood control.

The trip, besides posting the citizens on progress of the various dams, had several aspects of a testimonial for Col. D. E. Walsh, Portland district army engineer who has just been promoted to north-west division engineer with four districts under his control. Walsh has headed valley projects planning the past three years as district engineer.

Skouras Tops Corporation Salary List

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Charles P. Skouras, an \$810,000-a-year, Greek-born movie theater magnate, was listed by the treasury tonight as America's highest paid corporation employe in 1947.

Betty Grable, with \$208,000, was the best paid of her sex in a list of over 1,000 persons who drew more than \$75,000 in pay from corporations in 1947 or in business fiscal years ending in 1948.

It was the third consecutive year at the top for Skouras, although his compensation as president of National Theatres Amusement Co., Inc., and of Fox West Coast Agency corp. was \$175,300 less than they paid him the year before.

All the sums which the treasury listed were before taxes. On single persons, the 1947 federal income tax alone ran about \$675,000 on a net income of \$800,000, about \$408,000 on income of \$500,000, about \$235,000 on \$300,000, and about \$149,000 on \$200,000. In some states, state income taxes took an additional bite.

Miss Grable and actress Olivia de Havilland were the only women among the 47 persons credited in the new list as earning more than \$200,000 during 1947.

No movie stars made the top ten money earners, which featured businessmen to an extent unusual in recent years. In the top ten behind Skouras were:

2. Vincent Riggio, president of the American Tobacco company, with \$484,202 in salary and bonus.
3. Preston Sturges, movie director, Twentieth Century - Fox Film corp., \$370,650.
4. E. H. Little, president, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., \$350,000.
5. A. A. Somerville, executive of the R. T. Vanderbilt co., \$319,398.
6. Seton Porter, president, National Distillers Products corp., \$310,000.
7. William Randolph Hearst, publisher, \$300,000, with \$150,000 each from Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and Hearst Publications, Inc.
8. Theodore Seltzer, president, Bengie, Inc., \$295,613.
9. Eugene G. Grace, board chairman, Bethlehem Steel co., \$293,279.
10. G. A. Bryant, president, the Austin co., \$270,789.

BRITISH TRAINS TIED UP

LONDON, Sunday, June 12 (AP)—Rail traffic between London and Britain's north country was disrupted for the fourth consecutive Sunday today by a wildcat strike of rebellious trainmen.

Disruptions on progress of the various dams, had several aspects of a testimonial for Col. D. E. Walsh, Portland district army engineer who has just been promoted to north-west division engineer with four districts under his control. Walsh has headed valley projects planning the past three years as district engineer.

American Gets 2-Faced Watch

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—An American (unidentified) has bought what is probably the second most complicated watch in the world for between \$25,000 and \$30,000. This is reported by the men who made it in Geneva, Switzerland.

The watch has two faces. One shows besides time in seconds, minutes and hours, the time of sunset and sunrise and has a sky map showing visible constellations. The other has a repeater to give the time to the minute, an alarm clock, a calendar and it shows leap years and moon phases.

The Geneva craftsmen say the most complicated watch in the world was made by Charles Piquet of Switzerland's Joux Valley. It was stolen from a Paris shop window during the Nazi occupation of Paris in 1942. It has not been found since.

Besides the things shown by the Geneva watch, the Piquet watch, among other things, shows the equinoxes and seasons, and has a thermometer, a hygrometer, barometer and a compass.

Tydings Says Lilienthal Not Wary Enough

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md) said today chairman David E. Lilienthal has failed to take enough care in safekeeping atomic energy commission secrets.

Tydings is a member of the senate-house atomic committee investigating Lilienthal's administration.

He said in a radio interview he thinks the AEC chairman has not been "as judicious as we have a right to expect of one who has charge of such an important agency, an operation that affects the life and welfare of all of us."

Tydings added, however, that he thinks "in many respects Mr. Lilienthal has done a good job." He said he wants to keep his mind "reasonably open" until all the facts of the committee's inquiry come out.

His statement came as the committee prepared to open a third week of hearings tomorrow into charges by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) of "incredible mismanagement" against Lilienthal.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) announced that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of AEC's general advisory committee and former director of the Los Alamos, N. M., weapons laboratory, will testify during the afternoon. This will be followed in the afternoon by a closed session to discuss the "curtain of secrecy" which Hickenlooper charged has been "hung down every time embarrassing evidence is offered."

The word "apron" was originally "napron" and was corrupted from "a napron" to "an apron."

4 Survivors of Boat Tragedy Reach Hospital

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 12 (AP)—Four survivors of a fishing boat accident in Alaskan waters that took five lives, arrived here today in a 10th Rescue Squadron Flying Fortress.

All four were able to walk from the plane to a waiting ambulance and car, which took them to Providence hospital here for observation. Attendants said all but one probably would be released today.

Tragedy struck the fishing vessel Sunset and her nine crewmen early Saturday. The survivors said the vessel, skippered by Nick Mardesich, of Everett, Wash., was struck by a huge wave in False Pass, separating the tip of Alaska peninsula from Unimak, the first in the Aleutian chain.

Before the craft could right herself, a second mountainous wave struck, capsizing the Sunset. The four men clung to her until rescued by another fishing boat, the Johnnie B.

Physicians said Joseph may be kept under observation today because he was having a little trouble with his ears from immersion in water. The others said they intended to fly to Seattle early this afternoon.

The survivors had been taken from the scene of the accident to nearby Cold Bay where they boarded the plane for Anchorage. Meantime, another 10th Rescue Squadron plane was en route here with the bodies of the victims. A message from survivors last night said all but the bodies of Tony Mardesich and Mortowich were recovered.

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