

Congress Opens Push for Adjournment by Saturday

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Colors Can Be Poisonous, Group Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special scientific group warned again Sunday that some colors derived from coal tars and used to brighten lips, make food more appealing and pills more palatable may be poisonous or cause cancer.

With the present facilities and personnel, the committee added, it is going to take the Food and Drug Administration another 25 years to determine if the 116 dyes now certified by law as harmless really are.

The committee said the lines of research being pursued by the FDA are good but that "the size and scope of the program are inadequate, owing primarily to budgetary and space limitations."

Of the 116 dyes certified under the 1938 food, drug and cosmetic act for various uses, the committee reported, only 15 have been studied to any great extent. These are for food use.

National Academy
The committee, headed by William J. Darby, Vanderbilt University biochemist, was named by the National Academy of Sciences at the behest of the FDA.

The FDA began a reappraisal of the dye situation, especially those used in foods, after a number of children in Kansas City became ill in 1959 after eating colored Halloween candy. Further impetus was given the study when some 200 children became ill after eating popcorn colored with the dye known as "Red 1" last Christmas in San Francisco.

While the FDA has been concentrating on coal tar derivatives, the committee said, study also should be given to the use of natural dyes since it is upon their chemical structure that the synthetics are based.

Among the 15 coal tar derivatives certified for food use which have been studied, the committee said it had been found that "several are distinctly toxic (poisonous) when fed to rats at levels as low as one quarter of one per cent of a standard diet."

"On the basis of available information only five dyes have not manifested some deleterious effects on experimental animals," it said.

Important Observation
The committee added: "The demonstration that laboratory animals may develop cancer after being exposed to the action of some dyes is an important observation and should not be ignored in evaluating the safety of the dye for human use."

Some dyes when painted on the skin produce cancer, but have no apparent effect when taken internally. Some which produce cancer when swallowed appear harmless when painted on the skin.

"These different responses," said the committee, "make it mandatory that programs of assays take into account all the routes of exposure of a human to the dye."

The committee also said that the practice of specifying certain dyes as harmless is unrealistic unless the amount which can be used is likewise specified.

In view of the widespread use of dyes in foods, cosmetics and drugs, the committee concludes that it could "see no alternative to strengthening of the present research position of the FDA in the area of coal tar colors."

Baby Pays Birth Bill?
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Has a baby paid for his own entry into the world? Officials at St. John's Hospital here believe this a definite possibility.

The officials say a man called the hospital a few days ago and asked whether the 1925 bill of a patient had been paid. The caller, who refused to give his name, gave the name of the patient and the date in 1925 on which her baby was born.

The officials said they told the man old records were destroyed about 15 years ago and they had no way of checking the status of the bill.

The caller asked about how much it would have cost to deliver a baby in 1925. He was told that the minimum then was about \$65.

A check for \$65 came in Saturday's mail.

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FRED LINGENFELDER, Gen. Pass Agent, Phone Portland Capitol 7-7711

The 84th Congress range from July 21, next Saturday, to Aug. 4, with July 27 or 28 figuring in cloakroom talk as a likely bet.

The Senate, as usual, has the biggest backlog of work in the final crush. Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) has scheduled a heavy program for the week, with each session starting well before the usual noon meeting time and running into the night.

The House plans to start debate Monday on a civil rights bill which could extend the session indefinitely if it ever reached the Senate floor. But the odds were against this happening, even though the bill probably will pass the House.

Democratic leaders in the Senate are expected to seek quick adjournment once the bill gets through the House, in order to avoid a party-splitting row on the issue. The Senate is expected to take up, probably Monday, the long-stalled social security bill, which passed the House a year ago.

Democrats plan all-out fight to restore to the measure a disability benefits program and retirement privileges for all women at age 62, instead of 65 as at present. These were stripped from the House measure by the Senate Finance Committee at the request of the Eisenhower administration.

Expected to bring a sharp Senate

General Goes Unanswered For 'Security'
WASHINGTON (AP)—This time a Congressman refused to answer a General's question—on security grounds.

It happened during a television interview in which Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Rep. Hebert (D-La.) participated.

Twining said the Air Force hopes to have the B58, a supersonic medium bomber, in the air by fall.

Hebert said he had seen the plane, "walked up on it and everything."

Twining, remarking he hadn't seen it yet, asked, "How did it look?"

"Can't answer that," said Hebert. "I'm bound by security, General."

PREMIER TO VISIT INDIA
NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Communist Poland has accepted an invitation to visit India in November, the Indian government announced.

BUILDING FOR HOSPITALS
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Construction workers in Long Island's Nassau and Suffolk Counties will be asked to work overtime on Aug. 15 and donate their pay to the island's 19 voluntary hospitals. Last year such a "hospital-construction day" drive totaled \$60,000.

MILLS BELOW CAPACITY
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Pulp & Paper Assn. reports that mills operated at 61.1 per cent of capacity in the week ended July 7 compared with 97.7 per cent for the preceding week. The decline was due to the July 4 holiday and customary mill shut-downs for repairs and vacations, the association reported.

AT SEA
ATLANTIC FLEET—Aboard the battleship USS Iowa Midshipman I.C. Douglas L. Scott checks provisions in a life raft in abandon ship drill. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Scott, 274 S. 45th St., Salem, Ore., and is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Atom-Dusted Cattle Injuries Not Serious

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Eleven years ago a herd of 47 cattle was unwittingly left within about 25 miles of history's first atomic test site in southern New Mexico.

When the United States dropped the first nuclear bomb near white Sands National Monument, the frightened cattle were burned.

"Fallout" from that historic blast dusted them, leaving sores on their skin. Later, the hair of these first living victims of the atomic age began to turn white—and in December, 1945, they were shipped to Oak Ridge.

Scientists wanted to know: (1) How had they been subjected to radiation? (2) Would atomic radiation have harmful genetic effects on their offspring?

Merrill Bird of the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission experimental farm and in charge of studying the cattle since they arrived, has the answer. All but seven of the original 47 have died—some of old age, some of disease not connected with the atom, and some sacrificed for scientific study.

Bird says the answers to the questions, in order, are these: (1) The cattle received only surface burns from Beta rays. "When an animal's skin heals, the hair comes back white," Bird explained, adding that this is true of farm horses and cows which had had their skin broken by saddles, harnesses or halters.

2. No genetic defects were apparent in any of the cattle's offspring. The one bull of the herd, nicknamed "Atom," was mated with cows in the herd and with cows from another herd used for comparison. Inbreeding also was tried to see if a bad strain might result. So far, none has.

"There's always a possibility," Bird said, "but it is far from likely."

Farm Help Said Sought From Orient
WASHINGTON (AP)—West Coast farmers are seeking to import Filipino and Japanese farm laborers to work at lower rates than protected Mexican workers, a U.S. trade union committee said Saturday.

It said it is "gravely concerned over persistent maneuvers" in that direction.

"Big corporation farmers on the West Coast," the committee said, are trying to set up "new, inferior programs for the importation of farm workers through loopholes in the McCarran-Walter and Refugee Relief Acts."

The statement came from the U.S. section of the joint United States-Mexico trade union committee, a branch of the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers (IROW). The committee represents the AFL-CIO, among others.

It asserted that conditions in the United States for foreign agricultural labor, even under "the comparatively protective Mexican program" are "still intolerable."

But farm employers "now are completing arrangements to import additional workers from Asia, under even more inferior contract terms," it asserted.

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Clergyman Warns Against TV Hucksters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Religious hucksters" on television are damaging the organized church, a prominent Presbyterian clergyman declared Sunday.

"The television industry and the respective denominations of your community have this in common," said Dr. Clifton E. Moore in a televised sermon. "They both have an enemy."

"This enemy is the preacher who goes to a television station, buys time, and with a pattern of fear and condemnation of other religious groups makes use of the air lanes for his own monetary gains."

Dr. Moore pointed out that most Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups are given air time by radio and TV stations as per FCC regulation, but that the free-lance preacher often requests money or write-ins for leaflets in order to obtain addresses for future solicitations.

"These religious hucksters do untold damage to the church cause," Dr. Moore added.

He is director of television for the Los Angeles Presbytery.

Church people should investigate the possibilities of TV for furthering the work of their congregations, he suggested, and each church appoint a TV chairman.

Dr. Moore estimated that a good televised sermon in a metropolitan area reaches from 250,000 to 400,000 persons. He compared this with the fact "there probably are not 250,000 Protestants in churches in Southern California this morning."

The U.S.-Canada defense line in the far north is called the DEW line, named for the Distant Early Warning line in case of sudden attack.

Trial of Marine Drill Sergeant to Start Today

By BEM PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Navy Secretary Charles Thomas promised no reprisal against any Marine offering defense testimony in the trial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in a letter released.

McKeon, who led six Marine recruits to their death on the moonless Sunday night of April 8, will go on trial before a general court martial at this Marine training center Monday.

The 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., is charged with involuntary manslaughter, inflicting mass punishment and drinking on duty. If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of four years and eight months imprisonment.

Thomas' promise was contained in a letter to defense attorney Emile Z. Berman of New York City who complained publicly that drill instructors feared by offering testimony they would imperil their careers.

At a news conference, Berman released copies of his correspondence with the secretary and also said that he was going to move for the dismissal of the charges involving drinking.

"They are trivial and gravely prejudicial," he said. "The major charges (involuntary manslaughter and inflicting mass punishment) do not specify that he was under the influence."

Berman repeated his assertion that he had met resistance to testimony among the drill instructors and said there was a tendency among them "not to tell the truth, no matter who it may hurt."

Lumber Output Rises Nationally With Spring
WASHINGTON (AP)—National production of lumber totaled 3,423,000,000 board feet during May 1956, the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. reports.

That output was nine per cent above April this year but virtually the same as May, 1955.

NEWS TIP FOR NUDES
TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese reader sent a letter to the Japan Times giving Americans in this country some friendly advice. He included this tip: Don't sleep nude. Reason: This is earthquake country, Bub, and you may want to get out of your house in a hurry.

ment) do not specify that he was under the influence." Berman repeated his assertion that he had met resistance to testimony among the drill instructors and said there was a tendency among them "not to tell the truth, no matter who it may hurt."

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Dries in 20 minutes! Leaves no brush marks, nor roller lap marks. It's rubber tough and scrubbable. You can clean your hands, roller and brush with just soap and water. A wide range of colors. Ready mixed, ready to use. See the exciting new "Persian Sandalwood" color.

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Dinner
Complete Dinner—Includes Soup, Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Rolls, Butter, Beverage, Cake a la Mode
Salad—Tossed Green, Sour Cream Dressing

Entrees	special plate	complete dinner
ROAST PRIME RIB OF WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF, natural juice	\$1.35	\$1.75
PAN-FRIED TENDER LARGE HALF SPRING CHICKEN, southern style	1.35	1.75
FRESH OREGON CRAB NEWBERG, served in chafing dish	1.25	1.65
GROUND SIRLOIN OF BEEF, right from our broiler and smothered in mushrooms	1.25	1.65
BAKED HAM, hickory smoked for fine flavor, cherry sauce	1.15	1.55
BROILED PRIZE REEF NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK, grilled tomato	1.60	2.00
BAKED FRESH OREGON CHINOOK SALMON, cucumber sauce	1.00	1.40
WHIPPED OR OREGON BAKED POTATO CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE PEPPERS CORN		

Little folks dinner . . . 60c
Hot Pot Roast of Beef Sandwich, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Assorted Vegetable Plate (no spinach) Hamburgers Broiled (all the trimmings) Milk or Chocolate Milk

Ala carte
Hamburgers 45c
French fries 10c
Milk 10c

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