

Support Seen in Congress

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WASHINGTON, July 20 (Special)—The congressional atomic energy committee is expected to approve a new bill Monday for a stepped-up atomic power program which includes three reactor projects for the Pacific Northwest, informed sources said Saturday.

The bill is given a better than even chance of being enacted this year.

Drafted by Democratic committee members, it is more modest than a bill which they sponsored last year which passed the senate, but was defeated in the house by a small margin.

Northwest Projects

The new bill contains the following Northwest projects:

- 1. \$15,000,000 experimental reactor for the Hanford plutonium works, Richland, Wash. The purpose of this reactor is to test the feasibility of using plutonium as a fuel for atomic power. Plutonium currently is useful only for weapons. If it can be utilized for commercial electricity, the output of the Hanford works will have a double value for peace as well as war.

Dual-Purpose Reactor

- 2. A \$2,000,000 fund for designing and gathering engineering data necessary for constructing a dual-purpose power reactor at Hanford which would produce plutonium and electricity. The bill would direct the atomic energy commission to report to the committee by April 1 the results of this engineering survey at which time congress could determine whether to authorize construction of such a reactor. A dual-purpose reactor itself would cost more than \$100,000,000.

Rejected on Economy Basis

- 3. A \$40,000,000 natural uranium reactor at Arco, Idaho, to produce power on a small scale to be utilized at the AEC installation at Arco. The AEC had originally wanted to build this project, but was turned down by the budget bureau on economy grounds. The atomic power bill carries a total authorization figure of \$200,000,000. About \$20,000,000 of this covers the administration's requested program. The balance has been added by the committee's Democratic members.

Since they held a two-vote margin of control over the eight Republican members, the bill is expected to be passed by the administration's more limited program.

Little Cooler Seen Today

A little cooler is forecast for the Salem area today with the high expected to reach 80 degrees, the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field said.

Saturday's high was 84 and the low 52. Today's low is expected to be near 48.

Weathermen said it will be mostly fair today, tonight and Monday except for some early morning cloudiness.

Marlon Brando Burned by Tea

PARIS, July 20 (AP)—Marlon Brando entered the American Hospital today for treatment of first-degree burns suffered when he upset a cup of scalding tea in his lap.

The accident happened two days ago in the bar of the Prince of Wales Hotel, but the American movie star managed to continue working until today on his new film, "The Young Lions."

What's in Your Sunday Statesman?

The handiest week-long TV program in the area and the outstanding rotogravure section "Family Weekly"—plus special stories on State Forest Service fire-fighters (Pages 1 and 13), Wrong-Way Corrigan (Page 9), Army's nuclear division (Page 16), and Salem's costume supply house (Page 3).

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Miss Universe Under Age, Will Keep Crown



LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20—Gladys Zender of Peru will hold her title of Miss Universe despite being a few months under the age minimum of 18. Here she poses with her father, Eduardo Zender, wealthy Lima businessman. (AP Wirephoto.)

Beauty Contest Thrown in Turmoil for Second Time

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Vivacious Gladys Zender, Peru's winning entry in the Miss Universe of 1956 contest, will keep the highly coveted title even though it was established today that she is not yet 18 years old.

The announcement that Miss Zender will retain the crown despite the fact that contest rules require entrants to be from 18 to 28 years of age was made by Lawrence Collins Jr., president of the sponsoring Long Beach International Beauty Contest.

The word came after a tense hour-long session with other beauty contest officials in a hotel room.

"We are going to accept Miss Peru as Miss Universe," said Collins. "We feel that her entry was made in good faith by herself and her family. There is a leading industrial family in Peru."

Collins said the decision allowing Miss Peru to retain her crown was made after telephonic conferences with the Peruvian ambassador in Washington, Don Fernando Berckmeyer, and the Peruvian consul-general in Los Angeles.

The pageant chairman said there was a misunderstanding about Miss Zender's age.

Collins said he was authorized to quote the Peruvian ambassador in Washington, D.C., as saying:

"Anybody in Peru who is over 17 years and 6 months is considered to be 18."

Miss Brazil Second

The girl who ran second to Miss Universe—Miss Brazil, Teresinha Goncalves Morango, was asked during the turmoil and before the decision was made, how she felt about the then possibility that she might succeed to the Miss Universe title.

"I am prepared for anything that might happen," she said through an interpreter.

This was the second furor over contest rules in connection with a top contender. Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis won the Miss United States title and was queen for a day, but was quickly stripped of the honor when it was found she had been married before—twice in fact—and has two children.

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Russia Closes Vladivostok Bay To Foreigners

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—

The Russians closed most of Vladivostok Bay today to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the Council of Ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Turun-Ula River to Cape Povorotny as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

That covers the confines of the bay, a triangular inlet from the Sea of Japan. The bay is roughly 115 miles wide and 30 miles long.

Routes Regulated

Foreigners were warned to stay out of all except a segment fronting on the port of Nakhodka, 30 miles southeast of Vladivostok. Shipping bulletins are to set forth the routes that must be followed to and from Nakhodka.

Vladivostok, a city of 325,000, lies far behind that line between Amur Bay and Golden Horn Bay, two arms of the great bay. It is the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, a naval base, a base of Soviet fishing, crabbing and whaling flotillas and a center of manufacturing, canning and lumber industries. Transfer point for western lend-lease supplies in World War II, it is Russia's chief Pacific port.

Possible Sub Base

Western students of Soviet affairs speculated over the motive. Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Japanese fishing ships. From a military viewpoint, Vladivostok may have become an important base for Pacific units of Russia's vast submarine fleet. Western naval authorities estimate Russia has 500 submarines. Icebreakers keep the waters to Vladivostok open during the winter.

Coast Cutoff To Open Soon

The new Rickreall-Dolph cutoff on Highway 22 will be opened no later than Aug. 1, State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams has announced.

Williams said paving has been completed on the four-mile section and now underway are finishing touches such as painting the center line and completing shoulders.

Built to save a distance of nearly three miles, the cutoff is straight its entire length. Central Paving Co. of Dallas is contractor.

The old highway section the cutoff replaces was characterized by a number of curves and some steep hills.

Capture, Credited To 2 Teenagers

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Two teenagers were credited today with the capture of a man, accused of the armed holdup of a shoe repair shop.

A man took \$115 from John E. Rumpakis, proprietor of the shop Rumpakis and Brian F. Lynch, 14, and Brian J. McGuire, 13, running after the man to see where he went.

The youths caught the man and grappled with him but he got away and drove off in a car. The boys got the license number. Several hours later police arrested Dennis P. Cox, 22, Portland and jailed him on an assault and robbery charge.

Clearly disappointed in the verdict that cleared Hoffa of charges that he bribed lawyer John Cye Cheasty to spy on the committee.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20 (AP)—Supporters of James R. Hoffa said today strong sentiment is building up in the Teamsters Union to have him replace Dave Beck as president.

Hoffa's aides predicted the Midwest Teamsters boss will win an overwhelming endorsement at a caucus in Chicago next Friday representing about half the union's 1 1/2 million members.

McClellan said Hoffa just "might" be among the witnesses in the New York hearings.

Vice Chairman Ives (R-NY), in a statement calling the verdict a "miscarriage of justice," said

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) who helped spring the trap that led to Hoffa's arrest and indictment on the charges of which he was acquitted by a federal district court jury yesterday, said the inquiry now will get under way—and fast.

Billy Graham Sets Attendance Record At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, with Vice President Richard Nixon as his guest of honor, tonight drew the largest crowd to Yankee Stadium ever to attend any event there.

The crowd admitted inside the ball park was officially estimated at 100,000 persons. In addition, the police said that close to 20,000 persons were turned away after the 67,000 seats had been filled and 33,000 more packed into all available standing room, including the entire outfield.

Record temperatures in New York, although failing to deter the crowds, had their effect. Police said a number of persons fainted and had to be carried out of the stadium. The 93.9-degree high for the day was the hottest for the year so far here.

The meeting was the largest ever held by Graham in the United States. Because of limited space however, it did not match the 120,000 turnout at Wembley Stadium in London, May 22, 1954.

Because of the pressure of the crowd, the usual invitation to "come forward and accept Christ" was not made. Instead, Graham asked those who wished to "accept Christ" to stand. An estimated 2,500 did so.

Records show 88,130 persons attended the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight championship fight at the stadium in 1935.

Nixon, introduced by Graham, spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting broadcast over ABC-TV. He attributed the progress and strength of the United States to the fact that from the beginning the country had "a deep and abiding faith in God."

"We as a people," Nixon said, "can be only as great as the faith we have in God."

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It's Christmas Today in Little Michigan City

VICKSBURG, Mich., July 20 (AP)—Four Protestant churches in this southern Michigan community of 2,171 will celebrate Christmas tomorrow.

Services, featuring carols and Yuletide decorations, will be held in the Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren, the Assembly of God and Free Methodist churches. Christmas songs also will ring out from church tower chimes for all the community to hear.

This will be the fifth year for such a service at the Methodist church.

The Methodist minister, the Rev. George P. Stanford, said he originated the service as "a protest against the commercialism that accompanies Christmas in December."

"Our folks liked it very much," he said, "and this year all the Protestant churches in our community are holding separate Christmas services."

"A midsummer service," he said, "can be quiet, restful and worshipful, without thought of exchanging gifts."

Even in the hottest weather in previous years, the Rev. Mr. Stanford said, his church, which seats 250, was filled for the midsummer Christmas services.

20,000 of Mexico Descent Attend Michigan 'Fiesta'

HART, Mich., July 20 (AP)—A vast throng of more than 20,000 migrant farm workers of Mexican descent swelled up this Michigan town of 2,172 in the northern cherry country off Lake Michigan today.

They were here for a "Mexican homecoming fiesta," conceived 10 years ago to promote good will between farmers and the migrants who pick their fruits and harvest their crops.

First fiesta visitors began arriving yesterday, some coming by semitrailer truck from as far away as Texas. Others came from all over Michigan and neighboring Midwest states.

On hand to greet them were the Mexican consuls from Detroit and Chicago.

The two-day fiesta is being held at the Oceana County fairgrounds. It has outgrown its beginning as a one-night carnival in Hart's business district.

Besides commercial carnival entertainment, visitors are offered tamales, frijoles, hot chile and other foods of Mexican origin.

The program features night dances, beauty pageant, a dancing contest, costume competition and an amateur contest to supplement a professional entertainment program.

A bilingual expert serves as master of ceremonies.

C. Gordon Osborn, chairman of

5 Youngsters Treated to Day at Circus

"All kids should see the circus," says Raymond Rice of 550 N. Sumner St., who became a self-appointed fairy godfather Saturday for five under-privileged youngsters from a Salsen foster home.

Rice, a banker at the Senator Hotel, who likes to see kids have a good time, rounded up the quiet, three girls and two boys, and hurried them off to Waters Field where they viewed with youthful amazement the Salem Shrine-Polack Bros Circus.

Once at the park where they bolstered the show's two-day attendance from 9,500 to 9,505, they were given everything their hearts desired in the way of goodies and trinkets, all courtesy of the good-hearted banker.

"I just wanted them to have everything for one day that I wanted when I was a youngster. And I think I had more fun than the kids did giving it to them," Rice said.

A clown and prop man were injured and a leopard escaped his cage during the Saturday evening show of the circus.

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Teen-Age Crews Ready To Battle Forest Fires

Working 5 1/2 days a week the boys earn \$130 a month. Fifty dollars of this is paid back to the forestry department for room and board. And they eat like kings," Brutscher said.

On 24-hour call, each crew is supervised by a foreman and two strawbosses. Summer foreman this year are John Tangell, Salem, and Albert Applegate, Corvallis.

Each camp is well supplied with athletic equipment for use on days off and evenings. The young firefighters are also afforded trips into town on weekends for a movie, swimming, shopping and church. None is allowed to go home during the entire fire season which lasts sometimes until Sept. 30.

In addition to the hundreds of full-time fire officers and personnel scattered among six state forestry districts and nine fire prevention associations, are some 400 seasonal fire fighting crew members, many of whom are high school age.

No firearms or hunting are allowed. Fishing is also out as there are no streams located near Buck Springs and Arboretum.

No fire-fighting is without hazard, Brutscher says. And each year accidents occur. Most involve falling and cuts or bruises incurred while using hand tools. A fatality among the teenage crews has never occurred. Danger varies according to terrain, wind, and ground covered.

Animals have never caused trouble either but boys frequently run into rattlesnakes while battling a blaze.

Taste of Outdoors

Camp Arboretum is six miles north of Corvallis just off the McMinnville-Corvallis highway. It has a modern crew house, kitchen and a two-story dormitory. Buck Springs, which is eight miles from Camas Valley on the Roseburg-Coquille highway, features tents for living quarters and is situated on the remains of a depression days CCC camp. Here the ambitious young foresters get a real taste of the outdoors.

Last year fire fighters were called to 877 blazes, 410 of which were man-caused. But near as many as caused by burned because of rain and prompt action.

Some \$8,000,000 a year is spent in preventing forest fires. Lightning, an unpredictable cause will never be eliminated, but arson, deliberately set fires, have dwindled to only a percentage point since 1900. In that year more than 50,000 acres fell prey to the firebug's fancy.

So far this year the fire menace has been low, forester Brutscher says, but forestry officials are on the alert.

Taking up positions on Grass Mountain and other surrounding territories the boys wielded field tools, pole axes, and hazelhoes, brushing and clearing trails. When not doing this they are training in fire line instruction.

The Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly fair today except for early morning clouds. High 80. Low 48.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

At the recent San Francisco meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, President Jenkin Lloyd Jones announced he had received a telegram from the state department inviting the Society to send representatives to discuss with Secretary Dulles the matter of letting U. S. correspondents visit and report from Red China. The meeting was held last Thursday, but as far as Mr. Dulles is concerned he can ring up "No Sale" on the department.

The news men, representing both the Society and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, refused to endorse the Dulles plan to let a limited number of American reporters visit China on a six-months trial period. The position of the newsmen was stated by William Dwight, president of ANPA.

"We just don't believe you can limit numbers or limit news facilities," Mr. Dulles had proposed. That entry be limited to those organizations which had been represented by reporters in China before it fell to the Reds. The only conclusion was that the department would try to find out how many would be interested in sending reporters to China. It will not find many as we want to maintain permanent bureaus in China, because of the cost. However, there are many publications which would like to send reporters there on special assignment.

The state department's readiness to talk with newspaper representatives must have been stimulated by the concession it made to Avery Brundage who heads (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

Crash Kills Cyclist

KLAMATH FALLS, July 20 (AP)—Terry Nelson, 16, Bly, Ore., was killed outright tonight when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car here.

At Moment's Notice

In times of stress the boys are gathered at a moment's notice and transported immediately to the heart of the fire district. One such time was the recent outbreak in Josephine County when they manned their firelines for three days straight.

Screened and interviewed by forestry officials the select group of 40 began their summer experience June 17 when they struck out for base camps and began the arduous task of getting into condition.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE At Eugene 3, Salem 7 At Lewiston 4, Yakima 1 At Wenatchee 1, Tri-City 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland 5, San Francisco 3 At Los Angeles 9, Vancouver 7 At Seattle 7, Sacramento 9 At San Diego 18, Hollywood 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 9 At New York 4, Milwaukee 7 At Brooklyn 1, Chicago 3 At Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cleveland 4, New York 7 At Chicago 4, Boston 6 At Detroit 3, Washington 4 At Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3

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