

President, Senate May Clash On List of Federal Nominations

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 900 federal job holders—possibly including Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the Atomic Energy Commission—face an uncertain future today, caught in the crossfire between President Truman and a hostile Congress.

The Senate made no move during the last session of Congress to confirm a long list of presidential appointments ranging from postmasters to federal judges.

The great bulk of these nominations ordinarily would become void on July 20—thirty days after Congress closed shop with no intention of returning until Dec. 31.

Special Session

But Mr. Truman's call for a special session beginning July 26 will raise the whole question of ap-

pointments again. He is certain to fire almost the whole list right back at the Senate.

Mr. Truman also has made several interim appointments since adjournment. These must be re-submitted to the Senate if the session lasts as long as 40 days. Otherwise, if the appointments continue in office they do so without pay.

Among the top-flight nominations which have not had Senate approval are these:

James Boyd of Colorado, to be Director of the Bureau of Mines; Thomas C. Buchanan of Pennsylvania, to the Federal Power Commission; Roy W. Harper of Missouri, to be a federal judge in that state—and, it appears, Lillenthal and four others as members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Atomic Officials

An odd twist has developed in the re-appointment of the five atomic officials.

All have served on the commission since it started. A few months ago, President Truman re-nominated Lillenthal to a five-year term as director. The others were named for terms ranging from one to four years.

However, Republican leaders, saying the administration to be elected in November should be permitted to name its own atomic commission, pushed through a bill extending the terms of the commissioners only until June 30, 1950. President Truman signed that bill reluctantly.

No Names

But—the measure did not name Lillenthal or his colleagues specifically. And their regular appointments expire Aug. 1.

That may mean they will have to be re-nominated after that date if they are to continue in their jobs.

Lillenthal's original nomination stirred a hot fight in the Senate. The President's effort to re-appoint him for five years whipped up another. Now it appears that the fight over Lillenthal may not be over.



HERO BACK TO FRANCE—Audie Murphy, 24-year-old Texan, points to St. Tropez on map of France while in New York en route abroad to visit battlefields as a guest of French government. He is the most decorated ground soldier of World War II.

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—1924—
EDUCATED FOOT: Forest Peters of the University of Montana team kicked seventeen field goals in a game against Billings Polytech.

—1925—
WELL NAMED: Red Grange dubbed "the Galloping Ghost" when he made runs of 95, 67, 56, 45 and 15 yards for touchdowns against Michigan. Made All-American in '24, '25 and '26.

—1925—
CALIFORNIA CROWN: George van Elm of LA defeated Frank Dolp of Portland, 2 and 1, to win the California Amateur crown at Pebble Beach, Cal.

—1925—
CONFUSING: The U. of W. had five sets of brothers playing football. The Toseaus, Brix, Becketts, Mitchells and Thompsons.

—1925—
AND TWO PLAYERS: Lefty O'Doul, now managing the S. F. Seals, was sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$50,000 and two players. The Seals sold Lefty to the Cubs.

—1924—
ONCE AGAIN: Bill Tilden won the National Tennis title at Forest Hills for the 6th consecutive time. Defeated Bill Johnson, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

—1924—
HIGH HORSE: Barra Lad, champion Canadian jumper, set a new record of 8 feet 1 1/2 inches only to die a few days later from internal injuries sustained in the record-breaking jump.

—1924—
DOWN & OUT: Maxie Bear, California's colorful heavyweight, finally KOed Primo Carnera in the 11th round of their heavyweight bout after flooring Carnera 12 times. He stayed down the 13th.

—1948—
TWO CHAMPS: Al Heidelberg Beer and Columbia Ale are the recognized champs of their class among malt beverages. Made in Tacoma, preferred everywhere.



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Reedsport Memorial Assured by Ballot

REEDSPORT — Reedsport was assured a Memorial Community Building by a majority of 21 votes cast at the special election held Tuesday July 13th. The election was for the purpose of voting a \$12,500 levy for two years to provide finances with which to construct a hall primarily for youths activities. Taxes will not be raised according to Mayor John Skaaluren but will be maintained at the present level as a special levy for post war improvements has been in operation for the past several years and would have permitted the city tax to drop back to normal next year were the Memorial Building tax defeated. Plans for the new building are as yet incomplete. Members of the Recreation Committee are Mrs. Everett Wright, Mrs. A. L. Knutson, Mrs. Ray Brandon, Harold Lewis and Skaaluren and the Community Building Committee is composed of a representative of each of the social and fraternal organizations of the city.

Conservation Parley Planned at Market

Ronald B. Elmes, U. S. Department of Agriculture conservationist for this area, said Monday that all-day conferences will be held in the Public Market building Tuesday and Wednesday on local soil conservation problems. Scheduled talks include explanations of present and planned soil conservation programs, farm payments, forest conservation, planting and farming methods, and allied subjects. Meetings will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will last until 4:30.

Rain in U. S. Upsets Ecuador Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—The unseasonably heavy rainfall in the eastern area of the United States during June had repercussions among the Indians of Ecuador. The reason is that the rain slowed up purchase of the straw hats which are manufactured in Ecuador. Where previously the industry relied on steamers to reach the U. S. with their cargoes of hats, the rain upset the schedule and shipments are now being flown in large quantities to meet the belated demand. Pan American-Grace Airways reports it recently flew out of Ecuador more than 25,000 pounds of Panama hats.

Quaker College Attracts Score of Religions

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The Quakers founded Wilmington College here, but the Methodists seem to be taking over. A religious census at the college revealed that of the 400 students enrolled for the current summer session, 147 indicated the Methodist denomination as their church preference. Only 25 listed the Society of Friends (Quaker). The Disciples of Christ ranked second with 45 students. In all, more than 20 religions and sects are represented by the student body, including the Jewish, Mohammedan, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox faiths.

Electroencephalograph Is Quite a Word . . .

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Ever hear of an electroencephalograph? It's a machine that tells what goes on in your brain when you learn something new. Scientists of the Universities of Iowa and Indiana are co-operating with the U. S. Public Health Service to record "brain waves." The machine picks up the electricity of the brain through electrodes attached to the scalp. It amplifies and records on a moving tape the electric voltage fluctuations of the brain.

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Want to Sell More Insurance? Give Away Radios and Wallets

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Elmer G. Leterman, "the give away man," has earned a fortune on one principle—the more you help others the more you help yourself. They don't have to ask "where's Elmer?" in the insurance field. He's at the top.

"I may not be the biggest life insurance salesman in the world," he says, "but I'm the best known."

This would be hard to dispute. Elmer, at 50, has shaken hands with more celebrities than any man except Grover Whalen. He's as familiar on the Great White Way as Father Duffy's statue.

Many Policies

And thousands of people who reached out to shake hands with him have drawn back their paw with a life insurance policy in it.

Crash Victims Taken from Sea

HONG KONG (AP)—Twenty bodies—including those of two American children—had been recovered Monday from the sea off Macao where a flying boat crashed Friday. At least seven Americans were among the 25 lost.

Cost of Being Pretty Hiked in Philippines

MANILA (AP)—Philippine congressmen, tossing a mud pie into the world of fashion, have passed a bill that taxes women for trying to prettify themselves. Perfumes, toilet waters and bath salts will jump 20 to 30 per cent in price. So will petroleum jellies, hair oils, pomades, face creams, hair restoratives, essences, extracts and other cosmetics. Taxes have been hiked 10 to 15 per cent on flat irons, refrigerators, electric stoves, washing machines, upholstered furniture, beauty parlor equipment and textiles.

164 Grandchildren Make for Crowd

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—All the residents in Reedsville call 87-year-old Mrs. John Novak "Grandma," and with good reason. Mrs. Novak has 164 grandchildren.

Descendants of the widow include 74 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Sixteen of 21 children of Mrs. Novak also are living.

Birthdays for Mrs. Novak on her anniversary are no one-day affair. Despite the large rambling country house she lives in, the Novak clan could not cram itself inside all at once. The celebration takes a whole month.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa began to sink when it had risen only 40 of its 179 feet.

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LA Police Hold Inmate, Attendant

PORTLAND (AP)—An attendant from the Oregon state insane asylum and an inmate who escaped early this month were under arrest in Los Angeles Monday.

State police said the two, charged in Oregon with assault, robbery and automobile theft, were picked up by sheriff's deputies at Los Angeles in response to a coastwide police notice.

Identified as Edgar Marion Watson, 19, an inmate and Robert Burr, 21, attendant, they were brought to Clackamas County. They are accused of robbing Winford Green, Milwaukie bartender, July 3. He was left tied up in an auto court. His car was recovered in Eugene.

No More Pop Bottles If This Idea Works

CHICAGO (AP)—A new type of mobile drink vendor which keeps beverages hot or cold up to 30 hours will be on the market soon.

The device, which operates on vacuum principles, may replace the pop bottle at sporting events and other places in which crowds gather, its producer says.

The vendor was invented by Andy Frain, head of an ushering service.

Described as a "thermos bottle on rubber-tired wheels," it may "eliminate the hazards of the pop bottle at ball games and other sporting events," Frain says.

Drug Store Cowboys Called Dead Loss

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Druggists no longer welcome the high school crowds who used their stores as hangouts before the war, according to the president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association.

Labor costs have risen so much, Harold W. Wild said, that nickel and dime soda fountain drinks show little if any profit.

Druggists discourage lingering over drinks. Some now charge a minimum of 15 cents per customer. Others use a more direct method. They are chasing the high school crowds out.

Wild said druggists are forced to keep a steady stream of customers to show any profit.

Wild has his own solution to the problem. He took his soda fountain out.

Older Workers Have Lowest Absentee Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial workers over 45 take fewer days off for the ball game or movies, the Labor Department said Monday.

Workers under 20 have the highest absentee rate in industry, and the rate declines as the worker grows older.

Older workers also have fewer injuries but it takes them longer to recover, the department said.

These findings were based on a six-month survey of 17,800

men and 1,300 women of 100 manufacturing plants

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