

Senate Committee Scores Power Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee, reporting it has found "monopolistic trends and abuses" in the electric power industry, called the Dixon-Yates contract "a dramatic manifestation of the new monopoly movement."

Edgar H. Dixon and E. A. Yates, top officials of the private power group, said in separate statements that the subcommittee's hearings, so far as they dealt with the contract, were one-sided.

The report was made public Sunday night by a majority of the Senate's anti-monopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND). He was joined by Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Kilgore (D-W.Va.). A minority report is being prepared by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

In addition to the Dixon-Yates contract, the report criticized changes in the public power program under the Eisenhower administration, including what it called "practical repeal by administrative action" of provisions under which non-profit community electric systems have preference in buying government-produced power.

Indian War Dance May Save Water

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Some 2,000 Navajos will dramatize the battle for the upper Colorado River water storage project with sacred war dances last performed 87 years ago when the Indians signed their treaty of peace with the United States.

From the vast stretches of their 15-million-acre reservation, the Navajos came to this tribal seat for the performance, primarily aimed at attracting national attention to the plight of the tribe, largest in America.

The Upper Colorado River Commission and the Navajo Tribal Council scheduled a meeting before the dances.

"We are fighting for what rightfully ours," said Sam Ah-keah, Navajo council chairman. "Some elements are trying to stop the upper Colorado River project. That is not right. They are taking our water, which is our life."

"We are determined that the American people know this. This project will make our land green."

The 1½-billion-dollar first phase of the project was reintroduced in Congress last week by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) and Rep. Dawson (R-Utah). It failed to get through during the last session.

The project calls for six major dams in the four Upper Basin states—New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah—and many smaller projects.

Major opposition has come from California. It fears its water allotment guaranteed under the Colorado River Compact of 1922 could be cut.

Police Round Up Narcotics Suspects

PORTLAND (AP)—Thirteen persons were arrested in Portland Saturday night and early Sunday in what city and federal narcotics agents said was a roundup of suspected dope users and peddlers.

Jack M. Merrill, agent in charge of the Portland office of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, and Portland Police Chief Jim Purcell Jr. were in charge of the raids.

Purcell suffered a cut hand and another officer was struck in the face as they arrested Jim Able, 32, who was accused of peddling heroin.

Airmen's Families Pondering Whether to Make Trip to China

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relatives of American jailed by Red China still were pondering Monday the tough question of whether to accept the Communists' invitation to make the long journey to visit the prisoners.

At least one family had decided definitely to make the trip.

CAN SEND PACKAGES

The families were informed Sunday they can send weekly parcels of up to \$50 valuation to the men.

A spokesman for Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks announced that parcels have been going to some of "about 30" Americans held under house arrest in Peiping on charges of spying. There was no definite information, however, on how many have been allowed through the American embargo on exports to Red China.

Permission was first granted to send the parcels last July, the spokesman said, in care of the Chinese Red Cross in Peiping. They may contain food, toilet articles, civilian clothing and drugs in dosage form.

Attend Fox Hunt

HARPLEY, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth took her children on their first fox hunt Monday. Prince Charles, 6, and Princess Anne, 4, were lifted on hunt horses and rode a few yards.



BIG TOP ROMANCE—Emmett Kelly, the famed circus clown known to children as Weary Willie, and Elvira Gebhardt, a circus tumbler, are pictured as they revealed their wedding plans in Hollywood. They plan to marry under the big top when their circus, Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey, opens in New York in May. Kelly is here in connection with the filming of a TV show about his life.

Criminologist Visits Sheppard Residence

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, a noted criminologist, planned Monday to make a second search for clues in the suburban Bay Village home where Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard was beaten to death last July 4.

Kirk was engaged by the family of the dead woman's husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, who was convicted of second degree murder in her slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment. He contended that an intruder killed his wife and knocked him unconscious when he went to her aid.

VISITS RESIDENCE

Kirk was accompanied to the residence on the shores of Lake Erie Sunday by chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan and Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, brother of the convicted man.

They showed him through the house, then left him alone, as he had insisted before taking the case. He stayed inside several hours. His equipment was one satchel and one bag, but he refused to say what they contained.

The 52-year-old criminologist, whose findings figured prominently in several West Coast murder cases, said he had not talked with Sheppard in his cell at county jail and did not know whether he would.

\$100 A DAY

Kirk spent the rest of the day Sunday reading the great mass of testimony offered in Sheppard's 10 week trial and ended last Dec. 21. He said he planned to return to Berkeley, Calif., Wednesday. He is a professor at University of California.

ing the criminologist on a \$100-a-day plus expense basis. Any evidence which he turns up will be presented to Corrigan. Presumably, if favorable, it will be presented by the defense lawyer to the appeals court which is hearing Sheppard's plea for a new trial.

The court is not expected to hand down a decision until late spring or early summer. Sheppard has been granted permission by the court to remain in a county jail here, pending outcome of the appeal. If it is denied, he will be transferred to the Ohio State Penitentiary to begin serving his term.

Club Honors Burns, Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen were given a testimonial Sunday night at a gala show business banquet.

It was the Friars Club All-Charities Dinner and the club's first "Mr. and Mrs." affair.

A spokesman said approximately 1,000 attending subscribed an average of \$100, or a total of about \$100,000, to be given to their favorite charities for the privilege of attending.

Toastmaster George Jessel presented Mr. and Mrs. Burns with a silver chalice and a plaque recognizing their services to the City of Hope Medical Center.

"I'm so nervous I don't know what to do," said Gracie. "I think I'll sing," said George, but he didn't.

Among those present were Jack Benny, Danny Thomas, Sam Goldwyn, Frankie Laine, Liberace, James Cagney, Dore Schary and CBS executive William S. Paley.

Peace Group To Ask End Of Buffer Zone

Tactic to Force Rebel Movement

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Inter-American observers arranged an urgent flight to Nicaragua Monday in an effort to get some 200 stubborn rebels against Costa Rica's government out of the neutral zone along the Costa Rican-Nicaragua border.

The five-nation peace commission of the Organization of American States (OAS) scheduled a 3½-hour conference in Managua with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. The commission was expected to broach a plan to lift the neutrality of the buffer zone, 19 miles long and six miles wide, to let Costa Rican troops go in after the rebels.

NO ACTIVITY

Lifting of the zone's neutrality would allow the four fighter planes sold by the United States to Costa Rica to go into action against the rebel remnants. This could have a decisive effect but could also enrage Nicaragua, whose charge that the fighters had violated her territory was followed by establishment of the buffer strip.

OAS observers reported that 200 or more rebels, driven from their bases in northwest Costa Rica, were in the neutral area. Except for stragglers who filtered into the zone to join them, there appeared to be no other activity in the revolt launched against the Costa Rican government two weeks ago.

NOT YET TIME

Under the buffer plan accepted last Thursday by both Costa Rica and Nicaragua, the commission's consent would be necessary for Costa Rican forces to move into the zone.

The commission conferred all day Sunday and into the night. Costa Rica's President, Jose Figueres, talked with the group for near 90 minutes.

Later Figueres in a radio broadcast said, "It is not yet time to rejoice; armed forces are in the demilitarized zone and they could launch an attack." Earlier Sunday, scores of Costa Rican soldiers back from the front staged an impromptu victory parade throughout the capital.

Solons Schedule Military Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee plans to waste no time in getting a top-level briefing on the military situation around the world.

The committee, scheduled to organize formally on Tuesday for the new session of Congress, has announced that Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will be called for testimony Wednesday.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House group said Wilson is expected to give a full statement in open session but that Radford and other military chiefs may reserve some of their information for a closed session.

Police Search Cell Block For Weapons

BOSTON (AP)—Investigators Monday continued their search of the isolation section of the Massachusetts State Prison, where four convicts held five guards and six other prisoners as hostages for 80 hours last week.

What was described as a "fine tooth comb" search of the two-tier cellblock Sunday by state detectives uncovered two knives, two hammers, two saws and two pairs of pliers secreted in various spots.

The four long-term convicts gave up two guns and several rounds of ammunition when they surrendered Friday to a citizens' committee.

The men—bank robber Theodore Teddy Green, 39; gunman-rover Walter H. Balben, 38; cop-killer Fritz Swenson, 31; and rapist Joseph A. Flaherty, 32—were questioned Monday about how they obtained the guns used in the siege.

Atty. Gen. George Fingold said he will prosecute the four men for grabbing the hostages at gunpoint last Tuesday and added: "We want to know how the revolving prisoners obtained guns and ammunition and other weapons. They must have had outside help."

The possible charges against the rebel prisoners, Fingold said, are attempted escape, kidnapping and unlawful use of firearms.

Convicts End Hunger Strike

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—A hunger strike by "six or eight" prisoners in the state penitentiary's isolation and punishment center ended without incident Sunday, Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. disclosed.

Delmore said the men, demanding a "group audience" with the warden, started going without food Thursday night. Some ate Friday but resumed their "strike" Saturday. By Sunday night all were eating again, the warden said.

Delmore said he planned to interview the men but would refuse their ultimatums and would not issue any.

The men are held in a prison wing used for isolation and punishment and a segregation center.

The warden said the trouble could be blamed on the recent Boston prison incident and also on a couple of "hot heads" in the segregation center.

ACTRESS SIGNS UP

LONDON (AP)—Actress Katharine Hepburn signed up Monday with London's famed Old Vic Theater for a six months' tour of Australia this summer.

Hard of Hearing



Shown is the Model A-210 3-transistor Acousticon Hearing Aid. Being worn as a barrette. Men can wear this transmitter as a tie clasp. For a free demonstration, without obligation, call or write, ACOUSTICON OF EUGENE, 922 Willamette, Room 208, Ph. 5-9748.

Professor Holds Disc Jockey Job

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—College students are inclined to think of their professors as strictly longhair when it comes to music. The professor teaches in the journalism department.

But not at Oklahoma A&M. The Aggies have a professor who is a disc jockey on a local radio station five nights a week. James C. Stratton is the dignified moustache of the turntables and, as the cats might put it, he's no square.

The professor's show is devoted mainly to jazz and he has quite a following among the swing and blues enthusiasts.

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