

By Maritime Assn.

Jones Act Bill Opposed

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Register-Guard Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — The U. S. maritime industry strongly opposed changing the Jones Act to help the ailing lumber industry and urged instead Monday a major new government program to subsidize domestic shipping between American ports.

In the final hearings on the lumber recession held by the Senate Commerce Committee, E. N. Altman, executive vice president, American Maritime Assn., said his organization "vehemently opposed the passage of S. 3105 since we believe that its contribution to the solution of the softwood lumber industry problem would be minor, while the damage to the maritime industry and our internal defense posture would be catastrophic."

The bill he referred to was introduced by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., to permit foreign vessels to haul cargo from U. S. ports on one coast to those on another. The Jones Act of 1920 limits this trade to domestic vessels.

A second shipping bill before the committee, S. 2737, drew little support but no opposition from Altman. Sponsored by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and others, it would authorize an operating subsidy for domestic ships carrying American cargo at reduced rates to compete with foreign imports.

The maritime spokesman, representing 118 lines which operate over 400 flag ships, conceded that "it might at this juncture offer some mild assistance to the lumber industry but would not prevent the complete elimination of our domestic fleet by reasons of obsolescence in the matter of the next very few short years."

Altman urged legislation to "return revenue to ship operators sufficient to finance a replacement program" or to "fully subsidize the construction of ships for the domestic trades and thereafter supply an operating subsidy."

Sen. Magnuson, tipping his own sympathy for the maritime industry on this issue, agreed that "repeal of the Jones Act would cause chaos" but told Altman it would be "a tough job to get funds" out of Congress for an expanded subsidy program.

With no other committee members present at the windup hour, Magnuson's remarks cast doubt upon any prospective action on the two pending bills. Instead, the chairman joined other West Coast senators in a lengthy cross-examination of Edward P. Cliff, chief of the Forest Service, urging him to adopt practices which would offer relief—more timber at less cost—to Northwest mills.

Magnuson asked him to use his budget flexibly to correct trouble when it appeared rather than wait another year to seek funds for an unexpected need. He also urged Cliff to take into account local economic conditions in specific communities when making timber sale plans. Cliff said this has occasionally been done.

Cliff, however, said the logging truck and other changes have eliminated the concept of a community's stability being related only to cutting in an adjacent forest.

When asked why much timber previously sold remained uncut, Cliff replied that 1961 had been difficult for the Forest Service and the industry; that in some instances the operators found it uneconomic to cut, and in some cases access was the problem. He said in the 90 days since he became chief he had directed all regional foresters to make an extraordinary effort to expedite sales and match the allowable cut.

Sen. Morse raised the idea of the government aiding timber operators pay cost of access roads because of the higher standards set by the Forest Service than in the case in British Columbia. He suggested this would be justified by their multiple-use character.

Cliff said the Forest Service plans "a more aggressive road program" consisting of 79,000 miles at a cost of \$1.2 billion in the years just ahead. He asked for congressional help in gaining approval of this program and pledged to "do everything to make timber available at reasonable prices on an orderly basis."



Judge Guilty

El Paso County Judge Woodrow Bean talks with reporters after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court at Austin, Texas, Monday on five counts of failure to file federal income tax returns. "When I return to El Paso after I complete my business here, I will resign as county judge." At left is a reporter.

Popular Vote May Be Used To Pick Georgia Governor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia's 130-member Democratic Executive Committee will meet before the end of the month to draw up ground rules for what is almost certain to be the first popular vote selection of a governor in 54 years.

Under the terms of an April three-judge federal court decree voiding the county unit system of tabulating Democratic primary returns, the committee can provide for a popular vote or adopt a modified unit system plan to give more weight to the vote of city dwellers.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver told a news conference that both plans are under consideration.

The governor said the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to speed up an appeal on the anti-unit decision "puts us in the same status for this election as if it had affirmed the

lower court's decision."

The Supreme Court scheduled arguments in October on the appeal. But this will be several weeks after Georgia Democrats nominate a candidate for governor at the Sept. 12 primary. Traditionally, Democratic nomination has meant election in Georgia.

If the Sept. 12 primary is held on a popular vote basis, it will be the first time since 1908 that the primary has not been conducted under the unit system.

Under that system the state's eight largest counties in population were allotted six units each, the next 30 were given four, and the other 121 were credited with two each. The man who received most of the 410 units became the nominee. This gave control to rural counties.

Tiros V to Keep Hurricane Watch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Hurricane-hunting Tiros V rocketed into orbit Tuesday to seek the cause of the killer storms and perhaps help devise means of taming them.

A three-stage Thor-Delta rocket blasted off at 7:18 a.m. carrying the fifth in the series of weather satellites.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced more than two hours later that the satellite was in orbit and had transmitted its first series of cloud cover pictures.

A pair of television cameras in the Tiros V made pictures as the satellite completed its first orbit and relayed them instantly to a tracking station at Wallops Island, Va.

Weather experts hope the pictures will provide valuable information on the origin, development and movement of tropical storms born in the 1962 season, which opened last week.

The robot weatherman achieved orbit despite a malfunction in the Thor-Delta guidance system.

Project official Robert Gray reported that 20 seconds after launching a short circuit developed in ground equipment designed to beam radio commands to the guidance package.

"After that, the rocket had to rely on its automatic pilot to fly its proper course," Gray

said.

He said the auto pilot is fed all flight commands before launch and can carry out the mission, but normally not as precisely as the radio guidance system.

"It appeared that today the auto pilot performed almost as precisely as the guidance would have," Gray said.

The huge rocket rose smoothly on a tail of yellow-orange flame, arched toward the northeast and sped swiftly from sight. It disappeared in a cloud bank about two minutes after launching.

Hurricane-watching was Tiros V's main assignment. But meteorologists hope pictures taken by its cloud-cover

cameras also will provide vital data on storms, fog and ice breakup near the Arctic Circle; Pacific Ocean typhoons and other weather phenomena around the world.

The launching was timed so the 286-pound satellite's two television cameras would be aimed at the hurricane-breeding grounds of the Caribbean and Atlantic during late August and all of September, normally the peak period for tropical storms.

The hurricane season opened officially Friday. If the initial storm of the season, Alma, develops in the first 10 days of Tiros V's flight the satellite would be able to photograph it.

Talk Balks Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate talkback against the satellite communications bill may result in the measure being sidetracked to allow Congress to work on other major bills facing a June 30 deadline.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a leader in the fight against the bill, appeared armed for another day or debate—the fourth on the controversial proposal.

Long contends the bill would set up a private monopoly which would be dominated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Under the terms of the measure, a corporation would be set up to operate a space communication network through satellites. Half the stock would be owned by communications companies and the remainder sold to the public.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the bill may have to be set aside temporarily to give Congress a chance to act on at least three major measures facing an end-of-the-month deadline.

Wheat Planned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand soon will begin raising wheat in three upland provinces in a move to boost farmers' income in the rice producing area.

Focus on Health

Hangovers Hard on Heart

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical scientists report on hangovers, sleep, and a suspect in causing congenital heart defects.

Hangover Effects

Hangovers after drinking may be hard on the heart, Finnish researchers, at least, say they found a speedier than normal heart rate in 30 healthy firemen either at rest or at work.

Interior Official Convention Speaker

PORTLAND (AP)—John A. Carver Jr., assistant secretary of the Interior, is scheduled to speak at the Isaac Walton League's national convention, which begins Wednesday.

Delegates to the organization's first conference on the Pacific Coast have been fishing and camping during the past few days.

Other speakers at the three-day meeting will be Edward S. Crafts, director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and Laurence Rockefeller, chairman of the Outdoor Resources Review Commission.

after a night of drinking.

In part of the studies, they put the firemen through standard physical tests the morning after, when they had hangovers. Fourteen of the men performed as well as they usually did, two did better, and 12 were under par in physical performance.

Sleepy Brain

During sleep, the human brain shows complex patterns of electrical activity and responses to stimuli. The electrical readings are quite different from those during wakefulness.

In one test, University of Michigan researchers analyzed reactions to a flash of light, and found the brain responded differently at the outset than later on during sleep. By then, the person perhaps had become accustomed to the flash, said Drs. Kenneth A. Kooi and Basu K. Bagchi.

They used a digital computer system which screened out natural brain activity to focus upon responses to the light stimuli, thus picking up changes lasting only a few thousandths of a second. They hope the research can prove useful in detecting distortions in brain wave readings due to disease, and help in estimating the loca-

tion and extent of the brain damage.

Heart Defects

Medical researchers have discovered a substance, in the bloodstream, which causes heart defects in the embryo or unborn chick.

Perhaps it is a cause of some congenital heart defects in human babies. They are trying to learn if this substance is present in the blood of pregnant women who have had previous children with heart defects. If they find such an anti-heart serum, and if the babies being carried then have heart defects, it might be possible to find a chemical which counteracts the blood substance.

The anti-heart serum was prepared by injecting heart muscle from newborn chicks into rabbits, then extracting the serum produced in the rabbits' blood. When this serum was injected into eggs containing three-day-old chick embryos, many deformities developed in the embryonic hearts. The studies are described by Richard L. Licata, Ph.D., Maurice Lev, M.D., and Eric R. Brown, Ph.D., of Northwestern University and the Hektoen Institute of Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Be sure you collect all you should if your home burns

A fire doesn't always happen to the other fellow.

It could happen to your home—tonight!

If it did, could you give an accounting of every household furnishing and every piece of personal property lost in the fire... with the actual value of each? You would have to... to establish your insurance claim. Compiling a complete list of your losses after a fire is an almost impossible task.

On the other hand, the procedure is quite simple—if before you have a fire, you keep an up-to-date record of each article exposed to possible loss. To help you do this, the Atlantic Companies are offering a free inventory booklet for household furnishings and personal property. It lists the items you are likely to own—such as carpets, chairs, lamps, appliances—and provides space for additional items and for the cost of each one.

Filling in this inventory record of your possessions now will serve two purposes. First, it will give you an accurate list from which to file a claim. Second, it will help you determine if you are adequately insured (at the time of fire loss, most people do not have enough fire insurance!).

To make certain you collect all you should when you have a fire, fill out Atlantic's household inventory booklet. For your free copy, clip this coupon and send it to the independent agent of your choice below.

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