

From Bookmaker

\$3.4-Million Tax Sought

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Tax liens totaling \$3,395,665.33 were filed Friday by the federal government against bookmaker Joseph "Newsboy" Moriarty.

Chris L. Gross, district director of the Internal Revenue Service said at Newark the liens were filed in Hudson and Essex counties.

Gross said the total figure covers a six-year period and includes income taxes, fraud penalties and interest.

Moriarty, serving a 2-to-3-year sentence in State Prison at Trenton, has been tabbed by Jersey City police as the owner of an abandoned car Tuesday.

GOP Senator Asks Help For Medical Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican co-sponsor of a compromise old age health care plan told the Senate Friday that the proposal was a sensible approach to the controversial question.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., urged fellow Republicans to support the bipartisan compromise worked out by 18 Democrats and five Republicans. Keating said it was "carefully framed" to meet "one of our greatest legislative challenges."

There was still strong GOP opposition, however, to financing under Social Security as contained in the compromise bill, and a vote was scheduled Friday on a Republican proposal not including the Social Security approach.

The rival plan by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., calls for federal subsidies of up to \$125 to allow persons 65 and older to buy private health insurance policies.

Under Morton's proposal, the program would be financed from general revenues of the Treasury and would provide federal payments for private health insurance premiums for persons over 65.

Morton said he had expected his alternative to be disposed of without a record vote, a pretty clear indication he did not hold high hopes for it.

The Senate actually got around Thursday to debating the administration proposal for the first time.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., put it before his colleagues as an amendment to a pending House-passed bill revising the public welfare laws.

Morton estimated the annual federal cost of his proposed program might be \$1.2 billion.

The payments would be \$125 in annual premiums for those who owe no federal income tax in a year, a graduated scale from \$125 to \$25 for those with tax liability up to \$400, and \$25 for those owing \$400 or more in taxes.

States desiring to participate would negotiate contracts with insurance companies under which persons over 65 would be offered a choice of short-term illness coverage or long-term or catastrophic illness coverage.

States would pay all administrative costs.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of five Republicans co-sponsoring the Anderson proposal, said negotiations still are under way on the option feature of the plan.

This would permit a beneficiary to elect to take his health care payments through a private insurance company.

Monk Executed

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Talduma Somarama, a Buddhist monk, was hanged Friday for the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike in 1959.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Stock Check

Stock registration officials of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, check out certificates for some of the 23 million shares of General Motors stock to be mailed to stockholders of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. this week. The certificates comprise the initial distribution of Du Pont-owned General Motors stock in compliance with a federal court order directing Du Pont to divest itself of the General Motors holdings.

Joint Board Urged For Iron Strike

Gov. Mark Hatfield and a federal mediator were attempting Friday to push the state-wide iron workers-contractors dispute toward settlement.

Hatfield, arriving back from a national governor's conference in Pennsylvania, Thursday night urged that the dispute be submitted to a national point appeals board composed of construction trades union executives and national contractors' association executives.

Oregon employers negotiating in the dispute proposed earlier that this be done, but the iron workers union turned the suggestion down.

Hatfield said he also conferred with Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington and that the two agreed that a fact-finding committee should be formed to study and make public all aspects of the dispute.

Federal Mediator George Walker was continuing to try to set up another negotiating session for Monday.

The only other news in the strike was word from Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg to the effect that he will not intervene in the situation. He said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is the proper agency to handle the matter.

Fewer Losses

LONDON, (AP)—Londoners were less careless about forgetting things—especially their umbrellas—on the public transports last year, the lost property division reports. It says they left 376,000 articles on buses and subways in 1961—a third of them umbrellas. The number of forgotten items in 1961 was a dropoff of 31,000 from 1960.

Bank Statements Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency Friday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business June 30. The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued similar calls for members of their systems.

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Doctors' Strike in 6th Day

Solons May Meet In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Saskatchewan's deputy premier said the provincial government is determined to continue its compulsory medical care plan but a hint of compromise appeared as a doctors' strike went into its sixth day Friday.

Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank told a news conference here that the provincial cabinet might consider calling the legislature into session, perhaps to act on amendments which would allow doctors to practice outside the health act.

"If there was satisfactory evidence a special session would do some positive good, it would receive favorable consideration by the provincial cabinet," he said.

On Secret Mission

In another hint of conciliation, Brockelbank disclosed that Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd was in eastern Canada on a secret mission. He did not reject a possibility that Lloyd's mission might deal with mediation.

Yeggs Hit Museum

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Professional burglars cracked a safe at Harvard University's mineralogical museum and stole \$50,000 worth of gems including an 84 carat diamond, police disclosed Thursday. Authorities said about 50 gems were taken.

Physicians and Surgeons has rejected mediation as unworkable now, with feelings running high.

Don McMillan, president of the Saskatchewan Hospital Assn., disclosed he has talked with Canadian religious leaders about working out some kind of compromise.

Dr. Sam Landis, emergency co-ordinator for the Canadian Medical Commission, said in Saskatoon that emergency services have begun to shrink.

He reported 36 of the 240 doctors who volunteered service when the strike began have quit and the others are spread very thinly.

Reprisals Threatened

Brockelbank told newsmen that if emergency services at 35 hospitals break down "there are things we can do if the worst arises. I don't think it will."

A self-styled Citizens' Safety Committee in Regina ordered the striking doctors to resume practice by Friday or face reprisals. Police patrols were reinforced to forestall violence to the doctors or their families.

More than 60 doctors have quit Saskatchewan in recent weeks. In Vancouver, the registrar of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons said a number of them had been licensed to practice in his area and more were expected.

High-Altitude Test Put Off For 24 Hours

No Reason Given For Postponement

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States announced a 24-hour postponement Thursday night in its third effort to explode a rocket-borne nuclear device over Johnston Island in the Pacific.

Joint Task Force 8 gave no reason for the postponement, but it came after a hold of first one hour and then 30 minutes. The blast had been originally scheduled for 2 a.m. PDT, today.

There were indications that the postponement may have been caused by unfavorable weather conditions. About five minutes before the first hold was announced, the countdown broadcaster commented that the weather "appeared to be improving."

Scientists had hoped to explode the megaton warhead at an altitude of about 300 miles, which would have been the highest manmade blast in history. The warhead is equal to about a million tons of TNT.

In the two earlier tests, on June 3 and 19, the Thor rockets were launched—but both ended in failure. The rockets and their warheads were destroyed minutes after they left the launch pads because of malfunction in the equipment.

JTF8 officials were able to destroy the warheads without causing a nuclear explosion and the debris fell harmlessly into the previously designated danger area.

"It is not considered that the fragments will cause hazardous levels of radioactivity in the ocean water, nor will they constitute hazard to human life," the officials said.

Sir Winston Resumes Brandy and Cigars

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill went back on his brandy-soda and cigar routine Friday.

Recovering from a fractured thigh, Britain's wartime leader was reported Thursday to have had a tiring day.

But he bounced back. Hospital spokesmen said his condition was comfortable Friday.

Execution Date Set

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Superior Judge Edward Henderson Thursday set Aug. 8 as execution date for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and the two men she was convicted of hiring to kill her daughter-in-law in 1958.

From Estes' Agent

Ex-Officials Admit Getting Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former McIntosh, Okla., County Agriculture Department employees admitted Friday taking money from Billie Sol Estes to help shift cotton allotments from Oklahoma to Texas.

Grim-faced, speaking in hushed tones, Louis N. Dumas and Arthur Daniel Stone verified previous testimony that they had been paid \$1,640.80 by an agent of Estes.

Both men have resigned, effective Monday, said their attorney, George Norris Jr. The two, employed in the Eufala, Okla., office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, were hired by their county committee, but were on the federal payroll.

A hush hung over the Senate caucus room as Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked Dumas if testimony by a former Estes land agent, Parnell E. Biggers, was correct.

"That's right, sir," replied Dumas.

Shared Payment

"What did you do with the money?" asked McClellan.

"I gave half of it to Mr. Stone," said Dumas.

"We gave him (Biggers) the information we thought was permissible to give to the public."

"Did you ever get your share of the money?" McClellan asked Stone.

"Yes, sir," said Stone.

They appeared after Alphonse Calabrese, a subcommittee staff aide, testified they had denied receiving the payments but "we have information that they did receive it."

The subcommittee turned to a new phase of its investigation of the Texas financier Friday after hearing three days of testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. That ended Thursday with Freeman and

Premium Sought

SKEGNESS, England (AP)—Britain's coal miners are seeking extra pay for night workers in compensation for missed social life. "These chaps who work 2:30-11:30 p.m.," said their union secretary, "miss everything—TV, movies, dancing..."

Sen. Karl E. Smith, R-S.D., each accusing the other of playing politics in the inquiry.

Through arrangements with cotton farmers whose lands had been taken for government projects, Estes acquired more than 3,000 acres of cotton allotments. The Agriculture Department has since declared the transfers illegal.

Biggers told the subcommittee that Dumas had expected \$5 an acre from each acre of cotton allotments in the county transferred to Estes, and that Stone knew this.

Rate of \$5 an Acre

Calabrese testified that Estes acquired cotton growing allotments for 328.1 acres in McIntosh County, and that the amount reflected in the Estes books worked out to \$1,640.50 at a rate of \$5 an acre.

The Freeman-Mundt word battle ranged over many things. Mundt blamed Freeman for a resolution he said had been proposed to the South Dakota Democratic State Convention urging Freeman, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and the subcommittee to "reveal any correlation between Mundt's campaign contributors and grain storage allocations, and any relationship to the Billie Sol Estes case."

Mundt challenged the secretary to produce any evidence to back up what Mundt called such Democratic efforts to link his name with "Estes and improper influence."

'Put Up or Shut Up'

"In midwestern language we can both understand, put up or shut up," Mundt told Freeman. "If you have evidence produce it."

The senator offered to let the Justice Department or his Democratic subcommittee colleagues—any or all of them—investigate any evidence Freeman can produce. "I have nothing to hide," Mundt said.

Freeman made no claim that he had such evidence. But he charged that Mundt was biased.

His face flushed and his voice rising, Freeman protested that Mundt had made inflammatory statements last spring attacking Freeman's plans for pulling government grain out of Estes' warehouses. He said Mundt's statement appalled him because he had just visited Mundt's office to promise he would cooperate completely with the subcommittee.

He said Mundt had "prejudged it (Freeman's plan) and read politics into it before the hearing ever opened."

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