

5 Companies Seek Power From Reactor

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington Public Power Supply System hopes to approve a contract here Jan. 23 with five private power companies which have asked for half the output of its projected Hanford power plant.

The date of the meeting was set Tuesday by WPPSS directors. WPPSS and the five firms are seeking an agreement to guarantee the private utilities they would not have to take their share of power at a time when they couldn't use it.

Owen Hurd, managing director of WPPSS, said negotiations were extended for an unspecified time. He said it was hoped agreement could be reached this week.

WPPSS expects to use waste steam from a reactor at the Hanford Atomic Works for power production at a \$130 million plant.

Montana Power Co., Pacific Power and Light of Portland, Portland General Electric, Puget Sound Power and Light and Washington Water Power have indicated each will take 10 per cent of the power.

Another Penguin Dies

PORTLAND (AP) — Another death has been reported in the Portland Zoo's penguin flock. The latest victim was an Emperor. That leaves the zoo with 19 Emperors and eight of the smaller Adelines.

JFK Reported Standing Clear Of Offering Strike Remedies

By NORMAN WALKER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is reported to be steering clear of proposing new methods for handling big labor strikes for fear of stirring up a hornets nest which could delay his tax cut proposals.

Officials indicated Wednesday that is why the President's State of the Union message Monday touched only lightly on welfare and social plans. He wants to keep Congressional attention focused on his chief 1963 legislative goal, a big tax cut.

Reopening the emotion-charged labor law issue, high administration sources said, could provide a diversion some congressmen could use to avoid coming to grips with the tax program.

Moreover, the current rash of strikes on the East-Gulf Coast waterfront, on newspapers in New York and Cleveland and on the Philadelphia city transit system has created an atmosphere not considered conducive to labor law revision.

However, Kennedy may be forced to introduce some specific legislation to deal with the 28-day dock strike.

Unless there is a sudden and unexpected settlement, the President is required under the Taft-Hartley Law to report the situation to Congress with whatever special legislative plans he has to end it.

No president has ever had to do this in the 15-year Taft-Hartley Law history. Early in 1960,

when the record 116-day steel strike was about to resume, the threat of such special strike-ending legislation was enough to force a contract settlement.

The government's representative in the dock strike negotiations, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, said that the White House probably would step in if Wednesday's session proved fruitless. He apparently meant Kennedy is ready to lower the boom in a Congressional message.

Sources familiar with both the docks and New York newspaper strikes consider that ambitions of the union leaders of both strikes are an important feature of the disputes.

Thomas Gleason, vice president and chief negotiator of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Assn., is an announced candidate to unseat Capt. William Bradley as the dock union's president. This, informants report, has created a union division that has seriously interfered with settlement efforts.

In addition, union sources say the president of the striking AFL-CIO printers local union in New York, Bertram Powers, is eyeing his union's national presidency.

Another reason the administration may be holding off making recommendations on strike legislation is an uncertainty about what to recommend.

The administration for some time has favored use of more

public boards to get informed outside views on how to settle major labor disputes. But for some months there has appeared a growing tendency of labor disputants to ignore settlement terms proposed by such groups.

Britons Scale Peak

LONDON (AP) — Three Britons have conquered the hitherto unscaled 9,000-ft. Mt. Gaudry, the highest mountain on Adelaide Island inside the Antarctic circle, the Admiralty reports.

Women Accepted

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University announced Tuesday that, for the first time, the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be open in September to women for its two-year program.

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