

# CAB Asked To Exert Authority Regulating Plane Test Flights

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Commerce Committee has called on the Civil Aeronautics Board to exert immediately its authority to regulate plane flights over crowded city areas.

The committee Monday unanimously approved a resolution directed to the board after revising it to include flights like those which led to the Paocima, Calif., tragedy last week.

**Remote Areas Suggested**

A jet fighter and an airliner, both on test flights, collided over a crowded Paocima school yard. Eight persons were killed, including three school children.

In the House, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) asked Congress to support his demand that the CAB designate remote areas for test flights to prevent air collisions. He introduced a resolution similar to the Senate committee version.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the Senate committee staff has reviewed the civil aeronautics act and is convinced the CAB has the necessary authority to regulate all types of flights.

Magnuson said he understands the board has agreed informally to "look into the entire situation."

**Quick Approval Seen**

If the board tells the committee it needs additional legal authority, Magnuson said, "I'm sure" the committee will send it to the Senate floor "immediately."

He said he believes such a measure, if needed, would be approved quickly by the Senate.

The CAB Monday appointed two examiners to conduct hearings into the California collision and the crash of a North-east airliner at New York last Friday. The times and places of the hearings will be announced later.

# Depression Signs Seen by Hoover

Washington—(U.P.)—Former President Hoover warned Monday night he can "detect the signs" of a hair-curling depression because "mine has already been curled once."

Mr. Hoover, whose administration saw the beginning of the last great depression, said these signs are visible in the current inflationary trend. He blamed the trend on "pressure groups" and government spending.

"You do not need to be told that unless inflation is stopped, the end is a bump," he said in a speech to the third National Reorganization Conference.

Mr. Hoover cited Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's recent warning that continued big federal spending could lead to a depression "that will curl your hair."

Unless inflation is curbed "on its way up," Mr. Hoover said, "old man economic law will return with a full equipment of hair curlers."

President Eisenhower presented the 82-year-old Republican "elder statesman" a citation at the conference for the "incalculable good" Hoover has done in promoting governmental reforms.

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Gloria D.—I want Larry to take a white-collar job.**

**Larry D.—I like the work I'm doing.**

**Gloria D.—My husband and I are now separated after a marriage of ten years because he is too much under the domination of his parents. I am very unhappy about the separation because of our two children and because I really love Larry, yet I am miserable with him.**

You see, Larry works like a slave for his parents at heavy manual labor. It is dirty, exhausting work. He comes home looking like a worn-out bum. I am not used to seeing a man like this.

My father and my brothers are white-collar workers and Larry has the education and personality to be the same. He worked as a salesman for a while and was quite successful, but he gave up this job to go back to work for his parents. Hours mean nothing when he works for them. They squeeze every drop of labor out of him, as they do out of their two other sons.

I've told Larry I won't come back unless he takes a white-collar job.

**Larry D.—I love my wife and children, but I feel Gloria is being unfair and stubborn about this. She is so stuck-up she just doesn't like the neighbors to see me come home in dirty work clothes, but I'm not ashamed. I make an honest living, a better one than I could make as most white-collar jobs.**

My parents do not dominate me, as Gloria says. I have been accustomed to this heavy work since I was a boy. As a matter of fact, I missed it when I worked as a salesman. I don't enjoy selling.

My parents don't exploit my brothers and me, either. We kid around a lot during the day. Maybe we waste a lot of time.

Then the work has to be done, so we stay overtime. Gloria won't believe my parents don't force me into this.

Someday my brothers and I will inherit a good business and we'll be able to hire others to do the heavy work.

**The Council:** Both Gloria and Larry are being extremely unfair to themselves and their children by not making concessions to one another. They have every reason to have a happy marriage and home life and will find no greater happiness apart.

Gloria is wrong to insist that Larry is being dominated by his parents when he shows so clearly that he enjoys his work for them and has many advantages by sticking to it. She is being very snobbish and very foolish when she places a white-collar job above manual labor. Many white-collar men would give up their jobs for more money and better opportunities for the future—if they had the chance to do so and the ability to perform this kind of labor.

On the other hand, Larry recognizes that his wife has a right to object to his long hours. She has a right to his company at the end of the working day. He should quit his goldbricking in the middle of the day and complete his work at a reasonable hour.

He might also make the concession of washing up and shedding his work clothes at his place of business. Many men do this. Wives like their husbands to look presentable, not only for the sake of the neighbors, but for themselves.

There is no reason why Gloria should not respect her husband's labor or why Larry should not respect his wife's preference for a "white collar" outside of working hours.

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# British TV Film Shows Birth of Baby; Few Phone Calls Express Disapproval

London—(U.P.)—The British Broadcasting corporation televised a film showing the birth of a baby Monday night.

Most viewers agreed it was done with remarkable tact, but the dissenting tabloid Daily Sketch quoted a "father of two" today as saying BBC was turning television "into an ultra-sensational horror comic."

The BBC said at noon it had received a total of eight telephone calls following the program. Six expressed disapproval and two were in favor. The BBC switchboard usually is flooded with calls if viewers dislike a program.

**Doctors Voice Protests**

The birth of the baby came as part of a program in which "natural birth" expert Grantly Dick Read defended his system whereby the mother helps guide the baby into the world—a system opposed by London doctors.

One of the doctors present said after the film, "I wouldn't like any patient of mine groping around trying to help her baby out." The doctors were not identified in line with British Medical Association policy.

The film showed the mother on her back, her knees up, the baby already half born. One of the two doctors guided the mother's hands and handed her the newborn babe as a smile of bliss spread over her face.

**Mother Was Anonymous**

The mother was an unidentified South African who volunteered when the film was made in Johannesburg last year. She agreed to its being shown anywhere in the world except South Africa.

The Daily Sketch was the only newspaper to protest. It carried a headline "Revolting—By a Father of Two" over a story by Alan Gardner.

"Revolting! Beyond the pale! I condemn the BBC for the worst lapse of taste ever," Gardner was quoted.

"They showed us a baby being born in all its stark, primitive detail. All right. We were adult. So the children were in bed when the program was on. Viewer 'Sickened'."

"But there are some things which should never be shown on television and this was one of them. It sickened me. It sickened my wife."

"I did not see my children born. I didn't want to—though I respect the motives of those men who do."

"But to blazon the moments of childbirth on television screens is to turn television into an ultra-sensational horror comic."

# One of Every 42 Oregon Teen-Age Workers Injured

Salem—(U.P.)—One of every 42 Oregon teen-agers in industrial employment in the past year was subject to a work injury, a summary of reported minor accidents completed by the State Bureau of Labor shows.

Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen said the frequency rate of minors accidents was slightly below that of the previous year although 1,179 more industrial jobs were held by teen-agers in 1956.

**Most on Laborer Jobs**

The tally showed laborer jobs as the occupation in which most accidents occurred, followed in turn by food-processing, restaurant, automobile servicing and construction occupations.

Five per cent of the accidents recorded logging and sawmill work where most jobs are prohibited to minors by child labor laws. Employed girls improved their usual high safety record with only one out of every 197 reporting an occupational injury, compared with one out of every 27 male youths.

**Hand Injuries Common**

The most common work injuries to minors in the year's records were hand cuts and bruises, infected fingers, sprained backs, eye irritations, puncture of foot and occupational dermatitis with such serious injuries as fractures, amputated fingers, face burns, concussion, hernia and crushed hands in scattered cases.

Nilsen said one-third of the teen-agers suffering work injuries in 1956 were hired illegally since their employers failed to secure work permits for their employment from the Bureau of Labor even on types of jobs which would have been approved.

# Talent Girls Taking Course in Care of Sick

Talent—Senior girls at Talent High school are now taking a six-week course in Home Care of the Sick and Mother and Baby Care. The course is required for all senior girls.

Home Care of the Sick includes procedures believed to be needed most frequently for the sick at home, school officials explained. Emphasis is placed on care and comfort of the bed patient, giving of food and medicine and simple treatments ordered by the doctor.

Mother and Baby Care is given in preparation for the future life of the girls in the home, officials said. Training is given in preparation for motherhood and care of the child after its arrival.

# Barnes Hospital Expansion Sought

Washington—(U.P.)—A new 750-bed Veterans' Hospital to be built on the grounds of the present Barnes hospital in Vancouver, Wash., was called for in a bill introduced today by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

"The present overcrowding in the Vancouver area makes the hospital one of the most needed in the nation, Jackson said, "and, unless a new and better hospital is built, the situation will grow worse during the next five years."

The proposed hospital would replace the present wooden structure, built as a temporary hospital by the Army in the early days of World War II.

Co-sponsors of the bill were Sen. Richard Neuberger of Oregon and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington.

The new plant would increase the hospital's capacity by more than 250 beds and would include improved medical and neuro-psychiatric facilities.

# Retirement Pay for Presidents Opposed

Washington—(U.P.)—A senate approved bill to give living ex-presidents and future retiring presidents \$25,000 yearly in retirement pay faces an uncertain fate in the House.

Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.), who played a key part in killing a similar bill last year, indicated today he will try to block the measure again if he gets the chance.

"They have gone crazy on the subject of giving away the taxpayers' money," Davis told a reporter. "There are only two ex-presidents, Truman and Hoover, and neither of them needs the money."

Davis was chairman of a House Civil Service Subcommittee which last year buried a presidential retirement bill passed by the Senate and much like the measure the Senate approved Monday.

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