Undercurrent of Ill Feeling Runs Between Celts, Hawks

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Boston — (U.P.) — An undercurrent of ill feeling and tenseness ran strong as the favored Boston Celtics prepared to meet the St. Louis Hawks Tuesday night in the fifth game of the National Basketball association championship playoffs at the Garden.

The pressure mounted steadily and inter-team relations dwindled as the two clubs, all even after four games, battled to the climax of the best-of-seven series.

NBA President Maurice Podoloff indirectly supplied the Celtics with added incentive by hanging a $300 fine on Boston coach Red Auerbach. The assessment Monday was for "unbecoming conduct" before last Saturday's game in St. Louis when Auerbach punched St. Louis owner Ben Kerner in the face after a hot argument.

The incident served to spotlight the bitter rivalry between the two divisional champions. It broke into the open Friday when coach Alex Hannum of the Hawks allegedly made some unkind remarks about Auerbach and charged that his Celtics were "hatchet men" out to cripple the Hawks' ace Bob Pettit.

Boston, after falling back 2-1 in the title playoffs, drew even with a 123-118 victory at St. Louis Sunday night. That vital triumph made the Celtics a 2-1 choice to cop the league crown since they held the home court advantage in the event a seventh game was necessary.

A sixth game will have to be played at St. Louis Thursday and if the two teams are still tied then, the decisive contest will be back here Saturday.

SPORTS

Yank Bill Dickey Said Recovered

Tarpon Springs Fla.—(U.P.)—Yankee Coach Bill Dickey was pronounced "nearly recovered" Tuesday from physical exhaustion which caused his removal to a hospital.

Dickey was moved to a nursing home here from St. Anthony's hospital in St. Petersburg. Doctors felt he could rest better here.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel said he did not intend to name another coach in Dickey's absence.

Portland Sells Tommy Saffell

Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Portland Beaver baseball club Monday sold outfielder Tommy Saffell to the Los Angeles Angels for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Saffell and Solly Drake, who was recently acquired from the Chicago Cubs, have been fighting it out for the centerfield position for the past two weeks in the Beaver training camp.

Saffell was the regular centerfielder for the Beavers last year.

SIMONS RESIGNS

Klamath Falls —(U.P.)— Lorne Simons, whose Klamath Falls high school wrestling teams won five state titles in his 11 years as coach, has resigned.

One-Auto Accident Claims Third Victim

Ontario—(U.P.)—A one-automobile crash in which two persons were killed near Lime, Ore., on March 31 claimed its third victim today.

Jack Arnold Whitbreak, 34, Baker, died from injuries suffered in the mishap. The other victims were Mary Jean Howe, 24, Baker, and Beryl Ham, 39, Summerville, Ore.

Gray, Me. —(U.P.)— John T. Doughty has presented to the Library of Congress a diary kept by his great-great-grandfather Abraham Young at West Point in 1780 which reveals that meat and flour were scarce at that time in the Army.

Chicago Team Tossed From Hoop Association

Highwood, Ill. — (U.P.) — The head of "Little Guys Basketball" reprimanded and tossed a Chicago team out of the association Tuesday for using "ringers" over five feet tall in last weekend's tournament.

Donald F. Schriner, "Little Guys" director, revoked the franchise of the Chicago National Athletic club whose Little Guys finished third in the international tourney when a Chicago Heights, Ill., team refused to play them on the final night.

Public Relations Man New Ram Executive

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Pete Rozelle, former public relations director of the Los Angeles Rams professional football team, Tuesday assumed duties as the club's new general manager.

Rozelle was named to the post Monday at a meeting of the team's five co-owners, actor Bob Hope, Fred Levy Jr., Edwin W. Pauley, Daniel F. Reeves and J. Hal Seley.

PORTLAND U WINS

Portland —(U.P.)— University of Portland's baseball team won a 7-5 decision over Lewis and Clark Monday.

Rubber Workers Reach Agreement

New York — (U.P.) — Representatives of the United Rubber Workers Union and the U. S. Rubber company reached agreement on a master contract Monday night, averting a strike that had been set for midnight.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Spokesmen said individual plant locals will continue negotiations in local issues. The contract covers some 33,000 workers in 19 plants across the nation.

Present wages were said by a union spokesman to average $1.90 an hour. The union had sought an increase and had also sought additional vacation, holiday and wage incentive benefits.

Plants affected are at Passaic and North Bergen, N.J.; Bristol, Providence and Woonsocket, R.I.; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Mishawaka and Washington, Ind.; Los Angeles; Milan, Tenn.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Detroit; Chicago; Philadelphia, and three plants at Naugatuck, Conn.

Grange Notes

Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met on April 4 with the seating drill and business meeting conducted by Master Caroline Harding.

All officers were present except two and an unusually large attendance was noticed. Reports were given by chairmen of the standing committies. Fire insurance agent reported an increase in rates outside of Grange insurance which is in a good financial state.

Several loads of shale was dumped in the yard around the hall. This was paid for by the HEC.

Brother and sister Barber gave a talk on their recent trip in several states during which time they were gone three months. Brother and sister Carlton put on a skit. Sister Hansen asked permission to use the hall for a shower to be given for Mrs. Audrey Collier and Albert Estin, who are to be married in the near future. The shower will be Saturday evening, April 27.

Next HEC meeting wil be on Thursday, April 11, with a luncheon at 1 P. M. to be served by sister Axtell and sister Richardson.

After the Grange meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnider and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn.

Next meeting will be April 18. This will be a social night with games. Members are asked to bring prizes. Members were also urged to attend the county council meeting Saturday, April 13 at Central Point grange hall at 8 P. M.

Proposal To Divert Highway Money for General Use Opposed

Salem — (U.P.) — A proposal which would enable the Legislature to divert funds presently earmarked for highway use to other purposes ran into stiff opposition at a House Taxation Committee hearing Monday.

House Joint Resoltuion 27, sponsored by Rep. Glen Stadler, Eugene Democrat, would put money acquired from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes into the general fund for distribution to the Highway Commission or any other state agency.

Legislature Said Competent

Since 1942 the Oregon constitution has required that all gasoline, highway use and motor vehicle taxes be used strictly for highway purposes. Oregon is one of 27 states with such a law.

Stadley said that the Legislature was competent to decide where highway funds amounting to $135 million a biennium should be used. He said that conceivably there could come a time when the money might more properly be used for education, welfare or other purposes.

Stadler said there was also the possibility that during depression times, the Highway Commission would have too much money while other governmental agencies were suffering.

Williams Counters

State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams countered that there was no possibility of having a surplus of highway money from the taxes. "We have 10 times more requests for road improvements now than we have money," he said.

Williams said that if any funds were diverted from the highway program it would result in the loss of federal matching money under the 13-year federal interstate highway program.

The highway engineer said a good part of the $135 million in highway money was not under his control and could not be diverted anyway. He said $18 million a year went to counties and cities for street and road work and $84 million was federal matching money for 1957-58, providing the state raised its share of $24 million.

Trucking Manager Opposed

Joining Williams in opposition to the resolution was Bob Knipe, manager of the Oregon Trucking Association, who said his group was firmly committed to the idea that those who use the highways should pay for them.

George Dewey, Oregon Highway Users Conference, said Oregon was the first state to have a gasoline tax and "wisely limited it to providing for more roads."

Passage of House Joint Resolution 27 would require a vote of the people in 1958.

Administration Plan To Put Military Aid Under Defense Backed

Washington—(U.P.) — Congressmen generally reacted favorably today to an administration proposal to make foreign military aid part of the defense budget.

They also favored administration hopes to put most economic aid eventually on a long-term basis.

But they generally took a cooler attitude to other administration proposals to put foreign military aid on a permanent basis and make long-term loan commitments for economic aid.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles put forth the proposals Monday before a special Senate committee studying foreign aid.

Dulles' appearance preceded the forthcoming submission of the administration's $4,400,000,000 foreign aid program. About 75 per cent of the program is military aid.

Other congressional news:

Civil Rights: Two top GOP members of the House Rules Committee — Reps. Leo Allen (Ill.) and Clarence J. Brown (Ohio) — predicted the House would pass the administration's Civil Rights Bill by mid-May. Prospects of Senate action on the bill appeared more uncertain than before because of the delay.

Corn: The Senate headed into a debate on a bill that would boost the numbers of acres planted this year in the nation's main corn belt. Fate of the bill was in doubt. The House already has rejected two similar bills this year.

Ross: House investigators promised to take a stand on whether relatives of government officials may do business with Uncle Sam. Chairman Chet Holifield said his House Government Operations subcommittee would make a ruling after hearings on the case of resigned Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Tripp Ross. Ross resigned after public disclosure that his wife and brother-in-law held defense contracts.

Drought: The Senate passed a baby soil bank program to encourage ranchers in the drought-stricken Southwest to withdraw parched grazing lands from use. The bill—already passed once by the House—was returned to the House for approval of amendments. The program is expected to cost $30 million during its first two years.

Brothers of Bandit King Turned Over To Iran Officials

Tehran, Iran —(U.P.)— Pakistan handed over bandit king Dad Shah's two brothers today to face trial and possibly the firing squad for the murder of three Americans in Iran.

Indications mounted that Dad Shah, the hated and feared leader of gangsterism in Persian Baluchistan, may have cheated the executioner by killing himself.

Maj. Gen. Ali Golpira, chief of the Iranian gendarmerie, said it was his personal opinion Dad Shah committed suicide after running out of food and water in the desolate badlands of southeast Iran.

No Firm Signs

Monday the two brothers of Dad Shah, Ahmed and Mohammed, told Pakistani police Dad Shah had been killed in a running gunfight with Iranian police.

There have been no firm signs of the fily old gunman since March 24 when his men ambushed and killed Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll and Brewster Wilson of the U. S. Point Four mission, and their two Iranian drivers.

Pakistani security patrols captured Ahmed and Mohammed Shah and two other bandits along with their women and children last week end.

Ahmed confessed he shot the Issaquah, Wash., woman and claimed that Dad Shah was killed in a gunbattle with Iranian gendarmerie on April 3. However Pakistani authorities said he could be lying about the death of his brother.

Non-Union Caskets Said Used in Portland

Portland —(U.P.)— A member of Upholsterer's Local 65 told the Central Labor Council Monday night that many union members are being buried in non-union caskets being shipped here to compete with the Portland manufactured product.

"Any good union man would be ashamed to be laid away in a non-union casket," said spokesman Alfred Beecher.

He made the statement in an appeal to support home industries. "It is a fine thing to say 'b ing in new industries,' but we are going to have to support those we have here," he said.

Arthritis Booklet Is Available from UMC

A new booklet, "Diet and Your Arthritis," is available for free distribution at the United Medford Crusade office in the Leverette building, according to Harold B. Cook, UMC secretary.

The booklet, which is issued by the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, gives information on diet and answers questions concerning arthritis, Cook said. The foundation is a member of the UMC, and has been included in each fall campaign since 1953 in Medford.

Help support the American Cancer Society's three-pronged attack of research, education and service to cancer patients. First have regular health check-ups to detect cancer in time. Then give to the ACS Cancer Crusade to help others.

Eisenhower Urged To Protest Hungary Regime 'Barbarism'

Washington —(U.P.)— Rep. Albert P. Morano (R-Conn.) asked President Eisenhower today to make "the most strenuous protest" against the "barbarism" of the Communist puppet regime in Hungary.

In a letter to the President, Morano denounced the "show" trial in which a Hungarian court Monday sentenced three Hungarian "freedom fighters" to death.

"The news, although shocking, is nothing more than can be expected of the bloodstained puppets of Soviet aggression who now hold the freedom-loving people of Hungary in their iron grip," he said.

Morano, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged Eisenhower to protest the court action through the United Nations and by direct diplomatic channels.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), meanwhile, said he is preparing legislation to permit 75,000 more Hungarian refugees to enter the United States.

McCarthy said in a statement that ending the refugee program would "destroy the last hope of the people under Communist dictatorships that they can look to the United States as the stronghold of freedom."

King Elected Head Of Truckers League

Austin L. King, Medford, was elected president of the Oregon Log and Lumber Truckers league at a meeting in Roseburg Sunday.

Other officers elected are Claude A. Davis, Coos Bay, vice president; Harry S. Note, Medford, treasurer; and James Brevik, Reedsport, Leo E. Hoag, Prospect, and Royal C. Garoutte, Grants Pass, trustees. Darrell Davis, Medford, was named new secretary-manager, succeeding S. T. (Ted) Wharton of Medford, who has held the post for three years.

Davis discussed activities and developments at the state legislature pertaining to loggers and truckers, and R. T. Titus, Portland publisher, outlined new plans for publication of the league paper.

George F. Burr, Coquille mayor discussed the truck excise tax and transportation tax laws and urged that some effort be made to abolish them. Plans also were discussed to promote the league to state-wide coverage and a membership drive is planned for the three months.

DAM SUPPORT VOTED

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce here have supported a request that eight million dollars be budgeted by the federal government for John Day dam construction.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Eagle Point Child Care

There was an Eagle Point 4-H child care meeting, April 2. We decided to have a skating party. It will be April 19. Afterwards we will have a party at the home of Sandra Wallis. The committees are refreshments, Sandra Wallis, Ruth Fitzer; invitations, Connie Gregg, Shannon Matthews.

Sandra Wallis,
Reporter

Mauritius, a sugar-producing island about 1,000 miles east of Africa, has a truly international flavor, the National Geographic Society says. It was discovered by the Portugese, named and occupied by the Dutch, ruled for many years by the French, and is now a British possession.

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