

Rackets Group May Offer Legislative Recommendations

Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) says that his Senate Rackets Committee may introduce several legislative recommendations before the end of the present session of Congress.

The committee prepared to resume its investigations Tuesday into misconduct in labor and management. It will begin scrutinizing certain union activities in the Scranton, Pa., area.

McClellan said the committee expects to hear 12 to 15 witnesses in three or four days of public hearings. He said conspiracy among union leaders, "coercion," "violence" and the activities of a so-called goon squad will figure in the case.

Action By June
McClellan had indicated previously that the committee would submit no legislative proposals to Congress this session. But he said Sunday that the group may come up with several in June.

He did not spell out what the recommendations might be. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Congress is in a mood to pass legislation "for the protection of union health and welfare funds."

Humphrey said such action is "long overdue" but cautioned against letting "emotion get the best of judgment."

The committee was expected to direct much of its attention in the Scranton inquiry to elections involving officers of the local Teamsters Union and to the 1954 dynamiting of a home that was being built by a non-union contractor.

Teamsters Call Meeting
The senators also were expected to scrutinize allegations that there was fraud in the building of the \$33 million Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna, Pa. Members of the Executive Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters also will meet Tuesday in Galveston, Tex., to determine how to deal with certain charges made against the union.

The board will discuss whether to defend itself before the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee against charges that the Teamsters are "dominated or substantially influenced by corrupt influences."

Portland Teamster Meeting Draws 150

Portland — (U.P.) — A scheduled mass meeting of rank-and-file Teamsters Union members here Sunday drew only 150 persons. Leaders of the meeting to protest against international officers of the union had expected more than 2000 teamsters from regional locals to attend. They said bad weather cut attendance.

A simultaneous meeting of Local 81, composed of line, local and pickup and delivery teamsters, gave a vote of confidence to Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters international representative who is under grand jury indictment. Reports said this meeting was attended by some 300 union members.

Robert B. Miller, temporary co-chairman of the protesting rank-and-file committee which called the mass meeting at the Auditorium, urged that Teamsters President Dave Beck, Frank Brewster, Western Conference leader, and Crosby resign.

The group also approved resolutions calling for an elected committee to audit books of the locals and advocating that no union checks be made out for cash and that financial records be kept for three years.

London — (U.P.) — The Soviet Union turned its propaganda barrage on Austria Saturday charging it had violated its neutrality and become a camp for eastern intelligence agents.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

World in turmoil note: Russia is warning more or less all the nations of Western Europe that if they permit their soil to be used for bases from which atomic weapons might be launched at Russia they'll be DESTROYED—pronto.

Little Denmark is the latest to be warned. The Danish government says it will not permit its territory to be used for AGGRESSION against Russia—but it will NOT BUCKLE UNDER to threats from Moscow.

Good for little Denmark. It isn't always the big ones that have the most courage.

SAUDI ARABIA sends a formal notice to the nations of the world that it regards the Gulf of Aqaba as an ARAB LAKE and will not permit Israeli ships to use it.

The United States has made freedom of the Aqaba gulf a point of policy. We claim it is INTERNATIONAL WATER and as such is free to the ships of the world. We point out in support of this policy that our own supreme court has ruled in the past that even our own GREAT LAKES in certain situations are international water.

In support of this policy, we MIGHT send an American merchant ship into the Aqaba gulf and convey it with American warships.

IT'S a touchy world, isn't it? It looks like everybody is getting ready to bite everybody else in the leg.

I suspect, though, that a lot of bluffing may be going on. Anyway, we'll see what we'll see.

LET'S turn to more cheerful subjects.

The scientists are doing heavy research on two of the common summer nuisances — hay fever and the lowly ant. They say they are hot on the trail of a troublesome ingredient in ragweed pollen.

They think they have isolated a substance in the pollen that causes skin reactions and asthmatic attacks in persons susceptible to hay fever. All that will remain after that will be to find another substance that will kill the substance that is causing all the trouble.

OREGON, in a year when tax money is hard to find, is thinking of spending a lot of money to get rid of ragweed. Maybe we'd better wait a while and see if the researchers can solve the problem.

NOW for the ant. A researcher prowling around down in Africa has made what may be an epochal discovery. He found out that if he killed an ant and left it in the ant trail, the rest of the ants would get scared and pull out. He says he tried obliterating the trails, spraying chemicals, etc. But the only thing that would work was leaving a dead ant on the road. That did the business every time, he says.

HMMM. If that scheme works, all one would have to do would be to kill an ant and leave its carcass in front of the hole by which the ants enter the kitchen cupboard. I'm afraid it's too simple to be true. It violates the ancient rule that the hard way is the best way.

TURKEY FOR EASTER
Des Moines — (U.P.) — Iowa Turkey Federation reported today that Easter Sunday has become "the third largest turkey consuming day of the year."

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's 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.

Olga M.—I should tell him the whole story.
Helen D.—He'd never marry her.

Olga M.—I made a mistake several years ago and I am now suffering the consequences. I made a very bad marriage when I was 18. My husband was unfaithful, cruel and miserly and I was bitterly unhappy. We separated, but I did not have a divorce. I started going with another man, who was also unhappily married, and soon I found myself pregnant. Our divorce did not go through in time for us to be married before the birth of my son. Then we quarreled and finally he ran out on me.

Since then I've been living a quiet life with my 6-year-old boy. My ex-husband died three years ago and I've been calling myself a widow. My son's father has disappeared and I've been supporting the two of us.

Recently I met an extremely fine man who wants to marry me. I feel I should tell him the whole story. I do not like to deceive him, but I'm afraid of how he'll react. My sister says I should keep quiet.

Helen D.—Olga does not mention that the man who wants to marry her happens to be an extremely moral, upright person. She met him through a church social group in which he is very active. He looks up to Olga as "the finest woman I've ever known." In fact, he seems almost to worship her for her goodness.

If Ed ever found out the whole truth about Olga, I don't know what he'd do. I almost think he'd go crazy. One thing I'm sure about—he'd never marry her. I feel that Olga has suffered so much and paid so dearly that she is entitled to this chance at happiness and shouldn't take any risks. Olga has her son to consider, too. The boy should

have a father and you can't ask for a better one.

The whole thing about Olga's past is very well hidden. We now live in a different community. The child's father will never turn up because he's afraid he might be charged with non-support of the boy. Olga is really safe as far as that goes.

The Council: The very reasons that Helen gives for not telling this man the full story make it important that Olga should tell. If Ed would "go crazy" if he ever found out and if there is a strong possibility that he would not marry her under those conditions, it is essential that he now be told the truth.

No secret is so deeply buried that it cannot be unearthed. Olga knows this and would be living under constant strain, fear and shame at having added deception to her guilt.

On the other hand, Helen is very likely to be wrong in her estimation of what Ed's reaction would be. He would probably be deeply disturbed at first, but since he is moral and upright, Olga's truthfulness will be in her favor.

If he is religious, he believes in forgiveness and in Olga's case, there appears to be every reason to forgive. She has evidently been living a righteous life of devotion to her child, and her suffering and the manner in which she has risen above her difficulties may have a strong appeal for this man.

If the true story has such an impact, that it would make Ed unable to marry Olga, it would be better that they do not marry. His "worship" of Olga under false pretenses may be more than she can stand. The truth may tear down his idol, but it will force him either to accept or reject Olga as the real human being she is.

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Around Hollywood
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Starlet Vikki Dougan's backless dresses have some competition in Hollywood's who-who shows what contest: Eva Gabor is baring her bra. The more subdued member of the Gabor blondes is catching up with, or at least getting closer to, sister Zsa Zsa in the sensational department. Eva reveals she likes to wear her blouses "unbuttoned to the navel" and is going to display the new idea in a movie.

Her "peek-a-boo bra" came to light when she had to wear one in "Don't Go Near the Water," MGM's version of the best-selling book. The blonde beauty plays a female war correspondent who, the script says, wanders around 2,000 men in her GI uniform unbuttoned to the waist so the black lace of her brassiere shows. MGM designer Helen Rose labored long over creating a fancy white bra with black lace in the middle.

Bra Showing No Novelty
But Eva shrugs this is no novelty because in real life she believes in girls letting a bit of their bras show.

"I always leave my blouses unbuttoned nearly to the waist,"

she shrugged. "It's very pretty, isn't it?"

"That Vikki Dougan," she sniffed. "Anybody can show that! I think that her blackless clothes are terrible. It's the press that encourages this kind of behavior by always taking her picture."

"But not everybody can wear a peek-a-boo bra!" Eva continued. "If a woman has too much cleavage it looks common. If she doesn't have enough, gaposis might result. Just showing a bit of the bra is all right, sort of an insinuation. You can get away with it."

Sisters Experts in Field
Eva can give quite a monologue on the art of buying underwear, in fact. All the Gabors, although they don't stick to one man very long, at least are experts on the subject of hooking them.

"I love frilly lingerie," Eva sighed. "So what if anybody sees it? You do—and when you know you have on pretty underthings it makes you feel more fluffy and feminine."

Eva's black panties also are a big "star" of this comedy about war correspondents and public relations officers. Her drawers are sheer and edged with black lace and fly from the masthead of a ship.

"When we went on location to the SS Rochester, the sailors

Monday, April 15, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

French Authoress Near Death After Highway Accident

Paris — (U.P.) — Francoise Sagan, precocious French authoress who "loves to drive 125 miles and hour barefoot," hovered near death in a hospital today as the result of a highway accident that may have broken her neck.

The 21-year-old author of "Bonjour Tristesse" was seriously injured when one of her five sports cars ran off a country road south of Paris and rolled over several times in a field.

Passengers Injured
Three passengers in the British-made Aston-Martin, Veronique Champion, Bernard Frank and Waldemar Lestienne, also were injured in the crash. They were reported in "satisfactory" condition today.

Miss Sagan was in a coma for more than nine hours. She recovered consciousness early today, and was able to mumble several words.

Then doctors promptly put her back to sleep with a shot of morphine to ease what they said was "severe pain." All of her face, except her mouth and one eye, was swathed in bandages.

"There has been a very slight improvement, but her life is still in danger," said Dr. Jacques Le Beau, who is attending Miss Sagan at a hospital in suburban Neuilly.

Le Beau said it will be two or three days before any one can tell whether she will live.

Miss Sagan's taste for speed is well-known. Paris police officials warned her last year that if she didn't slow down they would lift her license.

She complained of strict speed limits during a visit to the United States.

"I love to drive 125 miles an hour barefoot . . ." she said. "I think they should let you drive at least 90 miles an hour."

Commercial Pilots Protest Encroachment

Washington — (U.P.) — Commercial airline pilots complained bitterly to Congress Saturday that the Armed Forces are "encroaching" on air space set aside for civilian use.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, chairman of a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee on aviation, disclosed he had received an angry protest from the Airline Pilots association (ALPA), representing 11,000 scheduled airline captains and co-pilots.

It was the latest development in a dispute, over various proposals to solve the mushrooming menace of mid-air collisions.

wanted to encase my panties in glass and keep them on the boat forever," trilled the beautiful Eva.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Let's live for love and pleasure. Careless what the serious may say. When each moment is a treasure why should lovers lose a day? Give me then a thousand kisses, twice ten thousand more bestow. Till the sun of boundless blisses neither we nor envy know.

—John Langhorne.

The air-conditioned theatre is far from a new idea. Over 75 years ago, in 1880 to be exact, the Madison Square Theatre, New York, advertised that it was "cooled by iced air." And so cooled it kept open all summer. The cooling was accomplished by a combination of ice cakes and blowers.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. I say Jack Benny introduced the song titled "Singing In The Rain" in a film. Right? A. Wrong, sir. Cliff Edwards introduced that song in the film, "Hollywood Revue of 1929."

However, Jack Benny, who was in the cast of that film, did sing a chorus of song referred to . . . Q. When is Mothers-In-Law Day? I would like to know so I can enjoy ignoring it. A. March 8 is Mothers-In-Law Day but it has only been celebrated in Texas. The originator was that clever newspaperman, Gene Howe of Amarillo, Tex.

Together Again
Was very nice to see George Gobel and Jeff Donnell teamed again as man and wife on television. George, Jeff and Jack Carson might make a highly successful trio for a television series. George and Jeff as man and wife with Jack as his bachelor pal.

Passing By
Fifi M'Dorsay, highly entertaining Mademoiselle from Montreal, Fifi made her first night club hit in Manhattan down in Greenwich Village singing a ditty titled "I'm A Little Wild Flower Growing Wilder Every Hour." With a French accent of course.

Still Tough
A harness horse named Little Steve now racing at Santa Anita in California is described as "14 years old, but still tough." This brings to mind that remarkable harness horse, Goldsmith Maid, which was racing when 20 years old and was "still tough." Goldsmith Maid broke a world's record when 19. At 20 she was still a champion.

Gift List
When in New York City recently King Saud of Saudi Arabia visited a famous Manhattan

By E. V. Durling

jewelry establishment and bought a watch for each of his brothers and sisters. His majesty's bill for the purchase of these gifts totaled \$48,000. He has 40 brothers and 48 sisters.

Popularity
Despite all the publicity given to songs featured by Elvis Presley and singers of a similar type the three most popular songs of 1956 were, "On The Street Where You Live," "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Poor People of Paris." Also it now appears that among the first three leaders of this year's popularity poll will be "True Love," the appealing song from the film titled High Society.

Brides
A recent bride, who had an elaborate church wedding, said that for "something blue" she wore a blue garter. For "something borrowed" she wore a pair of her sister's nylon stockings. She said that "something new" was covered by the wedding dress and "something old" by a tiara she wore. She evidently forgot something. That was the "silver sixpence in her shoe."

Most brides of today are very unimaginative. For "something blue" they practically all wear blue garters. Can't they think of anything else that is blue?

Shepherds Call Hounds, Hounds Kill Sheep
Merthyr Tydfil, Wales — (U.P.) — Shepherds in this South Wales pasture district were wishing Saturday they had not asked a hunt club to track down a fox that was terrifying their sheep.

A dozen fox hounds in the hunt ran amok Thursday, killing nine spring lambs. Angry farmers shot and killed three of the hounds and there were hard feelings all around.

CASH!

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