

House Puts End To Hells Canyon Bill Unless Miracle Performed

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—The Hells Canyon dam authorization bill came to an ignominious end in the House this past week.

On the Republican side, there were no GOP liberals like those in the Senate who bolted from the party position to support the Hells Canyon bill.

Consequently, opponents of Hells Canyon bill found an easier time mustering sufficient votes to move in and try to kill it off quickly.

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Speaker Sam Rayburn has reportedly tried with all his authority and power to move these two Democrats away from their anti-Hells Canyon stand.

Rarely Attends Meetings
Perhaps the most curious position was that taken by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the New Yorker who doubles as congressman and preacher.

Atomic 'Dud' Due To Be Fired Friday

Las Vegas, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission has set Friday for the firing of the atomic device which failed to go off June 28 and was disarmed by five scientists.

The shot, called Diablo, didn't go off because of a power failure. The AEC said such an incident would never happen again because an alarm system to warn of power failure would be installed into the device.

AEC scientists said Sunday that Diablo would be the seventh shot in the summer test series at the Nevada proving ground. They said it will be another pre-dawn shot scheduled to be detonated at 4:40 a.m., atop a 500-foot steel tower.

MILITARY MERCHANT DIES
New York — David B. Bannerman, 81, one of the world's best known merchants of military items, died Saturday.

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so on close votes he gives his proxy to the side the favors. Reportedly he gave several proxies to backers of the Hells Canyon bill, as he had last year.

But suddenly last week he withdrew his proxies without explanation. Democrats from Harry Truman to Eleanor Roosevelt are reported to have tried to dissuade Powell from his retreat.

That's a return of 1,150 per cent which market men say is one of the best investments a person can make.

These figures are deduced from an item in Brevits, a publication of a group of investment companies of the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

On the average, a college graduate can expect to make about \$100,000 more during his lifetime than a person with only a high school diploma, says Brevits.

In the period since the close of 1936 to the present the Dow-Jones industrial and railroad averages have risen more than 185 per cent.

That, of course, is the reason for the article—the idea that educational costs will probably rise again in the next decade and the way to guard against that rise is by investing in stocks.

Brevits gives an example of one of its funds, the Boston Fund. It says that \$100 a month invested in that fund and reinvestment of dividends over the past 10 years would have brought a total today of \$21,439.

Suggests Building Fund
The article suggests building of an educational fund with securities well larded with common stocks, and notes "while stock values on occasion have run counter to the trend of living costs, they have, over the

ents of Hells Canyon, just in case they need it. Some contend that Powell's defection has nothing to do with the merits of Hells Canyon but is linked to a noticeable friendship he has displayed during the past year for the Eisenhower administration.

He supported Eisenhower instead of Stevenson last November. And some say this is linked to the fact that the Internal Revenue Bureau is investigating his tax returns.

long term, proved effective as an inflation hedge. Balance is stressed, too, and the fund referred to includes preferred stocks and bonds which accounts for its rise being less than that of the averages of stocks alone.

The investments, of course, are in securities that fluctuate in value. Brevits points out, "and because of this there can be no assurance that future results will be the same as the past."

In spite of limiting factors, Brevits asserts, "this kind of program has offered a good measure of protection against the increase in educational costs."

Grier Elected Head Of Collectors Group
Wynne P. Grier, president and manager of General Credit Service, Inc., Medford, was elected first vice president of American Collectors association at the group's recent 18th annual convention in Chicago.

Grier is a charter member of ACA, an organization of bonded collectors with member agencies in all 48 states and Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Sweden and New Zealand. He has previously served as treasurer, second vice president and chairman of various ACA committees.

Locally, he is a member of the Commercial Law League of America, Medford Lions and Elks clubs, Rogue Valley Country club, Medford Rose Society and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier were in Chicago to attend the ACA board of directors meeting July 1 and 2, as well as the general educational and business sessions July 3-5.

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ACCUSES GIRARD—Army Specialist 3/c Victor M. Nickel (above) testified in a sworn statement to Democrat Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas that William Girard "coaxed" a Japanese woman to come close, then aimed at her from the shoulder and fired. Nickel, a buddy of Girard, said that as the Japanese woman approached Girard ran out to her and fired. The woman died as a result of the shot.

SHE'S TOO OLD'
Oolitic, Ind.—Fred Walden complained to a justice of the peace that a neighbor jumped over his four-foot fence and snatched his petunia. But Mrs. Lily Lawyer, 55, said "I'm too old and stiff to jump even a three-foot fence."

Ike's Legislation Faces Scrap Heap

Washington — Some of President Eisenhower's pet legislation appeared destined today to wind up on the scrap heap as the result of the long fight expected over civil rights.

Congress ordinarily would be shooting for adjournment about the end of the month. But with predictions the rights fight may last through August, some, but not much legislation will be passed after that.

Congress has still to pass the foreign aid bill but final approval may have to await the end of the rights debate. The same with two other appropriations bills for defense and agriculture.

The row over rights will drive the last nail into the coffin of the federal aid to school measure, already considered a casualty of the budget battle.

A bill to increase postal rates was as good as posted in Congress' dead letter office. And any chance for passage of bills to broaden minimum wage coverage and provide Hawaiian statehood, both unlikely prospects anyway at the beginning of the year, went out the window.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Moscow—Former Soviet President Nikolai Shvernik, on the mass purge of the "Molotov group": "Our party will continue patiently and attentively to rectify the errors generated by the personality cult."

Cairo—Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, on the recent delivery of three Soviet submarines to Egypt: "We buy arms only to defend ourselves against aggression. These weapons will be used for the defense of our coasts."

Washington—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, on the changing condition in Russia: "What is happening seems to be a natural and desirable happening that is toning down, first of all, of that type of rather aggressive and crusading spirit . . . in fact getting more normal."

Washington—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.-N.C.) on President Eisenhower's civil rights bill: "They can't patch up the bill enough to get my vote. It doesn't give anybody in the universe any rights except the attorney general."

Independence, Mo.—Former President Truman, on the responsibilities of the presidency: "Sometimes I wish I was there (in the White House) to make decisions. But I'm not, so that ends it."

WALKS THROUGH WINDOW
Dubuque, Iowa.—Leon Hertenstein of Clinton, Iowa, was treated for multiple cuts after a visit to a dress shop. She walked through a plate glass window, thinking it was a door.

SALVAGER DIES
Lewes, Del. — Capt. Charles T. Johnston Jr., 78, one of the country's leading Marine salvagers who successfully salvaged more than 300 wrecked vessels, died Sunday.

GOES TO DOGS
Liverpool, England — When an ambulance took Miss Mabel Lambie, 73, to a hospital here, seven other ambulances had to tag along too. They were sent by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to pick up 30 dogs. The pooches had nobody to look after them while Miss Lambie was in the hospital.

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