

Celler Asks Senate Group To Reject House-Passed Anti-Trust Legislation

Washington — (UPI) — Lobbyists representing professional baseball and football have "descended" on Washington in a bid for blanket exemption of sports from anti-trust laws, according to Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.).

The chairman of the House Judiciary committee appeared

before a Senate subcommittee Thursday and urged that group to junk a House-passed bill that would give sweeping anti-trust exemptions to professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Celler said the biggest lobby he ever has seen had been mustered by the play-for-pay brigade.

"They descended upon Washington like locusts," he said. "They were in every nook and cranny."

Celler accused big league baseball owners of trying to become "federal lords with the right to treat their players like serfs" and maintaining "a public-be-damned attitude."

He noted that many of the baseball players who testified at the committee hearing were high-priced stars and held "a sort of canine loyalty to their owners."

Unfettered Control
Celler asked the Senate to approve his original bill, rejected by the House, which would make anti-trust exemptions for professional sports pass the test of being "reasonably necessary."

He protested the current measure would give a small number of private club owners "unfettered control over the interstate business of professional team sports exhibitions."

He said House files on sports legislation hearings are "replete with instances where baseball club owners have abused their powers."

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, denied professional football was against the best interests of the players and public. He said "we are convinced our practices are reasonable" and that enactment of the House bill would save the NFL the costs of proving this in court.

Professional football has not been as adamant as baseball owners in seeking blanket exemptions from anti-trust laws. However, it does desire some relief from a Supreme Court decision which subjects it to anti-trust statutes.

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SPORTS

Semifinals Entered in Coast Golf

Astoria — (UPI) — Quarter-final play in the Oregon Coast Golf tournament at the Astoria Country club was dotted with extra hole matches Thursday. However, only one extra-hole contest was noted in the championship flights.

Johnny Hedlund, a spunky 15-year-old from Oswego, battled through 23 tense holes to edge Phil Underwood of Waverly, in the men's championship flight.

Medalist Ralph Dichter, Astoria, defeated John Rippet, Seaside, with ease 3 and 2. In other men's championship matches, Keith Gubrud, Eugene, whipped Neil Sater, Vancouver, Wash., 4 and 3; and Dave Munro, Portland, edged John Kennedy, Astoria, 1-up.

State basketball coach Slat Gill fell before Fred Fleskes, Royal Oaks, 4 and 3, in the seniors' championship flight. Barney Lucas, Astoria, whipped Henry Mai, The Dalles, 4 and 3; and Ed Chance, Portland, eliminated Ed Cheney, Astoria, 5 and 4.

Jack Williams, Portland, edged Paul Wishart, Forest Grove, 1-up.

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Faubus Appeals To End Injunction

Washington — (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to toss out a 1957 injunction ending his use of National Guard troops in the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Faubus late Thursday appealed to the high court from an Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding the injunction issued last Sept. 20 by U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies.

The governor, running for an unprecedented third term, asked the Supreme Court to review five technical points of law and a sixth point concerning the injunction "amounted to action against the State of Arkansas" by questioning his rights as the state's chief executive.

The Supreme Court is in summer recess and could not consider the appeal until Fall.

Japan Concerned By Military Action

Honolulu — (UPI) — Koichiro Asakai, Japan's Ambassador to the United States, said Thursday that U.S. military intervention in Lebanon has caused "apprehension" in Japan.

Asakai said the cause for apprehension might be based on two points:

First, that we abhor military operations of any kind, and second that the U.S. attitude might create a situation that all of us are anxious to avoid: It might drive the Arab nations into the other side (closer ties with Russia).

Asakai said Japan had sided with the United States in the United Nations because "it is still our fundamental policy to cooperate with the United States."

Permits Required In Tillamook Burn

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes Thursday issued a proclamation requiring entry permits for the Tillamook burn in western Oregon because of extreme forest fire danger.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Photography is Wilbur Curtis' main work, but he is just as interested in the "pig parlor" he runs as a sideline. His porkers have among other amenities, specially rigged showers and their own "pig" maternity ward.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
Daniel Kirby O'Connell, Eugene, disorderly conduct, \$25 suspended.
George Andrew Russell, transient, vagrancy, 3 days confinement.
Melvin Ray Colman, Jacksonville, late and unusual hours, \$10.
Gwen E. Kelly, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, \$10.
Arnold Earl Hubbs, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Benjamin George Tompkins, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Frank Oliver Sims, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Bill Robert Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Robert Harrison Spaulding, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Jay Gomer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Louise Molter Berg, disobeyed red light, \$5.
George M. Allen, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Eldred Eugene Monia, following too close, \$10.
Robert Harry Farnsworth, no operator's license, \$10.
Nadine Loween Humphrey, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Alice Angelina Schuler, disobeyed red light, \$5.
Virgil Lewis Fowler, disobeyed red light, \$5.
Donald Ray Ditch, disobeyed yellow light, \$5.
Warren Thomas Frazier, no proper operator's license, \$2.50.
James Eugene George, following too close, \$2.50.
Henry Huenehardt, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
DISTRICT COURT
Rex C. Goble, truck speeding, \$15.
Raymond Rex Note, overload, \$50.
Marvin L. Hamilton, angling without a license, \$15.
James Vinton Roberts, overload, \$50.
CIRCUIT COURT
Dorothy V. Matheny vs. Leon Matheny, divorce complaint.
Celestia C. McVey vs. Walter R. McVey, divorce complaint.

Chrysler Showing Claimed Poorest

New York — (UPI) — A report by Chrysler Corp. revealed the firm made the poorest showing of the country's three leading auto producers during the first half of the year.

The company followed its \$15,100,000 loss in the first quarter with a \$10,000,000 loss in the second quarter.

But despite the \$25,200,000 loss for the six-month period, Chrysler directors held the dividend on common stock at 25 cents a share. The board had reduced the dividend from 75 cents to 25 cents in April.

Chrysler is the second of the big three auto firms to issue its semi-annual report.

On Monday the Ford Motor company disclosed it suffered a net loss of \$17,300,000 in the second quarter, but a net profit in the first quarter left the company ahead by \$5,400,000 — or 10 cents a share for the first half.

General Motors is due to announce its results soon.

British Columbia's first large commercial apple orchard was planted in 1867 at Earlsclough, near Lytton.

Federal Mediator LeRoy Smith announced the Teamster-AGC agreement, saying it still must be ratified by each side. Terms were not disclosed but a spokesman for AGC said earlier management had offered a 25-cent wage hike retroactive to June 1 and increases of 5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1959, and Jan. 1, 1960.

The Teamster-AGC agreement was not expected to mean immediate resumption of work since most of the projects were idled as a result of the engineers' strike.

The strike began July 9. Teamsters went out July 14.

Painter Killed as Scaffold Breaks

Seattle — (UPI) — One workman was killed and two others were injured Thursday when they fell four stories to a cement alley after the cables holding their scaffold were burned through by broken high power lines.

The dead man was identified as Fred Hanson, 50. Injured were Matland Conrad, 55, and Paul E. Patterson. The men, all of Seattle, were painting a hotel building when the accident occurred.

Police said the men unknowingly lowered their scaffold into the power lines and when the wires snapped they burned through the cables supporting the platform. The three men tumbled into the alley and the scaffold fell on Hanson, killing him.

Pay TV Permits At Least Year Away

Washington — (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission announced today it is putting off for about a year the granting of any permits for pay TV.

Bowing to congressional pressure, FCC John C. Doerfer said the commission has decided not to grant any subscription television permits until the end of the first session of the next Congress. This would be around the end of July or early August, 1959.

Doerfer said, however, that the FCC plans to accept and process any toll TV applications received during the next 12 months.

White Man's Try To Save Negro Boy Fatal

Anderson, S.C. — (UPI) — The courageous efforts of a white man to save a 12-year-old Negro boy from drowning in a lake near here ended in death for both of them Thursday.

Herman Griffin, 27, an Anderson furniture salesman, had pulled young Ezelle Williams to within 10 feet of shore when the boy's frenzied struggles dragged them both under.

Bodies of both were recovered.

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Benson May Get Big Concessions In Farm Measure

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate scheduled an early meeting today and drew close to key votes on a major farm bill with heavy concessions to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Democratic farm state senators led by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) were reported to have reached a compromise with Benson and administration forces which would generally favor the farm secretary's campaign for looser federal planting controls and lower price support minimums.

Would Head Off Cuts
The Senate bill would head off sharp cuts in 1959 planting allotments for cotton and rice, abolish all federal controls on corn plantings and authorize lower supports for cotton, rice and corn.

In the House, Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley said prospects now are good for agreement on an omnibus bill acceptable to the administration.

Leaders of the House group were to meet today to draw up a cotton bill along the lines of the Senate proposal.

McElroy To Testify
Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy went behind closed doors with the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee today to try to prove the Pentagon is adequately handling its nuclear-space age assignments.

McElroy said he could show the subcommittee in secret hearings that military planning is proceeding with a "sense of urgency."

In public hearings Thursday, Subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) charged that even now the Pentagon doesn't have the "feeling of grim urgency" it should.

Japan imported 2,376,000 bales of cotton in 1957, the biggest total in 20 years.

Alert Patrolman Nabs Holdup Pair

San Francisco — (UPI) — A traffic policeman captured two armed bank robbers Thursday just after they terrorized 23 persons and seized \$25,000 at the Geary st. branch of the Hibernia bank.

Patrolman Jack Toomey, 32, was checking parking violations in the area when he heard the robbery alarm on his motorcycle radio. He rushed to the bank just as the two robbers, with guns in their hands, were going out. Toomey fired a shot into the air and shouted: "Give up."

The robbers dropped their guns and a pillowcase containing the money rifled from the bank's cash drawers. Toomey handcuffed them and awaited arrival of other officers. The holdup alarm had been flashed to police headquarters by one of the eight bank employees who were herded along with 15 customers into a back room by the robbers.

The holdup men were identified as Ray Bowman and Gary Zimmer, both 20 and of Baton Rouge, La.

Monroe, Mass. — (UPI) — This Western Massachusetts town (pop. 174) recently became debt free—one of the few communities in the nation that doesn't owe anyone a penny. A ceremony was held when final payment was made on a \$22,000 note issued in 1935 when the Monroe Water District was formed.

Snakes usually deposit their eggs in piles of rotting leaves or wood, where the heat of decay will aid the sun's warmth during incubation.

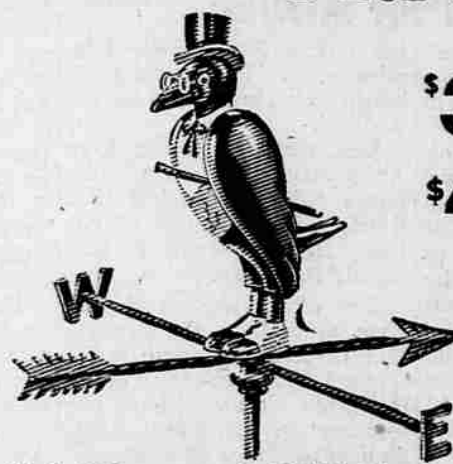
NUN MAY FLY JET

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Sister Mary Aquinas, flying nun from Green Bay, Wis., has been invited by the Navy to pilot a jet plane faster than sound. She wants to take up the invitation but has had to turn it down temporarily because of her teaching schedule at Loyola University of Los Angeles.

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