

# House Death of Minerals Bill Blow To Western Miners

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Washington — Most chrome mines in Oregon and northern California have been shutting down since spring. Several hundred lead and zinc mines in northern Idaho and other mountain states have closed down in the past year and a half. Copper mining in Montana and Utah is off 20 per cent.

It was for these reasons that the domestic minerals subsidy bill was one of the most significant and critical pieces of legislation to many western members of Congress. So in July the Senate passed it, 70 to 12.

**Killed by House**  
But the House, in the midst of an open revolt against several key bills by the old conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, has now killed the minerals bill — and with it any early prospect for recovery in the mining district of the West.

The chrome producers were not very happy with the bill anyway, for it didn't offer what they wanted. Bruce Manley, Medford attorney who represents the Oregon-California Chrome Producers association, worked here for weeks trying to gain acceptance of the idea of a producers' cooperative which would get a guarantee from the government to purchase 50,000 tons a year at the market price for a stabilization stockpile that would be released to chrome users as they required it.

**Plan Opposed**  
The administration came out against this plan, and offered incentive payments of \$35 per long dry ton, with a limit of 10,000 tons for each producer and 50,000 tons annually for the industry. This plan was put in the subsidy bill.

Since the government has stopped buying chrome at Grants Pass last May for the defense stockpile (at \$100 to \$110 per ton) most of the 525 mines have closed. They employed only about 750 men, the Interior Department estimates.

Employment in the zinc and lead mines has dropped over 5,000 since April, 1957, due to oversupply and price declines, and will probably decline further with defeat of the minerals bill. Copper employment has dropped over 4,000, so that the western mining industry as a whole has thrown 10,000 men out of work in the last year or more.

While this is a substantial figure in sparsely populated western mining towns, it was made a figure of some ridicule by Rep. Mike Kerwin (D-Ohio), who made what was probably the most devastating attack on the bill in the three-day debate.

For Kerwin, a veteran appropriations committee member, the House fell into a rare

rapt silence as he pointed out that since 1951, \$2,100,000,000 has been invested in stockpile, \$380 million of it for lead and zinc, and that now the stockpile is far in excess of maximum defense requirements. There was nothing in the bill to help the 44,000 unemployed eastern coal miners or the "thousands" of idle Min-

nesota iron ore miners, argued Kerwin. "What justification is there for spending \$650 million to put less than 10,000 back to work?"

Both the administration and the Democratic leaders in the House tried to marshal their forces behind the bill — but a substantial majority of the House — including Reps. Edith Green and Walter Norblad — couldn't answer Kerwin's question and sent the bill to its grave.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MR. GOOGLE knew that his son was the weakest, scrawniest, clumsiest kid on the block, so he was particularly gratified to learn that the boy had been elected president of the club.

"Our son must show unexpected qualities of leadership," he boasted to his wife, but the boy next door soon disillusioned him. "It was like this, Mr. Google," said the boy. "We couldn't make your son John secretary, cause he doesn't write good enough. Treasurer wouldn't do; he can't count money. He's too skinny for sergeant-at-arms. And everybody in the club has to have some title—so we made him president!"



A student in the late Irwin Edman's philosophy course at Columbia once told him, "Frankly, I have nothing but contempt for both Aristotle and Nietzsche."

Professor Edman answered amiably, "Not, I take it, the contempt which familiarity breeds!"

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## Pro-Nasserism Up Among Arabs After Revolt in Iraq

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Cairo—UPI—A major result of the Baghdad coup of July 14 has been an upsurge of pro-Nasserism in the Arab world.

Apart from the crises in Lebanon and Jordan, these have been the major developments so far:

—Saudi Arabia dashed back to the Nasser fold.

—Yemen speeded up its procedures of federation with the United Arab Republic.

—Pressure mounted in the Sudan for an all-party government that would include more pro-Nasser elements.

—The deputy ruler of Kuwait and the sultan of Lahej huddled with U. A. R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and official sources said something was afoot in southern Arabia.

The biggest development was the Saudi return to Nasser.

**Flies to Cairo**  
One month after the Iraqi revolution, Crown Prince Faisal, Saudi Arabia's prime minister, flew to Cairo and

talked with Nasser. Three days later Faisal announced the "summer cloud" which had darkened relations between the two countries for six months had disappeared.

The "summer cloud" referred to included the U.A.R. charge that King Saud had paid money to kill Nasser.

With reconciliation came joint pledges for Arab nationalism, positive neutrality, and non-alignment with foreign pacts. There was as yet no official word of any attempt to federate the two countries.

Two days after the Saudi crown prince had flown from Cairo, the Yemeni crown prince flew in.

**Cairo Surprised**  
Seif el-Islam Mahamed el-Badr came here to work with Nasser on the establishment of the Federal Council, the highest body of the United Arab States federating the Yemen with the United Arab Republic.

Earlier, Imam Ahmed of the Yemen had appointed his six members to the twelve-man council and had sent them to Cairo.

The move took even Cairo by surprise. For seven months both the Yemen and the U. A. R. had been dragging their feet. All of a sudden, after Baghdad, the Yemeni councilmen were in Cairo, while the U.A.R. hadn't yet named its members.

Under the federal system, President Nasser and Imam Ahmed will have equal status as heads of state. The Federal Council is to weld together the 33,000,000-strong United Arab States comprising the United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria) and Yemen.

**Drafting Charter**  
In Khartoum, West-leaning Sudanese Premier Abdullah Khalil announced this week his government was drafting a "national charter" which "would be based on the establishment of good relations with the United Arab Republic and consolidation of the Arab League."

In the past few days, Nasser met with two leaders from both ends of the British arc of protectorates in southern and eastern Arabia. The two callers were Emir Abdullah Mubarak el-Sabbah, deputy ruler of Kuwait, and Emir Aly Abdel-Kerim, the expatriated, anti-British sultan of Lahej.

Kuwaiti spokesmen have been taking pains to deny the ruler of Kuwait, Emir Abdullah Salem el-Sabbah, had been lending a sympathetic ear to Baghdad Pact coups before the Iraqi revolution.

The sultan of Lahej also conferred with el-Badr and el-Sabbah in Cairo, and official Yemeni sources said important developments would take place in southern Arabia soon.

**MEAT PACKER DIES**  
Ottumwa, Iowa — (UPI) — John Morrell Foster, 63, former president of the meat-packing firm of John Morrell & Co., died Sunday of a heart attack.

## Congress Will Continue Probes

Washington — (UPI) — Congressional investigators armed with remains of \$4 million today pushed plans for inquiries that already have ranged from Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams to bomb-tossing labor racketeers.

Two of the more sensational investigations of the 85th Congress' second session will continue despite congressional adjournment early Sunday. The House influence-investigating subcommittee will begin Sept. 16 digging deeper into the tangled finances of Adams' gift-giving millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine.

The Senate Rackets Committee will continue Tuesday its investigation of possible links between Teamsters Union leaders and racketeers.

Moreover, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is planning a \$300,000 investigation of the entire field of U.S. foreign policy.

The House this year gave its investigators nearly \$2 million to work with. The Senate authorized about the same amount.

There are 20 active volcanoes in Alaska.

## Nautilus Sets Record for Atlantic Ocean Crossing

New York—(UPI)—The submarine Nautilus came home to a hero's welcome today with a new record under its belt and the Navy's controversial Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover aboard to share a nation's acclaim.

Rickover, "father" of the atom subs, went out in a tug to the Nautilus in early morning and then sailed with its crew in triumphant procession through steady rain into a harbor festooned with spouting fireboats, whistling ferries and helicopters.

**Sets New Record**  
Cmdr. William Anderson, the daring skipper who took the nuclear sub on history's first voyage from Pacific to Atlantic under the North Pole, set a new Atlantic speed record for submarines on the voyage here from Europe. The Nautilus made it in six days, 11 hours and 55 minutes, beating the old record of the sister ship Skate.

Destroyer escorts and police launches saw to it that other craft gave the 320-foot Nautilus a wide berth lest there be a collision on the

drizzly day. But Navy experts discounted hazards of an atom sub accident, pointing out the Atomic Energy Commission had cleared the Nautilus for entry into ports of crowded populace.

The 37-year-old Anderson was first down the gangplank when the submarine docked at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Wives in Reunion**  
The Navy had brought wives of the married members of the crew of 103 enlisted men and 13 officers here for the first reunion with their husbands since April. They and their children waved as the Nautilus slipped to dock and massed Marine and Navy bands played.

The Navy this time pushed Rickover to the forefront after the embarrassment of not inviting him to the White House when President Eisen-

hower awarded Anderson the Legion of Merit for the historic polar voyage. Rickover came today as Eisenhower's special representative.

A brief press conference was held after the debarkation.

**No Explosion Danger**  
Rickover was asked whether a collision between the Nautilus and some other ship would pose the danger of an atomic explosion.

"No, there is no danger," Rickover said. "Water would flood through the reactor and in itself prevent such an occurrence."

Anderson was asked if the Nautilus was armed.

"In accordance with submarine service policy, we are always armed fully with actual torpedoes whenever we put out to sea."

Skipper Anderson said the new record "is but another manifestation of the tremendous capabilities of the nuclear-powered sub and another indication of even more remarkable and more routine undersea voyages of the future."

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