

# Educational System Bills Face Uphill Fight in Congress

Washington—(CQ)—Bills to jack up the Nation's educational system as recommended in the Killian report face an uphill fight in Congress.

The President's Science Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., May 24 said the annual investment in the U.S. educational system should be at least doubled.

But how the job should be done and by whom are the big questions plaguing the school bills currently pending in Congress.

The Murray-Metcalf bill is the measure farthest along the legislative road. It has been approved by the Democratic majority on the House Education Committee and now must clear the conservative-dominated House Rules Committee to get to the floor for a vote. The Senate is waiting for the House to act.

The bill would give states \$25 for each of their school-age children. The money, amounting to \$4.4 billion over four years, could be used for school construction, teachers' salaries or both. The state would not have to put up any money of its own to qualify for the Federal aid.

Liberal Democrats and the National Education association, representing 618,000 teachers, are the bill's principal backers. Principal opponents include Republicans, conservative Democrats and the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

## Salary Controversy

The most controversial provision in the Murray-Metcalf bill authorizes the Federal Government to spend public money on teachers' salaries. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.J.), Eisenhower Administration spokesman on education matters, claims subsidizing teachers might lead to Federal proficiency standards because it would be "a natural thing to look at the adequacy of the teachers' salaries."

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.), co-author of the House bill and its probable floor manager, counters that "the Federal Government would never attempt to establish standards of proficiency

in teaching." Thompson and other backers of the bill contend only the Federal Government has the resources to do job of raising teachers' salaries. They maintain the states and communities have raised all the money they can for schools and teachers' pay.

However, there is a strong possibility that the teachers' salary provision will be dropped in order to widen support for the bill.

Even with the salary provisions knocked out, the bill is not likely to win over Republicans.

Frelinghuysen insists there should be a matching requirement in any school construction bill. "Without it," he said, "there isn't any question that to some extent the Federal money is going to be used instead of what would be made available at the local or state level."

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education association, counters that the bill's penalty formula would keep states from relaxing their efforts. The provision authorizes reducing Federal allotments to states that do not spend enough of their own money on schools.

The Chamber of Commerce, credited with a part in killing the 1957 school construction bill, would not support the Murray-Metcalf bill even if it were amended to require matching funds. The Chamber claims there is no defined emergency to warrant Federal aid to education.

## Eisenhower's Attitude

President Eisenhower this year has not repeated earlier pleas for legislation providing states with Federal money to build schools. Instead of such capital grants his 1959 recommendations call for helping communities pay off school construction bonds.

Asked about the over-all outlook for some kind of Federal help for education, Frelinghuysen said "the only patch of blue sky that I see" is a statement by Thompson that there still is room for compromise. "There are so many uncertainties," Frelinghuysen said, "that I am not optimistic."

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**MOLDING PICTURE OF SON, Hugh F. Redmond, serving life sentence in Red China on charge of espionage, Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., is pleading with Red leaders to release him so he can attend the funeral of his father, Hugh Sr., a retired weaver, who died on May 28.**

# Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Galveston, Tex.—A John Sealy hospital bulletin on the mental disturbance of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, who was committed to the institution by his family:

"Acute disturbances of this general nature are not uncommon and ordinarily a favorable outcome can be expected."

Washington—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, on what his union would do if Congress passed a labor reform bill this year:

"The Teamsters would comply with any law passed by Congress reserving the right to work within the framework of that law to their best advantage."

Washington—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) on an administration-backed move-defeated in the Senate—to slash \$150-million from 1960 soil conservation payments:

"I'm willing to balance the budget by taking it (money for the conservation subsidies) out of foreign aid. If I have to choose, I'll vote for the United States."

Washington—The State department, accusing the International Olympic committee of bowing to Communist pressure in ousting Nationalist China from membership and opening the door for admission of Red China:

"This is a political and discriminatory attitude, which has no place in the world of sports."

## Medford Man Gets State Banking Post

Salem—(UP)—The convention of the Oregon Bankers' Association ended here Tuesday night and Rogers W. Kimberling of the Bank of California at Portland was named new president. He succeeded H. B. Hager of First National Bank in Clatskanie.

H. A. Weiss of the U. S. National Bank, Portland, was elected vice president and C. H. Young of the Rogue Valley State Bank, Medford, was elected treasurer.

## Matfield Gets Bar Poll on Judges

Salem—(UP)—A preferential poll of the Multnomah County Bar on selection of two new circuit judges has been received by Gov. Mark Hatfield, the governor told a news conference here Tuesday.

The two new judges were approved by the 1959 Legislature.

Hatfield said he was informed on the bar's action by wire too late to make the actual appointments before he leaves for his trip east. He will consider the matter when he returns June 9.

The governor said a poll also has been requested of the Marion County Bar for the new circuit judgeship position in Salem.

Bert Gooding of the Multnomah Bar asked that the names of the two Multnomah preferences not be revealed until the governor acts.

## TIPSY SPACEMAN

Hucknall, England—(UP)—A policeman asked Ronald Rowlett, 18, why he was sitting on the sidewalk in tears. "I've been to the Moon," Rowlett sobbed. He was fined \$140 Tuesday for drunkenness. "The Moon," it came out in court, is the name of a pub.

## BOILED BY FOG BREEZE

St. Louis, Mo.—(UP)—Prospective mothers here can't be sure they're expecting until it turns up in Minnesota—or their being born apparent—St. Louis Maternity hospital doctors said. The supply of frogs for tests determining pregnancy has been cut off by an unseasonable northern cold snap.

## MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, June 3, 1959

## WOW-SOME CHOW

Indianapolis, Ind.—(UP)—The five million persons who traveled the northern Indiana toll road last year bought 1,250,000 hamburgers, 107,000 ham sandwiches and 26,600 hot dogs en route, the Toll Road commission disclosed today.

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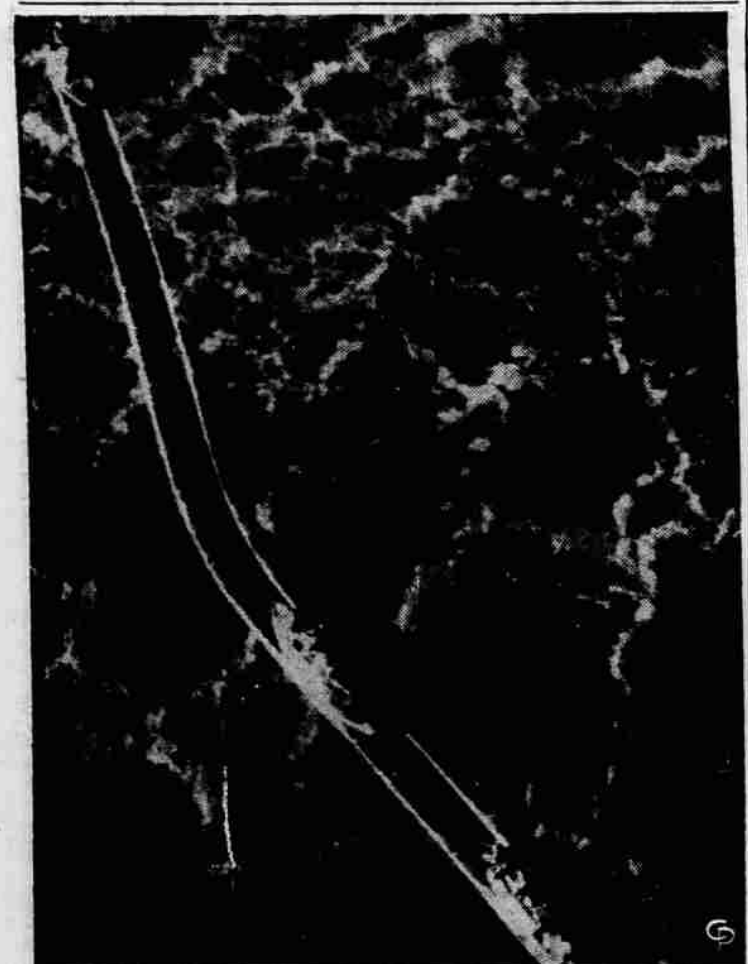
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**CLEARING PATH** through ice-covered Antarctic waters, U. S. Navy icebreaker Edisto releases British Scientific Research Ship John Biscoe (bottom), which was trapped. In center is Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind.

## Kim Novak May Share Prince's Box

Epsom, England—(UP)—Aly Khan's Princeton was a 7-1 favorite to win the English Derby today and the odds were even better that Hollywood's Kim Novak would show in Aly's private grandstand box by post time.

Miss Novak, her hair tinted a pale lavender, arrived in London Tuesday night. She dodged most questions about her and the prince. She and her parents had stayed at Aly's Riviera villa during the Cannes film festival last month.

"I don't really know what arrangements have been made," the actress said when asked about her plans for the race.

Of the prince, she said, "Aly is a fine gentleman. I have known him for three years — but I am not in love with him."

Until he retired at the age of 70 last year, Bernard Law, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, had served as deputy commander of NATO under all four supreme commanders.

## Ken Martin's Son Portland Visitor

Portland—(UP)—Donald Martin, 28, only son of missing Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Martin of Portland, arrived here for a brief visit on leave from the Navy.

He talked with Multnomah county authorities but had no theories into the disappearance of his parents and his three sisters last Dec. 7 after they set out in their station wagon.

Two of the Martin girl's bodies were recovered from the Columbia river.

The Martin son said he expected to return to his duty station in New York Friday.

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