

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

WHAT'D HE PUT THE KIBOSH ON IT FOR? IT'S THE ONLY GOOD RACKET THE CLUB THROWS ALL YEAR--

POKEY SAYS THE CLUB LOST MONEY ON IT--THE TICKETS WEREN'T GOING WELL--AND THE THING WOUND UP IN A BRAWL LAST YEAR--

LOST MONEY ON IT IS RIGHT--HE BROUGHT IN A REGIMENT OF HIS PENTHOUSE BEACH-COMBER PALS ON THE ARM--

WELL, AT LEAST THEY GOT SOMETHIN' ELSE TO MOW ABOUT INSTEAD OF THE FOOD IN THE DINING ROOM--

AND AFTER I GOT A TROOP OF ACROBATS AND A TRUCK GOLFER TO PUT ON A SHOW FOR US--

THE ONES DOING THE BELLVACHIN' WEREN'T GOING TO THE PICNIC ANYWAY--

NO PICNIC IS A SUCCESS UNLESS IT'S CALLED OFF--

THANK AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO LEW LIPTON, MASSERS CLUB, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.



LEAVING MEETING at annual Governors Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, three presidential hopefuls engage in small talk. From left: Nelson Rockefeller, New York; G. Mennen Williams, Michigan, and Edmund T. Brown, California. Williams and Brown, Democrats, told newsmen they thought Rockefeller would be stronger Republican candidate than Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the likely GOP nominee.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—Wall Street is mulling over the possibilities of the forthcoming visit of Premier Khrushchev to the U. S. and President Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R.

Sidney B. Lurie, analyst for Josephthal and company says if the visits are successful they could set in motion a chain of speculative thinking to the effect that: 1. An easing of cold war tensions will open up a new era of world progress and world trade; and 2. More immediately, it would also mean a ceiling to our \$40-odd billion defense budget which has been so important a contributor to the nation's overall prosperity.

Lurie insists peace is bullish but adds, "we're a mercurial people, and anything which hints of a smaller defense budget could be psychologically disturbing."

Martin Gilbert, analyst for Van Alstyne, Noel and company, believes there could be some sharp declines at current market levels, but he is convinced the favorable pattern

Court of Appeals Revokes Its Order In Television Case

San Francisco—(UPI)—The 9th Circuit of the U. S. Court of Appeals Wednesday revoked its order allowing Montana Microwave to continue giving television service to Helena, Mont., in the face of a Federal Communications Commission order that it stop.

The court said that Helena T.V. Inc., which brought the case here, sought action before the wrong tribunal. It said the case should have been filed before the Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C.

The FCC granted Montana Microwave permission last January to serve Helena TV, Inc., which operates a community antenna system, but the commission revoked the authorization Jun. 24 while further consideration was to be given to the case.

Stays Order

The court here temporarily stayed the commission order July 8 and heard oral arguments Tuesday.

It said the appeal was brought under the wrong clause in the law and that if it were to be brought under the proper clause the dispute must go to the appeals tribunal in Washington which has exclusive jurisdiction over such questions.

The court here also noted that the appeal here was related to an appeal in the same case previously dealt with by the court in Washington.

Max D. Paglin, FCC attorney said Tuesday while arguing for dismissal on the jurisdictional question that Helena TV, Inc., would have until Aug. 12 to transfer the appeal turned down here to the Washington court.

Three Youths Are Rescued from Surf

Seaview, Wash.—(UPI)—Three young persons, members of a Colby Methodist church group camping at Beard's Hollow near here, narrowly escaped drowning when one of them ventured too far out in the surf and the other two went to his rescue.

Authorities said Ernest Sreen, South Colby, got too far out in the surf, and Jo Ellen Geier and Dorothy Hadwell, Port Orchard, tried to rescue him. They ran into difficulty, but managed to get to shallow water by the time hastily summoned Coast Guardsmen arrived.

The Coast Guardsmen and Deputy Sheriff George Maltman took them to Ilwaco, where a doctor treated them for shock, then sent them to the Ocean Beach hospital. They were released yesterday.

Neuberger Defends Proposed Change

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today defended his bill to change the name of the proposed Green Peter dam in Oregon to Douglas McKay dam in honor of the late interior secretary.

Neuberger said some Democratic party leaders in the state had wired or written him in criticism of his proposal.

"I do not think that political grudges should endure beyond the grave. Douglas McKay was an active sponsor of the Willamette Basin project, of which Green Peter dam is a key unit."

Suggest Changed Differential

Washington—(UPI)—The chairman of the Federal Maritime board recommended Wednesday that a differential designed to stimulate shipbuilding on the west coast be reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

Clarence G. Morse, the chairman, told a House hearing that "in reality" the differential averages approximately 4 per cent anyway.

Morse testified before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee as the group opened an inquiry into a growing dispute between the east and west coasts.

Under present law, the federal government must award a shipbuilding contract to a west coast job if that firm's offer is within 6 per cent of the low bid.

Morse said he would be opposed to eliminating the 6 per cent differential altogether, but said it might well be reduced to 4 per cent.

The dispute arose recently when Todd Shipyard company of Long Beach, Calif., insisted on being awarded a contract to build three ships for American Mail Lines, a west coast concern, despite the fact that Newport News Shipbuilding company of Virginia had submitted a lower bid.

The Maritime board, acting on a ruling from the comptroller general in favor of Todd, Wednesday formally awarded the American Mail contract to the Long Beach concern.

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