



A (N) ICE GUY — Howard Jacobson, a clear the snow from a pond to allow local youngsters to go ice skating. Jacobson sits trying to be a good skate when his plans "fell through". Jacobson attached a snow plow to the front of his truck and began to

Need for GOP Support on Civil Rights Bill Hit

Washington — (UPI) — House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck today labeled as "political baloney" Democratic suggestions that additional Republican support will be needed to force quick House action on the civil rights bill.

Halleck and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen served as spokesmen for the Republican congressional leaders following their first legislative meeting with President Eisenhower for the current session of Congress.

No Discussion Attempted
The civil rights fight in the House came up in the White House meeting. Halleck said later that while he personally did not sign discharge petitions, he was not attempting to dissuade or persuade any Republicans in connection with the petition.

"Trying to shift the responsibility to the Republicans is not going to stand up," Halleck told reporters.

The civil rights bill is now stalled in the House Rules Committee. A key House GOP member said today he doubted that northern Democrats would get enough GOP support to force action on it.

Signatures Needed
The Democrats frankly admit they need about 60 Republican signatures on a petition to pry the bill out of the rules group and bring it to the floor for action.

Halleck said he was supporting the civil rights bill as reported by the House Judiciary Committee in the last session. He said he thought it was possible to bring the measure to the House floor in the "regular manner" without proceeding through a discharge petition for which the Democrats are seeking signatures.

A GOP source, who asked not to be identified by name, said it would be "difficult" to get 60 Republicans to sign a discharge petition, even though some may favor the bill.

BOOKS CAUSE ACCIDENT

Lincolnton, Ga. — (UPI) — A crowded school bus veered off the road and overturned Monday when the driver said a pile of textbooks stacked by his feet toppled and the distraction caused him to lose control. Four of the 60 children in the bus received minor injuries.

The first Negro newspaper Arkansas, published after the Civil War, was called 'The Staats-Zeitung.'

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Industrials Skid; Rails Gain Support

New York — (UPI) — Blue chip industrials declined for the fifth straight session, but railroads and utilities met some support and tacked on fractions.

Tight money fears continued to depress market sentiment, and many traders took to the sidelines pending further clarification of the situation.

The industrial average was pulled down by losses of 3 1/2 points in DuPont, 2 points in International Paper, and nearly a point in Chrysler.

There was a sprinkling of fractional gains throughout the industrial group.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 867.16, off 8.57; 20 railroads 157.51, off 0.59; 15 utilities 87.22, off 0.47, and 65 stocks 217.75, off 2.11. Sales Monday were about 2,470,000 shares compared with 3,290,000 shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	110 3/4
Alum. Co. Am.	103
American Can	42 3/4
American Motors	87 3/4
A. T. & T.	81 1/2
Anacostia Copper	65 1/2
Armco Steel	70 1/4
Bendis Aviation	71 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	54
Boeing Air	31 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	33 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	60 3/4
Continental Can	45 1/2

Quirk Found in State Boundary

Salem — (UPI) — The boundary between Oregon and Washington which was redesignated and adopted in 1958 has at least one quirk worth looking into, the Oregon Commission on Interstate Cooperation has been told.

It seems that the new boundary line cuts through the powerhouse of John Day dam, now under construction on the Columbia river.

The Oregon Commission was notified of this situation by Oregon State Engineer Lewis Stanley.

The shifting channel of the Columbia served as the old boundary. The new line was set up by using fixed points and the powerhouse situation has developed because the Army engineers final site for the dam was different from two original alternate sites.

Freeman Holmer, Salem, chairman of the Oregon Commission, said as far as he knew the only problem regarding the bisected powerhouse would be one of taxation. Stanley was authorized by the commission to "initiate discussions" with Washington state authorities on the matter.

Red Chinese Consul Accuses United States Of Kidnaping Diplomat in Defection Incident

Bombay, India — (UPI) — Communist Chinese Consul General Chang Chi-ping today accused the United States of kidnaping a Chinese diplomat in an incident that led to the beating of an American Marine last November.

Chang read a statement denouncing the U.S. for its part in the apparent defection of the diplomat. But he refused to answer newsmen's questions about Chinese treatment of the American.

The statement said Chang Chienyu, a staff member of the Bombay Chinese Consulate, "was kidnaped by members of the U.S. Consulate-General in Bombay" Nov. 26. Said Held by Force

The Americans held Chang in the consulate by force "and threatened to kill him if he stuck to his refusal" to apply for a "political asylum" in the U.S., the statement said.

The Communist version was diametrically opposed to the U.S. version of the incident.

According to the U.S. version, Marine Sgt. Robert Armstrong, attached to the U.S. Consulate in Bombay, was dragged into the Chinese consulate by four Communists and was beaten and threatened when he attempted to recover a tape-recorded statement Chang made in volun-

arily requesting asylum. The Chinese said Chang "dropped in to the U.S. Consulate to seek information"

a relative had asked him to obtain "about procedure for obtaining a visa for the United States."

Instead of the information, the Chinese said, Chang got "rosy accounts of the American way of life, the freedom

prevailing in the United States and the efforts the United States is exerting for the cause of freedom."

Chinese Communist Consulate with him. Armstrong was dragged into the Chinese Consulate from the street outside it.

Cuba Rejects U.S. Protest Against Grab of Holdings

Havana — (UPI) — The Cuban government Monday night rejected a U.S. protest against seizure of North American holdings in Cuba and said a formal protest failed to deal with "a basic situation" of Cuba's new agrarian reform laws.

A statement by acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez Font made it clear Cuba would formally reject a State Department note handed over Monday to U.S. Ambassador Phillip W. Bonsal. However, Fernandez promised to study the note further.

Fourth Protest Note

In dealing with a similar American protest last June a spokesman first criticized the Washington note and the revolutionary government later rejected it officially. Monday's was the fourth U.S. protest note in a year. U.S. insistence on cash pay-

ment for Americans whose property in Cuba is seized by the Fidel Castro government put a new strain on the already cool U.S.-Cuba relations, and Fernandez' statement made it clear Cuba would continue expropriating property.

Position Reiterated
"Upon receiving the U. S. note we had the opportunity to reiterate to his excellency

the firm position of the revolutionary government to speed up the working of the agrarian reform, applying the same measures of expropriation and compensation both to national and foreign citizens, submitting all doubtful cases to the proper Cuban courts," the Fernandez statement said.

Fernandez also criticized the State Department for releasing the contents of the note to the press and said this "does not follow the established diplomatic usages."

Concerns Denial of Rights

The text of the stiffly worded U.S. note was not made public, but the U.S. Embassy said it concerned the "denial of basic rights of ownership to U.S. citizens in Cuba — rights provided under both Cuban law and generally accepted international law." This meant payment for property seized.

Virus Sweeping Over Los Angeles

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Influenza-like viruses spread through the Los Angeles area today sending up to 20 per cent of some industrial and clerical work forces home sick.

Health officials said the new sickness was not influenza, but may be six to eight different kinds of viruses causing respiratory and intestinal infections. Tests were made to pinpoint the viruses.

Infections usually last four to five days.

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