

Bill To Raise Driver License Age To 18 Years Tabled

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Moscow Writer Enjoys Freedom From Censors

Editor's note: Henry Shapiro, who has been in the Soviet Union since 1934, is the dean of foreign correspondents in Moscow. In the following dispatch, he describes his new-found freedom to file an uncensored story from the Russian capital.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Moscow — (UPI) — This dispatch was written at midnight from the comfort of my apartment, home of United Press correspondents for almost three decades.

I am free to pick up the receiver and phone my story to London or New York without an invisible censor looking over my shoulder. Or I can send it down to the Central Telegraph Office where a friendly, cheerful girl receptionist inserts it into a pneumatic tube to an upper-floor operator for immediate transmission.

By force of habit, my worried wife — who because of the peculiarities of local working conditions has not known normal existence for more than 20 years — asks if I will disappear for a night-long vigil to the "sweatshop," as the foreign correspondents call the Central Telegraph.

It seems too good to be true.

House Leaders Push for Vote on Pared Wage Bill

Washington — (UPI) — House Democratic leaders pushed for a vote today on a trimmed version of President Kennedy's minimum wage bill. They were confident that they could defeat attempts by conservatives to enact an even sliamer measure.

The new bill would retain much of Kennedy's wage floor program but make some vital concessions on the issue of new Wage-Hour Law coverage.

House leaders thought their new bill would set off a wave of defections from the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition seeking approval of a sharply limited wage floor measure.

Coalition Claims Strength
But Republicans leading the coalition said they still would have enough votes to beat both the trimmed bill and the Kennedy-backed version when voting began probably late today.

Although the administration was amply represented at the closed-door meeting where the compromise bill was drafted, Kennedy told his news conference a short time later that he still hoped his measure or something close to it would be passed.

The President said, "I find it difficult to know why anyone would oppose seeing somebody, by 1963, paid \$1.25 an hour in interstate commerce. I consider it to be a ver minimum wage."

Two-Step Increase
The new bill introduced by Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) would raise the minimum hourly wage for workers now under the law to \$1.15 four months after enactment and to \$1.25 two years later. This provision is backed by Kennedy.

It would extend limited coverage of the law to 3.8 million workers, but hold their wage floor at \$1 an hour and provide no extra requirement for overtime pay after 40 hours a week. This represents a retreat from Kennedy's position.

Generally speaking, it would cover single retail and service establishments which gross \$1 million or more in annual sales and the individual outlets of large chain store companies which gross more than \$250,000 a year. Coverage also would require that the stores affected derive at least a quarter of their sales from goods that have moved from state to state.



that what comes out of this typewriter will reach the outside world almost as fast as I punch the keys — and without a single deletion.

Graveyard of Stories
UPI headquarters, one of the few foreign residences outside the so-called diplomatic ghetto, is no longer a graveyard of untold stories.

To some extent we still shall be compelled to make bricks without straw unless the Soviet authorities relax their monopoly of the sources of information.

But henceforth, we are free to report the sounds, sights, smells, facts and views subject only to standards of objectivity, accuracy, good taste and judgment.

This is a far cry from the exasperating years of frustration of love's labor lost, of wasteful, brain-wracking trying to outguess the censor's caprices or of futile waiting for his arbitrary, unappealable decisions.

Squelch Stalin's Death
One night, during the fateful days of March, 1953, when I had set up a make-shift bedroom at the "sweatshop," a friend telephoned a report that Stalin had suffered a stroke.

When I handed my first urgent dispatch to the normally polite young receptionist, she angrily tore it up and tossed the fragments in my face. The dedicated Communist girl, who had known no other leader but Stalin and was convinced of his immortality, refused to hand my dispatch to the censor hiding behind the green curtain.

This was unreportable until hours later when Tass issued an official communique. There followed a three-day death watch when a handful of Western correspondents camped at the "sweatshop" — unable to report on developments before official releases.

Efforts Unsuccessful
I happened to learn of Stalin's death four hours before the official government announcement. Exasperating efforts to reach New York, London, Paris or Helsinki all proved unsuccessful. The telephone line broke down at each mention of Stalin.

I finally was able to report the death when I reached our London correspondent, Bob Musel, and asked him: "You know what happened?" Musel replied promptly: "Stalin died."

The phone line became as dead as the Soviet premier, but we had the first Moscow-dated story of the end of the Stalin era.

Now You Know
United Press International. The principality of Monaco is the most heavily populated political entity on earth with a population density of 56,979 persons per square mile.

Scout News
Cub Scout Pack 38
Hornbrook-Cub Scout Pack 38 was reactivated here this week with Jim Dickson as Cubmaster and George Smith, assistant cubmaster.

Den mothers are, Den I, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Jim Dickson; Den II, Mrs. E. E. (Pete) Fisher and Mrs. Robert Farmer.

Youngsters Say Proposal Not Curb To Sins

Salem — (UPI) — The House Highways Committee agreed with the pert 15-year-old daughter of a top state aide Thursday that you can't wipe out youthful immorality by taking what a policeman called a "rolling bed on wheels" away from teenagers.

The committee voted unanimously to table a bill that would have denied cars to younger drivers by raising the driving age from 16 to 18.

No Age Limits
The action came after Kathy Nunn, daughter of Gov. Mark Hatfield's chief aide, Warren Nunn, told the committee "immorality has no age limits. Sixteen and 17-year-olds who want to commit moral sins can do so almost as easily without a car."

"The problem goes back to the home," she said, "you won't solve any problems and you probably won't postpone any" by raising the age.

Her comments at a packed hearing came on the heels of a statement by Corvallis juvenile police officer Roger Anderson that cars serve as a "rolling bedroom on wheels" and set the stage for teenage delinquency, drinking and bad grades.

Sponsor Ken Maher (R-Portland) agreed and said cars cause "trafficking, moral and educational problems."

He said, however, he would be agreeable to granting licenses at 16 if the consent of the school superintendent and the local juvenile judge in addition to the parent were required.

Still pending is a bill to require driving training courses for drivers under 18, and a proposal to prevent car ownership under 18.

Young people took the spotlight at the hearing. Tom Fryback of North Eugene High school asked why legislators were beginning to consider 18 a "magic age" — for voting, entering the armed service, driving.

Learning these responsibilities, he said, should be "a step-by-step process."

Miles Schlesinger of South Salem High said he "shared the concern about juvenile problems, high accident rates and morality."

"But why," he asked, "should there be an age limit on respect for the law?"

Eileen Hadley, granddaughter of the late Gov. Douglas McKay, said "not too much is being done to improve the adults... we need a good example to follow."

Saturday School, Migrant Child Education Approved

Salem — (UPI) — The Senate Education Committee Thursday approved Saturday classes and special migrant child programs, and the chairman of the House Labor Committee

said there is a fair chance both two-way and three-way workmen's compensation bills will die.

The Saturday class bill, aimed primarily at courses like driver training, would let schools hold the classes on a voluntary basis for students and teachers.

The migrant child measure, which goes to Ways and Means would appropriate \$155,000 for special grants and summer schools for children in the state just half the year while their parents work crops.

Kelsay Comments
Rep. W. O. Kelsay, whose labor committee is considering two-way workmen's compensation and probably will receive the Senate-passed

three-way bill, said the legislature may well leave industrial accident insurance as it is now — largely a state monopoly.

Kelsay said the only change that may win approval would be a State Industrial Accident Commission package to revise and clean up appeals procedures for injury claims.

Two-way insurance, which would permit companies to bond themselves for insurance instead of carrying state insurance, is a part of this package. But Kelsay said the committee has informally considered deleting the two-way section.

The three-way bill would let private insurance firms carry workmen's compensation in addition to the state or self-insurance. Labor has fought the bill.

District Rangers Attend Meetings
Rangers from the six districts of Rogue River National forest and from the Klamath Indian lands are attending a three-day meeting in the post office building here.

Theme of the discussion with the supervisor and his staff is multi-purpose use management in the administration of national forest lands. The meeting started Wednesday, and will end today.

Participating in the sessions are Kermit W. Linstedt and Richard P. Botcher of the division of watershed management in the Pacific Northwest regional office, Portland, and Lyle Carlson, Portland, regional attorney for the forest service.

Rangers from the Klamath Indian lands are participating since some of the land under the jurisdiction of Rogue River National forest will be joined to Indian land and become the Winema National forest April 1.

Stanleyville Ousts Five Western Consuls
Leopoldville, The Congo — (UPI) — Five Western consuls are being expelled from the blockaded Stanleyville Lumbumbi stronghold, diplomats said today.

They said the representatives of Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark have been told to get out on Saturday's plane to Leopoldville.

Raise Is Approved For Court Bailiff
The Jackson county court has agreed to raise the salary of Circuit Court Bailiff Joe Cave, it was announced today.

The \$15 a month increase becomes effective as of March 1, since the current county budget allows for the increase, it was explained.

Circuit Judges Edward C. Kelly and James M. Main had requested the raises for both Cave, Judge Kelly's bailiff, and Shy Morthland, Judge Main's bailiff. However, Morthland said he did not desire an increase at this time.

Foreign Datelines

QUAKES IN ITALY
Messina, Italy — (UPI) — Eight sharp earthquakes rocked Messina today and most of this Sicilian city's 240,000 population fled in panic into the surrounding hills. No deaths or serious injuries had yet been reported.

MISSION ATTACKED
Lisbon, Portugal — (UPI) — A mob of several hundred blacks, whites and half-castes Thursday night attacked the American Evangelical Mission building in Luanda, capital of Portuguese Angola, but no Americans were hurt, the Lusitania news agency said.

TO LEAVE MONDAY
London — (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor will fly to New York Monday and spend the night there before going on to Hollywood, 20th Century-Fox's London office announced today.

TORNADO DEATH TOLL
Dacca, East Pakistan — (UPI) — Latest reports today from districts hit by last week end's tornado put the death toll at 207. Officials said 2,000 houses were destroyed and about 200 persons injured. Fifteen still are missing.

CONCILIATION HOPED
Leopoldville, The Congo — (UPI) — President Joseph Kasavubu's efforts to woo the leftist leaders of Oriental and Kivu Provinces raised hopes today for a possible conciliation between the Congo's rival political factions.

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Vote Laws for New Residents Changed

Salem — (UPI) — Oregon has changed its election laws to allow newcomers to waive the six-month residence requirement and vote for president and vice president.

Gov. Mark Hatfield Thursday signed a bill authorizing this. The electorate favored the change last November. It will be effective at the next election.

The waiver is applicable only to the two offices.

In the Far East, children may still be seen wearing small bags of salt about their necks to ward off the evil eye.

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'K' To Convene Communist Heads
Moscow — (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev will convene a meeting of Communist heads of state next Tuesday to discuss the increasingly critical situation in Laos, diplomatic sources said today. Communist China will be represented by an observer.

Russia announced Thursday a meeting of the Warsaw pact nations on Tuesday but did not mention the Pelping government, or the fact that heads of state from the major Communist-governed countries would be present.

Observers believe it likely the conference, which also will be attended by defense and foreign ministers, will discuss not only the situation in Laos but possible joint measures should conditions deteriorate.

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Only \$3.29... should be \$3.98. Candy striped batiste baby dolls with button front top, daintily trimmed with lace and flower embroidery. Matching sleep coat the same low price.

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Only \$3.49... regularly \$3.98. All cotton crepe de soie fabric. Wash and wear. Small rose print on solid background with floral border print down front of robe, and across back yoke. Large Peter Pan collar with nylon marquisette trim. Short sleeves. Side pockets.

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Only \$15.95... should be \$17.95. Several different styles at this wonderful price. Either sheaths or full skirts. One style features full skirt, crushed cummerbund, jewel neckline, bodice of alternate bands of dainty lace and shirring in lovely drip dry batiste.

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Only \$17.95... A surprise price. 100% cotton small checked sheath dress, with cap sleeves, round neck, trimmed with black grosgrain braided front and around waist. Matching cropped jacket with small collar, bracelet length sleeves and 4 jet black buttons. Very young. Black and white.

Coat and dress ensembles
Only \$17.95... An amazing price for these floral print ensembles. Sleeveless, scoop necked sheath dress with self belt. Walking length coat in matching print, completely lined. High styled double cape collar. Bracelet length sleeves. For around the clock wearing. In all the new shock colors.

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