

Northwest Forester To Testify Before Senate Committee

Forest Service Said Aloof to Lumber Problems

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Portland - (UPI) - The Northwest regional forester will be called to Washington to tell a U.S. Senate committee whether the U.S. Forest Service is "aloof on cloud nine" to lumber problems.

Lumbermen made the agency their prime whipping boy here Monday at a Senate Commerce committee hearing on Northwest lumber industry ills. Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who chaired the hearing, said Forester J. Herbert Stone of Portland will be asked to respond to the nation's Capitol June 11-12.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Stone should be called. Nearly 100 witnesses, mostly lumbermen, testified on submitted statements.

The lumbermen agreed that their problem lies in competition with Canadians who enjoy production, trade and money advantages.

Policies Aid Backwards

They said backward policies of the U.S. Forest Service - guardians of millions of trees on which lumbermen depend for timber - are a main reason for making lumbermen in the United States the underdogs.

The witnesses called on the

Forest Service for more cuttable timber, lower stumpage prices, and more access roads at less cost to the lumberman. They said forest service scaling, contract and appeals policies need overhauling.

G. Cleveland Edgett of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said the forest service seems to be "fully occupied with distributing Smokey the Bear commercials." He said lumbermen have waited for replies.

Another witness said if the lumber industry acted like the Forest Service "Bobby Kennedy would be out here and we would all be put on McNeil Island."

After the hearing, lumberman and State Rep. W. O. Kelsay of Roseburg predicted, "there will be some vast changes in forest service practices as a result of this."

Other Adjustments

The lumber witnesses also asked for other long range adjustments. They requested laws, tariffs, trade agreements or subsidies to equalize the U.S. and Canadian lumber industries in water and rail shipping costs and in currency values.

For immediate relief, the co-chairmen of the lumbermen's economic survival committee wired the U.S. Tariff Commission for a hearing on a proposed quarterly quota against Canadian softwood.

They acted within hours on the advice of Morse and Hartke, who told them, "It is hard for us to seek new laws when you ignore existing ones that could bring relief." The senators said lumbermen also could seek agricultural quotas.

The wire asked for a quota on Canadian softwood imports equal to the yearly average for the past decade. That would reduce present Canadian imports about four per cent and give Canada about nine per cent of the present domestic market.

Gov. Mark Hatfield keynoted the plight of his state's major industry when he said 7,400 lumber and sawmill jobs in the region have disappeared in two years. He said 100 sawmills have closed down. Lumbermen cited similar statistics.

Union Leaders Testify

The only major dissension to the dark picture painted of the lumber industry came from the Northwest's two big timber unions both currently negotiating for wage increases.

A. F. Hartung of the International Woodworkers of America and Earl Hartley of the Western Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said the situation is not as bad as lumbermen made it sound.

Hartung, whose IWA has many members in Canada, said Canadian competition is not the main culprit. He and Hartley said the lumber industry must adjust to changing demands for wood products, the threat of wood substitutes and automation.

Both union leaders said they want freer trade with Canada and other countries, rather than higher tariff protective walls. Hartley said, however, he would approve a temporary import quota.

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Among those present to welcome the Eng's was Mayor John Overbeck of Park Ridge. Overbeck said Frank Eng and his family have lived in the upper middle class suburb for more than 30 years and he was sure the new family "will be a welcome addition to the Park Ridge community."

Others among the welcoming party included Frank Sia, Chinese Nationalist consul general, who greeted the arrivals "in behalf of the Chinese community of Chicago."

Presents Telegram

David Lee, treasurer of the newly formed Chinese Refugee Relief Organization, presented a telegram of greeting to the Eng's from Mrs. Claire L. Chennault, widow of the late U.S. Air Force general and World War II chief of the Flying Tigers, a group of U.S. volunteers who flew fighter planes for the Chinese Nationalist air force.

"As the first refugees to arrive here, the Eng's symbolize many thousands left behind who need food, clothing and resettlement. Escape of the refugees through the 'Bamboo Curtain' demonstrates Communist failure and gives an opportunity for every American to help them live in freedom," Mrs. Chennault's telegram said.

The Communists confiscated Eng's family lands in 1953 and sentenced him to five years imprisonment. He managed to escape and with his family fled from their native Kwangtung Province to Hong Kong.

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Portlanders Hear Medicare Rapped

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Some 40 Democrats and pensioners picketed outside in support of the bill to put medical care for the aged under Social Security.

The rally inside was sponsored by medical societies of Multnomah, Washington and Clark counties.

Master of Ceremonies Harry von Zell, television and radio personality, said the King-Anderson bill makes its appeal to the emotions, not to logic. He said it would be a step toward socialism.

Rep. James Utt (R-Calif.) titled his talk against the bill "A Step Backward."

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Primate Center Hepatitis Checked

Portland - (UPI) - Oregon Primate Center director Donald Pickering said Monday an outbreak of hepatitis at the center is under control.

Following a meeting with other doctors, Pickering said the disease apparently resulted from close handling of animals at the center.

He said hepatitis has not been identified in any animals, but about 100 monkeys, chimpanzees and apes have been quarantined for study.

Dr. Pickering said of the four men who caught hepatitis, three already have recovered. He said no further cases have appeared.

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Foreign Briefs

PORTUGUESE STUDENTS HURT AT PROTEST MEETING

Lisbon, Portugal - (UPI) - Scores of Portuguese medical students and two professors were reported injured Monday night when approximately 2,000 students defied police and held a protest meeting on the campus of the University of Lisbon.

BRITONS FINED FOR DEMONSTRATION

London - (UPI) - Eight persons were fined \$5.60 each Monday for taking part in a ban-the-bomb sit-down demonstration at the U.S. Embassy here last Saturday. The defendants included five men and three women.

SENEGAL PREMIER TO VISIT HUNGARY

Budapest - (UPI) - Premier Mamadou Dia of Senegal will pay an official state visit to Hungary beginning June 21, according to the Hungarian news agency MTI.

The news agency said Dia was invited by Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

BRITAIN REPORTS LEPROSY INCREASE

London - (UPI) - There were 246 cases of leprosy in Britain in 1961, compared to only 46 cases in 1951, the government said today.

AMERICAN HELD ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Munich, Germany - (UPI) - American jazz trumpeter Chet Baker, who was released last December after spending 18 months in an Italian prison for narcotics smuggling, was arrested Monday on suspicion of violating Germany's narcotics laws.

A police spokesman said that Baker, who played at a jazz concert here Saturday night, was arrested Sunday for allegedly forging a prescription containing narcotics.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT LEADS IN BRAZIL

La Paz, Bolivia - (UPI) - Early returns from Sunday's voting for 38 congressmen and 15 senators showed the governing national revolutionary movement leading the combined opposition.

The MNR had won 10 seats in La Paz to 3 for the (right-wing) Socialist Falange and 1 each for the Social Christian and the Authentic Revolutionary party, a dissident MNR faction.

Complete returns will not be available until later in the week.

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