

Approval Seen for Most of Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill

Washington - (AP) - Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary com-

mittee predicted Monday night that Congress will approve most of President Kennedy's civil rights bill but only after some compromise.

Celler's committee will open hearings on the administration's proposals Wednesday with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the first witness. Kennedy was preparing a half-hour long statement for the session.

In forecasting congressional passage of most of the administration program, Celler said that "after all is said and done" it would be a compromise, however.

He predicted that Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) would try to bottle up the bill in the House Rules committee, but said he was prepared to offer a discharge petition to get it to the House floor.

Such a move would require the signatures of 218 House members.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy was reported to be pleased that his first congressional appearance on the bill would be before Celler's committee on the entire bill.

He had been scheduled to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee today on the public accommodations section of the civil rights package, the most controversial part of the bill.

His Senate appearance was delayed until some time next week, however, when Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) served notice that he would object to meetings of the commerce committee while the Senate is in session.

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Internal Revenue Relaxes Expense Account Spending

Washington - (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service backtracked today on some of its expense account requirements, but the relaxation was not enough to quell a revolt by some businessmen.

Thomas W. Power, counsel for the National Restaurant Association, said the regulations were still too complicated to be understood by the average businessman. He urged Congress to step in and simplify them.

The IRS Monday published its second batch of rules describing the travel and entertainment charges that the taxpayer can deduct under a recent law allowing new expense account requirements.

The rules permit taxpayers more deductions for using such facilities as country clubs, hunting lodges and yachts. They also were generally liberal in interpreting the taxpayer's right to spend for the sake of business.

The regulations also allow the taxpayer to take his business prospects nightclubbing or to the theater under certain circumstances. He even is permitted to bring wives along and charge it off on his income tax.

However, Power said that even the liberalization would not halt the loss of business which he claimed was being experienced by restaurants because expense account executives are afraid to spend.

"These standards are so complex that even the relaxation will be missed by the majority of the public," he said in an interview.

The new expense account regulations are for the current tax year. However, the IRS indicated they would not be strictly enforced until after July 31 to give taxpayers some time to get acquainted with them.

He said the Democrats must bear the responsibility for "this miserable mess." He spoke to more than 1,000 Republicans at a rally here.

Hatfield claimed the Democrats, the majority party in the recent legislature, fell down in the fields of human rights, education, natural resources conservation, and governmental reorganization.

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Rails Continue To Feature Fairly Active List; Chemicals Mixed

New York - (AP) - Buying in rails continued to feature a narrowly mixed and fairly active stock market today.

After advancing Monday to their highest point since May of 1956, rails continued to benefit by gains of fractions to a point in Chicago Northwestern, Rock Island, Pennsylvania and Nickel Plate.

Union Carbide slipped close to a point in a mixed chemical group. Both autos and steels were narrow and scrambled. Corn Products added close to a point in the foods but Campbell Soup lost roughly 1/2.

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