# NW Senators Split On Contested Tuna Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Pacific Northwest senators split Tuesday on the merits of a bill to place a temporary tariff of three cents a pound on imports of fresh and frozen tuna. The Senate rejected the bill 43 to 32.

Sen. Cain (R-Wash) endorsed the proposed tariff as a defense move.

"A well-equipped American Tuna fleet is as important to our national defense as radar and supply ships," he said.

Cain said tuna clippers have a cruising range of 10,000 miles, carrying 500 tons of cargo, and that in World War II the Navy took over about 60 per cent of the U.S. tuna.

Unlike other Pacific Coast lawmakers, Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) opposed the import tax.

Cordon said that in his home state of Oregon sentiment was sharply divided about taxing Japanese-caught tuna.

He said the U.S. fishermen and unions connected with them wanted the tax in Japanese tuna, while one of the large packing plants and its unions opposed such a tax.

The latter group would be unable to operate unless supplied with tuna caught by Japanese, Cordon said, adding it had been unable to get sufficient tuna from U.S fishermen.

The house passed the tariff bill last October as a measure to revive the West Coast fishing industry, hurt by big tuna imports from Japan and Peru. Sponsors said about 25,000 persons connected are out of work.

Opposition in the Senate was based on arguments that a three-cent tariff would ruin East Coast canners.

The State Department said also that passage of the bill might hurt relations with Japan.

The duty would have been in effect only until next March 31.

# Carloadings Down in State

SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Northwest's May carloadings fell 28 per cent below the total for May, 1951, the Pacific Northwest Advisory Board said Wednesday.

Total carloadings, placed at 75,804 cars, was the lowest for a May since 1938, the board said. In May, 1951, the total was 105,154 cars, the highest in recent years.

F. T. Westmeyer, board secretary, said loadings of logs and lumber dropped sharply during the month because of strikes. Loadings of logs was down to 8,273 cars, compared to the 27,119 cars required for May log movements in 1951.

Westmeyer also said much of a heavy movement of grain through the area was not reflected in the report because the shipments—intended for export—originated in Montana and Southern Idaho.

The report covered Washington, Oregon and Idaho north of the Salmon River.

## Air Survey On Wind Damage Due

An aerial survey checking wind fall damage to timber on the Rogue River National Forest is underway this week, according to Forest Supv. Jack Wood.

The survey is also for possible fir-bark beetle infestation in the area. Wood said no infestations have been found so far, but further checks are being made.

Wind-thrown timber is a potential breeding place for beetles, according to the foresters, and in heavy fall areas salvage sales are being prepared.

Foresters report, however, that areas of heavy fall are almost non existent this season at least from aerial view. Ground checks are made on areas which show some visible wind effects.

The forest service announced about 1,000,000 board feet of timber in small, scattered groups was blown down during storms this past winter.

## Malin Soldier Home On Leave

PFC Leonard Weber Jr., now with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is spending his thirty days leave in Malin at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Weber.

Young Weber received his basic training at Camp Carson, Colorado, with the 14th Infantry Division. He is now first cook with the 196th Infantry Regimental COMBAT Team stationed near Anchorage, Alaska.

PFC Weber was active in sports and scouting when he attended Malin High School, from which he was graduated in 1950.


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PROUD FATHER—John J. Manning proud father of quadruplets born to his wife Marion at South Shore Hospital at Weymouth, Mass., smiles happily in his home as he holds four cigars in front of his daughter Anne Marie, 2, to indicate that she now has three more brothers and a sister. The new born babies, all placed in incubators, were reported to weigh between 2 and 3 pounds each and to measure about a foot long. Several hours after the last birth, hospital physicians reported their condition as "fair."

# Kader Case To Defense

PORTLAND (AP) — A technician, testifying in the defense of Mrs. Jada Kader, said Tuesday night that X rays showed 3-year-old Sherrie Kader's skull had been fractured.

Mrs. Kader, 22, accused of suffocating her daughter last January, told police earlier that Sherrie was killed while playing with her sister Vickie, 4½.

Dr. Kenneth E. Livingston said the fracture could have caused unconsciousness.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Howard L. Richardson, who performed the autopsy, testified that no skull fracture was found. He was the final witness for the state.

Circuit Judge Frank Lonergan refused to permit Vickie to testify against her mother. The district attorney has contended that Mrs. Kader smothered the child and that Vickie saw her do it.


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# Game Bird Season Dates Set by Dept. of Interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Chapman said Tuesday Oct. 1 will be the earliest opening date for the 1952-53 migratory water fowl hunting season with Jan. 10 as the latest closing date.

Chapman said a liberalized system for opening dates is being adopted under which the states can have their first day of gunning on any date on or after Oct. 1.

Regulations previously had specified that the season should open in a state on a Friday.

Chapman said the change is intended to establish more satisfactory regulations, both from the standpoint of the states and the hunters.

The length of the shooting season and daily bag limits, as well as the pattern of shooting days to be allocated the states according to the particular flyway in which they are located, will not be announced until about Aug. 29 or 30.

Director Albert M. Day of the Fish and Wildlife Service said detailed surveys in the Northern United States, Canada and Alaska must be completed before adequate information will be available concerning the production and survival of young birds.

The length of the season and bag limits are based on those findings.

The regulation fixing noon as the hour of opening the first day of shooting in any state will continue in effect, Day said.

This is being done, he added, "in the interests of conserving waterfowl and distributing hunter-take."

Day said the broader framework of regulations will have particular value from the standpoint of law enforcement.

He explained it will permit the states to coordinate their opening dates for waterfowl shooting with those for resident game.


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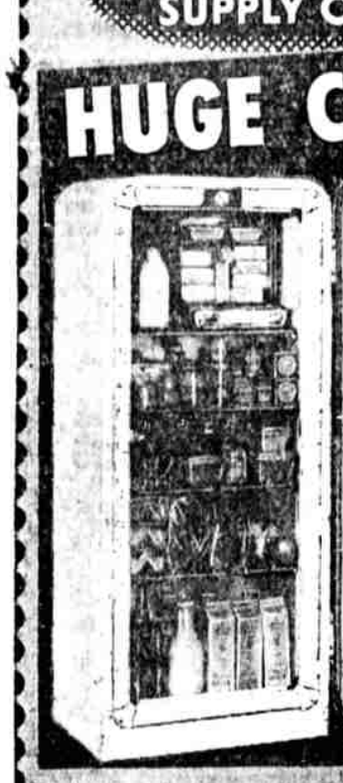

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