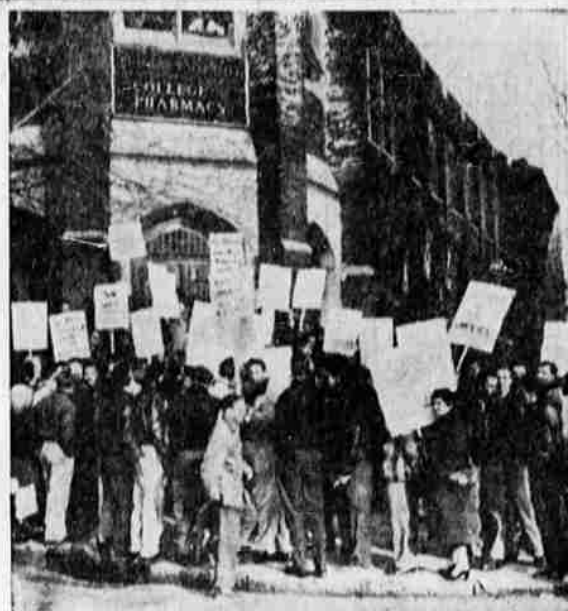




STUDENTS PROTEST: At Newark, N.J., 290 Rutgers College Pharmacy students ignore classes to support Prof. Simon W. Heimlich. Prof. Heimlich is at odds with the University over his refusal to answer complaints and allegations involving Communism.

Murphy May Take Reins Of Producer Association

By ERKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Exclusive Yours: Big buzz in Hollywood's loftiest palaces is that George Murphy is being groomed to succeed Eric Johnston as President of the Motion Picture Producers Association.

Murphy's diplomacy missions for Hollywood have far exceeded his acting career during the last few years, Johnson, it is said, is eager to step down as movie czar.

Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger are denying the stork flash from New York. But Jean isn't denying that she'll skip seeing hubby's celluloid emoting with Tita Hayworth in "Salome." "I don't care," she told me, "to see my husband making love to Rita."

Adele Mara and writer-director Roy Huggins will tie the knot after next April—when Roy's divorce is final.

Here's how salaries have nosedived in Hollywood. A top feminine star who commanded \$75,000 per flicker a few years ago asked \$50,000 for a current film stint. Her agent grabbed the job when they offered \$10,000 cash and \$1,000 deferred.

Starlet Jody Lawrence's mother, Eleanor, is divorcing her third husband—Col. Stephen Nero, Korean war hero... Columbia just signed Robert Haynes, Gary Cooper's co-star in "Return to Paradise," to a long-term contract. She's ahead in the running for the role of the lady of easy virtue in "From Here to Eternity."... The Nan Buchler on U-I's contract list is Piper Laurie's cousin.

The "Willie and Joe" films will become a series, with adventures of the pair in the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines and at Oxford.

Alan Wilson's definition of Cinema: A new movie process that will make Katharine Hepburn look like Jane Russell.

Dick Dugger is quipping that he's going to take stereoscopic photographs of the three-dimensional "Bwana Devil" so he can see what six-dimension looks like.

Balaban and Katz theaters are after Nick Schenck to loan them Van Johnson for Christmas. They'd like him to do a singing-dancing act during the holiday season at plenty of moola... Francis, the mule, grazing in vacation pastures these days, is putting on the poundage to U-I's alarm. One hundred and fifty pounds overweight already... Helen Hayes is finishing an inspirational book about her daughter, Mary MacArthur, who died of polio. Random

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New Congress Likely to Limit Scope of US Treaties

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A far-reaching, possibly historic move to limit the scope of United States treaties attracted strong support today from incoming congressmen throughout the country.

Lawmakers replying to an Associated Press survey went on record 8-1 as favoring a move by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit the U. S. from entering into binding international agreements in such fields as human freedoms and social and economic rights.

Supporters agree enthusiastically that some such ban is needed to insure a yielding of American rights; foes say the amendment would just delay and hamstring international co-operation and the conduct of foreign affairs by the U. S.

Bricker's argument is that the field of human freedoms and social rights is an internal matter which should be governed only by domestic law—by the Constitution itself, and by state and federal laws passed under the Constitution.

Although the Ohio senator concedes that no treaties signed so far have regulated domestic rights of Americans, he insists that treaties now pending before the United Nations—if finally ratified by the U. S.—would restrict freedom of the press, freedom of speech, trial by jury and other rights guaranteed in the American Constitution.

The language of Bricker's proposed amendment drew fire from the State and Justice Departments in the last session of Congress on two grounds:

1. The proposal would erect a barrier of undue delay and restriction in international co-operation and the conduct of foreign affairs by the U. S.

2. The amendment is not necessary, because if a treaty ever conflicted with the Constitution the Supreme Court would hold the Constitution supreme and that section of the treaty would be invalidated.

An Associated Press survey of opinions among incoming congressmen showed overwhelming sentiment in favor of the principle of the Bricker proposal, but some doubt about the language and just how far it should go in restricting treaty-making powers.

Bricker is rewriting his proposed amendment and promises to make it his top order of business in the new Congress, convening Jan. 3.

In the survey, senators and representatives throughout the country were asked, "Do you believe the Constitution should be amended along the lines of the Bricker resolution to specify that treaties may never take precedence over rights and guarantees in the Constitution?"

Ninety-seven House members definitely replied yes, and 41 were inclined favorably—a total of 138. Only five said no and 10 others

were inclined toward opposition, a total of 15-10 Democrats and five Republicans.

In the Senate, 59 senators sponsored the resolution in the last session. Thirty-four indicated support in the survey and five—all Democrats—indicated opposition.

Replies from supporters included many comments such as "absolutely... Very definitely... wholeheartedly... highly essential."

Replies from 53 representatives and 17 senators did not show sentiment either way. The remaining 270 new Congress members could not be reached or did not respond.

In addition to limiting the scope of treaties, which must be approved by the Senate, the Bricker proposal also seeks to restrict international agreements entered by the U. S. president or State Department outside the formal treaty process.

Bricker said many presidents have been accused by Congress of using executive agreements instead of treaties to circumvent the law-makers.

His proposed resolution would have barred such agreements "in lieu of treaties." It also provided that any executive agreements would expire automatically one year after the end of the term of the president making the agreement, unless extended by Congress.

The Yalta and Tehran pacts in World War II are examples of executive agreements criticized by some congressmen.

Bricker's proposed amendment had two other sections:

One providing that treaties may not delegate U. S. legislative, executive or judicial powers to an international organization; Bricker said this section possibly is too restrictive, and he is rewriting it.

Another providing that no treaty or executive agreement shall alter or abridge federal or state laws—unless Congress approves, and then only to the extent approved by Congress.

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the incoming administration

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John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the incoming administration

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF KLAMATH

In the Matter of the Estate of Delbert Lewis Denton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Delbert Lewis Denton, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for Klamath County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, to me at the office of Allen Belle Denton, Attorney at Law, 211 IOOF Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication hereof.

This notice is served by publication in the Herald and News, the first of said publications on December 15, 1952, and the last of said publications on January 5, 1953.

Allen Belle Denton, Administrator of the Estate of Delbert Lewis Denton, deceased.

D-15-22-29 J & N No. 255

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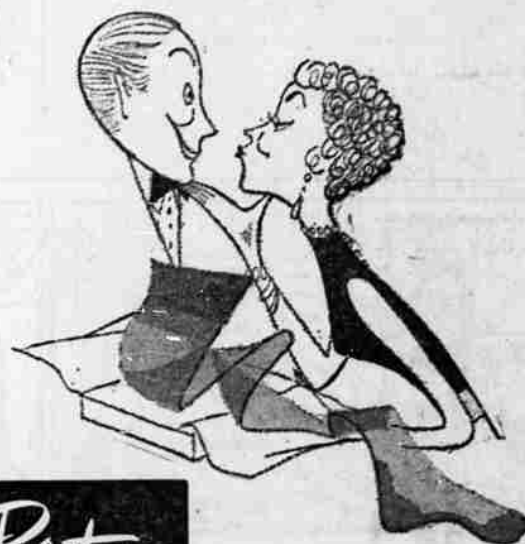
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