

Four Major Labor Bills In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the exception of proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, differences in the principal labor bills before Congress are chiefly a matter of degree.

All of the measures are patterned after the Kennedy-Ervin bill passed by the Senate in April. The bills include:

1. Senate bill — Criminal enforcement of union members' rights, union financial accountability and reporting requirements, "hot cargo" bans, and authority for the states to act in labor disputes rejected by the National Labor Relations Board.

2. House Labor Committee bill — A modification of the Senate bill. Contains no criminal enforcement of union members' rights, does contain union reporting requirements, does not tighten secondary boycotts under existing law, bans some types of "hot cargo" contracts, and requires the NLRB to assume jurisdiction in all labor dispute cases with no authority for the states.

3. Administration-backed Landrum-Griffin bill — More strict than other bills. Provides criminal sanctions for enforcement of individual rights, prohibits all secondary boycotts, contains union reporting requirements, outlaws all forms of "hot cargo" agreements, forbids most forms of organizational picketing in addition to extortion picketing, and would allow the states to handle labor dispute cases when the NLRB refuses to act.

4. Shelley bill, endorsed by the AFL-CIO. Relies like the committee bill on civil enforcement of members' rights, contains strict union accountability and reporting provisions, would not tighten secondary boycott restrictions under existing law, makes no change in the law on "hot cargo" contracts, bans extortion picketing, and like the committee bill requires the NLRB to act in all labor dispute cases whether large or small.

Reds Say Talks Smoke Screen

GENEVA (AP)—The talks on a nuclear test ban are being used by the United States as a smoke screen to hide plans for resuming such tests, the Soviet Union charged Friday. The United States denied it.

Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate at the negotiations here, said he based his charge on recent statements by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and John A. McCone, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commissions.

Tsarapkin said Anderson predicted the United States will resume nuclear tests after its self-imposed one-year ban expires Oct. 31. Anderson is chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. The Soviet delegate quoted McCone as saying the United States is spending nine million dollars to maintain its testing grounds.

Only The Best Bronze Stolen

CHICAGO (AP)—Police are seeking burglars who know something about bronze — about 2½ tons of bronze.

Thomas Burns, sales manager of the Johnson Bronze Co., Friday reported the loss of about 100 bronze bars worth more than \$4,000.

Burns said the thieves must have known something about the alloy of copper and tin because they took only bars of high-quality bronze from a stock room.

FORCED MIXING CHARGED JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The Mississippi Methodist Conference charged Monday that Methodist publications are trying to "force integration of the races throughout the entire country."

The conference said in a report that the race relations problem must be settled by individual areas. But it called for cooperation between the races to bring Negroes "to a place of responsible citizenship."

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Khrushchev Is Coming: Defense Stocks Decline

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Glamor stocks beat a disorderly retreat this week when Nikita Khrushchev sheathed his sword.

Some traders argued that the visit of the Soviet Premier to America and President Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R. might thaw the cold war a bit and bring some contraction in arms spending. Khrushchev said he would do no saber rattling on his stay here.

Recalling what happened the last time the government cut back arms spending, the holders of defense stocks made haste to lighten their inventory. They were getting more and more worried as the week progressed with the electronics group getting its worst drubbing in the Friday session.

The remainder of the market was irregularly lower. Traders veered a bit toward defensive stocks—issues whose companies prosper in good or bad times such as utilities, stores, foods, and the like. But they didn't dump the other leading issues and the losses held to small amounts. The utilities gained slightly on average.

Measured by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, the various issues traded lost 64 cents each. But on the 5.5 billion shares listed that meant a decline for the market as a whole of \$3,520,000,000 in valuation.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 668.57 off 6.31 points; rails 164.45 off 3.35; utility 91.11 up 1.12; and 65 stocks 221.75 off 1.75.

Trading fell off to 12,768,484 shares, a daily average of 2,533,697 shares. That compared with 15,069,048 shares or a daily average of 3,013,809 shares in the previous week. It was the smallest daily average for any week since the week ending Aug. 22, 1958.

Here are the big losers:
Electronics — Texas Instruments off 20%; International Business Machines, ex-dividend, off 18%; Litton Industries, off 18%; Beckman off 7%; Motorola off 7; Zenith off 14%; Cutler Hammer off 6%; Ampex off 4%; Raytheon off 4%; and Hoffman off 4.

Aircraft — Martin off 5%; McDonnell off 3%; United off 3. Metal—Reynolds off 8%; Alcoa off 3%.

Glass—Corning off 6%; Owens-Corning off 4%.

Miscellaneous defense — Thompson Ramo Wooldridge (jet engine components) off 5%; General Tire (controls aeroplanes — rocket motors and propellers) off 8%; Thiokol (rocket fuel) off 7%.

Miscellaneous — International Salt off 11; Bell & Howell off 7%; Caterpillar Tractor off 7%; Du Pont off 4%; Minnesota Mining off 5%.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each yielded fractions in the steels. Ford rose 1½ and General Motors ¼ in the autos where Chrysler declined a point. Atlantic Coast Line was down 3 in the rails. Westinghouse Electric 2½ in the electrical equipments, and

4-H NEWS

PELICAN HAMS
President Tom Miles called the meeting to order. Secretary-treasurer Cecilia Crouse read the minutes of the last meeting, called roll, and collected dues.

Tom Natale gave a report on where the club party was going to be held. It was decided by a majority vote to go to Denton Park. The leader, John Edge, discussed the emblem that they wanted.

Don Ivie, News Reporter

POE VALLEY FREEZERETTES
The sixth meeting of the Poe Valley Freezerettes was called to order by President Susan Tubach on July 22.

Roll was called and minutes were read by Secretary Susan Beber.

Susan Tubach read a letter from Miss Hoffman. There was no business.

The meeting was adjourned. Sharry Sherman and Sally Wenz gave a demonstration on freezing spinach.

Sharry Sherman, News Reporter

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Engle Scorns Bill To Study Fish In Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to set up a research program on conservation of game fish in dam reservoirs was described Thursday by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) as a "sort of legislative hotfoot."

Its author, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), told a Senate Fisheries subcommittee that special research into fish life in reservoirs is urgently needed.

"It is urgent," he said, "because of the rapidity with which our rivers are being transformed into a series of artificial lakes and because sport fishing in these new waters usually declines sharply after a few years."

Engle noted the Interior Department opposes the bill as being unnecessary because it already has authority to do the type of research asked.

"This is true," said Fulbright, "but they have not done it. Until Congress stimulates them they won't do it."

"This bill then is a sort of legislative hotfoot," Engle said and Fulbright answered, "that's one purpose of this bill."

Fulbright said the cost of setting up such a research program might be around \$200,000. This sum is relatively minor, he added, when the cost of rehabilitation of reservoir fishing after it declines is considered.

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) cited the economic importance of sport fishing to much of the nation. "Recreation is no longer a frill but is important economically," he said.

Abram V. Tunison, assistant director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, supported the Interior Department view that it has authority to conduct research into reservoir fishing.

Under questioning by Chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), Tunison said no special research into this particular problem had been done this year and none is planned next year.

He said the bureau had asked funds for this work but none had been approved. He agreed with Magnuson's statement that the bureau must live within its budget.

Dentists Meet At Medford Club

MEDFORD—Dr. Henry M. Tanner, Los Angeles dentist and head of the department of fixed prosthodontics at the University of Southern California, will be the featured speaker at the midsummer dental meeting sponsored by the Southern Oregon Dental Society. The convention will be held at the Rogue Valley Country Club August 13 to 15.

Dr. Tanner's speech will be on the new high speed dental equipment which when used causes patients to have no sensation of being worked upon.

Other events planned for the three-day party will include a banquet and dance, a golf tournament, Rogue River boat trips, a tour of historic Jacksonville and a visit to the Shakespearean Festival, Ashland.

Bombers Given Execution Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Clyde Bates and Manuel Joe Chavez, Los Angeles "incendiary bombers," were granted an indefinite stay of execution Friday by the U. S. circuit court of appeals here.

They had been scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber Aug. 14 for burning six persons to death in a Los Angeles bar two years ago. They sloshed a bucket of gasoline through the door.

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First Shasta View Teacher Recalls Events At Reunion

MALIN—Amy Puckett has come a long way since she took her first teaching assignment in the old Shasta View School northwest of Malin in 1909.

Eleven of her former pupils found, at a reunion with her in Malin recently, that she is an evangelist missionary in Oregon and Washington these days.

In reminiscing, the group exhumed these memories: The class first attended school in a small building known as Charley Anderson's Cabin. Then a two-room Shasta View School was built in 1910.

Former students who attended were Mrs. Ray Morris, H. O. Hanson, and Mrs. Frances Davis, Klamath Falls; Mrs. E. J. Lahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victorin, Malin; Mrs. G. A. Drewelow, The Dalles; R. E. Bailey, Nampa, Idaho; Anton Polivka, Albany, California; Joe Zumpfe, Bar Harbor, Oregon and Louis Vavricka, Goshen, New York.

Each gave a short resume of life since school days, in response to a roll call by Mrs. Emmett Lahoma.

Three former teachers also attended. They were Mrs. Nellie DeLaMater Ferris, Medford, who taught from 1918 through 1920; Mrs. Dewey Shaffer Horn, Bonanza, and Mrs. Ray Morris, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Emma Wilson and Mrs. Lyda Kirkpatrick, sisters and pioneer settlers of the Shasta View area were introduced.

The group presented Miss Puckett a "glamella" corsage. She in turn, welcomed the group with graciousness compounded from long years of speaking experience.

Police Will Send Notes To Parents

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut state police are going to use an old schoolteacher's trick in dealing with unruly juveniles.

Letters will go to the children's parents, says Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy.

Juveniles who break the law will still be arrested and prosecuted, he said. But the parents of children who are questioned by police in connection with drinking, gangs or the like will receive letters.

Mulcahy said he hoped the plan would combat delinquency "through preventive measures as well as performing a service to parents."

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Sign Painter Gets Around

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward L. Rice drove around his neighborhood with a sign on his car reading:

"My wife is the meanest woman on earth and won't let me see my son. Mom wants the divorce and I don't."

On complaint of Lorraine Rice, 38, who is suing for divorce, Superior Court Friday ordered Rice to quit it.

Rice, 41, a painter, said he still loves his wife and wants a reconciliation.

Mrs. Rice said, "no."

New Emergency Arises From Old

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—The fire alarm rang and all the traffic lights in Roswell began blinking yellow, as in all emergencies.

Fire Chief George Daniels jumped in his new station wagon and took off.

Police Chief L. O. Thompson hopped in a squad car and rushed away.

They met abruptly at a downtown intersection.

Daniels received hospital treatment for head cuts and pavement burns. Thompson suffered cuts and bruises.

The cars? Minor damage. The fire? It's out.

Youths Indicted In Negro Death

CHICAGO (AP)—A grand jury has indicted 11 youths in the murder of a Negro bus driver July 30 shortly after he quit work for the day.

William Weber, 16, told police he held the pistol which killed John De Priest Jr., 32, but said the weapon went off accidentally. Police said Weber and 10 teenage friends hunted De Priest for a show-down over an earlier argument over a bus fare.

The defendants, all white youths between 15 and 18, were charged Friday. They will be arraigned Aug. 13 in criminal court.

Company Fined

Battate Livestock Transportation Company, a South San Francisco corporation, was fined \$2,000 by the Interstate Commerce Commission July 31 for charges by the ICC of permitting drivers to operate trucks too many hours per day and per week as regulated by the ICC safety code.

The case was filed in the U.S. District Court of California, northern district, southern division, on advice of the ICC bureau of inquiry and on information furnished by the bureau of motor carriers.

Illegal Fishing

A fisherman identified by state police as Earl Lamont Niederman pleaded guilty to fishing with two rods and was fined \$20 in district court Friday.

Officers said Niederman pulled one rod in when he saw a game officer approach him on Upper Klamath Lake Thursday. Police said Niederman was arrested on the same charge in July 1958.

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