

Senate Leader Outlines Tasks Facing New Session

By WARREN DUFFEE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said today the need for labor legislation may overshadow

all business in Congress next month if the steel strike is resumed.
Mansfield said that if the steelworkers walk out again Jan. 26, when the present stay-at-work court injunction expires, he would look for Congress to act quickly—perhaps in response to a presidential message.

As a result, he added, the Senate leadership may have to sidetrack its plans to bring up federal aid to school construction as the first major business of the new session which convenes Jan. 6.

Ready to go when the senators return is a two-year, \$1,100,000,000 proposal for federal aid to states on a matching basis to provide buildings and meet the acute classroom shortage.

The bill was approved by the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee in the closing days of the last session.

Tentative plans call for following the school measure with legislation to increase the federal minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. A labor subcommittee has approved the bill and the full committee is expected to follow suit when Congress reconvenes.

Mansfield said Senate leaders hoped to finish action on these two issues before the Feb. 15 deadline for calling up the highly controversial civil rights issue.

Democratic and Republican leaders agreed to postpone action on major civil rights legislation at the last session with a promise to bring it up next Feb. 15.

However, Mansfield said failure to settle the steel dispute could change the entire legislative outlook for January.

He said he saw little chance of a steel settlement and predicted that the strike would be resumed when the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction has expired.



"If I ask you to lend me \$85, will you promise not to ask me what I want it for?"

Papers Level Union Charge

PORTLAND (AP)—No negotiations were scheduled today in the 42-day-old Portland newspaper strike.

The newspapers continued their joint publication, and pickets continued their 24-hour patrol outside the two buildings.

The struck Oregonian and Oregon Journal laid blame for the prolonged strike and the walkout on the unions in a Sunday page one editorial.

The unions responded Sunday in a half-hour television program. It featured officials from unions not involved directly in the strike.

All the union leaders urged community support for the strikers and blamed the newspapers for precipitating the strike and for refusing to reach a peaceful settlement.

Cribbing Shirt Goes On Display

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—A Chinese "cribbing shirt" with quotations from the four books of Confucius has been placed on display at the Princeton University Library.

The light-weight satin shirt, covered with more than 520,000 Chinese characters, was designed to be sewn into the lining of a student's clothes when he began a three-day civil service examination in ancient China.

Chinese civil service candidates, who took the three-day examinations in a solitary cell, sometimes were found dead from the strain and pressure accompanying tests. The examinations helped to determine social status.

Searchers Find Missing Youths

THE DALLES (AP)—Two boys lost overnight in a rough, wooded area 10 miles southwest of here were found by a search party Saturday.

Tom Mertz, 16, and Bill Phillips, 17, told sheriff's deputies they lost their bearings after leaving their car to take pictures. Deputies said they had suffered only from chill and hunger.

It was 10 degrees below freezing during the night.

Search Resumes For Fisherman

PORT ORFORD, Ore. (AP)—A search resumed today for a crab fisherman missing since Friday.

The Coast Guard Sunday reported no trace yet of James Cook of Port Orford, lost aboard his boat, the Edna May.

Searching Coast Guard beach patrols and a plane hunted Sunday and found a crab box and a buoy. It was the type carried aboard the Edna May, but there was no assurance it came from the missing craft.

Cook last was seen off shore some five miles south of Port Orford.

The term "air conditioning" was coined in 1906 by Stuart W. Cramer, a textile engineer, of Charlotte, N.C.

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Skindiver Rescues Friend By Avoiding Heavy Waves

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI)—A 22-year-old skindiver dragged an unconscious skindiving friend 150 yards along the Pacific Ocean bottom yesterday in an unusual rescue. Both were equipped with apparatus.

"Because of four-foot surface waves beating against our air tanks and smashing us back to sea, I pulled Ronnie to the bottom and dragged him over rocks and through depressions until we reached the shore," said William Mable.

"I found myself lost once in the murky water and when I resurfaced I saw I was heading out to sea instead of land."

Mable went to the rescue of Roland Moore, also 22 and his cousin, when one of the two air hoses on Moore's self-contained breathing apparatus detached from the air tank.

"I was getting as much water as I was air," said Moore. "I knew I was in bad shape. I dropped my 17-pound weight belt and tried to make it for shore. But I kept swallowing water. I began to lose consciousness. I figured my number was up."

Mable said he just finished spearing a fish and was looking for Moore when he spotted his cousin's hand jutting from the water and swam to him.

Moore finished the story: "I was almost unconscious before Bill reached me. What happened as he grabbed me by my

He did a good job because the... looked me over."
The cousins, both of Los Angeles, said they had been skindiving for more than a year.

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