

Many Issues Face Solons At Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second session of the Democratic-controlled 86th Congress, starting today, has a lot of issues to face.

Here are some of the main ones:

CIVIL RIGHTS—Likely to churn up longest, bitterest battle of election-year session. Key proposals involve Negro voting rights and school integration. Northern and Southern Democrats sharply split. Showdown in Senate due in mid-February.

SCHOOL AID—Democrats pushing for far bigger federal outlays for school construction than administration has asked. Bill on Senate calendar would appropriate \$90 million dollars a year for two years on matching basis.

MINIMUM WAGE—Efforts to boost minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour face administration opposition. So do proposals for greatly broadened coverage of workers. Administration can count on support of some Southern Democrats.

INTEREST RATES—President Eisenhower expected to renew a fight he lost last year for lifting 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. Democrats call it scheme to enrich bankers, Republicans an anti-inflation step.

HOUSING—Emergency billion-dollar housing bill urged by House Democrats to spur sagging home construction. Eisenhower vetoed two housing bills last year as inflationary, finally accepted a third scaled-down measure.

FARM—Administration and Democrats at loggerheads over price support levels and acreage controls. Prospects for major legislation dim.

BUDGET—Renewed battle of the budget in prospect. Democrats will try to trim record peacetime budget of \$1 billion dollars Eisenhower is expected to submit. Some of them will push, though, for boosting defense spending above current \$4-billion level.

DEPRESSED AREAS—House Democratic leaders hope to pass scaled down version of \$78-million dollar grant and loan bill passed by Senate last year. Eisenhower vetoed a measure of this kind in 1958. Some GOP Congress members said it cost them votes.

POSTAL RATES—Administration expected to run into stone wall with request for one-cent hike in regular and airmail letter rates to cut post office deficit.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Sweetening of benefits likely. It has become almost an election-year custom. Easing of eligibility for disability payments is one prospect.

New Englander Blows Up; Fires Shot That Kills Chum

WHITING, Maine (UPI)—"Down Easters," as they call rural Maine folk, aren't much for small talk or show. A "yup" or a "nope" can answer most any question put to them by outsiders.

Down Easters aren't ones to display their emotion on their sleeves either. But it's usually there, hidden beneath a leathery New England reserve.

Albert Richardson was like that. Spare, slightly bent from years of digging clams and quabaugs (chowder clams) where the Atlantic Ocean rippled up to this northeastern Maine hamlet — 10 miles from the Canadian border—the 74-year-old Richardson wasn't a talkative person.

He had led a lonely, solitary life. He had few close friends.

One of them was Howard Ackley, with whom he had boarded for seven years. Ackley died eight days ago after a brief illness. Richardson said little at the time, but he felt as though he had lost a part of his life.

Richardson was waiting Tuesday at Ackley's widow's house for her brother-in-law to take him clamdigging. The brother-in-law, Aubrey Ackley, 45, was late. Richardson began to fidget. Then things seemed to press in on him. Still no ride. Howard Ackley wouldn't have been so late, Richardson may have thought to himself.

Finally, Aubrey appeared, but by then it was too late. Normally quiet Albert Richardson was blind with rage. He grabbed a .45 caliber automatic pistol and a 30-30 rifle and started shooting.

"Richardson had been very upset since Howard Ackley died," said Sheriff Raymond J. Tracey

later. "When Aubrey failed to pick him up at the time he promised, the old man just blew up..."

A few minutes later, Mrs. Eunice Ackley, 52, and Aubrey Ackley lay dead from Richardson's barrage. A few yards away in a woodshed, was Richardson's body with a self-inflicted rifle shot in his head.

Prostitutes Plan To Sue U.S. Army

TONGDUCHON, Korea (UPI)—Two Korean prostitutes said today they would sue the U.S. Army for \$20,000 because American soldiers shaved their heads when they were caught soliciting in a darkened Army quarters hut.

The prostitutes, Kim Soon Ae, 26, and Kim Chong Ja, 22, also named Capt. John McEnery, Cheyenne, Wyo., as the man who actually shaved their heads. McEnery is commander of the 7th Infantry Division Tank Company.

"This is the man who cut our hair with a hair clipper and an electric razor," said the elder as they stared at a picture of the six-foot, two-inch 1958 West Point graduate. "We are absolutely certain."

McEnery would make no comment because the shaving incident is still under investigation by the Army.

The Army announced earlier that the shaving had been done by First Sgt. Ora Cornutte, 30, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry K. Saunders, 37, Kansas City, Mo., under McEnery's orders.

Military sources said the company commander had offered his men a three-day pass to Seoul for every prostitute they arrested in the company area.

Lt. Col. Paul G. Showronek, battalion commander of Brownwood, Tex., denied this but said such an order would be a "good idea" to keep prostitutes away from the camp. The military has begun a campaign to lower venereal disease rate at Camp Beaver on the west central front.

The statement by the two prostitutes was the first indication that McEnery himself might have been involved in the incident. Soon Ae said one of the soldiers who took them to the orderly room asked for a three-day pass and "he replied 'you should bring more prostitutes before you can get pass'."

GLUE CLOGS HIGHWAY
RADFORD, Va. (UPI)—U.S. Highway 11 was clogged Tuesday when a truck carrying 3,000 gallons of furniture glue overturned on a curve near here. Workmen shoveled the glue off the road so that traffic could resume.



A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY DINNER honoring the memory of Arthur B. Epstein, founder and late president of the Oregon Automobile Insurance Company, was the occasion for this get together at Harold's recently. During his year as president, Epstein provided that all agents be sent a check to take their employees out for dinner on his birthday. Following his death, his will provided for the practice to be continued. The company is represented locally by the Paul Landry Company and Lawrence Slater Agency. Shown here, seated left to right, are Pete Brooks, executive vice president of the company, Mayor Lawrence Slater, former mayor Paul Landry and Maxwell Unger, company president. Standing, same order, V. T. Johnson, Sharon Hawkins, Melvin Keener and his wife, Maurine; Mrs. V. T. Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Slater, John Morris and his wife, Dorothy, Mrs. Paul Landry, Mrs. Bud White and Bud White.

Jersey Girl Still Missing; But Parents Are Relieved

By ROBERT LILES
United Press International

The letters home told of high adventure in foreign places for two girls traveling alone, each separately seeking to fulfill her wanderlust.

But for both, the road ended in Morocco. The cards and letters stopped. Their parents waited

without word for week after week, hoping for word of their daughters.

A trussed, mutilated body found in a sack in Tangier posed a shocking question. Was it one of them?

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, of Oakland, N.J. grieve for their daughter, Barbara Helen, 19. The body was identified as hers, ending an adventure which cost her life.

But it raised the hopes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Benton, of Ogdensburg, N.Y. Their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, 22, was last heard from in Casablanca.

"It's sure a relief to know it wasn't Harriet," Benton said. Mrs. Benton thought of the Muellers. "I'm terribly sorry for them," she said.

"My wife is about to cry all the time," Mueller said.

The waiting, worry and hoping had ended for the Muellers. But for the Bentons there still was the gnawing fear coupled with prayerful hope.

Harriet Benton quit her job in a Boston advertising agency last summer and left for Europe with \$1,000. In October she was at Gibraltar and wrote she was joining the yacht "Raider" as a "first mate."

Her last card from Casablanca said her next address would be the Canary Island Yacht Club where she had to leave the "Raider." She wrote she would "just try to hitchhike another ride." She has not been heard from for 2 1/2 months.

Labor Paper Plans Made

PORTLAND (AP)—Labor leaders say they are going ahead with plans for a new newspaper that would compete with the city's two struck dailies.

Officials from 60 unions met to discuss the project, and articles of incorporation have been drawn up. James Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon AFL-CIO, said Tuesday.

Marr said the newspaper probably will be incorporated at \$1,250,000. That, he said, should be sufficient to finance a 24-page daily with 140,000 circulation.

The newspaper, Marr said, would be independent and "not another labor paper."

By the end of the week, Marr said, he hoped to have firm commitments on newsprint and printing facilities. In addition, he said, a "prominent pioneer Portland family" had indicated it might lend financial support.

Other labor leaders said their surveys had indicated overwhelming public response to the proposal for a new newspaper here.

The city's two dailies, the Oregonian and Oregon Journal, were struck by the Stereotypers Union Nov. 10 but have continued to publish, using supervisory and non-union help to put out a joint edition.

STAR HOSPITALIZED

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Actress Betty Hutton, suffering from influenza, was admitted to a hospital Monday. Her condition was not serious but a hospital spokesman said she was ordered to rest.

Bank Teller Called Thief

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island bank teller has been charged with embezzling \$7,100 to cover family savings she spent buying meals for fellow women employees in a bid for popularity.

Marietta Rita Sibley, 27, of Freeport, N.Y., was arraigned Tuesday before a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn. She waived a hearing and was released on her own recognizance pending grand jury action after the commissioner was told all the money had been paid back.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Peter Passalacqua told the commissioner Mrs. Sibley took the money over a two-year period from the North Merrick branch of the Meadowbrook National Bank where she was head teller.

Passalacqua said Mrs. Sibley's husband, Richard, 31, an insurance adjuster, suggested to his wife that she move their savings account to the North Merrick bank when she started working there.

Afraid to tell her husband she already had spent all the money in the account buying meals for fellow employees at a previous job, Mrs. Sibley began taking money from the till and opened an account with it, Passalacqua charged.

The money was repaid to the bank by relatives.

If convicted on the embezzlement charge, Mrs. Sibley could get up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Recorders Purchased

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee reported today that eight different federal offices bought 17 miniature wire recorders during the past six months.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), subcommittee chairman, said no conclusions have been drawn that the "mere possession of a miniature recording device is necessarily sinister or even improper."

But Hennings said the subcommittee went after the information because it wants to "reach a better understanding of the present day use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping devices."

Hennings said the subcommittee found in a preliminary inquiry that federal agencies bought \$141,136 worth of one type of small recording devices in fiscal years 1957-58-59. In the last six months alone, he said, federal offices paid \$27,270 for the 17 recorders bought during that period.

The subcommittee said in the past half year one recorder was purchased for the Internal Revenue Service here, one for the U.S. naval security station here, two for the national institutes of health at Bethesda, Md., seven for Ft. Holabird at Baltimore, Md., one for the Internal Revenue Service at Cleveland, Ohio, three for the signal supply officer at Decatur, Ill., one for the Veterans Administration Hospital at Phoenix, and one for the Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratories here.

On the Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

SANCHEZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sanchez January 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

WALDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walden January 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 9 lbs., 12 ozs.

SHELTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelton January 4 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 9 1/2 ozs.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor January 4 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

GIRLS

MAZZONI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mazzoni January 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

SCHAEFER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Schaefer January 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

SCHMIDT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt January 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 5 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

1959 SUMMARY
Boys: 12 Girls: 7

Bird Expert Denies Blast

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Officials of the Youngstown Board of Education and Youngstown University complain they are getting the birds that Otto Standke, the Kansas bird expert, is chasing out of old haunts in downtown Youngstown.

Standke, who started his war on starlings last Saturday, says he scared the birds off the Mahoning courthouse but denies these are the birds that are flocking to buildings on the northern edge of the downtown district.

"The air was literally black with starlings Tuesday night," said Dr. J. Fred Essig, superintendent of schools. "We had a few before. Now we can count them in the thousands."

Standke, who keeps his method secret, would say only: "If you know birds' habits like I do, you'd know they don't change buildings. They leave town."

Atlas Missile Hits Spot Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Atlas intercontinental range missile streaked 6,325 miles to an Atlantic target Wednesday night, marking the 15th straight success for this nation's most powerful military rocket.

The Air Force announced the Atlas warhead impacted as planned beyond the South Atlantic island of Ascension. It was the second consecutive success for the missile over its full range.

The Atlas soon will be tested with a new model engine designed to boost its range to 7,000 miles.

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Former Senator Dies In Home

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The man who introduced the income tax amendment in the U.S. Senate died in a nursing home here Tuesday.

Norris Brown, 96, had lived in Seattle since retiring from law practice in Nebraska at the age of 80.

He was a Republican senator from Nebraska in 1907-13. In 1909, he introduced a resolution which sent to the states for ratification the constitutional amendment legalizing income tax.

Brown was the last surviving member of the 60th Congress.

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