Compromise Legislation Seen On Mental Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House leader said today he expected no serious difficulty in reaching agreement with the Senate on compromise legislation to set up a broad new mental health program.

The House approved President Kennedy's far-reaching proposal Tuesday by a vote of 335-18. It was the first major new program to be passed by both houses of Congress this session.

There were differences in the Senate and House measures, but chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee said he anticipated no great problem in reaching agreement on a final bill.

The House bill would authorize spending $238 million over a three-year period, compared with $847 million over eight years as provided in the Senate-passed measure.

However, both bills would embrace Kennedy's "bold new approach" to the treatment of the mentally ill and retarded. They would set up small mental health centers in local communities to replace state institutions, often depressing and inadequate.

Rusk Raps Castro Plan

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday night the United States would not tolerate Fidel Castro's ambition to spread Communism beyond Cuba into Latin America.

Rusk told American Legionnaires at their convention here that the presence of Russian troops on Castro's Communist island also was a big problem.

"Cuba remains a major obstacle to normal relations between us and the Soviet Union," Rusk said, "and the continued ambitions of Castro to interfere in the affairs of other nations in the hemisphere are neither acceptable nor negotiable."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"MR. WILSON HAS A RIGHT TO TELL ME WHEN YOU'VE BEEN NAUGHTY, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE A RIGHT TO CALL HIM A 'BIG MOUTH'!"

Khrushchev Will Move Slowly Toward Any Truce In Cold War

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has decided to take its time in maneuvering toward a cold war truce with the United States, high Communist diplomats indicated today.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently is in no immediate hurry for quick new East-West arrangements because of his deepening conflict with Red China and his preoccupation with internal problems, such as farm lags and ideological unrest among Russian's intellectuals.

The diplomats indicated strongly that Khrushchev has no plans at present to offer new proposals to the West beyond those presented in the recent partial nuclear test ban treaty.

No Diplomatic Initiative

For this reason, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will not take away new diplomatic initiative when he confers later this month with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the diplomats said. Gromyko is going to the United States to attend the United Nations General Assembly opening next Tuesday.

The diplomats said the Kremlin at present is not interested in "secondaries" — meaning issues that require time and are not urgent—such as the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the scrapping of Allied bases, which Moscow previously had demanded on every possible occasion.

What is envisaged by the Russians, the diplomats said, is a sort of East-West "detente" as exemplified by the Moscow treaty which banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water.

Three Possible Developments

However, Soviet officials will seek continued relaxation by unhurriedly pursuing three possible developments in East-West relations, the diplomats said. They are:

—Measures against surprise attack, including notably the stationing of observers in strategic key points on either side of the Iron Curtain.

—An East-West non-aggression arrangement, preferably a non-aggression treaty between the Atlantic Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact.

—Agreement with the West on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Kremlin, the diplomats said, has no intention of stirring up a new Berlin crisis, although its position on Berlin and Germany is unchanged.

On Cuba, the diplomats said, Moscow will continue its present policy—no withdrawal of its "instructors" until the Cubans have been "adequately trained" and until the Cubans request the Kremlin to withdraw them. The Russians deny they have any combat troops in Cuba.

Train Run May Be Cut

MOSCOW (UPI) — Speculation developed here today that the Kremlin may stop direct train service from Peking to Moscow as a result of a new Communist Chinse attempt to smuggle anti-Soviet literature into the country.

The affected through service would involve mixed Soviet and Chinese trains with mixed crews.

The Kremlin issued a protest note two days ago accusing the Chinese of attempting to bring banned literature into the Soviet Union on a train bound from Peking to Moscow.

FOUR OF A KIND — Jackson, Miss., grocer Thomas P. Harkins, 50, holds up four fingers signifying the birth of quadruplets to his 27-year-old wife Saturday night. Below, the quads — all girls — were held by nurses at St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson. The Harkins have five other children ranging in age from 16 months to 6 years. — UPI Telephoto

Train Crash Hurts 41

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) — A New York Central Railroad commuter express sped through an open switch Tuesday night and collided with a switching locomotive on a siding, injuring 41 persons, one of them critically.

The impact derailed two engines, three passenger coaches, and a baggage car, and left four mail cars strewn along the banks of the Hudson River here. None of the six derailed cars turned over; 300 feet of track was torn up.

The train was the Henrick Hudson, en route to Albany from New York City. J. T. Miles, a switchman, said he saw an unidentified man try to stop the ten-car express from going off the main track.

"I saw him at the switch," Miles said. "We were less than 50 feet away. But you can't stop a train going 70 miles an hour in 50 feet. He almost got killed trying."

Lawrence Shallo, owner of a taxicab company located at the train station, said, "There was a loud crash and we could hear the people moaning."

Ambulances and taxis took 25 persons to Columbia Hospital here, and all but 19 were released later. Frank Letzelter, 61, of Hudson, a conductor on the train, remained in critical condition with throat injuries.

Authorities said at least 16 persons were treated at the scene of the derailment and then released.

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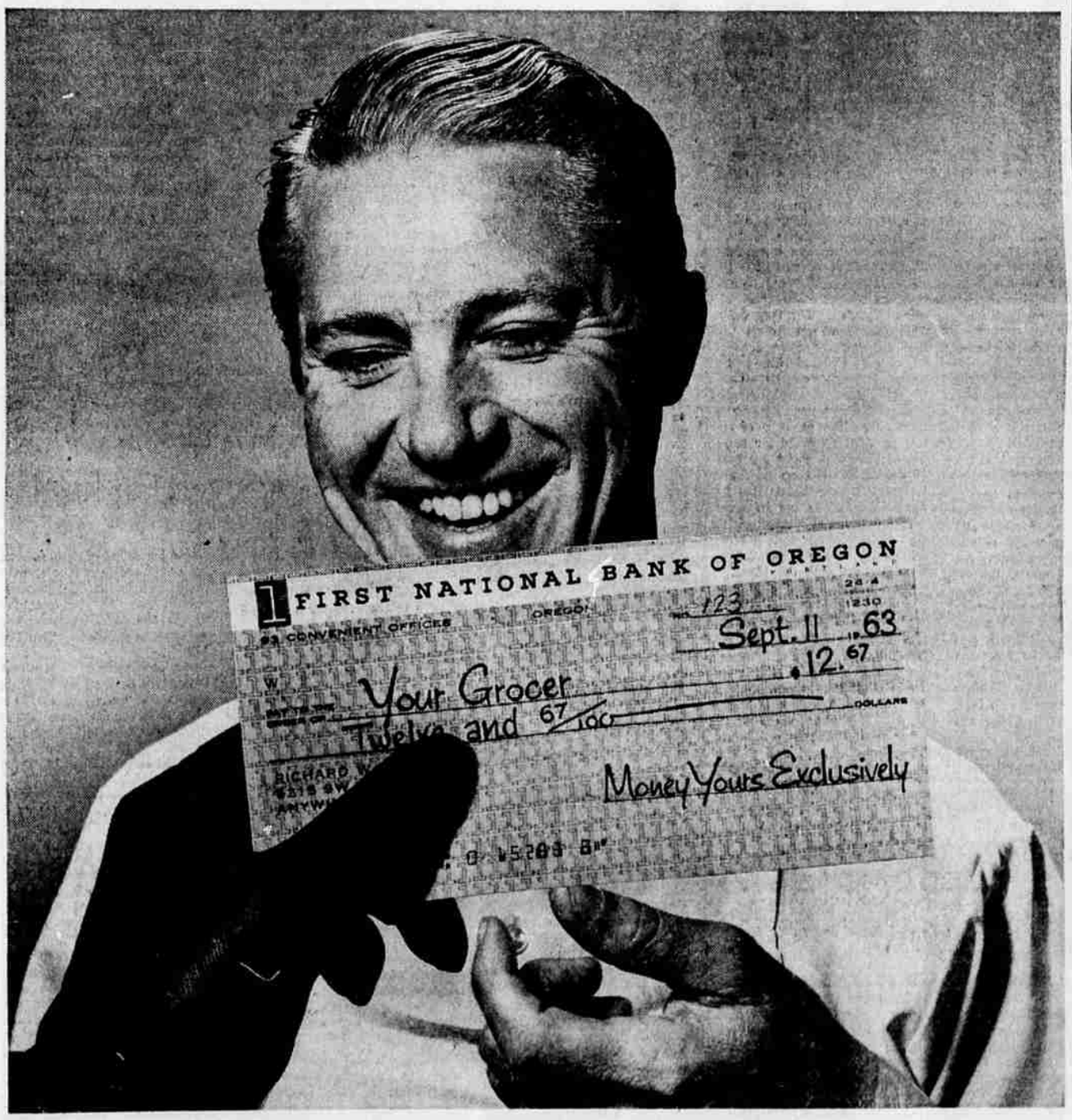

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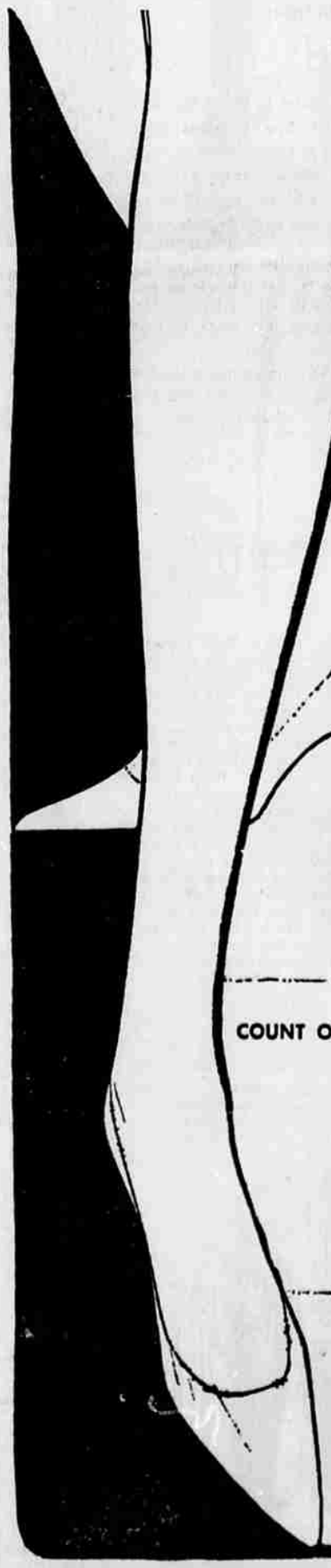

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