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'A Political Black Eye' For GOP

Democrats Gibe At Halting Of Hughes Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, predicted today that tightened laws against lobbyists would come what he termed "collapse of the Hughes hearings."

O'Mahoney issued a statement entitled "Unexpected Benefits of the Brewster Bill" as other Democrats giber at the sudden breaking off of the investigation into Edward Hughes' wartime plane contracts.

Sen. Brewster, Republican, Maine, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, had returned. "That's a matter of opinion" to be decided by the Senate, Brewster said. "I don't think it's a political black eye" from the hearings.

"UNEXPECTED BENEFITS" O'Mahoney listed as probable "unexpected benefits": 1. Tightening up of the new law which requires lobbyists to register. He said a amended law should place the origin of many bills introduced in Congress.

"Nobody has ever been able to find out who wrote the Pan American International monopoly bill" he added. Brewster is co-author of a bill which would restrict U. S. overseas air line operations to one line, to be formed by all groups interested in overseas operations.

The measure has backing of Pan American Airways, a pioneer in overseas operations. 2. Re-examination of the need for special committees. The Hughes investigation was conducted by a special committee and the Senator said Congress would do better to employ at great expense.

An examination of the background of a bill is an important part of the Congressional Committee staffs. O'Mahoney said the "international aviation monopoly bill" has been passed by the record in the House. He said the bill would use a microphone upon "efforts of the utility lobby to kill legislation" in an attempt during the last session.

He hopes that future Congressional action will be more "temperate and unprejudiced" than the last session. See ASKS PROBE on page 8-A

Crisis Bill Voted By Commons

Measure Goes To House Of Lords

LONDON (AP)—After debating the measure throughout the night, the House of Commons today approved the Labor Government's "economic crisis" bill by a vote of 178 to 54 and sent the measure to the House of Lords for final passage in time for Parliament to adjourn tomorrow night.

The vote on the third and last reading of the bill was completed at 8:48 A. M. (2:48 A. M. EST) after the Labor majority had fended off ceaseless opposition efforts to kill or amend the legislation that would curtail the "hard-won liberties" of the nation.

The debate finally resolved itself into a struggle against time, with the Government fighting resolutely to win approval of the measure before 2:30 P. M. Continuation of the debate after that hour would automatically have cancelled the day's business and made it impossible for the bill to reach the House of Lords in time to permit Parliament to take a Summer recess beginning.

The opposition leader, Winston Churchill, taking up the debate against Prime Minister Attlee again, charged during the night that the Government bill extending and reinforcing wartime Government powers would "bring about a Cabinet whose members might be discarded" at any moment.

But the Government, using its superior majority, beat down every challenge and only once did it accept an amendment. That was one offered by Liberal Leader Clement Davis which guaranteed that the Government would not use its sweeping powers under the bill for "suppression or suspension" of the press.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison agreed that the use of such powers against the press "certainly would not be justifiable in circumstances of peace."

Three Cabinet members in criticizing some aspects of the bill, but the most outspoken of these, Capt. George Lansbury, said he would not vote against the bill. He said he would vote for it "to avoid the possibility of a 'cross vote' to the opposition side of the Chamber."

Will Look Into Food, Clothes And House Costs

Jail Sentence Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Clark today ordered an investigation of food, clothing and housing prices.

He instructed the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division to determine whether "conspirators" exist "to maintain or to increase present prices in the food, clothing and housing fields."

Clark said he would not prosecute unless he found "conspirators" who would be liable for jail sentences for the offense. He said he would recommend fines against the corporations.

The statement said the investigation follows a three months study of the present price situation by Assistant Attorney General F. Bennett who took charge of the Anti-Trust Division in May.

Clark felt, it was added, that the "soaring high prices now continuing in the food, clothing and housing fields" were "unfair and more vigorous approach be undertaken to bring the prices down to a reasonable level."

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Minimum penalty under the conviction is six months on each charge and a dishonorable discharge, but the court martial did not disclose the penalty against Hirschberg pending review by Rear Admiral Morris Kelly, commander of the Third Naval District in New York.

Hirschberg, a veteran of eleven years in the Navy, has been held in confinement since last February. Hirschberg was convicted specifically of assaulting and striking fellow prisoners in a Japanese prison camp.

Convicted Of War Crimes

DACHAU, Germany—(AP)—All 21 defendants in the war crimes trial of Buchenwald concentration camp guards were convicted by a U. S. Military Court today. Sentences will be pronounced Thursday.

Among the defendants was a pregnant woman, Iva Koch, the woman accused of many cruelties. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Her husband died in the camp.

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The woman tried to escape trial because of her pregnancy. All the defendants, including Mrs. Koch, were charged with violating the laws and usages of war by personal brutalities and the murder of prisoners of many countries. It is estimated the deaths at Buchenwald totaled from 100,000 to 200,000.

Admits Dead Wife Beaten

DETROIT (AP)—Authorities said today that Harry Trecki, 30, admitted in unsigned statements that he had beaten his wife, Jean, to death on eleven days with his fists because "she was a no good woman" and later aided in disposing of her dismembered body.

The severed torso of his blonde wife, Jean, was found Sunday in an alley near an and her head and legs were located Monday two blocks away.

The actual slaying and the cutting up of the body are not covered in statements attributed to Trecki by Prosecutor James M. McNally. Whittman said Trecki had admitted to slaying his wife.

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Dutch, Natives, Hurl Accusations

BATAVIA, Java—(AP)—The Dutch accused the Indonesians today of authorizing an attack on a Dutch camp in Sumatra, and the Indonesians charged Netherlands military forces with launching large-scale attacks in west Java.

Dutch military authorities said troops in Sumatra had captured Indonesian "Republican" Army officers and soldiers, and were authorized an attack in direct violation of the truce which became effective a week ago last midnight.

The Indonesian radio at Jogjakarta countered that the Dutch had opened attacks in an attempt to wrest control of important mountain passes guarding the rich rubber and tea plantations in western Java.

The Dutch communication asserted that the orders had been captured when Republican forces attempted to infiltrate a Dutch position at Baungin near Padang on the West Sumatra coast.

More than twenty members of the Republican regular and irregular forces were captured. The Dutch communication and orders dated Aug. 8 were found in their possession showing that the attack had been ordered by Indonesian Army units.

Storm Heads Toward Gulf

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—A tropical storm with rapidly increasing force is expected to cross the Yucatan Peninsula today and enter the Gulf of Mexico tonight.

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Ruhr Coal Talks Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—The door was opened for discussion of a general policy matters affecting Ruhr coal output and the production of coal today on both sides of the Atlantic.

Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State who leads the American delegation in the discussions with the British, said reporters after the initial session that "any problem which has a direct bearing on coal production in the Ruhr can be discussed."

The State Department had rejected this approach and also turned down a British suggestion that the talks be held in Belgium. The conference is aimed solely at the technical level.

Air Accidents

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WEATHER
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