

TV Censorship Berated by FCC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission took the position today it would be "dangerous" and undemocratic for the government to censor television shows.

FCC member Rosel H. Hyde submitted that view, on behalf of the commission, to a Senate subcommittee seeking to determine whether TV crime shows increase juvenile delinquency. Earlier, the subcommittee heard:

1. A witness protest that TV was pouring "mental poison" into the minds of children.
2. Two television executives contend adventure and crime programs have nothing to do with juvenile delinquency.

Progress Made For German Sovereignty

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Big Three Western powers made progress tonight toward giving sovereignty back to West Germany, but faced a menacing deadlock between Germany and France over the Saar. Optimism expressed yesterday was tempered sharply.

The old French-German dispute over the future of the Saar was only one of two major problems facing the Western nations gathering here in increasing numbers to work out progressively the accords which they hope will make the West a solid bloc against Communist aggression.

Besides the Saar, there arose again the problem of how to control the amount of arms which West Germany will have, or will be able to make, once she becomes a nation allied in friendship with her former enemies of the West and free in almost every sense of the word.

Ministers of the four powers met for two hours in the late afternoon to act on more than 100 pages of intricate text designed to make West Germany free, only not quite. The meeting was held at the Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Solutions were proposed for the few remaining issues," said a brief communiqué. "The experts were asked to modify the texts accordingly for resubmission to the four ministers Oct. 21." That's tomorrow.

The sight of four Western powers—West Germany, France, Britain and the United States—sitting together was something new in the NATO conference halls.

Attorney Flares Up In Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan blew up in court today at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. He roared at the top of his voice: "I know they're going to bring Susan Hayes into this courtroom."

"I know what evidence they have," shouted Corrigan as he waved toward the state's side of the counsel table. "I know how Susan Hayes has been blasted in the papers."

Corrigan Refuses

Then Corrigan angrily refused to question a prospective juror any further and allowed him to be seated as the sixth juror.

Mrs. Anna W. Foote, housewife and mother of five children, was accepted as the seventh juror just before the trial ended for the day. She was the third woman accepted.

Seating of the seventh juror before the overnight recess raised the possibility a full panel might be obtained before the end of the week. One was chosen Monday, two yesterday and four today.

Sheppard, 30-year-old osteopath, is on trial for his life. The state accuses him of beating his wife Marilyn, 31, to death last July 4. He denies the slaying. He said his wife was the victim of a bushy haired intruder, who knocked him out when he came to her aid. Mrs. Sheppard was four months pregnant. They had a son, six.

State Claims

The state claims the slaying followed by four months a love affair between the handsome Sheppard and Miss Hayes, 24, a one-time aide in the same hospital with him.

Earlier in the day the defense

"Mental Poison"

Mrs. Clara Logan of Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. for Better Radio and Television, said "mental poison" came from TV crime programs and that nothing but television "could accomplish such a saturation of violence."

She saw no need for government censorship, but said parents who feel some programs are hurting their children can withhold their support from broadcasters and sponsors of the programs.

Robert H. Hinckley, a vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., said:

"I would like to state with great conviction that I do not believe television is anything remotely approaching a factor in our problem."

Miss Grace Johnson, in charge of judging and editing ABC program scripts, said she believes the western and adventure stories on TV may even help to prevent some delinquency among children.

Such shows, she said, "serve as a release for their hostility and aggressiveness which without an escape might manifest itself in physical violence."

Hyde Testifies

Hyde testified: "We cannot agree with those critics of radio and television who believe, however sincerely, that the only way to secure the highest quality program service is to provide a group of government officials with a blue pencil."

"We believe that it would be dangerous, as well as contrary to our democratic concepts, for a few officials in Washington . . . to have such power."

Miss Enid Love, said: "I must stress that no one in Great Britain has ever seriously contended that TV or radio by itself can either cause or cure juvenile delinquency."

Queen Elizabeth Knights Eden

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II knighted Anthony Eden today. The 57-year-old foreign secretary, kneeling before his young sovereign, became a Knight of the Garter—the highest order of British chivalry—at the touch of a golden sword.

"Arise, Sir Anthony," Elizabeth said.

The 15-minute surprise ceremony at Buckingham Palace delighted both Eden's colleagues in Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government and the opposition Laborites.

A short time later Eden flew in a Royal Air Force transport plane to Paris for talks aimed to restore West Germany's sovereignty and add German units to the West's defenses.

Eden is only the seventh commoner to be made a Knight of the Garter since 1700. He and Churchill, knighted April 24, 1953, are the only living common members of the order.



Elizabeth II

43,000 on Strike

Walkouts Spread To Southampton

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Britain's creeping paralysis of waterfront strikes spread today to the great Atlantic terminus of Southampton, where the liners Queen Elizabeth and America prepared to sail on the tide for New York.

Some 2000 dockers at Southampton pulled a snap walkout today even though they had voted at a mass meeting last night against joining in sympathy with the strikes which have crippled other major British ports.

Even as workers loading cargo and stores aboard the 83,000-ton Cunard liner dropped their tools, Queen Mother Elizabeth boarded the world's biggest ship for her visit to America.

Queen's Luggage

Non-striking stevedores carried the Queen's luggage aboard.

More than 43,000 of the island kingdom's 76,000 dock workers now are on strike. The 17-day walkout threatens the nation's food supplies. Unless there is a break within a week the government plans to call out troops to handle rotting foodstuffs on more than 200 idled ships.

Cabinet Meets

Prime Minister Winston Churchill met with his Cabinet again today and heard Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton outline the mounting seriousness of the strike's effect.

Between 126 to 140 million dollars worth of imports were delayed, as were between 84 and 98 million dollars of exports. In all, between 210 and 238 million dollars worth of cargoes were

World Peace Goal Nearer—Eisenhower

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower declared tonight his administration "has come far" toward winning a lasting world peace. But he pledged that the free world's "awesome" military might always will be ready to deal with Communist aggression.

The President said he is aware "the road ahead is long and difficult, but we shall continue to press on toward our goal."

In a nationwide television and radio address prepared for delivery at a Hotel Sheraton-Aster dinner commemorating the 300th anniversary of Jewish life in the United States, Eisenhower spoke of the free world's might in this way:

"In the diversities of freedom are a tremendous might—a might which the imposed system of communism can never match."

White House

The White House termed the President's address "nonpolitical," but the timing of it served to recall former President Truman's attack last Saturday night on the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy.

Truman called then for election of a Democratic-controlled Congress Nov. 2 to put an end to what he called a Republican spectacle of "blunder after blunder" in foreign affairs.

Picking a world peace theme, the President declared:

Pursuit of Peace

"The pursuit of peace is at once our religious obligation and our national policy. Peace in freedom—where all men dwell in security—is the goal toward which our foreign policy is directed."

The President told his audience that standing in the way of enduring peace, "the principle and continuing factor is the presently aggressive design of Moscow and Peiping which shows no evidence of genuine change despite their professed desire to relax tensions and to preserve peace."

Post Office Simplifies Rules In New Manual

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Post Office Department, in a sweeping overhaul of its rules, today made public a new Postal Manual, which it said was stripped of "booby-trap regulations folklore and dubious advice."

Postmaster General Summerfield said the booklet, in preliminary form, brings together in 268 pages "public-interest material formerly scattered through publications with more than 4000 pages of close print," and he added:

Simple English

"We have also restored the use of simple English."

The publication is being distributed to major users of the mails for suggestions before being finalized on Nov. 20 as the official guide for mail operations.

The announcement said it had junked an interpretation of an 1879 law defining second class mail. This ruled out publications printed on unconventional papers, such as translucent, foil or certain acetate materials.

Other Changes

Here are some other changes: Dependents of servicemen transferred from one duty station to another will have all of their mail, including parcel post, forwarded to the new address without additional postage charges. The old regulations provided only for forwarding first class mail and other mail addressed individually to the serviceman himself.

Overseas parcel post rates have been reduced to greatly simplified tables showing acceptable weights, sizes and rates.

Man Lives After Fall Into Open Coal Pit

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)—Joseph Debias, of Tresckow, rolled and fell 140 feet to the bottom of a hard coal open-pit stripping operation near Jeddo today and lived to tell about it.

The shovel operator dropped his huge bucket into the pit and Debias was able to clamber in to be hoisted to the surface.

Nitty
COMING MONDAY
Doors Open 3 p.m.

Walt Disney's
Spring NEW True-Life Adventure Feature!

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
with TECHNICOLORE

WILLIE, THE OPERATIC WHALE
A cartoon comedy featuring the talents of Willie (Ed?)
and the talents of Willie (Ed?)

STATE NOW

Forrest Tucker
Joan Leslie
"JUBILEE TRAIL"

WARNER theatres
Catharam
"ROYAL AFRICAN" RIFLES
Louis Hayward
Veronica Hurst

Nitty DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
J. Arthur Rank Presents
"BRIEF ENCOUNTER"
Cella Johnson
Trevor Howard

Police Fine Mundt On Speeding Charge
SOUTH SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Oct. 20 (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the recent McCarthy-Army hearings, appeared before a small town justice of the peace today and was fined \$20 for speeding.

The senator pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Harley Barber to a charge of exceeding the speed limit through a 15-mile-an-hour school zone.

won a minor and shortlived victory by getting onto the record a juror's opinion of Miss Hayes' involvement in the case.

Dr. Michael Latzanich
Chiropodist - Foot Specialist
announces the opening of his office for the practice of chiropody and foot orthopedics at
306 SOUTH ATHERTON STREET
State College Phone ADams 7-3503