

# Testimony of Senators Halted in FCC Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The Harris subcommittee backed away fast today from asking any senators to testify in the Federal Communications Commission inquiry.

At the same time the House group granted Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire from FCC last night, a week's delay in returning to the witness stand. Mack broke down under questioning last Friday and his lawyer asked that he be excused from testifying tomorrow as scheduled.

# Furman Hits Candidature Of Lawrence

HARRISBURG, March 4 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman lashed out today at the organization endorsement of Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh for the Democratic nomination for governor as "a palpable hoax."

Furman also renewed his position that he would not drop his own gubernatorial candidacy, setting the stage for a possible Democratic fight in the May 20 primary.

"I do not believe I will have any trouble cutting him (Lawrence) down to size with the people who constitute the real voting strength of the Democratic Party," Furman said.

Democratic slatemakers called a session tonight to round out their ticket by endorsing Victor E. Moore, Philadelphia councilman, for lieutenant governor.

Moore was the choice of U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democratic chairman, who was given the right to name the lieutenant governor.

Top Democratic leaders endorsed both Lawrence for governor and Gov. Leader for U.S. Senator at a session yesterday. They also pledged their support for a second term for Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

# Women, Minors Get Wage Boost

HARRISBURG, March 4 (AP)—The state Labor and Industry Department today tentatively approved minimum wage scales ranging up to one dollar an hour for some 250,000 women and minors employed in Pennsylvania's retail sales industry.

William L. Batt Jr., department secretary, said final approval of the rates recommended by a special 9-member study group was withheld pending further public hearings on the proposals March 20.

The minimum wage regulations are scheduled to become effective May 26 to mark the first time in Pennsylvania history such workers will be brought under minimum wage regulations.

# Ball Control Helps Huskies Beat Kansas State, 55-48

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4 (AP)—The jubilant coach of Nebraska's basketball giant-killers said today ball control and constant movement were part of the strategy for knocking off two of the nation's top teams in the last 10 days.

Coach Gerard L. Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers upset nationally top-ranked Kansas State 55-48 in a Big Eight Conference battle last night.

Nine days earlier, Nebraska clipped the wings of Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas mates, then ranked No. 4 in a 43-41 thriller.

# Cops Fill Park Meters

TARENTUM, Pa., March 4 (AP)—Instead of fining overtime parking violators, Tarentum police are dropping tokens into parking meters to extend the time and leaving courteous notes.

The note explains that the extra parking time is being paid through the courtesy of Tarentum merchants.

# No Namesake for Charles

WEST FERRIS, Ont., March 4 (AP)—A new public school here was almost named for Prince Charles, 9-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II. But the Canadian government got wind of it and the idea was dropped. The Ottawa advice is the Queen prefers that such honors be avoided until the prince is older.

# Educator Says Prof Shortage Is No Wonder

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—The United States is short of college teachers—but the wonder is that the shortage is not even greater, a Minnesota educator said today.

Dr. Ruth E. Eckert of the University of Minnesota said college teachers seem to have entered the field more by accident than by deliberate design.

Few of them, she told the National Conference on Higher Education, looked forward to teaching as a career during their undergraduate days. And not many were steered into the field by their own teachers or counselors.

Dr. Eckert reported to the convention on a survey made in Minnesota of 773 college teachers.

Most college teachers—about 80 per cent—would choose the same vocation again, if they were given their choice, she said.

College teachers feel there are many rewards in their work—particularly the opportunities to work with college-age youth—to continue their own intellectual development and to be associated with a vitally important task, was another point.

But they have their frustrations, too—low salaries, heavy workloads, and lack of recognition and support for their work, Dr. Eckert said.

# H. S. T. Gives Lesson To Young Dems

NORMAN, Okla., March 4 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman gave Oklahoma University Young Democrats a little history lesson about the office and duties of the president of the United States tonight.

Truman ticked off the duties of the president and gave his opinions about some of the men who have held the office. He did not catalogue the present occupant, President Eisenhower, nor did he pass judgment on his own administration.

He called Franklin D. Roosevelt "great," John Adams a reactionary, and Lincoln great.

# 3½ Billion Reds See Movies

MOSCOW, March 4 (AP)—Attendance at Soviet movie houses last year totaled 3½ billion according to figures from the All-Union Conference of Film Workers. That averages 17 shows for each man, woman and child in the Soviet Union.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the subcommittee on Legislative Oversight said after a closed meeting today there was no plan to invite testimony from any of the senators described by previous witnesses as having intervened in a case before FCC.

Harris previously had said the testimony of G. T. (Ted) Baker, president of National Airlines, might make it necessary for several senators to appear. He explained later, however, he meant the senators might want to appear and defend their role in the case.

Baker in a statement issued tonight said that if the House can't "call senators to account for influencing and attempting to browbeat the members of regulatory commissions" then the Senate should.

"The Senate," Baker said, "can oust or appropriately punish senators who attempt to exert improper influence . . ."

"If the Congress because of its self-made rules or because of the club spirit convicts Commissioner Mack for his wrongdoing, and drives him out of office, and lets these senators go scot free, it will shock the American people and will undermine confidence in the Congress of the United States."

# Garment Workers To Strike Today

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Efforts for a resumption of bargaining failed today as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union prepared for a strike of 105,000 dressmakers today.

There appeared little hope that mediation efforts could change the situation much before the 10 a.m. strike deadline.

The only hope, expressed on both sides, was that the strike might last only a few days and thus would not too severely cripple the pre-Easter dress business.

# Congressmen Take Sides On Disability Amendment

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—A group of Democratic and Republican senators were lining up sponsors today for a constitutional amendment that would supplant the disability arrangement between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Chief sponsors of the proposed amendment are Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill). Republican leaders predicted Congress would be spurred into action by the White House agreement under which Nixon would take over should Eisenhower become disabled.

Congress members voiced general approval of the arrangement, which would apply only to Eisenhower and Nixon.

Some questioned whether it would give Nixon enough constitutional authority to act in Eisenhower's stead. They also expressed doubts whether Eisenhower could legally reclaim his office on recovery from a disabling illness.

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# Kohler Investigation Reveals Violence

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Stories of dynamiting, shotgun blasts and acid throwing studded today's testimony in the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of the 45-month-old Kohler Co. strike.

Most of the witnesses who depicted themselves as targets of violence were non-striking workers at the Wisconsin bathroom fixtures firm. One striker complained of being called a "goon" and of having his car showered with acid.

Gilbert Moede, a Kohler worker since 1926, testified he didn't support the UAW on its strike and, after his country place was damaged by acid, he quit Kohler last summer in fear of further reprisal.

Moede said he lives in a cottage about 80 miles north of the Kohler plant. He said plant pickets threatened that his cottage would be damaged.

He said finally this happened, that acid was thrown all over family antiques at the country place, as well as on the family Bible. "Oh, not the Bible," exclaimed Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz).

"It's hard to believe," Moede answered. "They had to go out of their way to do it. But they did it. I had to give up my job on account of the strike activities," Moede said. "I just couldn't stand it any more. That's not a way to live."

He said he quit despite strong feelings about a man's right to work.

# Pantless Fugitive Found in Seattle

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 4 (AP)—A suspected bank robber who escaped from police here in 1956, and disappeared with stomach ulcers and no pants, has been found.

Sheriff Robert A. Glasser said today that the man, Fred A. Berman, 39, is serving a 12-year sentence in the State of Washington for attempted bank robbery.

Berman was arrested in Buffalo May 29, 1956, and charged with first-degree robbery when police found him near the scene of a local bank holdup. He was hiding under a porch with \$721 stuffed inside his shirt.

The next month he jumped through a screened window at a hospital where he was under treatment for his ulcers.

The last view his police guards had of Berman was as he ran across the hospital grounds in a torn T-shirt, shorts and shoes.

# Senators Reveal Mass Beatings

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Dr. Eugene Byrd, Miami, Fla., psychologist, today told senators a gruesome story of mass beatings with a heavy leather strap at an institution for delinquent boys.

Byrd did not name the school where he said boys, charged with infractions of rules or with falling behind in their studies, were herded into a small building for the beatings.

He said they were required to sprawl across a cot, gripping the headboards, and beaten severely with a 3½-inch-wide strap. If they loosened their grip on the headrails, or moved on the cot, he said, they received additional lashes.

# Policeman Keeps Taxicab Collection

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Collecting miniature taxicabs is not just an idle hobby for Lt. Francis H. Dunn of the Washington Police Department.

As head of the public vehicles bureau, he keeps a fleet of miniatures painted in the identical colors of taxis operating here.

When passengers complain about a specific type of cab, or try to find personal property left in a cab, the miniatures help identify the vehicle.



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