

British Tell Ship Owners To Ignore Demands By U.S.

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government Wednesday told its ship-owners to ignore United States demands to see its contracts on freight or passengers.

Transport Minister Ernest Marples of Britain introduced a bill in the House of Commons which is certain of becoming law by the end of the month — to protect British jurisdiction over the production or furnishing of documents or information.

Law between American and other maritime interests about U.S. control over shipping rates to the U.S. has been going on for several years.

The U.S. in effect, has been trying to apply U.S. anti-trust laws to international shipping. The Federal Maritime Commission last December instructed shipping lines using American ports to disclose details of rates and shipping space.

Marples said the bill "shows our willingness as a government to stand up to any country which wishes to interfere with the jurisdiction of the British government, whatever complexion it may be, in this matter."

He said the British government has become increasingly concerned at the attempts made by the commission to apply to shipping of any flag the same sort of regulations they applied under their domestic law to U.S. shipping.

Marples said it was the duty of his government to "safeguard the rights of British subjects" and to protect Britain from "encroachments arising from the imposition by any foreign country on persons carrying on business in the United Kingdom of requirements concerning freight or passengers."

He expressed hope the difficulties over American shipping regulations could be reached "by friendly discussion and negotiation."

Marples said the bill would provide that ship-owners carrying on business in Britain would be required to notify him of any requirements imposed on them.

He also declared the minister would be "empowered to give directions prohibiting persons from complying with such requirements."

Shipping countries objected in December that the U.S. commission's requests for documents was highly confidential information and of value to possible competitors.

A conference of shipping ministers convened later in December from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Greece.

They issued a statement in which they "noted with concern the increasing endeavors of the U.S. to secure in interests of U.S. commerce, changes in freight rates charged in international shipping."

The ministers said the re-

quest to produce documents, coupled with threats of fines, was an infringement of their countries' jurisdiction and urged their ship-owners not to comply.

The U.S. authorities then slightly modified their demands.

Sen. Kennedy To Be Moved

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy is to be transferred to New England Baptist Hospital in Boston today.

The 32-year-old Democratic senator from Massachusetts is recuperating from a broken back suffered in the crash of a private plane July 19.

He has been at Colony Dickenson Hospital here.

The plane crashed as Kennedy and Senator Birch Bayh

(Dem. Ind.) and Mrs. Bayh were en route to the Democratic state convention in West Springfield. The Bayhs were less seriously injured and have been released from the hospital.

Killed in the crash were Edward S. Moss of Andover, Mass., Kennedy's administrative aide, and Edwin T. Zimny of Lawrence, Mass., pilot of the twin-engine plane.

STORIED CAVES

The Hell Fire caves, near West Wycombe, England, were the scene of the eminent group of Briters met 200 years ago and formed the notorious Hell Fire Club.



SILVER ROCKETS HAVE NEW MASCOT

The "Silver Rockets", a newly formed Majorette Corps from Charlottetown have a new mascot to go with their group. He is shown above with three of the girls of the troupe who will make their initial performance in Charlottetown on Thursday at the Spring Park Centennial Strawberry Festival. The pony is a registered Shetland under the name of "Silver Rocket." He stands 36 inches high and is 14 months old. Shown above surrounding their mascot are: Patsy MacKinnon, Heather Burke and Margie MacKinnon, three of the ten Silver Rockets. The majorettes are under the direction of Miss Shirley Burke of Charlottetown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Silliker and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Knutsford, were recent visitors of Mrs. Eva Dalton, Burton.

Mrs. Sampson Adams and family of Charlottetown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Glenora.

Friends of Mrs. Cecil Wood Burton are pleased to learn she has returned home from O'Leary Community hospital where she underwent surgery. Residents of the community were saddened to learn of the death of Mr. William Doyle of Boston Mass., and formerly of Locke Road, sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives.

Musical Treasures Assured Patrons

Visitors to the Kensington Rural Jubilee of '64 are in for a real treat on Saturday night as a Barbershop Quartet from all over the island compete for Centennial honors. "Barbershop Harmony" is a colloquial term for the highly chromatic, acoustically sweet type of harmonization featured by British male quartets of the half century prior to World War I. Actually the term resulted from the fact that such musical har-

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Crop Prospects Described Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Crop prospects remain generally good in the Maritime provinces although dull and showery weather with too much moisture has been reported in some parts of Nova Scotia, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

Prince Edward Island reports all crops growing well although late-planted ones are slow in developing. In Nova Scotia, haying has begun in the west and ripening and harvesting of forage crops and strawberries have been slowed by rain in the central and eastern parts.

Moisture conditions are becoming serious in the extreme west of Nova Scotia.

Recent heavy rain has helped New Brunswick, where crop growth is generally good and haying has begun.

The bureau was making its third of six telegraphic reports for the whole country based on information filed from selected crop correspondents.

In Quebec, dry June conditions, accompanied by strong winds, affected Trois-Rivières, the Eastern Townships, Montreal and the Hull area, Hull and late frost also occurred.

Elsewhere, Quebec's weather has been wet and cold, which has assisted pasture growth but slowed crops.

DEFINES JUSTICE
Plato has defined Justice as "the health of the soul."