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## WORLD NEWS

## MELBOURNE

Philip Morris (Australia) Ltd. will continue the constitutional challenge it began in little to the federal government's Tobacco Pro-Albition Act, despite amendments recently tacked on the legislation. The act, passed by Parliament in 1992, bans tobacco advertising and events sponsorship. But the company maintains the provisions are so sweeping it prohibits the vobseco industry from publishing or broadcasting a wide range of communications. The Senate recently passed amendments softening some of the act's provisions, which the House has yet to act on. But David Davies, PM's vice president for corporate affairs, says, "Philip Morris' challenge is about the power of government to dery any group of Ana-tralians their right to com-municate on important social, public and commerctal issues. In the case of the tobacco industry, this right continues to be substantially denied."

ZURICH

A Milka-sponsored train began a two-year trek around Switzerland this month. The promotional effort is designed to both highlight the brand and its sponsorably of the World Bobsled Champicuships, which will be held in the country in 1997. The single car is painted in the familiar Milka blac color with the brand logo on one side and a notice about the brand's (Advertising)

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