

Extension of Price Control Probable, Tax Cuts Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Congress seemed inclined today to support some extension of price controls and to keep taxes at a high level. But the remainder of President Truman's domestic legislative program provoked as much criticism as praise. Republicans started the criticism, with Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) observing to reporters that the President's 30,000-word recounting of administration aims ought to be labeled "a message on the sorry state of the union."

On the other hand Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) commented that the President's economic proposals are "sound and necessary."

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) generally endorsed the goals set forth by Mr. Truman, but he said "his fact-finding proposal will not solve labor disputes." Morse proposed instead voluntary settlements.

Eisenhower said replacements are being obtained and trained as rapidly as possible. He promised the delegation he would personally handle any formal program they submitted.

Eisenhower sympathized with mothers who want their husbands back. But, he added, single men in the Army claim they have a right to go home, get married and get their families started.

Program Suggested
Mrs. Nancy Muller, Pittsburgh, who said she has two children and identified her husband as Cpl. James G. Muller, an overseas serviceman, proposed to Eisenhower this five-point program:

1. Raise the draft age to 38.
2. Re-induct young men previously exempted or declared surplus to Army needs.
3. Provide dependency allotments for young men of school age and arrange for their education while in service overseas.
4. Continue the draft law beyond its May 15 expiration date.
5. Lower the Army's physical standards.

After about half an hour of questioning, May broke up the meeting with this statement: "The general of the Army is in the corner and only one thing can corner a general of the Army and that is a group of women."

Congressmen Warned
After leaving May's office Eisenhower went to the military committee room to face questioning by more than a score of congressmen. He told them there was "very little" that he could add to previous explanations of demobilization given to Congress and to the public.

"Those mothers have a very, very fine case," he told the committee.

But he warned against enactment of pending legislation to force the discharge of any particular groups, whether fathers, students, or otherwise. He said that if Congress enacts such laws it "will have to tell us at the same time which of our jobs they don't want us to do any longer."

The Army, he explained, simply cannot do the work assigned to it if it does not have adequate personnel.

Federal Seizure of Meat Industry Considered
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soon, probably paralleling President Truman's 15¢ cents hourly increase proposal in the steel dispute. This was denied later by Ford.

Ford has increased its offers to 17¢ cents, within 2 cents of the union's reduced demands.

The News said the expected Ford offer could set a formula for settlement of wage disputes across the country.

The first effects of paralyzing steel strike of 750,000 workers began to be felt as the country's biggest work stoppage closed steel-making and fabricating plants, and affected construction, railroads and public utilities, but there was no report of wage negotiations between the CIO

United Steelworkers and major steel producers.

Steel production dropped to less than 5 per cent of capacity, a 53-year low. As strikers took up picket lines in plants in 29 states only two instances of violence, both in Ohio, were reported.

Conspiracy Charged
CIO President Philip Murray, in a radio speech last night, said the strike in support of wage increase demands was precipitated by "an evil conspiracy among American big business" which has "set out to destroy labor unions, to provoke strikes and economic chaos and mulet the American people through uncontrolled profits and inflation."

There was no immediate reply from management.

In Washington, President Truman, whose proposal of an 18¢ cents an hour wage increase was accepted by the CIO-USW and rejected by U. S. Steel Corp., said: "We are having many troubles now as a result of turmoil and dissatisfaction with wages and hours and conditions of work."

"But I am not a pessimist. I think this country is too great to allow personal disturbances and interior turmoil to prevent us from enjoying what I consider to be the greatest age in the history of the world."

Yesterday's idle because of labor disputes jumped nearly 800,000 bringing the total number of workers away from their jobs shortly after the end of World War I. In addition to the 750,000 steelworkers, other walkouts involved 30,000 CIO United Farm Equipment Workers in 10 International Harvester Company plants and 5,000 CIO metal mines and smelter workers in Utah.

Pay Demands Goes Up
In Detroit, the wage demands which precipitated the strike of 175,000 workers in General Motors plants two months ago was back to 30 per cent increase.

The CIO United Auto Workers had set last night as a deadline for acceptance by the corporation of a compromise proposal of 19¢ cents an hour wage hike as recommended by a fact-finding board. The deadline passed without comment from General Motors.

Elsewhere in Detroit, the union planned to resume discussions with Chrysler Corporation tomorrow. Chrysler announced an additional 3,000 workers had been laid off because of the glass shortage created before the recent settlement of the strike in the glass industry.

Demands of Russia Peril UNO Harmony
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moon period of the UNO. American delegates were playing down talk of a crisis in the world peace agency, but it was apparent the organization was confronted with some of the toughest problems it could be asked to meet. Some Americans said privately that the United States apparently was moving into a middle man position between Russia and Britain.

The Russian complaints accused Britain of endangering world peace and interfering with the internal affairs of Greece and Java.

U. S. in Korea Criticized
Meanwhile at Moscow today,

the official Soviet News Agency Tass accused the United States military command in Southern Korea of inspiring "reactionary" protests against the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

In a dispatch from Korea, Tass assailed the "reactionary press" of Southern Korea for allegedly carrying on an anti-Soviet propaganda campaign and for attacking the decision of the United States, Russia and Great Britain to set up a five-year trusteeship in Korea.

The dispatch then said: "Here the behavior of the American command in Southern Korea astonishes one. It has assumed a position of inspiring reactionary demonstrations against the decisions of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers in which, as is known, the government of the United States participated."

The dispatch also attacked what it called "the counterfeited government of Kim Koo and Dr. Syngman Rhee, leaders of the unrecognized provisional government set up in exile, declaring their activity is 'directed against hampering the decisions of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers on Korea, on starting a civil war inside the country and on inflaming hostility toward the Soviet Union.'"

City Zoning Ordinance Introduced at Council
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member of the council as mayor, his seat in the council then becomes vacant.

Choice of Citizens Group
A new mayor must be chosen to succeed W. F. Harris whose resignation was accepted January 7, for reasons of ill health.

Recommendation for the election of Council President Charles W. Wharton as mayor came from the Citizens' Committee of Roseburg. Their letter included the following names: Earl Wiley, H. T. Carstens, H. C. Berg, Paul El-

liott, Charles Emery, Clay Howard, David Hill, Buckley Bell, B. C. Elliott, J. P. Motschbacher, O. J. Feldkamp, Kenneth Ford, V. M. Orr, George E. West, and Carl Felker. The letter was submitted by Harold Hickerson, secretary.

Harrison Winston, local attorney, appeared before the council to ask for street signs, and was told by Councilman Jim Mess that all is being done that can be done, including a survey for the number of signs needed, by the Roseburg Lions Club. Winston also asked for clarification of points in the zoning ordinance.

Zoning Ordinance Read
The new zoning ordinance, for which a public hearing was held last September 4, came up for its first reading last night. After its second reading and passage by the council, and signing by the mayor, it will become law. It was based largely on the zoning ordinances of Corvallis, Eugene and Springfield.

Previous errors in the ordinance, which is 17 pages long, had been largely eliminated by the committee. But one point which had been overlooked concerned the distance from the street line that must be conformed with in the construction of new houses.

"Would there be room on a corner lot to build a dog house, if these regulations were passed?" The new ordinance provided that in Zones 1 and 2, houses be built 20 feet from the street line, 10 feet from the property line in back, four feet from the property line at the sides. On a typical corner lot, 50 feet by 80 feet, under these provisions, the builder could only use an area 24 feet by 50 feet, Mess declared. "All he could get up there would be a dog house." On a smaller lot, there would be less room to build.

At Mess' suggestion, the council changed the ordinance to read that houses should be built no closer than 15 feet from the street line; and at the side of a

corner lot, only four feet from the street line.

Reports on Fill

Other business last night included the reading of a letter from City Engineer Arthur Boyer reporting the investigation of the foundation construction of a building on Deer Creek on the west side of Jackson Street. Boyer declared, "If anyone should consider the City of Roseburg responsible for the condition of this fill or should think it should have been made so as to support their building he would be presuming something that would seem unreasonable, unless some understanding was made before the (Deer Creek) bridge was completed." Damages had been asked previously for conditions alleged to have developed from construction of the bridge.

Cecil Rhoads of Brockway, Oregon, who plans construction of a house just outside the city limits, asked the council for connection with a city sewer 20 feet from his property. It was suggested that he contract for a sewer connection along with the

proposed Sundale Village Sanitary District, which is in the process of formation.

Appointed to the special committee to investigate the licensing of taxi cabs were Councilman: Walter Fisher and Mert Kreil.

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