

Truman Recommends Huge Loan to Britain

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agreement, the President declared, will be "a great contribution to the establishment of a permanent state of peace and prosperity," he added.

"We are all aware of the dangers inherent in unchecked economic rivalry and economic warfare. These dangers can be eliminated by the firm resolution of this nation and the United Kingdom to carry forward the work which has been so well begun," Senators Antagonistic.

Within a few minutes after the president's message reached the House, Chairman Spencer of the banking committee introduced legislation calling for approval of the loan. He said in a statement the committee would hold "fair and full" hearings to "bring out all the facts."

In the Senate, however, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, was balked in his attempt to introduce similar legislation.

There were unmistakable indications that the loan faced trouble in the Senate. Many of the members said they would have to be shown (a) that the loan can and will be repaid, (b) that it is really to our national interest to make it and (c) that we can afford to lend money abroad.

Social Science Meet Attended by Teachers

Four instructors from the Roseburg Senior and Junior High Schools today are attending an In-Service Institute for Social Science Instructors in Eugene, promoted by the State Department.

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ment of Education. Instructors attending are: Alva Laws, instructor, and Omer J. Monger, principal at the Senior High, and Miss Adlene Inlow, instructors at the Junior High. Sixteen such meetings are being held throughout the state, and the Eugene meeting is for Lane and Douglas County instructors.

Ban on Aliens in Test Of Atom Bomb Wanted

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stroy ships chosen for the experiment.

The joint chiefs of staff have put Blandy in charge of the tests scheduled to start next May off Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Grant got the committee interested in his idea after Secretary of State Byrnes told reporters yesterday that this government already tentatively has decided to allow the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to watch the atomic blasts.

"Ringside" Too Far Away

But even the "ringside" seats probably will be up to ten miles away for safety's sake. Hence few results will be discernible to the eye witnesses.

Vinson at first agreed with Blandy that present secrecy policy on all atomic matters should suffice. But later the chairman said he, too, thought there should be a legal ban against divulging any technical knowledge obtained in the tests.

Rep. Bradley noting that "some other department of the government" might overrule the Army and Navy, told his colleagues: "Who knows? It may only be a matter of years before the United Nations organization may demand to learn all we know about the atomic bomb."

Court Awards Veteran \$5,000 for Love Piracy

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30. (AP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in British Columbia Supreme Court here yesterday ordered Harry Stewart of Vancouver to pay \$5,000 damages to Lawrence Johnson, once a prisoner of war in Germany. Stewart had been named co-respondent in a successful divorce action by Johnson.

Johnson, a member of the south Saskatchewan Regiment, He testified that when he was taken prisoner at Dieppe, he testified that when he returned home a few months ago he found his wife had two children of whom he was not the father.

In awarding the damages, Mr. Justice Manson said Stewart "has wrecked this home and done a wrong to this man and these children. I award \$5,000 damages against him and it is a very, very small amount, for the almost irreparable damage this man has done."

Johnson obtained a divorce from Alice Johnson who he married in Swift Current, Sask., in 1931.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Complaints
TYRER—Leona vs. David Tyrer; married at Donnelly, Minn., August 16, 1933; cruelty.

ESTES—McDonald N. vs. Larua W. Estes; married at Las Vegas, Nev., June 10, 1944; cruelty.

SPERRY—Elizabeth June vs. Eugene Sperry; married at Montebello, Calif., March 7, 1942; cruelty.

Marriage Licenses
ELLIOTT-TISON—Mark Eugene Elliott of Tillamook and Virginia Tison of Days Creek.

RUSSELL-CORDOVA—Elmer W. Russell and Isabell Cordova, both of Oakland.

Predicts Sugar Shortage
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—In a speech prepared for the House, Rep. Jonckman (R-Mich.) yesterday said a "severe sugar shortage" is coming. He said it could be blamed on "gross negligence and misfeasance" of Agriculture Department officials. Jonckman is chairman of a subcommittee on government food purchases of a Republican Food Study Committee.

Lumber Industry Geared For Fast Operations

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construction activities in order to employ unskilled workers.

Increased Production of Douglas Fir Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Douglas Fir production in 1946 will increase substantially over that in 1945, says Joseph R. Blunt, field secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, of Seattle, Wash., and lumber dealers "will receive supplies about as fast as they can use them."

Members of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association heard Blunt predict yesterday that current production would be between 6,500,000,000 and 7,000,000,000 board feet, compared with the 1945 output of 5,800,000,000 feet.

Blunt held out no hope production would equal the 1944 output of 8,000,000,000 board feet.

The OPA, Blunt said, has indicated price relief will be granted soon to sawmills producing lumber for flooring, ceilings, siding and similar items. This, he said, will permit dealers to buy directly from producers rather than through custom millers.

Blunt said the only continuing trouble in sight for the lumbermen was a shortage of skilled workmen.

Staff Sgt. Jantzer of Azalea Discharged

AZALEA—Staff Sergeant Benjie L. Jantzer, who returned to the United States recently, has received his discharge at Fort Lewis. He has 54 points to his credit. He was met in Portland by his wife who accompanied him home after his discharge.

Entering the Army in May, 1942, he completed his training at Sheppard Field, Texas, as a mechanic in the Air Corps. He was sent overseas in June, 1945.

and served seven months in the Philippines.

He holds the following medals: Philippine Liberation, American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific Theatre, Good Conduct and the Victory.

Average Attendance at Carpentry Class Noted

The men's carpentry class, held Tuesday and Friday evenings between 7 and 10 at Junior High School, has had an average attendance of 24, Frank L. France, co-ordinator of the Apprenticeship Council, said today. Any man may attend whether he is a union or non-union carpenter, France said. The course still has five weeks to run. All phases of house construction, from the foundation to the roof, are covered. Emphasis is placed on use of the steel square, France said. Instructor is W. E. Smith, who has had many years of experience.

Strike Control Bill Presented to House

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unions or employers violating contracts.

Deny collective bargaining or reemployment rights to individuals or unions using violence in picketing or organized boycotts to force management to come to terms.

3. Give no status to unions of supervisory employees, such as foremen; and

4. Repeal many of the present anti-injunction laws, by permitting issuance of injunctions in certain cases of labor unrest.

The proposed mediation board would be composed of six or more members named by the president. They would include an equal number of employer and employee representatives and at least three public members.

Management and unions would be required to give the board five-day notice of any lockouts or strikes, and would be banned from such action for 30 days if the board assumed jurisdiction. The board then could use conciliation, appoint a mediation panel, or try to get both parties to agree to arbitration.

Beyond Truman's Plan

The measure thus goes far beyond the legislation asked by President Truman. The latter had proposed only that fact-finding boards be established, given power of subpoena and that strikes be banned for 30 days while the boards sought out the facts to lay before the public.

The labor committee approved a bill leaving out the subpoena power and the "cooling" off period. It is this measure which Case and his supporters seek to use as a vehicle for their substitute.

Steel, Auto Strikes No Nearer Settlement

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much more would be necessary even to approximate its workers' demand for wage increases. The CIO United Steelworkers has accepted President Truman's recommendation of an 18-cent an hour wage hike, while the U. S. Steel's top offer is a pay boost of 15 cents an hour.

Farmers Ease Threat

As the country's industrial trouble continued to keep idle some 1,390,000 persons, proposals by midwest farm groups for a nationwide farmers' strike met little enthusiasm among major farm organizations.

In meetings at Chickasha, Okla., and in Clay Center, Neb., farmers suggested a marketing holiday until labor disputes are settled.

Officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange said in Washington they had been approached on the idea of a strike but asserted they would not participate in any such action. Some expressed the belief that an effective farm strike would be impossible be-

cause of the nature of the perishability of farm production.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau said he sympathized fully with "farmer" resentment over efforts of organized labor to obtain a monopolistic control of the national economy. But, he said, "the solution is not to be found in a farm strike but in legislative action by Congress to protect the people."

Other Disputes Pending

In other developments on the labor front, a strike of 3,500 AFL tugboat workers was called for Monday in New York harbor, threatening to cripple shipping in the world's busiest port. A spokesman for the AFL International Longshoremen's Association said the walkout, to enforce wage-hour demands, would "stop everything transported by boat except vessels operated by a very few small companies. Troopships also would be affected."

The scheduled walkout of nearly 3,500 electric power workers in Ohio last midnight was averted after Secretary of Labor Schweitzer arranged conferences between leaders of the CIO Utility Workers and officials of three power companies, which serve 2,500,000 Ohio consumers. The meetings continued today. The union is demanding a 20 cents an hour wage increase.

**Russia's Choice Named
To Top Post in UNO**

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Trygve Lie, a carpenter's son who became Norway's foreign minister, yesterday was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

The 50-year-old lawyer-diplomat was selected as a compromise candidate for the \$20,000-a-year post.

Previously the Americans had backed Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador in Washington, while Russia had been supporting Lie.

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