

HOUSE PASSES CASE STRIKE CONTROL BILL

Truman to Ask Meat Rationing Return if Necessary to Keep Europeans From Starvation

Intention Announced Following Conservation Order to Provide Bread for Famine-Periled Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—President Truman said today he would call for a return to meat rationing if it becomes necessary to prevent 10 to 15 million people from starving to death.

The President told his news conference that he thought it would not be necessary to ration meat, that he hoped not. If, however, it becomes necessary to keep from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people abroad from starving, he continued, he thought the country ought to do it.

He explained that he was vitally concerned with the prospect of widespread starvation in war-torn countries, accentuated by losses of wheat crops in some countries and other grains elsewhere.

He hopes, he said, that his wheat conservation order yesterday may make it possible to ship 6,000,000 tons of wheat abroad during the first six months of this year.

Friends and Allies during the war, he said, are not to blame for their desperate situation. It would be un-American, he added, to permit people in enemy countries to starve.

Canada, Australia and other countries with food surpluses are being asked to cooperate, he said, adding he was confident that the American people will cooperate fully by buying less.

In no event, he said, will the people of enemy countries be allowed a richer diet than those of Allied countries.

What this country is trying to do, he said, is take care of its Allies first.

Although Americans have been asked to share their bread with the starving people overseas, they may actually eat better than before, for a time.

Less Whiskey and Beer

Their own bread will be dark, and they may find less whiskey and beer, but there should be a temporary jump in pork, beef, poultry, eggs and some dairy products.

How long this richer diet may last hinges on the weather—spring and summer rains and fall frosts. For a bad crop season could well whittle down supplies of animal products to a point where rationing again

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ANDERSON joins President Truman in urging continuation of wartime food subsidies and price controls beyond June 30—when they will expire unless extended by Congress.

He had hitherto favored the ending of all controls this coming June, but has changed his mind, he says, because it "appears that the department (of agriculture) underestimated the tremendous demand for food and the great buying power in the hands of workers and returning veterans, among others."

He adds that the "danger of inflation has become so great that I feel it is necessary to maintain both price controls and subsidies."

HE concludes: "The department of agriculture's policy has been and will continue to be directed toward eliminating wartime controls just as soon as it can be done without jeopardizing economic balance, without contributing to inflation."

HE may be right. If ALL controls were suddenly removed, it seems probable

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Senator Morse Offers Jobs Bill to Call 2-Sided "Bluff" In Attempt to End Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A fair employment practices bill which he says will "call the bluff" of certain groups on both sides of the present controversy was introduced yesterday by Senator Morse of Oregon.

"I don't advance this bill as perfect," and "I'm willing to consider any appropriate amendments."

"I think at least it will serve the purpose of calling the bluff of certain groups on both sides, whose basic objectives I question."

The bill, offered as a substitute for the measure against which a long filibuster has been maintained by Southern Senators, provides for reports to the President. The commission would have power to conduct hearings, subpoena persons and records, and would make recommendations and findings.

If the commissions' findings are not accepted it could seek an injunction in federal court. The employer would be allowed a full

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

32-46

Gen. Yamashita to Die in Noose

Sentence of Death Upheld By MacArthur

Blistering Denunciation Of Barbarous Jap Issued By American Commander

32 Missing From Liner Yukon List

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Thirty-two persons were un-

accounted for when rescue vessels brought to Seward the last known survivor from the wreck of liner Yukon last night, and today the crew and passenger lists were being checked and rechecked to learn the names of the missing.

All Seward watched the sea for signs of any struggling small craft which might come in with some or all of the 32.

The rescuers had found no bodies and had removed the last of the Yukon's crew and passengers from the grounded, broken vessel and from the nearby shore.

When the mucky craft unloaded their last group of survivors at Seward and a count was made the Coast Guard said 465 had been carried to safety.

The passengers and crew, according to lists announced by the Alaska Steamship Company and the Army, numbered 497.

The Coast Guard report from Seward said it was not known as yet whether all the crewmen and passengers listed actually had been aboard when the Yukon sailed Sunday night from Seward, seven hours before she ran aground on the storm beaten rocks in Johnstone Bay.

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Halt in Lumber Exports

Asked by Sen. Knowland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A halt in lumber exports was asked in the Senate today by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.).

The Californian said the Civilian Production Administration had authorized exports of 225,000,000 board feet during a three-month period, and asserted that had been done "at a time when we have a critical shortage of building and construction material in this country."

Knowland told the Senate that the "cannot be blamed" for the exports because shippers are allowed a price in excess of \$7.50 per thousand board feet above domestic quotations.

"We must bring exports of lumber to a halt until we can meet this critical situation," the senator said.

Biggest Naval Force Is

Allocated to West Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Navy revealed today its postwar blueprint for the nation's first line of defense—a fleet of 319 fighting ships fit "for instant action" and ready to launch a sky armada of 3,627 planes.

The biggest force would be allocated to the Pacific where a combat force of 176 warships is planned. The Atlantic detachment would muster 143 men-of-war.

Behind these main operating forces would be two formidable reserve fleets in stand-by condition, ready to be mobilized swiftly should changing world conditions necessitate reinforcements.

Oregonian Names Frey

To Succeed Palmer Hoyt

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Appointment of M. J. Frey to the general managership of the Oregonian to succeed E. Palmer Hoyt, was announced by the newspaper today.

Frey has been business manager since 1938, the same year Hoyt was named to the publisher's post. He has resigned to become editor and publisher of the Denver Post.

Succeeding Frey as business manager is Arden K. Pangborn, managing director of the newspaper's radio station KGW. H. O. Cox will step up from assistant manager of KGW to the station managership.

Record Crime Increase

On West Coast Noted

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—West Coast crime increased 12.3 per cent last year—the highest in the country, Howard I. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said.

He said that thousands of new weapons, a lack of trained law enforcement officers, and equipment grown obsolete during the war years present new difficulties.

Among post-war crime innovations, he reported thefts of airplanes.

"It would eliminate any sound basis for objection by opponents of the present bill. It protects and enacts into law the principles of fair employment practices under proper judicial safeguards and constitutes sound public policy."

Oregon Boy Opens 18-Year Campaign For U. S. Presidency

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Claiming that the late Wendell Willkie "started too late" in his campaigning for the presidency, Bill Belt, 22, of Hermiston, Ore., yesterday announced himself as a candidate for his country's top job in 1964.

"Eighteen years isn't too long to campaign for the most important job in the nation," he said.

Belt's political aspirations were born five years ago when jokers nominated him for president at a Boy Scout camp in the Wallawa Mountains.

The joke snowballed until a Young America party was organized and a convention planned for 1943 in Milwaukee.

The war sent the party to far corners of the world and Belt, now out of the Army, will resume law studies at Stanford University in April.

He said, however, that the Young America group now had a membership of 500,000. Dick Brown of Pasco, Belt said, is national manager, and he has proponents in every state in the Union.

His platform, Belt said, is conservation and his cabinet is organized, although he refused to tell its members.

No Withdrawal of Pauley Nomination, Truman Announces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—President Truman said flatly today he will not withdraw Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as Navy undersecretary.

The president said that Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes had not consulted him in advance concerning his testimony criticizing Pauley but that he did not believe this would change his relationship with Ickes.

He said he was "backing Mr. Pauley and thought he was an honest man and a very capable administrator who did a magnificent job as reparations administrator."

Ickes can very well be mistaken as well as the rest of us, Mr. Truman added.

The Interior secretary has told the Senate Naval Committee, which is considering Pauley's nomination, that Pauley had advised him he could raise \$300,000 in Democratic funds from California oil men if they got assurance that the government would not file a suit seeking title to Tidelands Oil reserves.

Victory Garden of Brockway Girl 1st In Oregon Contest

Best victory garden in Oregon, judged in a contest sponsored by the National Victory Garden Institute, New York, was grown in Brockway last year by Marjorie Zeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller.

Marjorie was in first place for the state, in a recent letter from Lester J. Norris of New York, chairman of the national contest.

This victory garden contest was commonly known as the "green thumb program" and was endorsed by General Douglas MacArthur. A Mississippi boy won first place for the nation.

This is the third prize Marjorie has won for her garden. She placed third in the state in the National Junior Vegetable Growers contest, and second in the state in a 4-H Club contest. Her garden in Brockway covers one third of an acre.

Jury Frees Former Police Chief of Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A Circuit Court jury yesterday brought in a verdict of acquittal in the morals trial of former Police Chief Earl Heuvel.

It was Heuvel's second acquittal on morals counts. Shortly after the jury reported he was cleared of pending charges, the district attorney's office moved for dismissal of two other indictments against him.

Circuit Judge Walker of McMinnville, assigned by the Supreme Court to sit on the cases, granted the dismissal.

Life Term Meted Pastor For Murdering Daughter

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 7.—Rev. Frank E. Siple was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday on charge of the first degree murder of his daughter six years ago.

The 53-year-old pastor of the Church of God pleaded guilty to the charge, insisting that he poisoned 17-year-old Dorothy Ann because she was "mentally incompetent."

Rare Disease Fatal to Fifth Infant of Couple

SPOKANE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Blood transfusions last night failed to keep life in the body of a 36-hour-old baby born to Mrs. Earl Carow. The infant was afflicted with a rare blood disease in which red corpuscles were destroyed faster than they could be created.

Four other Carow children have died shortly after birth of the same ailment, but doctors had held hopes of being able to save the latest progeny.

Ex-Premier of Serbia Kills Self in Prison Leap

BELGRADE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Ministry of Interior announced that Gen. Milan Nedjic, premier of Serbia during the German occupation, had committed suicide by hurling himself from a third floor window in the prison where he was held.

The announcement said Nedjic committed suicide "from fear of the punishment which would be inflicted on him for the numerous crimes he committed during the occupation."

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; fog in the morning.

Traffic Snarl On Columbia Gets Worse

SNOW PRODUCES ANOTHER BIG SLIDE; BLIZZARD HITS MIDWEST CONNECTIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Train, bus and telephone communications linking the Pacific Northwest with the Middle West were snarled today by deep snow in the mountain sectors and on the states and another huge earth slide in the Columbia river gorge.

The storm-battered Washington coast counted five dead and missing.

Crews laboring in the gorge east of here were endangered last night when the rain soaked walls of the great cliffs resumed sliding toward the river.

Telephone repairmen barely escaped their perches atop poles as the new section of the mountain slid onto U. S. Highway 30 and the Union Pacific Railroad's main line.

E. C. Knox, operating power shovels for the state at the scene, reported late last night huge boulders had been thundering down from the cliffs for hours.

Union Pacific work trains were pulled away from the area as the quarter-mile wide stream of mud and rock spilled over the tracks into the Columbia.

All trains entering Spokane and Portland from Chicago and Salt Lake City were out of schedules from 12 to 24 hours. A blizzard in the prairie states delayed Northern Pacific and Great Northern trains 24 hours. The

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Major Role of Lumber in Reconversion Stressed at Assn. Meeting in Roseburg

More than fifty Douglas County lumbermen last night heard H. V. Simpson, executive vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, call for a united front among sawmill men and loggers in meeting the many problems which face the industry in this reconversion period.

Speaking at the Umpqua Hotel at the first district meeting of the West Coast association in Roseburg, Simpson said, "Douglas County is just starting to develop its vast timber resources and under the industry's far-sighted program of sustained yield forest management, this county stands on the verge of a perpetual forest economy, with insured payrolls, taxes and community stability from our industry."

"Those dire prophets who predicted that lumber would be all through, once the war was over, and that substitutes would soon replace lumber in home and farm building construction, were certainly dead wrong," the Ashland-born lumber leader stated.

"Today, six months after the war with Japan, lumber is still the most important raw material in the reconversion picture, as it will remain always in our American economy, for we have discovered that you can't build anything without some lumber."

Simpson said that the lumber industry is the most sensitive barometer in the nation, that few major happenings either nationally or internationally occur without lumber being affected. He cited the proposed loan of \$2 billion dollars to Britain as a case in point. Unfavorable trade barriers against American lumber will be removed, offering us a freer world market for American forest products, which is not important now when domestic demand will absorb all of our output for several years; hence, but in the future such widened markets may well mean an insured prosperity for us.

Feed Situation Critical, Douglas Poultrymen Told

Problems confronting poultry growers were discussed this week in a two-day extension meeting here, conducted by N. L. Bennion and Dr. E. M. Dickinson, poultrymen from Oregon State College, in cooperation with J. Roland Parker, county agent.

The feed-economy rating will be less favorable to the poultryman in 1946, than in previous years," Bennion predicted, as he discussed poultry management problems with local growers Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

"The feed situation is very critical and there will be no change for the first six or eight months of 1946," he said. "Not only will protein concentrates be hard to get, but feed grains will be difficult to obtain."

Control of disease in turkeys was discussed yesterday by Dr. Dickinson. "I want to emphasize," he said "turkey producers must adopt control measures as an integral part of the management program. The promiscuous use of drugs in an effort to control turkey diseases is a serious mistake."

Dr. Dickinson's pulporum disease-testing program is operating to control and eradicate poultry diseases. Up to January 31 of this year, he had tested 456,624 birds in his poultry testing laboratory at Oregon State College.

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Expulsion of Browder Threatened by Communists

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party in America, was charged today by the organization's national board with desertion of "Communist duties and responsibilities" and threatened with expulsion from party ranks.

The national board announced last night that it would recommend his expulsion at the party's national committee meeting here next Tuesday.

Youth Held for Alleged Theft of Car in Roseburg

Ernest Eugene Hamilton, 18, is being held in Ashland today, for the alleged theft of a car in Roseburg yesterday afternoon. Sgt. Paul Morgan of the state police said today. The car belonged to R. C. Gile, representative in the state legislature.

Arabs Protest Jews' Influx

BEYROUTH, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Arabs staged a general strike throughout Lebanon today, in protest against the British decision to permit 1,500 Jewish immigrants to enter Palestine monthly.



SCANTY FUEL FOR HOME FIRES—Women of Berlin, Germany, hard-pressed to keep home fires burning during the fuelless first winter of Allied occupation, saw down a tree stump in the bomb-wrecked ruins of the German capital. This stump will help keep someone's kitchen warm a few more hours.

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Truman Gives Notice of Formula to Halt Strikes

(By The Associated Press.) President Truman, asserting the whole question is one of production, said today he hoped to have a formula ready in a day or two to halt the reconversion—crumbling steel and other big strikes.

The President said the formula under consideration was not a completely new wage-price plan but instead one for meeting the nation's present situation.

If we get mass production now, the President said, the situation will adjust itself and there will be no reason for a new wage-price formula.

Woman Badly Burned in Fire From Crossed Wires

JASPER, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Swearingen, 37, was in a grave condition today, burned in a fire caused by the crossing of a power line and telephone wire.

A 12,000-volt line dropped across a telephone wire four miles from the Swearingen home Wednesday. Flames broke out in both the house and garage.

Her husband returned from fighting the garage fire to find his wife unconscious with third degree burns.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. P. Rotenbata

A lot of hungry European ingrates, after picking the bones of U. S.-supplied meat, will indulge in their usual custom of picking flaws in the U. S. form of government.

Republicans, Dixie Demos Unite on Plan

Opposition of Pro-Labor Group Futile, but Another Battle Looms in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The House today passed 257 to 155 the hotly-disputed Case bill to curb and seek settlements of labor strife.

Final action came on a roll call vote, sending the far-reaching strike control legislation to the Senate. There, its foes predict it will meet tough sledding.

Just before the conclusive ballot, members shouted down a motion by Rep. Baldwin (R-N. Y.) to send the bill back to the Labor Committee for further study.

The Case proposal, as it now stands, would:

1. Create a Federal Mediation Board with authority to step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days while it sought to solve them.

2. Permit wide use of court injunctions in enforcing the cooling off period, preventing violence or insuring movement of perishable goods.

3. Provide for civil suits against either labor or management for breaking contracts.

4. Outlaw violence in picketing by either side. (Violators would be subject to court injunctions and to loss of their bargaining powers.)

5. Ban boycotts used to force disputants to come to terms. Sponsors said this would prevent many jurisdictional controversies. (Violators would face loss of their bargaining powers.)

6. Deny employee status to unions of supervisory workers, unless they do manual productive labor.

Coalition in Majority

Case's backers—a powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats—were clearly in control of the voting on more than a score of suggested modifications and substitutes.

Opponents—a mainly close friends of organized labor—thought the plan bitterly. They feared it would strip workers

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Military Runs N. Y. Tugboats; City On Emergency Basis

(By The Associated Press)

A strike of 3,500 tugmen in New York placed the nation's largest city in a state of emergency today as measures more stringent than those effective in wartime were ordered to conserve fuel.

As the Army and Navy prepared to man the harbor's strike-bound tugboats and help relieve the shortage of coal, oil and fuel supplies, a "brownout" and a drastic system of fuel rationing went into full effect. Beginning tomorrow schools will be closed for at least five days.

The military moved in on the federally-leased tug industry after representatives of the union, employers and city said a proposal for settlement of the four-day-old wage-hour dispute had been reached and was to be submitted to a referendum meeting of the union on Friday. This followed the refusal of the strikers to return to their jobs for 91 towboat companies.

In declaring a state of emergency, Mayor William O'Dwyer said the walkout of the AFL Longshoremen had cut off the city from 65 per cent of its coal supply and 95 per cent of its fuel oil supply. All electric outdoor display advertising was banned and all heating devices were ordered turned off in the city's transportation systems.

Other regulations in the mayor's emergency declaration banned coal deliveries to dance halls, night clubs, theaters and other establishments "not directly related to the public health or safety." Temperatures in

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