

Continuation Of Rent Controls Faces Opposition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Any administration request for continuation of rent controls next year appeared likely today to run into strong congressional objections.

That such a request will be forthcoming was taken for granted. Tighe Woods, federal rent control boss, said Sunday the general rental picture has not changed since last spring when Congress extended rent controls until next June 30.

Woods took the position that the same members of Congress who voted for rent control earlier this year would vote for it again under the same conditions. Congressional leaders aren't so sure.

Chairman Spens (D-Ky) of the House Banking committee declined to make a public prediction on the chances of extension. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) flatly asserted that there would be no rent control by the federal government after June 30.

Wolcott is top minority member of the banking committee, which handles rent control legislation. He has led Republican opposition to the Truman administration's idea of rent control.

"Federal control just isn't necessary," Wolcott said in an interview. "There are only a few areas in which housing shortages still exist, and they may be handled locally."

Wolcott said the Truman administration "could make a better case for restoration of price controls than it can for continuation of rent controls."

Since 1939, he said, monthly average rentals have been boosted only a fraction as much as all other cost-of-living items combined.

Wolcott said he does not think the "same pressures" that existed early this year will exist next year if Congress must face a vote on rent control. The demands for continuation of controls, he said, have fallen off sharply as housing has become more available.

SUB PROBLEM MULLED
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The tough question of how to offset speedy far-traveling submarines is up for study this week by more than 300 Naval officers and civilian scientists.

German designs for submarines of the ultra-modern type are believed to have come into the possession of the Russians at the end of World War II.

Labrador Experience To Be Told To Lions Club

Experiences in Labrador will be related by Mrs. E. W. Carter as the program feature of the weekly Lions club meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Umpqua.

Mrs. Carter spent 15 months in Labrador with the International Grenfell association. She has a number of souvenirs which she will display in connection with her talk.

Hubby Explains Garter His Wife Found, Cooked

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.—(AP)—This is probably the last installment of the story of the suspicious wife who baked a blue garter in the turkey dressing on Thanksgiving day.

The wife, according to a recent item in Molly Mayfield's Rocky Mountain News column, planned to cook the garter right along with the regular stuffing inside her turkey. She said she found the garter in her husband's suitcase when he returned home from a business trip.

The idea was he'd be humiliated when he spooned the bit of silk and rubber out of the turkey.

Later Mrs. Mayfield carried a letter from the husband, who wrote that he'd read his wife's letter in the column and was ready for the baked garter.

He wrote: "So, when dinner came, and I served the dressing, I duly dipped out the garter. I met it with a placid eye and said: 'Oh, so you found this, did you?'"

"My wife said: 'Please, let's not discuss this with the children ever.'"

"And I said: 'I have no intention of ever discussing it.'"

According to the husband, he came by the garter innocently. He said that on the trip he went to a burlesque show and the strippers "bombed the bald-headed row with fancy garters." He said he honestly didn't know why he even kept the blue circlet.

Mrs. Mayfield's answer, printed below the husband's letter: "You've got a mighty fine story... hope the garter didn't spoil the taste of the dressing."

NUT WEEK DESIGNATED
SALEM — (AP) — Oregonians should fill up on nuts next week. Governor Douglas McKay designated next week as filbert and walnut week in Oregon.



W. C. HERMAN, roundhouse foreman at Southern Pacific, stands by the pump in a unit which reclaims waste oil from roundhouse operations and at the same time purifies the water accompanying the waste before it is released into the city sewer system. The mixture flows into a series of vats and through a system of baffles, the water finally escaping through an excelsior filter. During the flowing process, the oil is skimmed off, re-conditioned and pumped back into the main storage tank which supplies the whole yard system.

Chambers' Story Hits Alger Hiss

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Ex-communist Whitaker Chambers swore "before God" Tuesday that he got secret government documents from former high state department official Alger Hiss.

Chambers resumed direct testimony in Hiss' second perjury trial after a grueling cross-examination in which the defense tried to show that the secret papers could have come from someone other than Hiss.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy asked Chambers: "On your oath, before God, did he (Hiss) turn over state department documents?"

"He did," Chambers answered in a firm, clear voice.

Murphy said that for the moment he wouldn't talk about the documents—government

Sailors Unions Votes To Accept New Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Other west coast ports were expected to follow the lead of the headquarters branch here of the Sailors Union of the Pacific in voting to accept a new contract with the Pacific Maritime Association.

The vote here was unanimous 1,579 to 0, to accept the contract. Results in the other ports was expected to be released today.

The contract, runs to Sept. 30, 1951. It establishes an employer-paid welfare fund for an old sail-

Patrol Of City Areas Follows Rape-Slaying

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The tree-lined streets of Pittsburgh's shadyside district are being patrolled nightly by groups of residents aroused by the rape-slaying of a 38-year-old woman.

Raymond Thornmeyer said yesterday he had organized a "committee of defense" after a wave of violence culminating in the slaying last Friday of Jean Brusco.

Fourteen men are patrolling the 300 block of South Pacific avenue from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. nightly, Thornmeyer said, with each man taking a half-hour shift.

Another south Pacific avenue resident, Mrs. Sue Smith, said she was taking steps to establish similar patrols on other blocks.

Alderman Joseph A. McArde the Seventh ward started a volunteer escort service to protect women from trolley stops to their homes along dark streets.

Boy's Story Hints At Lake Tragedy

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A house painter was hunted in Oklahoma today as dragging in Lake Ontario for his wife was resumed.

A 13-year-old boy, Orsemus D. Bitley Jr., of Rome, has told police Nicholas Brooks, 30, left Mrs. Gilda Brooks, 26, struggling and apparently drawing off a pier at the mouth of the river the night of Nov. 3.

Oklahoma City police said last night they were on the lookout for Brooks, last seen there Saturday.

The boy, surrendered to police here Sunday by his father and a lawyer, is being held as a wayward minor during the investigation.

Five hours of dragging yesterday yielded no trace of Mrs. Brooks.

Detective Chief Emil Lambiasi said the boy told of driving the couple here from Rome at gunpoint after Brooks fired a shot into the floor of the automobile as a scare. An automobile dealer here has a car with a bullet hole.

According to the boy's story, Brooks forced him and the woman to walk out on the pier.

Morals Case May Cost Taxis Their Licenses

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Salem council ordered a hearing for December 12 to decide whether three taxicab companies should lose their licenses because of morals charges against 11 of their drivers.

The council also will think about taking away the licenses of the drivers.

The men are charged with rape and contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl.

City police announced today they would begin strict enforcement of the curfew law in a move to reduce juvenile crime.

The law prohibits children under 16 years old from being alone on the streets after 10:30 p. m., except on Friday and Saturday, when the deadline is midnight.

Among the animals which have been domesticated since before recorded history are the dog, ox, sheep, goat, horse, humped cattle, ox, elephant, cat, goose, honeybee and ass.

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