

House Passes Flood Controls Bill

Joint Session Is Next Stop For Measure

Neither Party Satisfied By Much Amended Law; Solons Debate 14 Hours

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A stripped-down economic controls bill, minus most of the added features President Truman wanted, was passed by the House early today.

The measure, extending wage, price and other controls for one year, now goes to a senate-house conference committee to iron out differences between it and an eight months extension voted by the Senate. On the whole, the two differed but little on several major points: none on a few.

As the house bill finally emerged, it was a patchwork of amendments which appeared to satisfy neither Democrats nor Republicans entirely.

Johnson Raps Bill Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said the bill does not give consumers "the break they deserved."

But administration house leaders conceded it might have been worse.

In the grueling 14-hour windup session ending early this morning, they were able to snatch at least partial victory out of a fight studded with defeats over the past two weeks.

They knocked out an amendment freeing price and wage ceilings for 120 days at July 7 levels.

They succeeded in reversing a previously adopted requirement that price ceilings on farm and manufactured goods must reflect costs plus a "reasonable profit."

Administration forces also managed to reverse an earlier house action which assured meat packers and processors a profit on every animal processed.

Beef Rollback Salvaged And they salvaged the recent 10 percent rollback on live beef prices, though the House refused to grant the additional nine percent rollbacks planned by price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle.

On several other major issues, the administration suffered stinging defeats.

Among other things, the House torpedoed Mr. Truman's repeated pleas for livestock slaughtering quotas; denied him authority to acquire and operate defense plants or create new government corporations; refused him powers to license business or regulate commodity speculation; banned the import of foreign fats and oils for two years; refused to consider farm subsidies, and slapped down a request for a new formula for figuring farm parity.

As finally written, the house bill eases credit controls over installment buying of automobiles, household appliances and furniture, and raises rent ceilings 20 percent above the figure of 1947.

These were the principal actions taken when the lawmakers staggered groggily from the house chamber at 12:20 a. m. (EST) after voting final passage, 323 to 92.

Rayburn Confident The concluding vote came after the House defeated, 229 to 117, a motion by Rep. Cole (R-Kan.) to send the bill back to committee for further study.

On passage, only 16 Democrats and 76 Republicans voted against the measure.

"I think we did mighty well tonight," Speaker Rayburn told newsmen afterwards. "We voted being mostly for amendments. I have confidence the conference (with the Senate) will bring out a workable bill."

Do you remember the old story of the railroad conductor who had been killed down by the brass for being unduly verbose in his reports of insignificant wrecks?

His name was Finnegan. A few days after his session on the carpet, he had another wreck. It was a derailment, and after he got all his cars back on the tracks he wired his superintending:

"Off ag'in. On ag'in. Gone ag'in. Finnegan."

I have the feeling that it might be just as well if our crew of correspondents in Kaesong boiled their reports on the cease-fire negotiations down to about Finnegan's size.

We here at home would know just as much about what is going on, and the wear and tear on the reporters' typewriters would be greatly reduced.

This truce business at Kaesong is basically a DEAL it is a deal (Continued on Page 4)

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1951 ★ ★ 171-51

Cease-Fire Talks Recessed At Red Request

July 25 Set For Resuming Negotiations

Munsan, Korea—(AP)—Red China's two emissaries negotiators took the leading role for the North Koreans for the first time at Kaesong today and obtained a recess until July 25.

The Chinese, hitherto staying in the background, began calling the signals after the Allies firmly refused to include the subject of withdrawing United Nations troops from Korea on the proposed agenda.

An Allied staff officer said that at one point the Chinese Reds' whispered conferences interrupted a statement by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the chief Red delegate.

The Communists said they wanted the recess "to enable both sides to study the proposals thus far presented."

After today's meeting Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations negotiator, flew to Tokyo to confer with United Nations supreme commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Little Comment Newsmen there asked him if things were going all right and he replied: "I guess so." He had no further comment.

Joy was accompanied by Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, two other members of the Allied five-man negotiating team.

Craigie, in a happy mood, told the Tokyo correspondents: "I can't tell you anything and I wish I could tell you more."

The delegates will return to the Allied peace camp here on Monday.

United Nations headquarters in Tokyo said in a statement that the U. N. command agreed to the temporary halt in the talks although it sees no need for such a recess in view of the agreement reached thus far on points it considers necessary for an agenda.

At eighth army headquarters, Associated Press correspondent Nate Polowetzky said there was speculation that Communists needed time to receive further instructions to deal with the UN demand for a standstill of foreign troops from Korea.

Withdrawal Issue Today, for the first time, the United Nations command disclosed officially that the "standstill" issue between the two delegations was the Communist demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops as a condition to a cease-fire.

Robert Eunson, Associated Press correspondent at the Allied peace camp here, said Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U. N. delegate, would fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander.

Officially, for a quick continuation of the talks.

The senior U. N. command delegate requested that communications between the two delegations be maintained in order to facilitate a meeting at an earlier date than July 25, if at all possible.

Tourist Critical Of Local Justice

A Seattle tourist was critical of a "small town justice" recently in a letter to a Seattle paper.

Specifically, he had Canyonville in mind. There he was fined \$15 for a traffic violation several weeks ago by Justice at the Peace Nena Pletzold.

The Myrtle Creek Mail reported the man, Henry R. Simone, wrote: "Five miles out of town a police car overtook us and hauled us back to the recorder at Canyonville. A sweet old lady smiled as we entered this 7 by 10-foot office. Three local children eating ice cream cones and two old gents stood in the open doorway.

"The recorder" just said, "What's he charged with?" The officer said, "Crossing the center line." She said, "Fifteen dollars." Everybody laughed (but us)."

Simone sent the clipping to Gov. Douglas McKay. McKay referred it to Canyonville officials.

The Canyonville chamber of commerce was preparing a reply to be sent to the Seattle paper.

Exposure Citation Given Logger After Pants Burn

A logger from Eugene not only had his pants burned off, but was also fined \$20 on a charge of indecent exposure, Assistant Chief of Police Ted Mazar reports.

Bert Bryan Jacques, 46, was arrested at 5:55 this morning for allegedly being improperly clad in a public place, Mazar said. He has paid his fine imposed by Municipal Judge I. B. Riddle and is waiting for another pair of trousers so he can leave jail, the officer added.

The fire occurred at a local hotel. No other damage was reported.

Flood Level At St. Louis Expected Near Old Mark

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Fed by the devastating flood crest of the Missouri river, the Mississippi is expected to climb late tonight to its highest level at St. Louis in 107 years.

The predicted crest of 40½ feet at midnight tonight would be just .9 of a foot under the all-time record set June 27, 1844.

The Missouri was swollen to a width of five miles in many places. It smashed one dike after another as the crest moved across the state from Kansas City, in the hardest hit area, to the point where it is emptying its grimy burden into the Mississippi 15 miles north of here.

S. P. Brakeman Killed By Train

A brakeman for the Southern Pacific railroad was instantly killed early today when he was struck by a south-bound passenger train three quarters of a mile south of Yoncalia, state police report.

Jerry Halstead, 27, Eugene, was sitting on the railroad tracks when he was struck by a south-bound passenger train. Authorities believed that he had gone to sleep while on the tracks.

Halstead was acting as flagman for a freight train that had stopped on a siding to allow the passenger train to pass.

The body has been removed to Stearns mortuary in Oakland. He was unmarried.

Tyee Girls Find Coffee Can Lost By Hams In Flood

If four Roseburg ham radio operators are still hungry for a cup of coffee brewed from the contents of a can of coffee which eluded them the night of Roseburg's historical flood Oct. 30, they may still have the opportunity to have some.

This week at Camp Tyee, two Coffee Fire Girls, exploring along the river nearby found a two-pound can of coffee, a bit battered and some of the paint knocked off, but otherwise unharmed. The coffee was sealed tight and was fresh.

Chief A. L. DeMott, navy recruiter, and members of his party M. Sgt. Ernest J. Grimm, Marion Peck and Bud Collins will remember the night of Oct. 30, when they hiked over Mt. Nebo about midnight to the naval reserve electronic warfare facility, near the Fairgrounds to make use of short wave radio facilities there. Equipment in down had failed to serve their purpose.

Rolls Down At Nebo The four men, related DeMott, went prepared for two sleepless days and nights, during the flood, but if the four men will call at Camp Tyee, Camp Director Lois Fitzgibbons assures them the two cooks, Mrs. Ethel Heaton and Miss George Holm, will brew them a belated cup of coffee from the elusive can.

A plus for the coffee manufacturer: It was Folgers!

Timber Queen Entries Urged

All Douglas county civic organizations are urged to enter a queen candidate for the Sutherland Timber Days celebration before Friday, July 27. D. R. Huntoon, publicity chairman, announced.

Candidates must be sponsored by Douglas county civic organization, be single and between 14 and 21 years of age. Voting will be controlled by the sale of ribbons given each entrant. The one selling the most will be selected. Six princesses will also be selected on the basis of ribbons sold.

Entries can be made by contacting Mrs. M. Moore or Fred Bieker by calling Sutherland 2475, or by writing the Sutherland Sun.

The queen will be crowned Saturday morning, Aug. 11, on a truck loaded with logs just before the grand parade begins. Coronation is scheduled at 10:30. Saturday evening the Queen's ball will be held in the gymnasium of Sutherland high school.

Income Taxes Neglected For 20 Years

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Justice department today promised prompt study of the case of pudgy Sam Mason, accused by senators of being a slick confidence man who bilked victims of thousands of dollars.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) said meanwhile that he hopes the department and the Internal Revenue bureau will concentrate on Mason's testimony to senate investigators that he has filed no income tax returns for more than 20 years.

Mason said he didn't file because he never had any money left over at the end of the year.

Mundt, a member of the senate committee which investigated Mason's bizarre activities, declared to reporters that "conditions in the country at present are conducive to creation of a swindler's paradise."

The South Dakota lawmaker said he will urge the inquiry committee to issue a report "warning the public against get-rich-quick schemes."

The story we got from Mason may already have put ideas in the heads of people who generate such schemes.

Mason, a New Yorker, told the committee yesterday he draws about \$125 a month in government compensation for a leg he lost in World War I. This was confirmed by the Veterans administration.

Mason acknowledged under oath that he collected about \$88,000 from five "clients" who testified Thursday they paid him up to \$260,000.

Winchester Bay Policing Is Discussed

What to do to regulate the peace, health and safety of the Winchester bay area was discussed at length Friday night in a meeting at Reedsport of county, state and federal officials.

While the group came to no official decisions on any points, it was felt by those in attendance that a great deal was accomplished, reported Donald Kelley, representing the district attorney's office at the meeting.

Kelley said that members in attendance planned to visit the Winchester bay area at 9 a. m. today to make an on-the-spot study of the situation there in regards to traffic and parking, sanitation and steps to be taken in controlling boat fishing on the bay in the vicinity of the bar.

The unprecedented "luck" of fishermen in being able to easily catch their limits of Salmon in the bay has attracted thousands of persons to the recreation area, increasing the problem, it was pointed out. Five fishermen have perished there in the last month.

The cooperation of the coast guard, which was represented at the meeting, was asked in attempting to find some means of regulating boat fishing, by prescribing distances for boats to go out, warning of dangers that might be encountered, requirement of life preservers by fishermen, and such other means that might apprise the fishermen of the hazards of boating near the bar.

The first, in which about 20 outsiders were present for a 45-minute discussion of existing problems. The meeting was then closed for a discussion by the authorities.

Among those present were County Judge Carl E. Hill, Capt. Walker, Lt. Morgan and Sgt. Holly Holcomb of the state police; Sheriff O. T. Carter and deputy for the Reedsport area, E. M. Schwader; County Park Commissioner Charles Collins, County Sanitarian Claude Baker and Kelley. The coast guard station at Winchester Bay was also represented.

Sanitation was discussed in brief. That cleaning of fish on the docks should not be permitted was the contention of the group. This practice has created an unsanitary condition, it was pointed out.

Kelley assured the county court that it had full authority to regulate conditions as they exist in the bay area.

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Burned, one of 200 passengers on a scheduled "goat" flight to Moscow sponsored by the British Soviet Friendship society and the British Society for Cultural Relations, cancelled his ticket shortly before the airliner left.

Local Red Cross Asked For Funds For Flood Areas

Douglas county has been asked to contribute between \$750 and \$800 to the Red Cross for relief of persons living in the flood stricken area of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Don Reed, Douglas county chapter chairman, received a telegram from Mr. Harriman, president of the American Red Cross, in which he sets forth President Truman's request for aid.

At least \$5,000,000 is expected to be taken through Red Cross chapters to aid flood stricken citizens in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois. An estimated 45,000 families have been affected, and an estimated 17,100 families have registered for Red Cross assistance. A total of 42,000 persons are being fed. Thousands of volunteers have been working night and day to help their neighbors, the telegram points out.

According to Harriman, \$1,000,000 has already been allocated for mass shelters, food, clothing, medical care and other emergency needs. Because of the extent of Red Cross services to the armed forces, national blood program and other activities, the rehabilitation cost will exceed available resources. Funds appropriated by Congress will be used generally for governmental restoration of public facilities.

Mrs. R. E. Herman, local Red Cross executive secretary, is contacting Douglas county community chairman urging that contributions be mailed to the local headquarters in the Roseburg armory.

DISASTER AREA SET

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today declared Oklahoma a "disaster area" and allocated \$250,000 for the relief of flood victims.



FREE OATIS—Rep. John V. Oatis (R-Ind.) has introduced resolution in the House calling for suspension of all trade with Czechoslovakia until William N. Oatis, former U.S. correspondent at Prague, is released from Communist prison. Oatis was seized three months ago by Red police. (NEA telephoto).

Atomic Expert's Passport Denied

LONDON — (AP) — Britain today abruptly cancelled the passport of a British atomic scientist who had planned a flight to Moscow and a foreign office official.

The clampdown came in a new re-screening by British security officials following the mysterious disappearance of two British diplomats two months ago, Donald MacLean, head of the American department of the foreign office and Guy Burgess, former second secretary of the British embassy in Washington, disappeared after boarding a boat for France, May 25. They are feared to have fled behind the iron curtain with valuable secrets.

Neither of the two whose passports were cancelled today were immediately identified. A foreign office spokesman said the scientist was "a lecturer at a university." He added that the scientist proposed visiting Moscow as part of a "good will" group.

Other sources identified the scientist as Dr. E. H. S. Burhop, who University college, London, who has advocated an approach to Russia in an attempt to reach a limited agreement on atomic control before the West steps up its race for the hydrogen bomb. He is secretary of the British Association of Scientific Workers and worked on the atomic energy project in the United States during World War II.

Burhop, one of 200 passengers on a scheduled "goat" flight to Moscow sponsored by the British Soviet Friendship society and the British Society for Cultural Relations, cancelled his ticket shortly before the airliner left.

Tillamook Burn Swept By Fire

A roaring forest fire, fanned by self-made winds that twisted snags up by the roots, swept on uncontrolled in the oft-ravaged Tillamook burn, 18 miles east of Tillamook, Ore., today.

The blaze had covered an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 acres, as increasing numbers of men and more equipment were pressed into the fight. An estimated 200 men, including state forestry crews and loggers were on the fire, which spread so rapidly yesterday firefighters were unable to dig trails.

D. L. Warden, Edward Schroeder of Forest Grove reported that the fire had quieted down some today, however after burning through felled and bucked timber during the night. The blaze was still spreading in a northerly direction and Schroeder held little hope of checking it today.



GOOD FRONT—Gen. Nam Il, chief of North Korean negotiators (seated, left), smiles as he waits for his aides to enter the waiting room of the conference house in Kaesong, United Nations and Red delegations broke up this meeting in disagreement over one point. (NEA telephoto).

STRUGGLE SEEN

Death Of Abdullah Feared Omen Of Serious Trouble

JERUSALEM — (AP) — The shots which killed Jordan's King Abdullah echoed throughout the tense and turbulent Middle East today.

Although it was still too early to say definitely what the results of his death would be, veteran observers feared it heralded serious troubles in this portion of the globe.

A dynastic struggle for succession to Abdullah's throne and a renewal of the Palestine war were seen as possibilities. The drama will be played out before the eyes of Soviet Russia watching the Middle East cauldron from its strategic spot to the north.

The tiny, 69-year-old Abdullah was shot by an Arab yesterday noon as he entered the mosque of Omar in the Arab-held, old city here to pray at the tomb of his father. The mosque marks the spot from which the prophet Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven on his white horse. Abdullah claimed direct descent from the prophet.

Assassin Identified An official announcement identified the assassin, who was shot down immediately by the king's bodyguards, as a 21-year-old Jerusalem Moslem tailor named Mustapha Shukry Ashsho. The Arab news agency said he was a member of the sabotage squad of an underground terrorist group called the "Sacred Struggle organization."

Abdullah, staunch friend of Britain was counted on by the West to maintain some semblance of order in the Middle East. Britain and the United States also hoped, through him, to obtain final peace in the Arab-Jewish quarrel over Palestine. The effect his death will have on these aims is being studied.

The murdered king's personality was the force that made Jordan a strong power among Arab countries, even though his small country was so poor it depended on British subsidies to keep going.

His desert Arab legion stood as the West's firmest friendly military unit in the entire Arab world.

Crown Successor Disputed The British-run region apparently had the situation in Transjordan under control for the present.

A tug of war between British and anti-British influences appears imminent, however, over succession to the crown.

Crown Prince Talal, 40, Abdullah's eldest son, is in Switzerland where he went to vacation after a nervous breakdown. Arab sources describe the crown prince as strongly anti-British. He has been replaced temporarily in the line of succession because of his ailment.

Prince Naif, Abdullah's second son, was named regent of the kingdom which gained its independence in 1946 after being mandated to Britain since the end of World War I. Naif is described by Arab sources as strongly pro-British.

Billions Recommended For Military Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house armed services committee has approved a \$5,767,000,000 military construction program aimed at shoring up defenses at home and abroad against any Soviet aggression.

The air force got the biggest share—around \$3,420,000,000—including about \$1,000,000,000 to build a chain of overseas secret bases girdling Russia.

TOO MANY HORSES

Sixteen-year-old Gledta Russell, Drain, suffered a broken leg when kicked by a horse in Myrtle Creek. The Myrtle Creek Mail reported she had been riding one horse when another horse kicked her.

The Weather

Fair and sunny today and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any July 109
Lowest temp. for any July 40
Highest temp. yesterday 82
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 trace
Precip. from Sept. 1 40.66
Precip. from Sept. 1 8.14

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:52 a. m.
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Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Gold in the ground started the westward rush in '49. Its present-day counterpart is the rush for the silver horse in the waters of Winchester bay. And as in the former era, tragic death has stalked because of man's impetuosity and thoughtlessness.