

Dollar A Pound Coffee Looms; Brazil Crop Hit

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Dollar a pound coffee in the store and maybe 15 cent a cup coffee across the counter is the bleak prospect today for American coffee lovers.

A frosty last summer in Brazil, while Americans sweltered up here, gets the immediate blame. The frost nipped some 12 billion cups of coffee in the bud.

In New York, the price of coffee for future delivery has risen to record highs. In Brazil, traders have sent prices to new highs every day for more than a week.

Latin American coffee experts here say there's a long-range lag in production in the coffee countries that keeps a constant upward pressure on coffee prices.

And throughout the world, particularly in the United States, more people are drinking more coffee—and apparently willing to pay more for the brew. At the present rate of increasing demand, coffee men expect Americans to be consuming 50 per cent more coffee by 1950 than now.

Brazilians are planting more coffee trees, but it takes five years for them to come into production. And, according to the agronomic institute at Campinas in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, output has dropped in some regions to an average of only one pound per tree, against an average of better than six pounds in the 1930's. Back in the '30s Brazil, the world's biggest producer, sometimes had exportable coffee totals of 25 million bags annually.

In 1850, the clipper ship Sea Witch went from New York to San Francisco around the horn in 97 days which was faster than any steamship of that day could make the trip.

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Lawmakers Predict Defeat Due In Third Of Administration's Legislative Program

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower faces possible defeat on about one-third of the broad legislative program he has outlined to Congress.

Few lawmakers who commented on it would predict that substantially all of it would become law, but they generally seemed to feel that Eisenhower had adopted a smart political approach by suggesting 36 topics for legislative action and mentioning others for later reference. They found something for almost everybody in the state of the union message.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said in an interview he thinks this approach will help the Republicans retain control of Congress in the November elections, even if Congress ignores or defeats part of the program. But Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) remarked in a separate interview he doesn't believe a negative record will recommend the Republicans to voters in November.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty meanwhile said popular reaction to the President's message, as measured by telegrams received at the White House through last week, was overwhelmingly favorable — 300 praising it and four criticizing it.

While much of the Eisenhower program remains to be filled out by subsequent messages, there already are strong indications that a dozen or more of his proposals may either be shelved or radically revised by the lawmakers.

And Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) demonstrated that members of Congress are going to have suggestions of their own.

Capehart, who heads the Senate Banking Committee, suggested to the CIO Housing Conference yesterday a billion dollar government program to help people buy homes with little or no down payment, on 50 to 60-year mortgages. Eisenhower said he would have recommendations Jan. 25 including insurance of long-term loans with small down payments, but forecast no such sweeping program as Capehart's.

Congressional lieutenants fully expect Eisenhower's farm program, to be submitted in detail Monday, to be rewritten on the principle of fixed high level price supports instead of the sliding scale Eisenhower is suggesting.

Meanwhile Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture

Committee appointed a special sub-committee to investigate the reasons for the difference between farm prices and retail prices of agricultural products. He said there "may have been manipulation."

The controversy over Taft-Hartley law amendments, which Eisenhower will outline in another message Monday, is likely to be such that enactment of any of them is doubtful.

The administration faces a strong fight on increasing the debt limit, boosting postal rates and Hawaiian statehood, all old issues before Congress. It probably will have serious trouble getting approval of wire-tapping and witnesses immunity legislation.

Despite approval of the idea, many lawmakers apparently think there is little profit in attempting to write into law a presidential suggestion that those convicted of conspiring in the future to overthrow the government be stripped of citizenship.

The President's proposal to give voting privileges nationwide to 18-year-olds and to District of Columbia citizens also have aroused mixed reaction in Congress.

Eisenhower's move to revise the Atomic Energy Act to give U.S. allies more information, and possibly to authorize the sharing of materials and know-how for an international pool for peacetime developments, face searching analysis and possible rewriting.

Lawmakers don't yet know enough about proposed social security changes, medical research aids and other suggestions for public services to make up their minds. But there is likely to be opposition to his idea for government reinsurance of private health plans.

Apart from the proposals Congress may simply let die, there is an important field in which it is sure to act, but possibly not all ways in line with the President's desires. Included are such subjects as taxes, the international trade program and foreign aid.

Implied in much of the comment from members of Congress was the realization that legislative accomplishments this year—or lack of them—will go down in the books as those of a Republican Congress, even though Democrats have a margin of one in the Senate, and only four fewer members than the GOP in the House.

On GOP senator who didn't want to be quoted by name said some of his colleagues were grumbling that Congress would have to stay in session all year to act on all the President's requests.

Former President Truman said in New York yesterday that Eisenhower's message contained "a great many New Deal recommendations and insofar as it goes, it does, it was a good message."

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British Ground Comet Jetliner

LONDON (AP) — The pride of British commercial aviation, the Comet jetliner, was a grounding casualty Tuesday pending a "minute" investigation of Sunday's crash of the eight-mile-a-minute aircraft in which 35 persons died off Elba.

The government-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. took its seven Comets off commercial runs in Europe, Asia and Africa. The crash in the Mediterranean was the seventh involving a Comet since the aircraft went into regular service 15 months ago, and the third in 10 months with fatalities.

In all, 89 persons have died in the aircraft.

At Porto Azzurro, Elba, near the scene of the latest crash, British and Italian investigation commissions studied the possibility of raising the Comet wreckage from 400 feet of water to further their inquiry. Twenty bodies were believed trapped in the sunken wreckage. The other 15—from the 29 passengers and 6 crew—were recovered Sunday.

The dead included two American passengers.

Investigators still could give no explanation for the crash, which apparently resulted from a mysterious explosion in the air.

Union Vote Near By Ship Stewards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast ship stewards may choose between rival unions in a 90-day collective bargaining election starting Feb. 10, provided certain details are worked out.

Gerald A. Brown, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, reported the date Monday, but said "several things remain to be worked out."

This involves the procedure to be used in voting—by mail, on ships or at the uptown offices of the board in several ports.

Brown said the two unions so far participating, the AFL Marine Cooks and Stewards and Hugh Bryson's Independent National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, would be given until Wednesday to decide which method they prefer, otherwise he will select it.

The stewards' department of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union announced it would file for participation in the election, after its representatives were told they were not a party to the proceedings.

PORTLAND (AP) — Thirteen tree farms, totaling 10,440 privately owned acres, have been certified by the Industrial Forestry Assn.

This, plus the addition of 5,717 acres to existing farms, raises the total number of tree farms in the Douglas fir region to 203, with a total of 4,266,633 acres, Ray F. Morse, Longview, chairman of the association's board of directors, reported.

Six of the new tree farms are in Oregon, raising the state's total to 74 with 1,655,228 acres. Washington has 129 farms with 2,601,405 acres.

New-Type Insurance To Cover Vets' Loans

SALEM (AP) — The State Veterans Department is going to cover its veterans home and farm loan borrowers with low-cost mortgage life insurance.

State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman asked insurance companies Monday to make proposals for the insurance, which would pay off the mortgages if the veterans die before completing payments.

The veterans would pay for the insurance, but they would get it at a much lower rate than is ordinarily charged for such protection.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson asked the veterans department to consider the plan. Officials went to California to study that state's plan, which is similar to that which Oregon will have.

The loan program started in 1945, and 50 million dollars has been loaned to Korean and World War II veterans. Of that amount, 34 millions still is outstanding.

Boy Rescued From Grip Of Crevice In Cliff

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A fork-like rock formation held a 13-year-old climber captive for several hours, 40 feet above the ground, and a sheriff's posse had to scale the cliff to rescue him.

Sheriff's Capt. James B. Miller said the boy, Richard Powell of Apple Valley, felt himself falling this week while crawling up the escarpment. He threw his weight to one side, against the cliff, and slid feet-first into the crevice.

There he stuck. Deputy Freeman Lewis lassoed a rock above Richard and climbed up to him. Several men from a nearby base also climbed up. Then Lewis went on above Richard and dropped a second line, which was secured beneath the boy's arms.

Richard was hoisted out and lowered to the ground, little the worse for his experience.

Privately Owned Tree Farm Show Increase

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Park Service May Return Some Land To Local Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service is undertaking a study of all areas under its control with the aim of possibly transferring to state or local interests "all areas not of true national significance."

President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Interior McKay both are on record for protection of the national parks. McKay said in an interview last week there may be some national park or monument areas which do not meet the basic requirements of a national park system under current philosophy.