

Controls Bill Compromise Reached

Steelworkers Boo Sen. Taft



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 29—Sen. Robert A. Taft waves at booing pickets as his car leaves the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant. Virtually all operations in finishing departments were suspended today as CIO United Steelworkers protested Taft's visit to the plant. Police lined the gates as the Taft car passed through. CIO leaders declared they wanted no "captive audience" for Taft although no arrangements had been made for him to speak in the plant. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

IT SEEMS HOME

By Charles A. Sprague

The republican national committee has issued its "white paper" on China. It makes the administration's record in the far east appear all black. The conduct of affairs relative to Asia by the Roosevelt-Truman governments is roundly condemned, from Yalta to Korea. Fire is centered on Secretary of State Acheson whose "wait-til-the-dust-settles" statement in February, 1949, is dug up, with the telling comment that "a red dust" has settled over China, and the United States has lost having a strong friendly government on communism's southern Asiatic flank.

A great deal of this bill of particulars is valid. The United States policy respecting China has failed, in one of the greatest diplomatic defeats in American history. We backed the losing horse (though the GOP's choice of the adjective "strong" as applying to the Chiang Kai-shek government is hardly apt). The USA was pushed out of China along with the nationalist government. That was the situation when Secretary Acheson took over. The American China policy he inherited was virtually a bankrupt estate.

The republican "white paper" is right in branding our postwar China policy as a failure. Mr. Acheson himself would doubtless agree to that. But where the GOP statement fails is to specify what alternative policy should have been adopted that would have brought a more fortunate result. Should we have shifted our alliance and lent our support to Mao Tse-tung and the communists? Then we would have

(Continued on Editorial Page 4)

Eastern Storm Takes Lives of Two Persons

By The Associated Press
Wind-swept rains and lightning hit the Atlantic northeast yesterday in a damaging late summer storm that took at least two lives.

Striking in an area extending from New York to Maine, the storm disrupted power and communications lines, caused considerable property damage and blacked out thousands of homes.

The weather bureau at New York City, hit in the late afternoon by a one-two punch, spotted both storms in advance by radar and alerted police, coast guard and other agencies.

The blinding downpours and howling winds scattered the city's highway-bound millions. Some subway service was delayed as heavy rains drained into an underground area, damaging a signal system.

A man and his wife were killed by lightning as they sought protection from the deluge under a Bronx tree.

The storm also blacked out a meeting of the United Nations security council at Lake Success for three minutes until U. N. engineers could tap an auxiliary power source.

100th Year

Centennial

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GODDRICH



Bridges' ILWU Purged by CIO

Lewis Rejects 'No-Strike' Bid

Cryptic Note Affirms Stand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—In sarcastic words, John L. Lewis served notice today that his United Mine Workers will not be bound by any pledge other union leaders may make to keep the labor peace.

"We do our own no-striking," he wrote in a "memo" to AFL President William Green.

He left the usual Lewis uncertainty as to just how much the communication means. There was no immediate way to tell whether the coal miners and the miscellaneous workers organized with them consider the strike weapon an appropriate one for the times.

Slashes at Green

What he had to say on the point was cryptic:

"I am sure you will pardon me when I suggest that the mine workers are not yet ready for you to sell them down the river. Restrict your pledges to your own outfit. We do our own no-striking."

That followed a sentence telling Green that "the press chronicles you as plodding about the country seeking someone to whom you can give a 'no-strike pledge'."

Green slashed back quickly in language with about as many barbs as Lewis' own.

His basic suggestion, in the politest words, was that Lewis might be out of place in any group adopting a no-strike policy "in order to defend our country and save it from communist aggression."

Strike Prompts Stand

"However, let me inform you in positive terms, as I have stated publicly, that we stand ready now, as we did in world war II when we gave the no-strike pledge, to do so whenever the president of the United States advises us such action is necessary to protect our country against communist aggression."

There appeared no doubt that Lewis' stand was tied up with the fact that district 50, a catch-all UMW group in which chemical workers and other kinds of non-mine labor are lumped, now is on strike against the nation's biggest producers of strategic soda ash.

The miners kept—and used—the strike weapon during world war II when large labor segments gave it up.

Navy Rejects Guam Ghost

SEATTLE, Aug. 29—(AP)—George Ray Tweed, the Robinson Crusoe of World War II, has been found physically unfit for duty.

The navy announced its findings tonight after Tweed, called back to the fleet, was given a physical examination. The news didn't surprise the man who hid out on the island of Guam for 21 months after it was occupied by the Japanese.

A veteran of 22 years in the navy, he is now 48. For the last couple of years he has been operating a bowling alley at Grants Pass, Ore., and living on a nearby farm.

TAYLOR KIN TO WED
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 29—(AP)—Miss Olive Taylor, 28, daughter of Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, and Sidney W. McIntyre, 27, Grand Junction, Colo., rancher, obtained a marriage license here today.

1,000 Volunteers Goal of Belgians

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 29—(AP)—Belgium's drive for 1,000 volunteers to go to Korea got a big boost today. Former Minister of Defense Henri Moreau de Melen signed up.

De Melen was one of the first to volunteer as the government announced it would start recruiting for the 1,000-man detachment in September, would train the troops for two months and then would send them to join U.N. forces fighting in Korea.

Royal Baby Named Anne Of Edinburgh

LONDON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip named their new daughter Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise today.

The names were disclosed when Philip signed the birth certificate at Clarence House, the young couple's London home. The date for the christening is still undisclosed.

The full title of the little princess, who was born just two weeks ago, is "Her Royal Highness Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh." Her father, whose title of prince is a courtesy only, is officially the Duke of Edinburgh.

The princess is third in line for the British throne, behind her mother and brother, Prince Charles, if she ever succeeds to it, she will be the first Queen Anne since the Anne who ruled from 1704 to 1714.

Although members of the royal other than the first on the list, family go by a Christian name the little princess is expected to be known as Anne.

Senate Sets Fall Vacation Sept. 9

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—The democratic policy committee agreed today to try to wind up the senate's business by Sept. 9 so congress can take a fall vacation.

Balanced Reapportionment Measure Ruled Constitutional

The initiative measure for balanced reapportionment of the state legislature is constitutional, Judge George E. Duncan ruled in Marion county circuit court Tuesday.

The measure will be on the ballot at the November election.

It was attacked by State Rep. Alex Barry, Malheur county. He charged it contained three amendments to the constitution thereby violating a provision that such amendments must be voted on separately.

The state demurred to the complaint on the grounds of insufficient facts and lack of jurisdiction.

Judge Duncan sustained the demurrer Tuesday. He held there is no express prohibition in the law or constitution against the joining of several amendments to the constitution in a single petition.

Pro-Red Policy Prompts Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—The CIO completed its 10-month purge of unions accused of following pro-communist policy today by booting out Harry Bridges' longshoremen and two other west coast maritime unions.

Bridges' followers immediately considered "stop work meetings" to think over the action of the CIO executive board. Some said "we are far better off out than in."

The executive board vote to oust Bridges' group was 41 to 2. Philip Murray, CIO president, said it completed the "biggest venture of its kind ever undertaken in this or any other country" to free a labor organization of far-left elements.

Bridges himself has just been freed under bond pending appeal from his conviction for perjury.

The CIO started at its convention last November to oust 12 unions under left-wing leadership. The 12 claimed a million of the CIO's six million members.

Bounced out of the CIO with Bridges were the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Fishermen and Allied Workers which two months ago had merged with the Bridges union.

Besides completing the purge, the CIO executive board at a busy all-day session made a number of policy declarations.

It pledged full support to the Korean war and condemned what it called "the despicable tactics" of Jacob Malik, the Soviet Union delegate to the United Nations security council.

The CIO opposed economic aid either to Spain or Argentina.

Union Welfare Fund Ruled Exempt From Tax

PORTLAND, Aug. 29—(AP)—CIO Woodworkers President James Fading reported tonight the treasury department has ruled the union won 7 1/2 cents an hour welfare fund payments were exempt from withholding taxes.

The welfare payments were granted by employers in recent contract negotiations. The union president said initial paychecks to workers after the contract was signed had figured the 7 1/2 cents an hour in income tax deductions.

Looking for a Place to Live?

Winter is coming on; school starts soon. Are you housed for the winter?

If not, consult the real estate offerings in The Statesman classified columns.

There you'll find houses and apartments for sale or rent. Read the ads, visit the properties, and make your selection.

Statesman Classified is the Big Marketplace for real estate. Buy — sell — rent through The Statesman.

To insert an ad, dial 2-2441 and ask for Classified.

Truman Given Broad Powers By Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee broke a deadlock on anti-inflation legislation tonight by agreeing to give President Truman broad authority to apply wage and price controls on a selective basis.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) announced the agreement after hours of wrangling over how much freedom the president should be allowed to invoke controls.

Some details of the legislation still remain to be worked out by the conference committee. But Maybank predicted this would be done speedily tomorrow morning.

Subject to Approval
Whatever compromise the conferees agree upon is still subject to final approval by the house and the senate before the legislation can be sent to the White House.

The scrap which for several days deadlocked efforts to iron out differences between separate bills passed by the house and senate centered on whether the president should be allowed to put wage and price controls into effect bit by bit or on almost everything if he imposed any at all.

The conference committee decided to allow the president to place price ceilings on individual items without applying them across-the-board.

But the compromise also provides that when a price ceiling has been placed on a particular item, the president must clamp wage controls on the industry or business producing it.

Accept Life Limits
As passed by the senate, the controls bill would have required the president, if he used his price control powers at all, to put price ceilings on almost everything and at the same time to apply general wage controls.

The senate conferees accepted a provision in the house bill limiting the life of the legislation to June 30, 1951. The senate bill had provided for its expiration a year later.

The revised legislation would require that when price ceilings have been placed on a "substantial part" of all retail sales, the president would be required to impose price ceilings and wage controls generally.

Prepares Fireside Chat
President Truman, meanwhile, was writing a fireside chat on the Korean war—its progress, its aims and its future cost in blood, dollars and civilian sacrifice.

The time of the broadcast-telecast was not fixed because, a White House official said, congress has not yet given Mr. Truman the limited mobilization powers he asked six weeks ago.

The need for controls and domestic belt-tightening to arm the fighting forces and wash inflation, was expected to be Mr. Truman's major theme.

But the White House official said military matters and international affairs also will be covered. This led to the belief that the president will reaffirm this country's peace with intentions and disavow any aggressive aims.

Flotsam Holds Fate of Anglers

ASTORIA, Aug. 29—(AP)—Two pieces of flotsam washed ashore at the mouth of the Columbia river today were positively identified tonight as being from a Tacoma sportsman's 18-foot cabin craft that vanished Aug. 20.

The coast guard at Seattle reported that Mr. Snyder of Chinook, Wash., made the identification. Snyder was a friend of the families of Avery Richardson, about 60, a Tacoma sports goods store operator, and W. F. Altenbaugh, about the same age. Their automobiles were found at Chinook near a beach home Richardson owned.

The coast guard said Snyder would notify next of kin.

The floating pieces of the craft were found by the Point Adams coast guard station. The two men vanished with their vessel on the Aug. 20 fishing trip.

Reds Launch Two-Pronged Attack on Port of Pohang

Delay on UMT Bill Asked by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—President Truman today asked congress to postpone action on universal military training until next January.

Mr. Truman said he is "just as strongly in favor" of UMT "as I have ever been," but he declared in a letter to congressional leaders:

"It does not seem to me immediately necessary. The realities of the situation are that if such legislation were enacted tomorrow it could not possibly be put into effect at once."

The reason: Officers to train the youthful soldiers could not be spared now from the Korean war effort.

In today's other defense developments:

1. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee reported after a White House visit that Mr. Truman has approved a \$500,000,000 expansion of the tank production program.

2. The senate voted unanimously to let Mr. Truman draft physicians, dentists and allied specialists for the armed services. The aim is to get 10,000 doctors and dentists.

House action on a similar bill is expected shortly.

3. Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) told the senate that congress should provide an armed force of 3,000,000 men before it recesses. He advocated 18 months of military service for every able-bodied young American.

4. Senate-house conferees agreed on a compromise plan for monthly assistance payments to the family of all enlisted men in the armed services.

5. Senate-house conferees also agreed on legislation for a five-year \$250,000,000 program of building armories for the training of national guards and other reserve forces.

6. Senate Minority Leader Wherry (R-Nebr.) touched off a round of protests in the senate against untrained recruits or green troops into active combat.

32 County Men Get Draft Exam Orders

Thirty-two Marion county men are under selective service orders to report Friday to Eugene for armed forces physical examination.

Among others subject to draft, some 65 men are being notified to report next week for physicals.

The list announced yesterday by the draft board will be the first group to be examined at the Eugene armory. The first two Marion county draft groups reported to Portland.

These men are on the list: Joseph J. Hrudka, Jack T. Back, George B. Ledbetter, Thomas V. Goodall, Russell E. Morrell, George L. Tooley, Bernard F. Bentz, Jim H. Doran, Willis L. Myers, James R. Stanley, Roland M. Zielinski, Lawrence F. Ripp, Kenneth D. Miller, Robert D. Trussell, Milbert Jacober, Jack Riley, Frank M. Lick, Roland A. Bollinger, Carl W. Reinwald, Manuel R. Armijo, Loren D. Hawes, Everett W. Kruckman, Jr., William H. Huffman, Billy V. Kincaid, William C. Mitchell, William T. Morgan, Charles P. Burnham, Calvin C. Cox, Jack C. Ewerth, Charles R. Carrow, Everett C. Dale and Robert L. Hill.

Two other men have been transferred to other draft boards, Richard Thompson to Brookfield, Mo., and Jesse L. Sare to Omaha, Neb.

Pinson Claims Friendship With Officers

RAPID CITY, S.D., Aug. 29—(AP)—John Omar Pinson claims he developed a close friendship with police officers in two states while he was being hunted by the FBI throughout the country.

Pinson was captured yesterday in Pierre, S. D. He had been sought since his escape in a jail break from an Oregon prison in 1949. At the time he was serving a life term for the slaying of a Hood River, Ore., police officer.

Pinson today told Sheriff Earl Genster that he became a close friend of police officers at Spirit Lake, Ia., and Libby, Mont., during his freedom. He even bragged of going fishing with one of the officers.

However, Pinson said neither of his police friends knew his true identity. He did not identify the officers.

Pinson was being questioned today by federal, state and county law enforcement officers. He will be held here until extradition is arranged.

The convicted slayer gave a confused account of activities between the time of his escape and his arrest yesterday. He was arrested while trying to register the title to a car in the motor vehicle division office of the capitol.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 6, Wewatchers 7
At Yakima 5, Tacoma 3
At Victoria 3, Vancouver 2
At Tri-City 7, Spokane 3

Coast League
At Portland 3, San Diego 2
At Oakland 2, San Francisco 2
At Sacramento 3, Seattle 5
At Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 4

National League
At St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
At Chicago 2, Brooklyn 5
At Cincinnati 3, Boston 4
At Pittsburgh 4, New York 15

American League
At Washington 4, Detroit 4
At New York 6, Cleveland 9 (tie ins)
At Boston 3, Chicago 6
At Philadelphia-St. Louis, tie.

Taegu Flank Threatened; Kigye Taken

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 30 (AP)—Twenty thousand North Korean reds, supported by artillery, made a two-pronged bid today for the port city of Pohang. Other thousands fought down a mountain road in a move to flank the American supply base of Taegu from the east.

General MacArthur's spokesman called both of these drives "major efforts."

Both pushes gained slightly, at one point more than a mile.

The frontal push from the north on Pohang, second only to Pusan as a United Nations supply port, reached within three miles of that city on the east end of the 120-mile battle perimeter. As another menace to Pohang, a second red force drove South Koreans out of Kigye, nine miles to the north-west, and made them withdraw a mile and a half. Red infiltrators also set up a new roadblock three miles southwest of Pohang.

End of Battle Arc
The flanking attempt against Taegu still was 18 miles north-east of that city—near Uihung.

Pohang and Uihung form the ends of a battle arc of 40 miles which curves across a mountain-out northern front. This is the sector to which the reds shifted an estimated 50,000 troops after losing the costly frontal push on Taegu. These represent about half of the 110,000 North Koreans estimated to be spread out along the entire war front.

Beginning at Pohang and swinging all the way around the battle perimeter, made it the withdrawal of the 20,000-man communist force, moving down a road along the east coast, pushed the South Korean third division back to within three miles of the port. Red mortar and artillery shells hit the Third.

Another red spearhead, nine miles to the northwest, infiltrated the South Korean capital division to fall back from the town for a mile and a half toward the highway that runs south and west from Pohang to Taegu.

Uihung area—The South Korean Eighth division last night repulsed an attack by 3,000 communists. The South Korean Sixth division, defending a road below Uihung that connects with the Pohang-Taegu highway, were forced to withdraw an unspecified distance Tuesday.

A group of 200 reds infiltrated through the Sixth's lines and an Eighth army communique said it was "contained."

Waegwan—Quiet here in a Nakdong river sector defended by the U. S. First cavalry division 12 miles northwest of Taegu. Red reinforcements were reported moving into this sector.

Changryong Sector—The U. S. Second infantry division last night broke up red attempts to sneak troops across the Nakdong river in boats holding 10 to 15 men each. This action, in an area west of Yongsan, 32 miles southwest of Taegu, is in the bloody bulge where a 12,000-man communist bridgehead was erased more than a week ago.

Masan Sector—About 37 miles west of Pusan, where mountain peaks guard the approaches to level country, frenzied communists finally succeeded in pushing Americans off the crest of Battle Mountain. They had fallen three times last night, once in a bayonet attack.

At dawn today, the U. S. 24th regiment, a hard-fighting negro outfit of the 25th division, opened counterattacks to regain this peak.

Kraft said the storm has moved 100 miles in 24 hours.

Forecasters R. H. Kraft said present indications were that the hurricane, which has moved forward very slowly during the 12 hours preceding tonight's advisory, appeared to be headed for the middle gulf area.

Neither Kraft nor Chief Forecaster W. R. Stevens would estimate how long it might take the hurricane to strike land, nor would they give a closer definition of where it might move inland.

Kraft said the storm has moved 100 miles in 24 hours.

From New Orleans to Pensacola, Fla., preparations spend for the winds and water they bring. Keeler airforce base at Biloxi, Miss., followed the earlier example of naval air stations at Pensacola and New Orleans and evacuated its planes. Residents readied their homes for typhoons and pleasure boat owners sought out the safety of snug harbors as tides already rose more than three feet above normal.

A second hurricane 380 miles east-southeast of Bermuda was reported continuing a north-northwest course but showing a tendency to curve more to the north. Winds were reported ranging up to 115 miles an hour with hurricane force winds — 75 miles an hour or more — extending 100 miles from the center.

MOLALLA WOMAN HURT
SILVERTON, Aug. 29—Mrs. Fred Sievers, 42, Molalla, was hospitalized here today with injuries incurred in an auto-truck collision east of Silverton. Her condition was not believed to be serious.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—President Truman today sent General Douglas MacArthur a get-out-the-back message for his conduct of the Korean war—and a broad hint that the White House is determined to run American foreign policy without interference.

The president's action came less than 24 hours after the White House confirmed that Mr. Truman had personally ordered MacArthur to withdraw a controversial statement on Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese nationalist government.

Although administration officials declined comment, Mr. Truman's letter to MacArthur apparently was designed:

1. To clarify MacArthur's understanding of White House policy and remind him to keep in line.

2. To soften the sting of the incident to the five-star general and allude to back MacArthur's prestige—or "face"—in the orient.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) questioned Navy Secretary Matthews and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, at a closed-door meeting of the senate appropriations committee in an effort to find out how much they know of foreign policy.

Later, Ferguson told newsmen: "There isn't any coordination with the military on foreign policy. The state department isn't keeping the military abreast of developments."

Ferguson said Matthews admitted he lacked full knowledge of the state department's aims, but said he was informed on some foreign policy matters.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	87	61	.00
Portland	81	50	.00
San Francisco	75	52	.00
Chicago	75	62	.00
New York	86	74	1.15

WILMINGTON river 54 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McHenry field, Salem): Fair today, tonight and tomorrow. Little temperature change with a high today near 80-85 and a low tonight near 50-55. Expected relative humidity today 59 per cent.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
This Year Last Year
42.15 42.24

MacArthur Slap Salved By Truman's Message

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—President Truman today sent General Douglas MacArthur a get-out-the-back message for his conduct of the Korean war—and a broad hint that the White House is determined to run American foreign policy without interference.

The president's action came less than 24 hours after the White House confirmed that Mr. Truman had personally ordered MacArthur to withdraw a controversial statement on Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese nationalist government.

Although administration officials declined comment, Mr. Truman's letter to MacArthur apparently was designed:

1. To clarify MacArthur's understanding of White House policy and remind him to keep in line.

2. To soften the sting of the incident to the five-star general and allude to back MacArthur's prestige—or "face"—in the orient.