

Tentative Approval Given Rigid Price Support Program

Group Votes 8-7 For 90 Per Cent Parity

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Agriculture committee approved tentatively, 8-7, last night a return to rigid price supports of 90 percent of parity for five basic farm crops this year and next.

The committee also approved tentatively a \$925,000,000 soil bank plan and a two-price system for rice.

These were the main provisions of an omnibus farm bill which the committee drafted tentatively in an 11-hour session.

The committee will take up its tentative bill next Tuesday and then vote on it finally Thursday. Faces Tough Fight

Despite the committee vote, the restoration of 90 percent price supports faces a tough fight on the Senate floor. In 1954, the committee also approved the 90 percent supports by the same close margin. But the Senate voted, 49-44, for the administration-sponsored flexible supports of from 75 to 90 percent instead.

The House last year approved a return to rigid, high-price supports by a narrow margin.

Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) expressed confidence that the Senate this time will back up the committee. He also said he does not believe President Eisenhower would veto the measure because it includes the soil bank, which was a major point in the administration's new farm program for this year.

The 90 percent supports would apply to wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. Tobacco prices already are supported at 90 percent of parity under a separate law.

However, as for wheat the 90 percent supports would be only for high quality wheat suitable for milling to make flour. Poorer qualities would be supported at feed-grain equivalent price levels.

Ladejinsky Fired From Federal Job

Washington—(U.P.)—Wolf Ladejinsky, controversial government land reform expert, has been fired for action "contrary to conduct expected of any federal employee," it was announced Saturday.

The International Cooperation Administration, Ladejinsky's employer, said it asked the Russian-born government official to resign because he was guilty of "conflict of interests."

The ICA said Ladejinsky, who was serving as a foreign aid expert in Viet Nam, purchased stock in a Formosa manufacturing company which was receiving financial aid from the United States. ICA did not identify the firm.

The agency said Ladejinsky was fired for violation of regulations but that his action did not violate any United States law. Therefore, no further action is planned.

Ladejinsky was ousted as a U.S. agricultural attaché in Japan late in 1954 on grounds he was a security risk. This action was based on his connections in the 1930's with the Russian Amtorg Trading Co. and because he has two sisters still living in Russia.

Slide Blocks Pacific Highway In California

Santa Monica, Calif.—(U.P.)—Police said Saturday there is no evidence that any cars were trapped under a massive landslide which suddenly tumbled down a cliff and covered a 600-foot stretch of the six-lane Pacific coast highway.

Engineers said it would not be until today at the earliest before it is determined definitely that no one was trapped in the avalanche. The slide occurred late Friday afternoon during heavy traffic on Highway 101.

An estimated 50,000 tons of dirt and rock crumbled across the highway and onto the adjacent beach. It reached heights of 70 feet in some spots as it fell from the 350-foot cliff. The area has had many slides, usually during or after heavy rainstorms. Previous slides did not approach the size of Friday's.

Authorities used 40 pieces of heavy equipment in clearing the area.

European Storm Kills 133; Hundreds Homeless In Floods

London—(U.P.)—The worst European cold wave of the century Saturday froze a "hot" atomic reactor and caused the Danube river to overflow, leaving hundreds of Germans homeless and threatening an Austrian dam.

The numbing air from Siberia, which gripped the continent for the fifth straight day, claimed at least 133 lives, 42 of them in France alone. No relief was in sight. Still another freeze was headed toward Europe from the Arctic.

Danube waters backed up by an ice jam in Bavaria swept over the village of Vilshofen near Passau, forcing 1,200 persons to leave their homes. Authorities compared the flood to the 1954 disaster which killed 14 persons in Vilshofen alone.

Great ice cakes which rammed houses and rescue boats made rescue operations difficult. Operations were being carried out by German border police and U. S. Army engineers.

Damage is estimated in the millions of dollars. The rose and carnation flower crop in France was ruined. Fires caused an estimated \$5,000,000 in damages in Sweden.

Ships were plagued with ice floes in the rough North sea. Coastal islands were being isolated by ice in some areas.

London Has Smog London, which had a brief thaw, developed a smog to go with it.

The French Atomic Energy commission said the G-1 atomic pile at Marcoule, in central France, got so cold that several pipes burst. Officials said the pile kept working, but nobody could remember a hot atomic pile getting that cold before.

It turned so cold at Neuchatel, Switzerland, that eggs being sold in an open air market froze and exploded like miniature bombs.

Newspaper cartoons began to sprout with pictures showing the cold wave coming from Russia in the cold war. It was just as cold—or colder—in the Soviet Union. Radio Moscow reported a temperature of 23 degrees below zero—and "no change expected."

Stevenson, Estes Attack Conduct Of Foreign Policy

Fresno, Calif.—(U.P.)—Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver kicked off their campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination Saturday with a blistering attack on the Eisenhower administration's conduct of foreign policy.

In a direct bid for California's 68-vote convention prize, both men accused Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of frightening America's allies and neutrals by "intemperate" remarks.

Stevenson attacked Dulles' now-famous "Brink of War" quote and said it "scared the daylight out of friends and neutrals the world around."

"If the Eisenhower administration has to do more bragging, it would be better to boast about resolute marches to the brink of peace than the brink of war."

Kefauver accused the Republicans of "furthering the cause of neutralism" and frightening our allies by such concepts as "massive retaliation, go-it-alone and brink of war."

Reports Of Mysterious Sub Spread Through South Seas

Apia, Fiji Islands—(U.P.)—Reports of a mysterious submarine spread through the South Sea Islands Saturday, threatening to disrupt inter-island trade after two ships in the area disappeared mysteriously.

Islanders were quick to link the reports of the submarine with the fate of two small missing schooners—the Joyita and Arakarimoa. The 52 persons aboard both ships also are missing.

Sailors said the mystery sub has made several unexpected appearances, only to submerge without a trace.

Under a headline "Pacific Mystery," the Afternoon Mirror of Sydney, Australia, said "the report of submarines alarms island traders."

"Whose turn is next?" the article asked. The Mirror accused official sources of wrapping a blanket of

secrecy around the disappearance of the Joyita and the Arakarimoa.

The submarine, which so far has been claimed by no government, was sighted twice in 24 hours, the Afternoon Sun at Sydney said. The paper said the mystery craft sailed along the island trader Kowawai near Suva for three hours and then vanished.

Natives of Fakaofo atoll in the Tarawa islands also reported hearing an unconfirmed radio message saying that a Russian submarine had sunk an American fishing boat.

"If this message could be traced to its source, it might solve the recent mystery surrounding the missing ships in the Pacific that traders claim," the Afternoon Sun commented.

A maritime commission opened an investigation of the fate of the Joyita yesterday.

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Milk Program For Schools Approved

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Agriculture committee approved unanimously Saturday legislation to increase the school free milk program by \$25,000,000 a year.

The program, which now costs \$50,000,000 a year, would be authorized for the next two fiscal years.

The bill also would provide an extra \$10,000,000 to buy school milk during the remainder of the current school year. President Eisenhower has said some states are running out of funds.

Another provision would provide \$2,000,000 more for the present program to combat brucellosis or bang's disease in cattle. The bill also would increase from \$15 to \$20,000,000 the amount spent on this program during the two fiscal years.

The school milk legislation was part of President Eisenhower's nine-point farm program. Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) said he expects the senate to approve it next week.

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—California Gov. Goodwin Knight said Saturday he feels there is a "better than 50-50 chance" President Eisenhower will seek re-election.

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Pickets, Police In Demonstration At Electric Plant

Asks National Guard For Assistance

Lima, O.—(U.P.)—Westinghouse pickets and sympathizers from other unions Saturday fought with police and non-strikers attempting to return to work at the strike-bound plant.

Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman at one time appealed to Gov. Frank J. Lausche to call out the National Guard to quell the demonstration, one of the largest in the 111-day old strike which has idled about 55,000 men across the country. The demonstration lasted from about 7 a.m. until the day shift went home at 3:30 p.m.

The sheriff said the 43 officers on duty could not curb the demonstrations. Lausche refused to send out the troops, saying local officials could handle the dispute. He said there was no order from the courts to limit picketing.

Two Persons Injured

The sheriff said two persons were injured. Several cars were rocked, and one was overturned as non-strikers drove through the picket lines.

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Smith To Preside At First Meeting

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Elmo Smith of John Day will preside at his first state meeting here Tuesday when the Board of Control meets to discuss several routine matters.

The governor is chairman of the board. Meanwhile, the governor and his wife were expected to start house hunting. They have been living at the Senator hotel.

Gov. Smith said he has not yet determined whether he would base the family airplane at Salem or John Day. He shares an enthusiasm for flying with his son, Dennis.

The Smith's daughter, Janice, will attend school in Salem.

The governor said business of the state executive department has been confined to emergency matters since the death of Gov. Paul L. Patterson Tuesday night.

He will confer with state officials Monday.

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Appeals To Citizens To Stop Feeding Swan

Geneva, Switzerland—(U.P.) The Municipal Swans commission appealed to citizens to stop throwing food for the swans into Lake Geneva during the current cold spell. The swans were freezing solid after coming ashore from retrieving tidbits.

Land Owners Favor Joining Rogue Soil Conservation Group

Informal Vote Taken During Friday Hearing

An informal vote of 23 land owners in the Evans creek area Friday indicated their desire that the 168,840-acre northeastern section of the county be joined with the Rogue Soil Conservation district.

The vote was taken during two hearings Friday afternoon at Enterprise Grange hall, conducted by Robert C. Baum, executive secretary of the state soil conservation district of Oregon.

The hearings were called when two differing petitions signed by residents of the Evans creek area went to the state committee, one requesting that the area join the Rogue district and the other requesting it join the Sams Valley-Beagle district. The area is the only part of the county not now in a soil conservation district.

Only 23 land owners attended the sessions, according to County Agent W. B. Tucker, although 34 signed the Sams Valley-Beagle petition and 24 the Rogue petition.

Favor Rogue District

A majority attending the hearings, however, voted in favor of the Rogue district.

Tucker said a formal request for a referendum election will be presented to the state committee Feb. 10 at which time it is expected an election date will be set. A three-week period of notification is required prior to a vote.

Anticipating the election, the group nominated James Martin, polling superintendent; Al Bolter, judge; Mrs. Florence Northrup and H. R. Hill, clerks; and Mrs. Keturia Riis, alternate.

Ballots will be mailed to a list of eligible land owners secured from the assessor's office. Anyone owning more than 10 acres is eligible to vote.

Should an election be announced, polls would be open from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Enterprise Grange on the date set, according to Tucker.

Dulles To Visit 10 Asian Nations Soon

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will visit 10 Asian nations during his trip to the Far East next month.

Dulles is flying to Karachi, Pakistan, for a meeting of the Southeast Treaty Organization Council. The meeting, scheduled for March 6-8, will consider ways to combat Communist activities in Southeast Asia.

The State Department said on Friday Dulles also will pay brief visits to India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand, Free Vietnam, the Philippines, Formosa, South Korea and Japan. Dulles will leave Washington March 2 and return March 21.

The tour is designed partly to counter the recent Asian tour by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Russian Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy reported last night that a Navy plane with seven men aboard is missing over the icy wastelands of the Antarctic.

Crewmen Aboard Soviet Fishing Vessel Linked With Spy Ring, Officials Say

Aalesund, Norway—(U.P.)—A crewman aboard one of the 16 Soviet ships seized for poaching in Norwegian waters has been linked with a Soviet spy ring in Norway, authorities said Saturday.

Norwegian officials identified the man as Arthur Oeyen, a Soviet citizen of Norwegian extraction. They said he figured in a spy case in Kirkenes, Norway, in 1954.

Oeyen has been acting as an interpreter for the detained Soviet fishermen in Aalesund. His official capacity is supervisor of the Russian fleet's fishing factory equipment aboard the factory ship Tambov.

The 8000-ton Tambov was one of the 16 Russian fishing boats intercepted by the Norwegian navy for violating Norway's four-mile territorial limits. The Soviet fishing fleet, numbering 50 vessels, moved in Monday to 80 vessels, moved in Monday and continued operations for the next four days despite Norwegian naval action and protests to Moscow.

All radio transmitters aboard the captured boats were sealed by police Friday night after it had been ascertained they had

U.S. Trade Plan Down Eden's



ADDRESSES HOUSE—British Prime Minister Anthony Eden (center) received a standing ovation after addressing the House of Representatives during his visit here. On rostrum behind Eden is House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He told House members the Declaration of Washington which he and President Eisenhower signed "embodies our faith." Eden went to Ottawa, en route home, Friday.

Justice Department Orders Investigation Into Attempted Bribe

Washington—(U.P.)—The Justice department Saturday ordered a full FBI investigation of an alleged attempt to bribe Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) in connection with the pending natural gas bill.

It moved in after Senate Democratic and Republican leaders announced they will act Monday to set up a special investigating committee to look into Case's sensational charge that an unnamed lawyer tried to contribute \$2,500 to his campaign funds, after ascertaining that Case favored the controversial bill.

Case himself defied an ultimatum from Senate leaders that he identify the lawyer before a resolution authorizing the inquiry is brought before the Senate Monday. But he said he would "welcome an investigation by any properly constituted authority."

Acting Attorney General William P. Rogers announced that the FBI, acting at his request, had "interviewed" Case.

Case indicated he gave the FBI the names of the lawyer and all other persons involved in the affair.

He would not say directly what he told the FBI, but reminded newsmen that he had promised to cooperate with "any responsible agency."

Legally, Case could have refused to answer FBI questions. The constitution stipulates that Senators are not required to account, outside the Senate for remarks they make on the Senate floor.

Rogers said he had instructed the FBI to "conduct such other investigations as may be necessary" to enable the Justice department to "determine whether there has been a violation of federal laws."

A Justice department spokesman said the FBI investigation was Rogers' own idea, and was not requested by any member of the Senate.

90 Appointments For Bloodmobile

Red Cross volunteer workers reported Saturday donor appointments were increasing for the bloodmobile visiting Medford, Wednesday, Feb. 8. Some 90 appointments had been made Friday night. The quota is 250 pints.

They praised Shady Cove and Prospect area residents who have over-subscribed pledges to donate blood when the bloodmobile visits there on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Wilson said a group of Medford businessmen have pledged to donate \$750 to the March of Dimes campaign if the Red Cross reaches its quota of blood.

Mrs. Joseph Burba, chairman of the bloodbank service, pointed out that 1,530 pints of blood have been used in the county since April, 1955 and only 1,194 collected.

She suggested that those who are past the age limit, or for other reasons cannot give blood should be responsible for one new donor.

"The population in the county is rapidly increasing," she said, "and we trust that newcomers appreciate the security provided in this field of most extreme need and will share the responsibility."

Appointments can be made by telephoning 3-3813.

Results Of Talks Said 'Compromise' On Trade Issue

Asked Relaxation On Curbs Of Allied Trade

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States has turned down British Prime Minister Anthony Eden's proposal for sizeable relaxation of curbs on Allied trade with Red China, diplomatic officials disclosed Saturday.

Informal sources said although President Eisenhower argued against a major change in Allied trade controls, he agreed to look over relaxation of trade in rubber, some light machine tools, small dynamos, thin metal sheets and some other commodities.

Informants said Eden got "something" but less than he had wanted on the trade issue. The results of the Eisenhower-Eden talks were described as a "compromise."

Talks Exceeded Hopes

Eden left Washington Friday for Ottawa, Canada, en route home. He said his talks with the President had exceeded his hopes and had resulted in a "very wide range of agreement."

Mere mention of trade with Red China stirred up the Senate. Diplomats said most of the "agreement" was for lower-level talks on the Middle East, trade and other issues.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and other advocates of a tough Red trade policy immediately protested. Chairman Styles Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said he hoped "this country is not going to fall for any such arguments or entreaties."

House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) said such a trade relaxation move would "put ourselves in even more precarious position."

The United States wants to keep economic pressure on Red China. It especially wants to see 13 Americans, now in Red jails, safely home before it makes concessions to the Reds. Therefore, action may be slow on even the few items the United States has agreed to consider from Eden's longer list.

If controls on Red China trade were equalized with those now in effect for Russia, Allied traders could export rubber, small motors, generators, diesel engines, crude petroleum, railway cars, some locomotives, latium, asbestos, some scientific equipment. Trade with Red China now is permitted in paper products, medicines, dyes, watches, fertilizers, seaweed, some kinds of light machinery, etc. Ceylon alone ships rubber to Red China in exchange for rice.

Thunderjet Crashes Near Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash.—(U.P.)—An F-84 Thunderjet crashed in an open field about three miles west of here Saturday afternoon but the pilot, Capt. Bradley B. Irish, bailed out to safety.

Lt. Robert W. Scott, information officer at Portland air base, said the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Sports Bulletins

Medford high zoomed in the final four minutes Saturday night to defeat Roseburg 57 to 50 here in a non-conference basketball game. The Black Tornado led 36 to 33 going into the last quarter but Roseburg gained edges of 41 to 40 and 43 to 42 before the surge began.

Central Point—The Crater Comets made it a clean sweep in their two-game week end Rogue League Basketball series with Illinois Valley high by clubbing the Cougars 64 to 51 last night, duplicating their Friday score.

Phoenix high had eight Rouge League triumphs without a loss after lacing the Eagle Point hoop quint 70 to 46 here last night.

California 69, Oregon State 56, Eastern Oregon College 93, SOC 82.

So. Calif. 81, Univ. Ore. 71.