

WITHDRAWAL OF PAULEY SOUGHT

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Demos Aim To Avoid Party Rift
Stiff Opposition May Make Confirmation Impossible

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)—Senate democrats eager to avoid a possible party splitting vote appeared today to be pursuing a twin line of strategy aimed at withdrawal of Edwin Pauley's nomination as under secretary of the navy.

One democratic senator who says he is inclined to doubt the wisdom of the appointment but hasn't said so publicly told a reporter he has been urged by his party colleagues to make a statement similar to one by Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) calling on Pauley to step out of the fight.

The strategy, as this senator explained it, involves an attempt to convince the former democratic national treasurer that enough democrats are lined up against him to make confirmation impossible. Pauley has contended that he can be confirmed, despite indications that any such result is extremely doubtful.

Integrity Questioned
The nominee has insisted that since his integrity has been questioned in testimony before the senate naval committee, the senate itself must decide the issue.

The second democratic move afoot is one which its sponsors believe might make it easier for Pauley to withdraw with face-saving all around.

These legislators said they thought it might be possible to obtain from the naval committee—once Pauley asked officially for withdrawal of his name—a summation of evidence finding that the charges against him had not been substantiated.

Chief Accusation
Chief accusation is that by former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who testified Pauley suggested to him in 1944 that \$300,000 in democratic campaign funds could be raised from oil men if the government did not press its claim to ownership of tideland oil areas.

Any committee action of this kind probably would find republican members in violent opposition. And sponsors of the plan acknowledged that they are not at all certain all of the democrats would go along. There are 11 democrats and seven republicans on the committee.

CIVILIAN RIOTS FLAME IN BOMBAY

GM Strike Moves Near Showdown
Dewey Expects To Get Definite Answer By Midnight

By The Associated Press
Fresh disputes bobbed up on the nation's labor scene today but the 94 day old General Motors strike moved nearer a showdown on all issues still in dispute.

Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey said in Detroit he expected to get a definite "yes" or "no" answer from management and union by midnight on all issues.

When representatives of the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers resumed negotiations earlier in the day, Dewey said he expected the parties to reach an agreement by midnight. However, when the meeting was recessed for lunch, Dewey said he had not intended to imply a settlement might be expected by that time.

The GM strike of 175,000 production workers was one of the first major work stoppages to upset reconversion schedules after V-J Day and has shut off more than half of the nation's potential production of new automobiles.

Wage Issue
Dewey and UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther agreed that the wage issue still was a major stumbling block, with the union indicating it was holding out for the 19s cents an hour boost recommended by a presidential fact-finding board. GM has offered 18 1/2 cents, Dewey said "several more things" remained to be settled.

Otherwise the labor picture remained gloomy, however, with 970,000 still idle in strikes and new controversies nearing a head in the telephone, electrical, coal and shipping industries.

A strike affecting 250,000 telephone workers has been set for March 7 by the National Federation of Telephone Workers' executive board. However, the independent union officials said they will continue to meet with government officials in efforts to settle the wage dispute.



Mickey Gets A Medal
Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling (left), pins the Bronze Star on T/3 Mickey Rooney, young screen star, for meritorious service while entertaining troops during shell fire. The presentation was made recently in Frankfurt, Germany. Rooney, a member of the army's special services unit, expects a discharge from the service shortly. —AP wirephoto via signal corps radio.

House OK's Bill To Curb Music Head
Decision On How Far To Carry Measure Up To Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)—A congressional decision on how far to go in trying to curb James C. Petrillo's powers over radio broadcasting rested largely today with a senate-house conference committee.

The house last night passed, 222 to 43, a bill aimed directly at authority wielded by the fiery president of the American Federation of Musicians.

The senate approved a much milder measure on the same subject a year ago. Accordingly, the task of drafting legislation acceptable to both chambers is set to go to a joint committee. Later both house and senate will vote on the committee's version.

Measure Backed
Rep. Lea (D-Calif.), author of the house-passed bill, predicted the senators would go along with most provisions of his measure.

It would outlaw the use of force, threats "or other means" to compel radio stations to pay tribute to unions for using phonograph records.

It also would prohibit any action to require broadcasters to employ more workers than needed or to halt foreign programs or any type of non-commercial, educational or cultural offering.

Violators would be subject to a year's imprisonment or a \$1000 fine, or both.



Signs Bill
President Truman holds the pens with which he signed the full employment bill, making it a function of the government, by advance planning and preventive legislation, to try to prevent prolonged periods of unemployment. —NEA telephoto.

Death Toll May Number 50 Or More
Navy Mutineers Clash With British; 250 Hurt

By G. MILTON KELLY
BOMBAY, Feb. 22 (9:35 p. m.) (P)—Rioting swept on unchecked despite a strict curfew in Bombay tonight after a day of bloody tumult in which at least 50 persons were believed killed and 250 wounded.

City-wide disorder met with machinegun and rifle fire from troops and police. British Tommies with heavy artillery and tanks, as well as planes and warships converged on the city of 1,400,000 to put down what Deputy Police Commissioner A. E. Cuffin called a state of "absolute rebellion." The disorders were touched off by a mutiny of nearly 12,000 sailors of the Royal Indian navy, mainly in the Bombay area.

Force Surrender
At Karachi parachute troopers used rifles, mortars and field guns to force surrender of the mutinous crew of the HMIS Hindustan after 25 minutes of action in which the sailors fired the sloop's four-inch guns. Four of the seamen were killed and 26 injured.

In Bombay rebellious seamen were still in control of 10 small war vessels, although they were making no move toward hostility.

A British communique said one British soldier had been slightly wounded in forcing the Hindustan to run up the white flag at Karachi, while two merchant navy officers and two British sailors were injured in the Bombay riots when military vehicles were attacked.

The communique said two British regiments, the second Leicesters and the first Essex, had been moved into the city to assist in restoring order.

Fire on Mobs
Rifle and machinegun fire crackled in many sections against mobs which beat, stoned and knifed their victims, set fire to police and military trucks and private cars, smashed store and bank windows and looted.

Hundreds of British Tommies poured into the city in trucks and armored cars with orders to fire as occasion demanded. A heavy force of bomber planes arrived at airfields ringing the city. In the harbor mutinous Indians still in control of a flotilla of 30 small warcraft were faced by the advance guard of a strong royal navy force ordered here to put down the mutiny. Heavy artillery was being sent to the city.

Contest For Klamath's Two Legislative Posts Certain

A contest for Klamath's two legislative posts next fall appeared certain today when Troy Cook, potato grower and packer, said he was sending in his filing for the republican nomination.

Cook was a near-candidate two years ago for the same nomination. He made his filing late, and failure to send the filing fee threw the filing out on a technicality. Before he could send it in after learning of the omission, the filing date had passed.

Technically, there are two republican nominations and two democratic nominations for the legislature. Cook will run for one of the republican nominations, and Mrs. Rose M. Poole, incumbent, is also running for republican nomination.

Work Return Deadline Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (P)—A deadline which, if CIO union checkers failed to return to work as requested, would mean cancellation of their contract and paralysis of waterfront activity here, has been postponed to Monday.

The Waterfront Employers association, which originally set the deadline at 5 p. m. yesterday, extended it to 8 a. m. Monday. Employers have stipulated that checkers resume their jobs on the basis of the number set by ship operators.

Since January 27 the dispute over the number of cargo checkers to be hired has idled the Boise Victory of the Hawaiian-American Steamship company.

Sugar Loaf Road Will Be Rebuilt

ALTURAS, Calif., Feb. 22 (P)—According to a telephone message received from Sacramento Wednesday, the California state highway commission allocated \$250,000 to be used in the reconstruction of the highway between New Pine Creek and Davis Creek.

It is planned to use prison labor in the construction. A barracks will be built at a cost of \$75,000. Fifty prisoners and 18 free men will be used. The money allocated will have to be used in 1946-47. When completed, the road will have a four per cent grade.

This is the road over Sugar Loaf mountain that has been frequently mentioned in news and editorial comment in Oregon and California papers recently. It is a section of US 395.

'Terror Plot' Brings Arrest

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22 (P)—Argentine police said today that a number of men had been arrested and a large quantity of arms seized in what was described as a "terroristic plot" to cause trouble before the Sunday general election.

Authorities asserted that captured documents showed the group planned a "terroristic" series of uprisings in Buenos Aires. The police did not immediately identify the group with any political party, but contended that among those held were several known to be communists.

The communist party has been supporting Jose Tamborini, opponent of Col. Paul Peron for the presidency.

Local Woman Struck By Car

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, 43, of 438 High, was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital for examination and treatment of injuries after she was struck by a car driven by Stanley E. Grate, Copco employee residing at 2540 Orchard, at 5th and Main about 6 o'clock last night.

She received a back injury and her condition at the hospital today was termed good.

City police arrested Grate at the scene of the accident and charged him with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. He posted \$25 bail and is to appear in court tomorrow.

Mrs. Wright is employed in the ready-to-wear department of Moe's store on Main. She had just finished work and had started home yesterday when the accident occurred.

Grate, police said, was making a left turn off N. 5th onto Main after stopping at the traffic sign there. Mrs. Wright stepped off the curb to cross Main street when the car struck her, knocking her to the pavement.

The car was traveling slowly in low gear, the police report said. Grate stopped immediately and assisted in taking Mrs. Wright into Moe's store until the Merchants-Police ambulance arrived.

Grate said that he did not see Mrs. Wright until his car hit her.

Escaped Convict Robs Lunch Room

PORTLAND, Feb. 22 (P)—A man witnesses identified as the life term who broke from the state penitentiary last week robbed a lunch counter last night, holding eight patrons at gunpoint.

The bandit, accompanied by another armed man, took \$40 from the till, \$20 from one customer, and \$2 from another.

Four of the customers later viewed a 10-year-old picture of Allen D. Brumfield, convicted murderer who escaped from the penitentiary and declared that he was the robber.

Island Scene Of Uprisings

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 22 (P)—Uprisings by natives at six different places on Celebes island northeast of Java were reported here today.

Officials of the unrecognized Indonesian republic here said the reported uprisings were "spontaneous" and not directed by their agents.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in the industrial and railway sections of Bandoeng, Java, as British Indian troops continued an operation apparently aimed at clearing Indonesians completely from the town.

3 Men 'Milk' Pinball Game

SPOKANE, Feb. 22 (P)—Arrested with \$85 in nickels on their person, three men were held here on vagrancy charges last night, after they were caught "milking" a pinball machine by a high powered magnifying glass.

One of the men's sleeves.

Russ Tanker Breaks Apart

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)—The navy said today its Adak office had reported a Russian tanker, with men and women aboard, has broken up about 360 miles southeast of that Aleutian base.

The after-half of the vessel was reported still afloat, the navy added.

The American tanker Puente Hills sighted the section of the Soviet ship, with at least 25 persons aboard, and reported it was attempting to tow the wreck to port.

The Puente Hills said she was unable to learn the name of the Soviet tanker or whether the forward half of the ship might also still be afloat.

439 Believed Dead In Blast

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 22 (P)—British and German authorities abandoned rescue work at shattered Grimberg mine near Kamen today and said as many as 439 miners may have lost their lives in the explosion that occurred two days ago.

The decision that further rescue efforts were useless was reached at a meeting of the management, workers and mine inspectors at the pithead and work started immediately on sealing the shaft with cement.

Washington's Words Sound Again In Halls Of Congress

By The Associated Press
The nation observed George Washington's 214th birthday anniversary in traditional fashion today, with both houses of the national congress setting the pace by listening to a reading of the famous farewell address.

Directed "to the people of the United States," the address was delivered September 17, 1796, to announce that the nation's first president declined to be considered for a third term.

Again, as on each anniversary of his birth, these words of Washington sounded in the halls of congress:

"The unity of government which constitutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence; the support of your tranquility at home; your peace abroad; of your safety; of your

Chinese Press Plant Wrecked

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (P)—The three story downtown office and book store of the communist New China Daily News was wrecked today.

Intruders smashed all furniture and tossed it out of windows with fittings, personal belongings of employees and books and papers, which were torn to bits.

Communists charged the intruders were Kuomintang (National) party secret service men. They said the intruders battled communist employes from room to room and floor to floor.

Two employes were hospitalized with serious injuries. Meantime, more than 10,000 Chinese students marched through Chungking streets, demanding that Russia "quit Manchuria" and asking that communists answer five questions including "who is organizing puppet regimes in Manchuria?"

Truman Urges V-Gardeners To Help Relieve Food Lack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)—The nation's victory gardeners were called on today to duplicate their yeoman wartime service and help relieve the postwar global food shortages.

The appeal came from President Truman who said urgent needs abroad "for food from this country emphasize the importance of continued effort to add to our total food supply."

The stringent food outlook also was stressed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a simultaneous statement late yesterday. He summoned the nation's farmers to increase their 1946 foodstuff planting by more than 3,200,000 acres.

"The situation," he declared, "calls for a continued all-out production effort" even though this "will mean a heavy strain on the soil and a delay in farmers' reconversion toward a peacetime pattern of soil management."

In congress, meanwhile, price control of food products vied for attention, with subsidies and ceilings to the fore.

Two republican senators — Taft of Ohio and Hickenlooper

McVay Verdict To Be Announced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)—An announcement on the findings of the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3rd, on charges of negligence connected with the loss of his ship, the Cruiser Indianapolis, is expected tomorrow.

The navy scheduled today a news conference on Saturday by Admiral Chester Nimitz, chief of naval operations, and Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief, on "the McVay court-martial." In answer to questions, officials said the court's finding "probably" would be announced.

The court on December 20 cleared McVay of charges of culpable inefficiency but withheld announcement on a charge that he was negligent because he failed to follow a zigzag course through an area where submarines might be encountered.

Notables Will View Barracks

Preparations were complete today for visits to Klamath Falls Saturday of representatives of the state emergency board and the state board of higher education, here to look over the Marine Barracks plant with a view to using it as a veterans' educational center.

Governor Earl Snel, who has been much interested in the project here, will arrive Saturday morning to spend the day here.

George Alken, state budget director, was expected to come with members of the emergency board, of which Henry Semon, Klamath Falls, is a member. Charles Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, will bring the education group here in his own car.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Charles Bremer, Lt. Klamath Falls, arriving on Altoona Victory due in Seattle February 23.

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