

PRESIDENT VETOES CASE BILL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT TRUMAN vetoes the Case bill this morning, and immediately afterward the house of representatives fails by a margin of five votes to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override his veto.

That settles it for the present. A presidential veto stands unless overridden by BOTH houses of congress.

IT is just as well. The controversial Case bill was at best only a makeshift. It was conceived in heat and anger, and has been opposed in equal heat and anger. It is extremely doubtful whether it would have helped in handling the present emergency situation.

Our great need is for wise permanent legislation to handle labor contracts as other business contracts are handled, looking toward their performance (once they are agreed upon and signed) in a satisfactory manner.

UNTIL labor contracts can be made dependable, there can be no stability in industry. Without stability in industry, there can be no enduring prosperity. It will take more than makeshift legislation to bring that about.

ONE trouble with us as a people is that we are developing a sort of WAND-WAVING complex. From somewhere or other we have acquired the notion that troublesome situations can be settled immediately by merely PASSING A LAW.

Nothing could be more absurd than this idea—as anyone with even a reasonable perspective of the past knows. TIME is required for the cure of fundamental ills.

RAILROAD abuses (arising out of the possession of too much power) which came to a head in the closing decades of the last century provide an excellent example of this basic fact. When these abuses began to be unendurable, the interstate commerce act was passed by congress. It didn't cure the railroad ills overnight. Years passed before the new legislation became even reasonably effective. Political campaigns had to be fought out over it. A whole new body of court decisions had to be built up. All this took time—a LOT of time.

In the end regulation of the TOO-POWERFUL railroads became an established fact. The abuses of power out of which the interstate commerce act grew were effectively stopped. But it didn't happen in a day.

THE strike situation is admittedly bad. We are going from crisis to crisis. First it was the rail strike. Then it was the coal strike. This week it is the shipping strike. What it will be next week or next month nobody knows. We certainly can't go on that way forever.

But neither can we exercise our troubles by waving wands or muttering incantations. It will take more than playing politics, industry-labor relations aren't just a tempest in a teapot. Legislation to handle them permanently and satisfactorily will have to be as fundamental as was the interstate commerce act and the Sherman anti-trust law.

The quicker we get to work on that fundamental job the better it will be. Such remedies as the Case bill are mere quickies, which in the long run do little good.

IF you read carefully the President's message vetoing the Case bill, you will find it hard to escape the conclusion that he is sincere—that he is trying to do the best he knows how, not merely playing political politics. If he IS sincere, we are making progress. There has been far too little sincerity in our recent approaches to our troubles.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN	
BOSTON	12
Cleveland	11
Boston	10
Embree, Lemon (5), Johnson (8) and Lollar; C. Wagner, Klingner (5) and H. Wagner.	
Detroit	8
New York	12
Newhouse and Tebbetts; Bevens, Wade (8) and Niarhos.	
Chicago	1
Philadelphia	0
Smith and Tresh; Christopher, Fagan (9), Harris (9) and DeSautels, Armstrong (9).	

Bank Rubbish Fire Draws Fire Engines

A lot of smoke but very little flame brought the fire trucks out just before noon to the U. S. National bank building, 8th and Main. The fire was just some papers being burned in a small heater in the basement, and the dampers turned down caused the smoke. There was no damage.

Herald News

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WEATHER NEWS
 June 11
 Max. (June 10) 69 Min. — 39
 Precipitation last 24 hours — .00
 Stream year to date 12.60
 Normal 11.48 Last year 12.60
 Forecast: Mostly clear today and Wednesday.

Barracks School Plan Off

Fights Rage As Chinese Talk Peace

NANKING, June 11 (AP)—Chinese communist and government leaders held their first direct peace meeting in many weeks today, as truce-violating battles flared anew in east-central China and an American was wounded in a mysterious anti-aircraft attack on a U. S. plane.

Chou En-lai, communist negotiator, conferred with Minister of Communications Yui Ta-wei following yesterday's conference between Chou and U. S. General Marshall. Today's meeting indicated progress, although there was no announcement of results. Restoration of communications is one of the government's basic conditions for permanent peace.

A communist spokesman charged the government with launching heavy attacks against communist-held areas north and west of Nanking, "at the very moment the truce in Manchuria became effective." He asserted the 77th division of the 73rd army and the 172nd division, seventh army, attacked Shukou and Chushien—the latter only 35 miles northwest of Nanking—and were moving on northeastward.

A government spokesman yesterday said communist forces violated the truce with heavy attacks on Tientsin and other central-Shantung province rail cities and the government's central news agency reported communist assaults on Manchurian cities.

American Wounded
Cpl. P. Solva, engineer of a plainly-marked American transport plane, suffered a minor leg wound when bullets from the ground pierced the plane as it prepared to land June 8 at Changchun, Manchurian capital. The capital is government-held, but there was no indication who had opened fire, or why anyone would fire on any plane in view of the truce.

The transport, slightly damaged, returned to Mukden to land. Nanking newspapers continued to speculate over peace talks. Ta Kang Pao reported that Chou had brought from communist headquarters at Yen-an a demand for revision of the original army merger bill to permit greater red representation in Manchuria.

The same dispatch said the communists had boosted their demands for seats in the council of state from eight to 10, and were asking communist control of the ministries of education, social affairs and interior.

Sheriffs Posse Has Medford Bid

Capt. E. P. (Pat) Ivory has announced a drill and meeting of the Klamath County Sheriffs Posse for tomorrow night at 7 at the fairgrounds. Following the drill the posse will consider an urgent invitation from Medford to take part in the rodeo scheduled there for next Saturday, June 15th.

Capital Stunned By Feud Of Supreme Court Judges

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The unprecedented spectacle of one supreme court justice publicly assailing another stunned official Washington today.

The bombshell which Justice Robert H. Jackson exploded in his blunt attack on Justice Hugo Black projected a long-smouldering judicial feud into the open, and influential lawmakers thought this could be a good thing in the long run. Specifically, they said privately congress may order a complete overhaul of court procedure in an effort to minimize "bickering" on and behind the bench.

At the moment, however, the capital buzzed with more immediate speculation over whether Jackson and Black intended to continue on the high bench, despite a virtual state of war between them. The situation was without parallel in modern court history. Jackson lashed out at Nuernberg last night at what he called Black's "bullying" tactics. He declared his colleague had threatened him with "war" unless Jackson "covered up facts"

Riding To A Full Grandstand



The Klamath County Sheriffs Posse received thundering applause from a packed grandstand when it rode against odds in the Portland Rose Festival show in Multnomah stadium last week. Capt. E. P. "Pat" Ivory is riding the first horse in the above picture. —Photo by Bert Rohu

Budget Seeks Police Raise

In a tentatively okayed budget for the city of Klamath Falls for next fiscal year, city patrolmen are given a \$30 a month pay raise. The budget was approved by the budget committee yesterday.

The allocation for the police department is being upped slightly less than \$4000 for 1947. The department was down on the city's books for \$55,620 this year, and the new amount is \$59,220.

Total of the overall budget is not yet available, and the recommendations made by the budget committee yesterday will go before the city council for approval the second Monday in July.

The 17 patrolmen on the police force, in a petition to the council 10 days ago, asked that their base pay be raised from the present \$195 a month to \$225.

The street department salaries budget is also raised from \$26,760 to \$27,840 for the coming year, and the city engineer's assistants received a boost from \$10,000 to \$10,500.

Western Union To Raise Rates

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The federal communications commission said today a 10 per cent increase in Western Union telegraph rates, except for commercial news department charges, will go into effect at midnight.

The commission granted special permission for the company to waive the customary 30 days' notice. Authorization for the increased rates was granted June 4. The increases apply to full rate, day letter, night letter, serial and press messages. Commercial news department (CND) charges will go up 10 per cent on July 1.

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Veto Message Highlights

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Highlights of President Truman's veto message on the Case labor bill:

Adequate insurance against unemployment, health and medical services for families of low and moderate income at costs they can afford, a fair minimum wage, and the continuance of the price control and stabilization laws in effective form would... greatly aid in achieving industrial peace.

I have tried... to approach this problem objectively, free from the emotional strains of the times, and free from every consideration except the welfare of our nation and the world.

President Roosevelt warned the congress that the strike vote provisions of the Smith-Connally act would not lessen, but promote industrial strife. It is my belief that a similar result would follow approval of this bill.

The fact that we are faced with an emergency which does justify the passage of temporary emergency legislation does not, in my opinion, justify us in the adoption of permanent legislation without the study that such permanent legislation needs.

The railroad strike would not have been covered by this bill at all. And the coal, steel and automotive strikes were certainly not caused by an insufficient lapse of time between the unions' request for conferences and the calling of a strike. Each of these strikes would have had the full sanction of the (Case) bill.

Pact Reported On Azerbaijan

TEHRAN, June 11 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today the Azerbaijan problem had been settled on the basis of a seven-point program advanced some weeks ago by Premier Ahmed Qavam.

The spokesman said a government commission headed by Prince Mozaffar Firouz, propaganda minister, left by Soviet plane today for Tabriz to "work-out final details for accepting the province back into the national government."

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the settlement had been reached by a series of secret conversations and communications between commissions representing the Azerbaijan and the Tehran governments.

The spokesman's statement was supported by a foreign diplomat, who said he was convinced during conversations with Qavam that Azerbaijan would return under the seven-point program. This diplomat added: "That program was either drawn up by the Russian embassy or approved by the Russian ambassador after drafting. In view of this, Qavam stuck to his guns in demanding a settlement in line with the program. The Soviet representatives found themselves in the position of backing down on their own proposal or putting pressure on Pishaveari. Pishaveari was brought around."

Jury Continues To Hold Session

The grand jury is in the second day of its session now, still hearing witnesses for various criminal matters, but is expected to finish off the criminal cases this afternoon and bring in its report tomorrow.

Uncertain Conditions Defer Move

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Plans for conversion of the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks into a state college were abandoned—temporarily at least—as the state board of higher education yesterday approved a budget for the Vanport extension center and authorized improvements at other institutions.

Use of the sprawling marine installation at Klamath Falls may be reconsidered later, the board said, if the state's permanent schools are overtaxed and the facility is still available.

Action on the related problems of handling the record influx of veterans into the state's schools was taken after report of the finance committee. Chairman Edgar Smith explained that the Klamath Falls project was highly promising when proposed last February, but that delays and uncertainties about the terms made it "difficult if not impossible" to use the barracks for the coming academic year.

Smith reported the government still has not given the board definite information on terms and when the installation would be available.

Action Unanimous
A formal resolution on the Klamath Falls issue, approved unanimously, read: "In view of the inability of the government to make the Klamath Falls barracks available..."

Mob Violence Rocks Naples

ROME, June 11 (AP)—A huge monarchist demonstration in Naples flared tonight into large scale rioting in which police and troops turned rifles and automatic weapons on the crowd.

In Rome a crowd of 100,000 bearing communist, anarchist and socialist banners marched on the Viminale palace where the government was sitting and vented their discontent of the cabinet's delay in proclaiming an end to the monarchy.

Although the eight streets leading to the piazza Del Popolo were guarded by policemen armed with submachine guns, rifles and short black clubs, the republican demonstration was marred by no incidents.

The firing in Naples began when the monarchist crowd attempted to storm communist headquarters next door to police headquarters.

Naples police and troops in full war kit and nearly all armed with automatic weapons used four armored cars against the crowd, but the stubborn demonstrators blocked the wheels of the armored vehicles and stopped them.

It was with difficulty that reinforcements of troops, arriving in vehicles with sirens wailing, recaptured the armored cars.

Chetnik Tells Of Nazi Parley

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 11 (AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic admitted at the trial for his life today that he met the Germans in "the second half of November" of 1941 and declared that the meeting followed a German attack against him "with five divisions."

The Chetnik leader, on trial by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav regime for alleged treason and collaboration with the enemy, said at one time, he couldn't do anything with "many of the troops who recognized my command."

He opened his defense with the statements that "I don't feel guilty." Mihailovic, obviously tiring during a long series of questions about government charges of collaboration against individual Chetnik leaders, told the court: "I started with 26 men. There were masses of armed men—officers who had troops. I couldn't do anything with them. But I was glad they recognized me. When I went to Montenegro (where the court charges Chetnik commanders were collaborating with the Italian occupation forces) I didn't like the situation, but I couldn't change it."

When the court tried to confine him to the question of whether he organized the Chetniks, underground guerrillas, Mihailovic insisted that he organized an army to fight the occupiers (Germans).

"The name came from the people and not from me," he said. "My army grew out of nothing." With a quiet "yes," he admitted reaching an agreement with Marshal Tito's partisans early in 1941 not to attack each other.

House Upholds Truman Action By Close Vote

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The house upheld President Truman's veto of the hotly-argued Case labor bill today, by a margin of five in a 390-vote roll call.

A big majority of the members—255—voted to override the president, as compared with 135 who voted to sustain him. But a two-thirds majority was needed to override and send the measure to the senate for action.

Voting to make the bill law notwithstanding Mr. Truman's objections were 159 republicans and 96 democrats. Voting to sustain the president were 118 democrats, 15 republicans, one progressive and one American-laborite.

Shouts of approval came from the democratic side when the result was announced. There were loud "boos," too, mostly from the republicans.

Backers of the legislation have indicated they may attempt to tack the Case bill on as an amendment to emergency labor legislation requested by the president on May 25. The emergency bill has been passed by senate and house in different forms.

Reasons for Action
Mr. Truman gave five reasons for his disapproval in a special message to congress. They were: 1. "Men cannot be forced in a peacetime democracy to work for a private employer under compulsion."

2. The bill would operate to promote, not lessen, industrial strife.

3. It also would have "failed completely" to have prevented or shortened "the strikes which so seriously have damaged our economy these last few months."

4. "Strikes against private employers cannot be ended by legislative decree. . . . They must be considered in the light of inflationary pressures, of problems of full employment, of economic security."

5. The bill "strikes at symptoms and ignores underlying causes" of stoppages. It approaches the problem "on a piecemeal basis."

More Production Stressed
Mr. Truman used 4500 words in his message to the house, analyzing the bill which congress voted by big majorities, control plan for a senate-house study of the whole field of labor relations and for enactment of his long-stalested domestic legislation program.

"The fact that we are faced with an emergency which does justify the passage of temporary legislation does not, in my opinion, justify us in the adoption of permanent legislation without the study that such permanent legislation needs," he declared.

The chief executive coupled his veto with a renewed plea for his own emergency strike control plan for a senate-house study of the whole field of labor relations and for enactment of his long-stalested domestic legislation program.

Major provisions of the Case bill included the creation of a federal mediation board, restrictions against any strike or lockout while the board sought solution of a labor dispute; a prohibition on secondary boycotts; and provision for court suits against employers or labor organizations violating collective bargaining contracts.

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Army Will Return Jewels To Royal House Of Hesse

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lloyd Parks said today that \$1,500,000 in jewels recovered from a United States colonel and his wife would be returned to the German house of Hesse.

Parks, director of the war department's bureau of public relations, added at a news conference that the jewels would be held as evidence pending trial of the three officers held in connection with their disappearance.

These are Col. J. W. Durant and his bride, Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant and Major David S. Watson. Parks said it has not been decided whether to try them here or overseas.

He said, however, that the jewels are considered as the private property of the Hesse family and as such would be returned to it. Members of the family had buried the treasure in their palace at Kronberg, Germany, for safekeeping during the war.

Durant is a lawyer by profession who in civilian life worked for the interior department here. He and his bride are being held in the Washington area and in this connection, Col. A. C. Miller of the provost marshal's office was asked whether they were free to see an attorney.

Government Reapproached By Bridges

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Harry Bridges of the CIO Longshoremen testified today that "in effect" the government has ordered ship operators "not to make any concessions" in the maritime labor case.

Appearing before a house labor subcommittee, Bridges said the operators, who act as agents of the governments war shipping administration which owns most of the merchant fleet, have "received no direct orders—but it's the same thing."

A strike on all coasts is set for Friday, midnight, and Bridges said of the operators: "They say to us that 'we are representatives of the government and our orders are to give you nothing.'"

"The union has put in numerous proposals, receding from our original demands, in an effort to achieve a compromise. To date, however, the attitude of the ship operators has not changed a bit."

Attitude of Refusal
Bridges said the operators construe the attitude of government shipping officials and the action of congress in refusing to include a shorter work week and higher pay for seamen in the minimum wage bill as a mandate to stand by the present 56-hour week for men at sea.

Eastern ship operators reportedly are offering a maritime strike-prevention proposal based on pay for time off ashore. This would be in place of the shorter work week demanded by their seagoing workers.

This report, without details, came today from a person close to the operators negotiating committee as federal conciliators resumed a full-steam drive for agreement before the strike deadline at midnight Friday.

On the fringe of the case, a house labor subcommittee prepared to meet this afternoon (2:30 p. m. EST) to quiz Harry Bridges and Joe Curran, the powerful CIO maritime leaders.

At the labor department, a crew of nearly-exhausted conciliators worked to prevent a tie-up by persuading labor and management to accept their plan for distributing extra cash to seamen to compensate for a 56-hour work week at sea.

Gouin Resigns As President

PARIS, June 11 (AP)—Provisional President Felix Gouin and his cabinet tendered their resignations today, as the new constituent assembly met for the first time, in a constitutional step to pave the way for formation of a new government.

Gouin, a socialist, said in a letter to Communist Deputy Marcel Cachin, 76, who because he was the oldest legislator, presided over the assembly's first session.

"The resigning government will assure, according to custom, the handling of current affairs," Gouin succeeded Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the presidency several months ago after the general resigned.

Deputies of the centrist popular republican movement proposed today to offer Foreign Minister Georges Bidault for the presidency. The MRP became the most numerous party in the constituent assembly in the recent election.

The communists have not yet announced their strategy, on which the success or failure of attempts to form a three-party coalition government appeared to hinge.

It was expected that the assembly would vote Saturday on the presidency. Meanwhile it was announced that the referendum of the new constitution which the assembly will draft would be held in September, with parliamentary elections in October.

WAGES INCREASED
TACOMA, June 11 (AP)—Members of the Retail Clerks union (AFL) have accepted a new contract with department store owners providing for a \$4 a week wage increase. R. L. Clevenger, secretary-treasurer of the union said today.