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"I'll Take My Chances!"

House Okays Local Rent Curb Boards

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The House voted 135 to 83 Tuesday to take rent control powers from federal officials and give full authority to local boards to raise rents or to lift ceilings entirely.

The action came on a motion by Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) to strike the local option provision from the rent bill.

With this issue settled the house pressed toward passage of the bill extending rent control. If the local boards want it, to April 1, 1949.

Monroney challenged the local option as unconstitutional.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the democratic leader, shouted to the house "This is the most reckless abdication of legislative authority I have ever seen." He added:

"We are taking a long way to set up a little board in some far away place with final authority. There is no appeal."

The local boards are nominated by the governor of the various states and appointed by the federal rent administrator.

Earlier the house defeated 117 to 29 a proposal to extend rent controls to June 30, 1950, and roll back many increased rents to their wartime OPA levels.

In The Day's News

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as well give our answer now—while there is still time to do something about it.

THIS insignificant writer believes that if we let ourselves get any weaker there will CERTAINLY be war.

It's like this:
 You come face to face in the trail with a wolf. Something has to be done. If you stand firm and grim, giving no sign of indecision or doubt or weakness, looking the beast squarely and unafraid in the eye, the crisis may pass. The wolf may then go on his way. You may go yours.

BUT—
 If you flinch, if your eye wavers, if you turn as if to run, the wolf will be pretty sure to tackle you.

THAT is the pass to which the world has come. These five little nations of Western Europe are standing firm. They are looking the wolf in the eye.

Can we do less?

ONE more question, in closing:
 Why has this crisis in world affairs bloomed up so suddenly in our faces?

CZECHOSLOVAKIA had a lot to do with it. The Czechs are our kind of people. One day they were free. They could speak their minds unafraid. THE NEXT DAY they had to look over their shoulders before speaking. The terrible tyranny of the secret police had come to them.

This thought hit us with a JOLT: IT MIGHT COME TO US.



Workers Killed In Blast

An explosion which wrecked the engine test building of International Harvester company plant in Louisville, Ky., took the lives of at least seven workmen. Twenty-six persons were injured and twenty-five others trapped in the debris. The blast occurred as the night shift was leaving and the day shift reporting.

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Bank Theft Job Denied

PORTLAND, March 17 (AP)—Sam Scribner, 30, Bakersfield, Calif., brought here to face a bank robbery charge, refused an attorney Tuesday and pleaded innocent.

He is charged with participating in the \$31,431 Oakland, Ore., bank robbery last May 5.

Henry Clay Tollett, 47, also of Bakersfield, brought here with Scribner, pleaded guilty to taking part in both the Oakland robbery and the \$57,747 Sweet Home bank robbery last August 24.

Federal Judge Claude McCulloch set April 6 as trial date for Scribner and referred to probation officers for pre-sentence investigation of the case of Tollett and of Joe Berry Bishop, 28, Hugo, Okla., who earlier had pleaded guilty to receiving money from both robberies.

Henry Clay Green of Hugo, also charged with the robberies, is to plead in Oklahoma, where he and Bishop were arrested. Scribner and Tollett are both under sentence for an armed robbery at Bakersfield.

German Food Ration Upped

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 17 (AP)—British and American authorities announced Tuesday an increase in the German food ration in their zones.

They said that, beginning April 1, Germans in their combined western zones would get a ration of 1560 calories a day.

During recent months the ration ran as low as 1100 calories a day in some areas, although the target was 1550.

The joint announcement came at reports reached Frankfurt of new Russian attempts to win communist votes in the eastern zone with promises of more food.

Reports reaching German sources from the Russian sector said after the next harvest Prime Minister Stalin is expected to order the ration increased to 2800 calories a day in the east.

Three Czechs Flee Country

PRAGUE, March 17 (AP)—The newspaper Prace reported Tuesday the flight of three prominent Czechoslovaks.

They are Vladimir Kraljina, former general secretary of the national socialist party; Jaroslav Drabek, who prosecuted Karl Frank, the German "protector" of Bohemia who was sent to the gallows; and Alois Cizek, parliamentary deputy.

The communist-controlled interior ministry had accused Kraljina of directing a spy ring for what it called "the forces of reaction." Kraljina was an underground worker during the German occupation.

There were unconfirmed reports that Vojta Benes, brother of President Eduard Benes, had fled across the border.

The communists started revising the Czechoslovak school system with a work or study order for children 15 years old.

Two Women Held On Cruelty Count

GASTONIA, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Two women were under arrest today on charges of setting their German shepherd afire.

Police Chief J. C. Elliott said the women told him they had poured a bleaching compound on the dog, then applied a match. They gave no reason for their act, the chief said.

The howling shepherd fled through the streets and lay dying behind a store when police destroyed it.

The charges were brought under a cruelty to animals statute.

Camp Fire Girls In Radio Show

Two groups of Camp Fire Girls from Fairhaven school will participate in a radio play tonight, Tuesday at 8 o'clock over KFJW under the direction of Rev. Godfrey Matthews. Girls from each of the three age groups, Blue Bird, Camp Fire and Horizon, will be interviewed over station KFJW Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

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Mississippi To Change Vote

JACKSON, Miss., March 17 (AP)—The Mississippi senate has moved to change one word in Mississippi's constitution and make it still harder for negroes to vote in this state's elections.

The action was taken with approval of the first reading on a constitutional resolution calling for a constitutional amendment making the ability to read "and" interpret the constitution a voting requirement.

Voters are now required only to be able to read "or" interpret the document.

Circuit court clerks are judges of whether the voter meets requirements.

The resolution must be passed on second and third reading before going to the house.

Judge Buys Off The Law's Horse

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—For several years U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh has been carrying lumps of sugar to satisfy the sweet tooth of a mounted policeman's horse in front of the federal building.

Yesterday an excited policeman burst into the jurist's chambers.

It seems Judge Welsh had forgotten his daily gift and the policeman's horse refused to pass the federal building entrance until properly sugared.

Texas Put Out To Pasture

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 17 (AP)—The battleship Texas, gray ghost of a glorious past, departed today for permanent pasture in the Lottie Star state.

Her guns that spoke in two world wars forever silent, the 34-year-old ship was taken in tow by two fleet tugs for her final voyage.

Manning the mighty Texas for her exit from the stage of fighting ships is a crew of seven officers and 66 men, a far cry from her wartime complement of 1530.

The tugs Mosopelea and Palute are scheduled to arrive with their charge March 31 at Texas' San Jacinto battleground. There, where Texas won her independence from Mexico, the 27,000-ton battleship will rest as a historical shrine.

Texas, unwilling that the mighty Texas should be scrapped as other retired battleships, claimed her as a war memorial and raised money to defray costs of conversion for her new role.

Beer-Brewing Newest Course

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The fine art of beer-brewing will be taught in the city's public school system.

The course, with three classes weekly, will open tonight at Brooklyn Evening Technical high school.

About 30 fledgling suds-makers, who must be 18 or older, are expected to attend the classes, the board of education says.

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Marital Advice From The Bench

CHENEY, Wash., March 17 (AP)—Superior Judge Carl Quackenbush believes that marrying a man to reform him "is the height of futility."

The Spokane jurist made the remark yesterday in a talk before Eastern Washington College of Education sociology students.

Another marital observation as seen from the bench:

"Three weeks' acquaintance in a beer parlor isn't enough to stake a lifetime of married partnership on."

Pine Valley School Head To Transfer

BAKER, March 17 (AP)—Dorsey Dent, principal of the Pine Valley Union high school at Halfway for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent of schools of district No. 30, Warrenton, Clatsop county, it was reported here today by the Baker county superintendent of schools.

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The two-year-old business is moving from 125 S. 9th to the corner section of the Evans building where the Sunset grocery was formerly located. Before the year spent on S. 9th the business was located on Pine and was operated under the name of Fyock-Moon.

Special features of the new establishment are the model laundry room, electric kitchen and sound-proof radio room.

Refreshments prepared by Mrs. Grace Wells, home service demonstrator for The California Oregon Power company, in the electric kitchen will be served to guests at the open house.

The staff includes Earl Sheridan, Harvey Martin and Edith Clapp on the sales force, Mrs. Leona Gaston, bookkeeper and Michael Beldraire, service manager.

Mrs. Charles Fyock will assist her husband showing visitors around Thursday.

Ranchers Plan Border Check

VALE, March 17 (AP)—Malheur county cattlemen today planned a survey of range and feed reserves and called for a police border check of California cattle moving into Oregon.

Ranchers of the county met here yesterday and reported feed supplies are depleted, ranges critically short of water and authorized a county-wide survey of available grazing reserves.

Cattle Association President W. W. Scott asked ranchers to cooperate in the ranch-to-ranch survey. Martin Galt, district U. S. Grazier, reported no federal range land in the Malheur district had been leased to California cattlemen.

A resolution asking a police border check of imported livestock, particularly for hoof and mouth disease, was forwarded to the state police and Oregon agriculture officials.

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