

Mood In Congress Now Far Different Toward Railroad Strike Than In '46

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mood in Congress is far different today than it was in 1946, the last time there was a national railroad strike.

Seventeen years ago the lawmakers were about ready to give the President the power to draft the strikers into military service. Harry S. Truman, who was then in office, had asked for the power in an extraordinary speech to a joint session of Congress hurriedly called when the strike was in its second day.

Earlier, President Truman had seized the railroads in the name of the United States government, a power he had under a wartime law which no longer exists. But the 1946 strike was called despite the seizure order.

Mr. Truman was angered. Grim-faced, he personally went to Congress to ask for a law barring strikes against the government. He wanted these broad powers to smash such strikes.

Use of court injunctions against union leaders who urge workers to stay away from jobs after government seizure.

—Loss of seniority for workers who strike against the government.

—Authority to draft strikers into the armed forces.

—Criminal penalties for violators.

—Profits from government operation of seized industries to be turned over to the U.S. Treasury.

Continues With Speech

While the President was addressing the joint session, a dramatic development occurred. He had threatened to call out the Army to run the railroads unless the strike ended by 4 o'clock that day. A note was passed up to Mr. Truman saying that at 3:59 a.m. the strike had been settled.

Mr. Truman made no mention of the note. He finished his prepared address in which he labeled one union leader unpatriotic and another as arrogant.

News of the settlement spread to the lawmakers after the speech but they were in no mood to forgive and forget. Little more than an hour after the President spoke, the House had rammed through his bill, passing it by a vote of 396 to 13.

The vote probably would have been just as lopsided in the Senate, if the issue had been brought to a vote immediately. However, a small band of Senators, headed by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, refused to be stampeded. Taft asked that the bill be sent to committee for study.

Attempt To Delay

The normal committee to receive such legislation was the Labor Committee, considered to be somewhat pro-labor in its membership. The leaders of organized labor, alarmed over the scope of the bill, were frantically trying to get friends in the Senate to delay action. The measure would have applied to all industry, not just the railroads.

However, the prevailing mood in the Senate seemed to be for immediate action. Senators argued that if the bill went to the Labor Committee, it might never come out. A compromise was worked out to send it to the Commerce Committee, considered more receptive to drastic labor legislation, with instructions to report forthwith. It did, in about an hour, with a few changes.

By that time, the heat of the moment had passed. Tension eased. Taft was able to block the committee report as it was presented to the Senate. It never got any further and was given a quiet burial.

Some lawmakers who voted for the bill have regretted their spur-of-the-moment action, among them the present Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who was then in the House.

The Kennedy administration has taken private soundings of Congressional sentiment on new railroad strike legislation. But no one can foretell with certainty what would happen in Congress if another rail strike occurs.

New Signal Installed

MEDFORD (UPI)—A complex traffic signal system, the first of its kind in Oregon, has been installed at the intersection of Middle Road and Crater Lake Highway here by the State Highway Department.

Two radar vehicular detection units control timing of the signals, installed after surveys revealed the intersection was a potentially dangerous one, particularly for Middle Road traffic attempting to cross the highway.

The Crater Lake Highway signals — basically two separate fully-actuated controllers — are interlocked through a master control unit consisting of dual analog computers. The computers have the ability to compare vehicle samples and on that basis select the appropriate signal.

Two radar vehicular detection units suspended over the highway permit the master control unit to compare traffic samples on a continuous basis. The control unit may then put into effect any one of 10 different signal patterns, with density of traffic at the moment determining which signal pattern is selected.

A left turn arrow will signal when left turns may be made safely. A unique feature of the left turn signals is a provision which will permit vehicles to move with the left turn movement on the same leg of the intersection if the opposing left turn refuge has no vehicles waiting.

Latin Aid Plan Offered

PARIS (UPI) — U. S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., has announced plans for formation of a group to help develop the economy of Latin America, to be known as "ADELA."

Javits, here for a one-day meeting of NATO parliamentarians, said the first conference for the formation of ADELA was scheduled for next November in this French capital.

The name "ADELA" comes from Atlantic Community Development group for Latin America.

Javits said it will be composed of European and American business and government officials who will discuss means of helping Latin American economies.

HOW DO MOSQUITOES AGE?

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Calvin A. Lang of the University of Louisville hopes to use mosquitoes to find out why men grow old. Lang is doing basic research into the biochemistry of growth and aging, with one goal being to determine why one person is burned out at 35 and another is spry and active at 80. Why mosquitoes? Although they live only about 30 days, they have precise and sharply divided periods of development. They grow rapidly, age rapidly and have nutritional requirements similar to humans.



"So you want me to give you a break? Where?"

Unusual Prison Dedicated

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown dedicated Saturday the state's unique \$9 million "prison without bars" high in the Sierra Nevada that will hold 1,200 medium security prisoners of the state, that the facility was a pioneering concept in correctional prisons.

Brown told ceremonies at the new California Conservation Center, which will hold 1,200 medium security prisoners of the state, that the facility was a pioneering concept in correctional prisons.

"These buildings represent hope for the men who will be sent here in the future," he said.

Inmates at the center—which has no gun towers, bars or cells—will fight fires, replant burned over forests, fight forest insects and diseases, clear streams, fight erosion and perform other conservation tasks, he said.

They will be trained for the work at the center, the first of four in the state, then join crews of the State Division of Forestry.

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He noted the contrast between prisons which he said not long ago "offered little to the offenders and promoted less to society."

In effect, these prisons were crime schools which men left biter and vengeful.

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'One In Million' Tetanus Case Kills Woman In State

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—A 57-year-old housewife died at Tillamook County General Hospital early Friday from an "extremely rare" case of tetanus as a result of a nick on her finger from a hand saw. She died despite a desperate

mercy run by state police. Doctors described the infection as "one in a million."

Mrs. Alice Kuenzi died at 6:40 a.m. Friday after receiving 100,000 units of tetanus antitoxin which was raced from Portland by state police Thursday. She was to receive the rest of the medication Saturday.

Dr. John G. Manning, her physician, said the woman developed the infection although she was given a tetanus shot immediately after she cut her left index finger on a handsaw July 5.

A Board of Health spokesman described the case as "extremely rare."

When she developed symptoms of the disease, she was taken to the Tillamook hospital from her home at Woods, about 20 miles from here. Doctors quickly exhausted their supplies of the serum.

Mrs. Kuenzi is survived by her husband, Herman, and two teen-aged sons, Fred and Vernon.

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TRACTOR SAVES HOME

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Gerald VanLant, his wife and three children were routed from their beds to find the opposite end of their ranch-style home in flames. As the blaze raced through the house toward the wing containing the bedrooms, VanLant looped a logging chain around the burning portion of the house. Tying the other end of the chain to his tractor, he pulled the burning section away from the untouched wing and saved the bedrooms.

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RIGHTS CHARGE MADE — Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi displays a posterized photograph which he claims showed Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a Communist training school. The governor made the charge in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee.

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School Book Criticized

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EXPLAINED PHENOMENON

Leonardo de Vinci first explained the phenomenon called the "old moon in the new moon's arms." Da Vinci proved that the strange sight was caused by moonshine and "earthshine."

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