

Last Effort to Save Controls Is Planned

Administration Rallies Forces as Conferees Consider Measure.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration forces threw all their strength today behind a last-gasp effort to keep price and wage controls under government control.

A committee of senators and House members was called into session behind closed doors to draft a final controls bill after the House voted, 211 to 185, to:

1. Wipe out just about all price controls at midnight next Monday. 2. End rent controls in a great many communities starting Sept. 30.

Time was short. Unless the conferees agree on controls legislation acceptable to both the Senate and the House, and unless both houses pass the final bill, all controls expire Monday midnight. They may expire then anyway. President Truman may not sign the bill Congress sends him.

The House bill, while ending price and rent controls, would keep most wage ceilings in force.

It differs greatly from the Senate's bill, which would keep price and wage controls—as well as rent controls—in existence.

And Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.), heading the Senate conferees, went into the session with the House delegates in no mood to back down from the Senate's position.

About the only area of general agreement between the Senate and the House, as expressed in their separately-passed bills, is that President Truman should try to halt the 76-day-old steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law injunction. This would ban a strike for 60 days.

There is general agreement between the two branches, too, on continuance of present powers to allocate and put priorities on scarce materials.

But from there on, there is sharp disagreement. Conferees may be forced to recommend that Congress keep the present law alive a few days longer with an emergency resolution while differences are adjusted.

The House voted to end rent control on Sept. 30 except in critical defense housing areas or in areas where local authorities specifically request continuation. The Senate wants controls kept pretty much as they now are until next March 1. The House voted 210 to 182 to prohibit price ceilings after next Monday on anything not rationed or not under government allocation control. That means just about everything, for only a few metals are allocated and nothing is rationed. The Senate voted to keep price controls in operation for another eight months.

The House voted 266 to 133 to abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board, appointed by the President, and replace it with a board dominated by public members who couldn't take office without Senate confirmation. Even then, the new WSB couldn't enter into a labor

dispute unless both parties invited it to act. The Senate kept the present WSB setup but limited its labor controversy powers. The House added some restrictions on allocation powers and exempted more employees from wage controls. It also ordered that pay raises for salaried workers be handled through the Internal Revenue Bureau instead of through the WSB.

Neither the Senate nor the House bill gave the President additional control powers he had requested. And both branches turned him down cold on his request for a two-year extension of the law.

One thing was apparent from the House voting: Controls legislation will be a key issue in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), the GOP economics spokesman in the House, apparently sensed that. He told the House not to be surprised if the Truman administration allows prices to rise, even encourages them to soar, and then blames Republicans in Congress.

Rep. McKinnon (D-Calif.) replied that prices probably would rise without any help from the administration because the government would lack power, under the House measure, to curb them.

The key House voting found Republicans overwhelmingly backing the amendments that, in the eyes of the administration, wrecked the controls program. The GOP forces had a lot of help from Southern Democrats.

Three New Merger Proposals Offered Colonial Airlines

NEW YORK (AP)—Colonial Airlines today had new merger proposals from three other airlines to consider. The offers came in response to a letter sent last month to ten carriers by Colonial's directors.

The proposals: Eastern Airlines offered two shares of its common stock in exchange for three shares of Colonial stock. This would be equivalent to about \$18.50 a share for Colonial stock on the basis of last night's closing price of \$24.75 for Eastern shares.

National Airlines offered \$11 of new 4 1/2 per cent convertible debentures for each share of Colonial stock.

Northeast Airlines offered to discuss merger on the basis of the book value of each firm's stock, but it made no specific bid. All three airlines had proposed merger plans with Colonial last December. Northeast's offer then was the same as that offered yesterday.



FUN ON A HOT DAY—Floyd E. Thomas, Jr., 6, of 129 Ashland street, found a way to cool off yesterday afternoon when the mercury soared to a near-record 95 1/2 degrees here. He just stood under the inlet spray in the Mark Hopkins playground wading pool and let the water cascade off his head.

U. S. Planes Again Strike North Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied fighter bombers heaped new destruction on Communist hydro-electric plants in North Korea last night. Targets included two big generating stations which previously had been spared.

U.N. infantrymen drove two Chinese battalions off two hills on the Western Front Thursday, at times using bayonets and flame throwers to rout the Reds from their bunkers.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman called the 150-plane raid on the Communists' North Korean power network a mopping-up operation, but the number of planes involved and damage reported by returning pilots were impressive.

Two power plants at Changjin Chosin were hit for the first time. Other Air Force and Marine fighter bombers dumped bombs and rockets on a third Changjin generating station and one at Fusen which already had been smashed in raids Monday and Tuesday.

The planes struck just at sundown. Pilots said a switchyard was destroyed and the power house damaged at Changjin plant No. 1. The powerhouse and switchyard were damaged and an adjacent building was destroyed at Changjin plant No. 2.

Additional damage also was reported at the third Changjin plant and one at Fusen, two of five generating stations the Air Force said were put out of action.

Allied planes have not returned to the giant Suho plant on the Yalu River since Monday. This plant supplied power for Red war industries in both North Korea and Manchuria.

An Air Force spokesman said Friday all the five plants hit Monday and Tuesday are out of action now but "the time required for the enemy to restore them, if he has the capability, is not known." The Eighth Army reported 177 Chinese killed and 107 wounded in savage day-long fighting for two stone-highly west of T-bone Hill, out far from Chosin, where the bitterest battles since autumn were fought last week.

Ellis Kinder May Be Out of Action For Rest of Year

BOSTON (AP)—Ellis Kinder, Red Sox relief artist, said today he may be out of action for the rest of the season and faces a back operation that will require a recuperative period of 90 days.

Kinder suffers from a sciatic nerve ailment. "The best specialist in the country told me it was the result of wear and tear," he said. "I can't bend over without a pain like a knife shooting from my right hip to my ankle."

"The disc is almost worn away, and it will take surgery to fix it. They will take out that piece in the operation." Kinder, who has not pitched for two weeks, was the Sox ace relief hurler.

Eisenhower Tees Off At Democratic Party

(By the Associated Press)

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, stepping up his drive for Republican presidential nomination, fed off on the Democrats as too long in power and jaded by "complacency, negligence and cynicism."

His speech in Denver was beamed especially at the nation's youth. They are sickened, he said, by "epidemic" corruption in high places but will cheer moral issues of the campaign with idealism and energy.

Eisenhower said the United States has handled Russia too gingerly. Less softness, he said, might have prevented the Korean conflict and kept China and Balkan and Baltic states from slipping behind the Iron Curtain.

The speech came almost as an answer to statements earlier in the day by Eisenhower's chief rival for the GOP nomination, Ohio Sen. Robert Taft.

"I am afraid that Eisenhower's backers would urge him to conduct the kind of campaign that Dewey conducted," Taft said in Washington.

New York Gov. Thomas Dewey's loss to President Truman in 1948 has been blamed on "me-too" tactics which lacked fight. Dewey is working now for Eisenhower's nomination at the GOP's July 7 convention at Chicago.

Taft's campaign manager, David Ingalls, said yesterday his man just about has the nomination sew-

ed up anyway. In a statement he credited Taft with all but three of the 604 delegate votes needed to win.

The Associated Press tabulation—based on statements of avowed and conceded alignments for the first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to Eisenhower's 404, with 129 for others and 141 uncommitted or disputed.

In the Democratic race there was talk of a stop-Harriman block being fashioned by southerners. According to the report, some backers of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia have been sounding out the forces of other candidates for Democratic presidential nomination. The idea: hold the line against Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman if he should suddenly get the support of President Truman.

Russell and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma were making bids in Denver today for Colorado's 16 votes.

Mississippi's States Rights Democrats named an 18-vote delegation yesterday. Technically uninstructed it will support Russell. Gov. John Pine of Pennsylvania, much courted by Republican aspirants because of his influence with his state's 76-vote delegation, held a little bit off the fence yesterday. He said he feels closer to Eisenhower now, whereas before he had been inclined to be against him.

Plans No Further Talks With Union, Company Head Says

BOSTON (AP)—John H. Moran, president of the strike-bound Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, said last night that no further conferences with the AFL carriers' union are contemplated and that garages are open and buses ready to move if striking drivers care to return.

Lowell is the only one of the company's 11 divisions now operating. The Lowell drivers returned Sunday and were expelled from the union several days later for defiance of union orders.

Moran said "we will welcome the return to work of the men in any of our various divisions, whenever they decide to return on the basis of the company's offer." The union has refused to accept what the company has termed a final offer of a 15 cents an hour wage hike. The Lowell drivers and mechanics have been granted the 15 cents an hour wage hike. Moran added that it is necessary only for the men to contact the majority of the several divisions and arrangements will be made for the resumption of service. He said operating schedules already have been prepared. The union originally demanded 30 cents an hour wage hike and a funded pension plan. The company has refused to consider the pension plan on grounds that it would bankrupt the firm.

Allies Walk Out of Truce Talks Again

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied truce negotiators today walked out of the protesting communists for the third time in a month.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. declared a three-day recess and marched out of the armistice tent at Panmunjom while an angry Communist delegation loudly demanded another meeting tomorrow.

The Allies have declared three-day recesses on two previous occasions when there appeared to be no hope of breaking the long deadlock over how to exchange prisoners of war, the only major issue blocking a Korean armistice. The U. N. refuses to return prisoners who do not want to go home. The Reds demand all Allied-held captives.

Light Seaplane Sinks In Lake; Owner Killed

SHOREHAM, Vt. (AP)—Lloyd Crockett, 39, of North Andover, Mass., was killed yesterday when his light seaplane crashed and sank after taking off from Lake Champlain.

Crockett's body was recovered about a half hour after the crash. Dr. Leighton Sanders said he died of concussion and internal injuries.

Crockett had been visiting at White Face Ranch where, officials said, he was negotiating for the purchase of cattle.

Acheson Must Explain 'Apology' Made Britain

Republican Senators Up in Arms and Demand Full Text of Secretary's Remarks to Parliament.

Would Keep Skilled Workers on Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has acted to keep skilled workers down on the farm where they are needed—and away from the armed forces.

In a directive yesterday the President: (1) ordered selective service to grant more deferments to trained farm workers, and (2) directed the armed forces to stop trying to recruit men with such deferments.

Truman made it clear the new orders do not give farm workers permanent exemption from the draft.

GOP to Unite Behind Victor Says Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today a sampling of sentiment indicates Republican convention delegates are determined to close ranks in support of the man the party nominates for President.

Bridges told a reporter this is true despite the pre-convention struggle between the backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

Bridges, minority leader of the Senate, said he based his expectation on letters he is receiving from delegates to the nominating convention which convenes in Chicago July 7.

Bridges recently wrote delegates Republicans could lose the November election "if we enter the campaign bickering and divided."

Southern Democrats Seeking Road Block To Check Harriman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of Southern Democrats were working today to build a stop-Harriman road block in case President Truman should throw his support behind Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They don't take the candidacy of the mutual security administrator very seriously—although Harriman himself says he is building up widespread backing in many parts of the country. All the same, the Dixie Democrats don't want to take any chances.

Some supporters of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia have been sounding out backers of other presidential aspirants with the idea of holding the line against Harriman if he suddenly should get the support of Truman.

That support won't be forthcoming, most politicians agree, unless Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois eliminates himself finally from the presidential contest. Stevenson has said he couldn't accept a presidential nomination, but many Democrats are convinced he could be drafted.

Harriman has been campaigning for the nomination on an all-out New Deal and Fair Deal program. He has kicked the Dixie contingent in the shins by calling for a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to enforce rulings against job discrimination against Negroes and other minorities.

He has slapped at the southerners as "men masquerading as Democrats" in Congress. And he has added that he doesn't care whether the southerners bolt the ticket.

Most politicians have expressed doubt there will be any effective bolt by the South this year unless Truman should be the candidate—and he has said repeatedly he won't be.

But from all the signs, Harriman is rapidly talking himself into the same position as Truman so far as a prospective revolt goes.

On the other hand, most of the southerners seem willing to take Stevenson although they might prefer Vice President Barkley. Barkley is playing a waiting game and his friends actually fear only the possible candidacy of Stevenson. They say that if Barkley were 10 years younger—he is 75—they wouldn't fear Stevenson or anybody else.

New Hampshire Hotel Is Destroyed by Fire

BETHLEHEM, N. H. (AP)—The 45-room Roosevelt Hotel, scheduled to be opened for the summer trade next week, was destroyed by fire early today. Loss was estimated by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagle, at about \$80,000.

Republican Senators Up in Arms and Demand Full Text of Secretary's Remarks to Parliament.

LATE BULLETIN

London (AP)—The Labor party moved today to force a House of Commons showdown on the failure of the United States to notify Britain in advance of the Yalu river power plant bombings in North Korea.

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress about his reported apology to Britain for not telling that country in advance of the American bombing of North Korean power stations.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told the Senate yesterday the apology—made—as "a shocking thing."

And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who brought the matter to the Senate's attention by reading a London news report about it, demanded that a full text of Acheson's remarks be made available to Congress.

Knowland said if Britain wants a bigger voice in the conduct of the Korean War, he would have no objection provided the British assumed a larger share of the burden.

The London account said Acheson reportedly made the apology to about 200 members representing both Houses of Parliament during a 20-minute meeting yesterday.

Acheson was reported to have told them American officials had intended to notify the British defense minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, and Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state for foreign affairs, who arrived in Washington last Saturday.

But he is reported to have explained, due to a mix-up over whether a State or Defense Department official was to make the notification neither was informed.

New Rioting In Kentucky State Prison

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A fresh riot broke out at the state prison today, and state police in Mayfield described it as "bloodier than yesterday" when eight convicts and a guard were injured.

First reports said several persons had been injured in the new outbreak, which came hardly 12 hours after 300 prisoners ended a day-long rebellion.

About 25 defiant convicts took over the commissary building today.

In announcing this at Frankfort, Deputy State Welfare Commissioner Weldon Jones said, "we don't know how serious the situation is, but we are going to settle this thing one way or the other."

State police were being recalled from Paducah. Warden Jess Buchanan went to the commissary building after telephoning Frankfort.

Steel Strike Costs Industry Nearly Billion in Lost Output

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nationwide steel strike, taking a bigger bite out of the country's economy each day, already has cost the steel companies nearly a billion dollars in lost production.

Vitality needed steel the lifeblood of industrial America, sells at \$110 a ton. Since Philip Murray ordered 650,000 of his CIO United Steelworkers to strike June 2 nearly 10 million tons of production have been lost.

It is impossible to guess how much the strike has cost America in dollars and cents. It's now hitting almost all sections of the economy.

And one big steel official, Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, feels there isn't a chance for a compromise on one of the big, if not the most important, issue—the union shop.

In a statement at East Chicago, Ind., yesterday Randall termed the union's demand for a union shop the only issue in the present strike.

He said six major steel producers turned down a possible compromise union shop proposal "because it involves compulsion."

A union shop would require every steel worker to become a union member.

Randall also said President Truman is responsible for the halt in steel production because the President's "assurance" gave Murray courage to call the strike. He referred to a statement made by Murray Sunday in which the steelworker president said Truman told him last December there would be a Taft-Hartley Act injunction if the union postponed the strike it had scheduled for Jan. 1. In addition to the strikers, about 230,000 workers in allied industries either have been laid off or have gotten word they will be furloughed within the next few days. Among industries expecting lower profits for the second quarter are railroads, which are losing thousands of tons of freight. Business experts say there's hardly a segment of the economy which won't suffer if the strike lasts much longer. Automotive News, a trade publication, says the steel crisis will

Storm Breaks New England's 3-Day Heat Wave; 11 Dead

BOSTON (AP)—A severe air-conditioned electrical storm broke New England's three day heat wave last night. The storm and yesterday's wailing heat claimed at least 11 lives and prostrated dozens of persons.

The Weather Bureau said the storm, which brought welcome relief to the sweltering area, moved in from Canada. It dropped temperatures from record figures as high as 102 to more than 20 degrees in 20 minutes in some sections.

"Cooler with the temperature some 20 degrees lower" was forecast for today by the Weather Bureau.

The heat-breaking storm, accompanied by hail in some sections, blew up a squall off the Massachusetts coast that capsized numerous small craft, plunged half the city of Fitchburg into darkness, knocked down trees and utility poles, interrupted northerly flights of the Northeast Airlines and temporarily closed the Worcester Airport.

One Boston to Portland, Me., Northeast flight was forced to turn back to Logan Airport after it ran into hail shortly after taking off.

Coast Guard reported that 20 persons were pulled out of the rough waters after their boats capsized in the storm. It said there were no reports of any drownings.

Eight craft of the Marblehead sailing fleet were overturned as they were returning from a race.

The storm, accompanied by high winds, caused serious power interruptions in sections of Vermont as it ripped down trees, television aerials and utility lines. Most serious damage was reported in Rutland, Poultney, Middlebury, West Rutland, Benson and North Clarendon. Fire destroyed a big barn in Shoreham after it was struck by lightning.

Electrical storms in Maine

started a sawmill fire in New Gloucester and a barn fire in Bridport. High winds toppled several silos in Wales. The rainfall measured 1.41 inches at Portland.

Last night's 10-pound boxing bout between former featherweight champion Willie Pep and Boston's Tommy Collins, scheduled for the Boston Garden was postponed until next Monday because of the heat.

Deaths attributed to the heat and storm included: Donald Kulig, 13, drowned in Norma Brousseau Memorial Pool at West Springfield.

William F. Moriarty, 28, of Wrentham, was killed when a bolt of lightning struck his home.

Linda Pekkanen, 3, was electrocuted when her perspiration soaked body became wedged between a short-circuited floor lamp and a metal radiator as she chased her pet kitten in the living room of her Weymouth home.

In Springfield, Mrs. Dorothy G. Wickman, 51, mother of five, was killed by a ricocheting lightning bolt while she was taking in her washing.

Stanley Olejarczyk, 43, former professional boxer, drowned in Haviland Pond, Ludlow.

Edward J. Sweeney of Medford, a letter carrier, collapsed in a Medford Restaurant and died.

Mrs. Bridget T. O'Neil, 65, collapsed and died while walking near her Cambridge home. Philip Richmond, 50, of Roxbury, collapsed and died on the platform of a Boston subway station.

In Coventry, R. I., Edward Pacheco, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pacheco of West Warwick, drowned when he tumbled from a small boat into 15 feet of water in Johnston's Pond. In New Haven, Conn., Antonio Cretella, 57, and Mrs. Elsie M. Eldred, 63, both collapsed and died in their homes.