

Revolt Laborites Flay Truman Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—The nation's top labor leaders tonight followed up their revolt against a proposed new wage control formula with an angry charge that the Truman administration's home-front controls program reflected the interest of "big business."

Industry representatives replied that the labor leaders were seeking "hunting licenses for a higher, more inflationary sixth round of wage increases."

The union labor revolt, which carries a threat of withdrawal from all home-front mobilization agencies, broke into the open last night. Industry and public representatives on the government's wage stabilization board approved a new "catch-up" wage formula to take the place of the present "freeze."

Ten Per Cent Boost

It would permit wage increases of ten per cent above the level of Jan. 15, 1950. The three labor members of the board promptly walked out, blasting the formula. Today the United Labor Policy committee (ULPC), composed of representatives of most labor unions, authorized the three labor members of the nine-man wage board to submit written resignations to President Truman. The three are Emil Rieve of the CIO Textile Workers, Elmer E. Walker of the AFL Machinists, and Harry C. Bates of the AFL bricklayers.

Charges Subservience

It was the ULPC which issued a statement charging subservience to "big business," declaring that labor was being asked for unequal sacrifice in the defense effort, and stating that the proposed wage formula had been dictated by Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer.

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) replied informally tonight that Wilson has three times invited organized labor to name some labor leader to serve as one of his assistants.

Wilson Away

Wilson was out of town when the labor charges were issued. An ODM official told reporters of the three invitations. He said that in the third invitation, Wilson had dropped his previous insistence that the labor leader divest himself on all union connections before taking the ODM post. But he said Wilson still insisted that the new position must be a full-time one and that the man appointed must at least take a leave of absence.

Gov. Fine's Wife In Good Condition

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Mrs. John S. Fine, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, was described in "very satisfactory" condition at the University of Pennsylvania hospital today.

In a bulletin issued at 5:30 p.m., a spokesman for the hospital also said Mrs. Fine was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Fine is recuperating from the effects of two emergency cranial operations performed at the hospital yesterday.

Send Men Or Face 'Suicide'—Acheson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today that if the United States held back troop support until after an attack on Europe, it might mean "suicide for all of us."

Acheson also cautioned that America's lead in the atomic weapons race with Russia is limited by time, and warned that events in Europe may be building toward an explosion.

The secretary, testifying at a jam-packed Senate hearing, gave assurance that western Europe is girding for its own defense. He said this country's European allies are expected to double their combat forces in the next year.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, told the lawmakers that plans for the dispatch of four more American divisions to Europe—as disclosed by Secretary of Defense Marshall yesterday—would "immeasurably improve" the safety of the two U.S. divisions now in Germany if Russia attacks.

Bradley said the divisions in Germany would be "in great dan-

Russia Paid IPR, Sen. Mundt Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Evidence indicating that Moscow contributed \$2,500 to the Institute of Pacific Relations was reported by Senator Mundt (R-SD) today.

He said the evidence was in documents which were at one time part of those seized by Senate investigators in a raid on a Massachusetts farm.

IPR Secretary-General William Holland said in New York the \$2,500 contribution was one of five annual payments totalling \$12,000 made by the Russian council of the Institute while it was a member from 1935 through 1939.

During the same five years, he told a news conference, other council members were contributing to the Institute's budget, the United States for example giving \$18,000 in one year—1935.

Holland expressed confidence a complete investigation of the IPR files would clear it of any "subversive taint." He also sent a telegram to the Senate investigators asking that "unauthorized and partial leakages" from the files be stopped out of common decency and for protection of hundreds of persons named in the correspondence.

Mundt based his statement on what he called "sample" Institute papers he said he and Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) examined. This was before an agent of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating anti-subversive activities grabbed thousands of IPR documents last week from a barn near Lee, Mass.

The South Dakotan described the material he and McCarthy studied as "not necessarily significant, but it certainly could be."

Prof Attends Conclave

Esther A. Atkinson will attend a regional restaurant convention and exposition at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

Miss Atkinson is an associate professor in the Department of Hotel and Institution Administration at the College.

ARKANSAS RATIFIES

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 16—(AP)—Arkansas yesterday became the 30th state to ratify a proposed amendment to the U.S. constitution limiting the President of the United States to two terms in office.

70,000 Walk Out In Woolens Strike, Demand Pay Hike

BOSTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—The nation's huge woolen and worsted cloth industry was slowed today in more than a dozen states by a strike of 70,000 CIO mill workers who want a 15-cents-an-hour pay boost.

Chiefs of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) said the walkout was "universally effective" in the first industry-wide stoppage in the union's 11-year history.

Picket details were light and reported orderly at mill centers throughout New England and in other Eastern states and the South.

"Asked For Strike"

Chief clash of the day was an exchange between Robert Montgomery, counsel for the American Woolen company, and a union official who charged that the firm "asked for the strike so they would have a talking point with Washington to relax the price freeze."

In answer to that assertion by James J. Ellis, business agent of T W U A's Central Massachusetts Joint board, Montgomery said: "The company did not want the strike and we told the union we didn't want it."

Negotiations Break Down

It was a breakdown in contract negotiations with American Woolen, traditional wage pattern-maker for the industry, that launched the walkout last midnight. The CIO-TWUA held contracts with 20 of that firm's 25 mills.

Industry and union sources said the strike affected about half of all the woolen and worsted workers in the nation.

American Ingenuity

'Bandit' Out Punchboard In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Senate crime investigators threatened an interstate ban on punchboards today after being told that between \$100,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 may be gambled on them yearly.

John W. Brookfield, a lottery expert of the federal trade commission, testified that the lowly punchboard had blossomed into a big-time gambling racket. He was the first witness before resumed hearings of the Senate Crime Investigating committee.

Brookfield reported punchboards are moving in rapidly as slot machines move out. He estimated that manufacture of the boards alone had become a \$10,000,000 a year business, and that sometimes the boards are fixed so the player can't possibly win a prize.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the committee, stated punchboards might well be placed in the same category as slot machines and banned from shipment across state lines. The idea was supported by Senator Tobey (R-NH), another member of the committee. Both said they thought an amendment to the slot machine law could be worked out.

F & M President Named CD Head

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, yesterday took office as chairman and director of the state Civil Defense commission.

"I am glad to be of service to the commonwealth," he said, after taking the oath of office administered by Gene D. Smith, secretary of the commonwealth.

Distler was named to the \$15,000 a year post by Gov. John S. Fine on Jan. 19 following a separation of the military and civilian defense functions of the state's defense organization.

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, former head of both sections, now serves as director of the Civil Defense commission's Military Advisory committee, a counterpart of the civilian setup.

ger" if war came. He said the proposed increase in military strength would discourage, rather than provoke, an attack by Russia.

Declaring that Europe must be defended, not rescued after Soviet conquest, Bradley commented that he would rather fight a Communist enemy abroad than in the United States.

Denounces False Impressions
"I think many Americans will agree with me in this choice."

Bradley also denounced what he termed "the false impression that we were planning to send large numbers of ground forces to western Europe." He said he believes that idea "has now been

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Reds Probe UN Lines After Disastrous Attack

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 17 (AP)—Battered Chinese and Korean Reds probed warily for soft spots Friday to launch expected new onslaughts after a disastrous offensive which cost them an estimated 22,128 casualties by ground action alone in four days.

United Nations troops fought bitter but small-scale hand-to-hand battles with the probing Reds in central and west Korea.

Late field dispatches reported one force of 800 enemy troops about five miles northwest of Chechon in an attempted infiltration maneuver down the east flank of the Allied central-front positions.

An earlier U.S. Eighth army communique said an enemy force in that area had been dispersed in a 50-minute battle at dawn with South Korean troops. Another Red column was sighted about 11 miles southeast of Wonju and nine miles northwest of Chechon, AP correspondent William J. Waugh reported from the central front.

Unsuccessful Attack

Chechon, a rail and road hub in the mountains of central Korea, was the goal of the Reds who unsuccessfully attacked the Wonju salient last month.

U.S. Combat Casualties
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—American combat casualties in Korea passed the 48,000 mark yesterday.

The government announced 7245 had been killed in action, 31,395 wounded and that 9395 were missing—a total of 48,035. The figures covered notifications to families through Feb. 9 and represented an increase of 647 in a week.

Of those on the wounded list, 826 have since died, and 83 of the missing are known dead, bringing the actual total of U.S. combat deaths at 8154.

At that time the U.S. Second Infantry division held the Wonju bulge. An estimated 20,000 Korean Reds sneaked past the Second division on its right flank down the same valley the Reds are probing today.

Most of the Communists who passed that way before were killed in a massive guerrilla hunt that wiped out the Fifth North Korean corps.

Over the score of rugged miles leading northwest from Wonju to the allied salient at Ch'ayong, American, British, Dutch, and French troops were holding like rocks. They had their first day of relative rest since the Chinese and North Korean Reds began an offensive Monday.

The fighters could split the guarantee any way they want, the promoters said. The bout would be staged in June at either the Newark or Jersey City ballparks of the former International League teams.

At Cleveland, Maxim said it was up to his manager, Jack Kearns, to decide whether to accept.

He added that he would rather fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight crown first.

"If I should lose to Charles," he explained, "then I could take on Robinson."

APhO To Meet Monday
Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, will hold an open meeting in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Interested Boy Scouts and former Scouts may attend. Slides of the national jamboree held at Valley Forge will be shown.

Extended Forecast
Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states: temperature will average four to six above normal, warmer over the weekend followed by colder Tuesday or Wednesday; some rain Monday or Tuesday and over the northern section Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperature will average four to six degrees above normal; warmer over the weekend followed by colder Monday and Tuesday and warmer again Wednesday; some rain tonight and northeast portion Saturday; precipitation again about Monday.

Automotive Engineers To Meet Tuesday
The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a business meeting for all members and interesting engineering students Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 317 Willard hall.

Charles C. Di Dio, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, will speak on "Trends in Automotive Engines."

There will be a discussion on the spring program and elections to be held in April for new officers.

1st 28th Draftees Head For Korea

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP)—The first group of drafted soldiers from the Army's 28th Division will leave Camp Atterbury tonight for eventual shipment to Korea as replacement. They first will go on furlough.

The division's public information office confirmed the departure today. No National Guard troops are involved. The 28th originally was the Pennsylvania National Guard.

No official figures were announced. The men are leaving for seven-day furloughs before reporting to Army personnel pools at undisclosed camps. They will be processed at these camps for overseas shipment.