

Truman Asks Single Director For RFC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Truman, backing water in a big row with Congress, urged today that a single boss replace the present five-man board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Truman sent the reorganization plan to congress amid a sharp dispute over charges by a senate banking sub-committee that three RFC directors yielded to outside influence in making big loans.

Satellite Arms Big 4 Problem, West Claims

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Western powers proposed today that any Big Four meeting with Russia take up the armament of her East European satellites as well as Germany, authoritative sources said.

Similar American, French and British notes were delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in Moscow tonight as Czechoslovak exiles here reported that the Soviet bloc is preparing a military attack on Yugoslavia for April 15.

Sent To Yugoslavia
A spokesman for the national committee of free Czechoslovakia said Vlado Clementis, former Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, had been sent to Yugoslavia with documents warning Tito of the plans. Underground resistance sources in Prague were said to have reported that Clementis, who has been missing several weeks, had been sent on the secret mission by Czechoslovak Titoists.

The Western notes obviously were aimed at Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. Western spokesmen lately have been expressing concern at the size of the armed forces of these satellites.

Marshal Tito has publicly estimated the size of these forces at 660,000 men—far in excess of the limits written into their peace treaties.

"Component Part"
The authoritative Yugoslav periodical, Review of International Affairs, declared in Belgrade today that "these Soviet satellites are a component part of the armed chain of spearheads of Soviet expansion in Europe of which Eastern Germany is one of the most important links."

Russia originally proposed on Nov. 3 a Big Four meeting to discuss the disarmament of Western Germany alone. She said western plans to raise an army in Western Germany were most disturbing to world peace.

No Plan Exists To Re-Arm Japan, Dulles Reports

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Truman's special envoy, John Foster Dulles, said tonight there is no plan for Japanese rearmament "in being or in contemplation."

He added, however, he would object to a peace treaty that would limit or restrict Japanese rearmament.

Dulles came here after conferring in Canberra with the external affairs ministers of Australia and New Zealand. The trio issued a communique saying they had agreed that Japan must not be left a power vacuum open to unfriendly forces and that "a resurgence of Japanese militarism would be a disaster."

Rowland To Speak

Charles J. Rowland, professor of accounting at the College, will speak on income tax problems at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held in 219 Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p.m. today.

Professor Rowland will emphasize parts of the law that especially apply to faculty members.

Lion Party Nominates

In the opening nominations for the Lion party clique officers Sunday, Milton Bernstein was nominated chairman, John Stoult, vice-chairman, and John Haines, treasurer.

Closing nominations will be held next Sunday night.

Sexy French Show Brings Out Crowd To Town Theater

Sexy previews for a supposedly white-hot French movie last night brought out hundreds of students and townspeople to a downtown theater in a milling, screaming crowd.

The crowd estimated by bystanders at all figures between 200 and 1500 jammed the theater, armed with cow bells, alarm clocks and their own raucous voices.

One fraternity stationed a pledge at the box office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to pick up 32 tickets for future brothers. Crowds lined the street outside the movie for a solid block for more than three hours.

Evidently the movie didn't live up to its previews as several patrons who fought their way inside reported the impatient mob wanted "to tear the place down" after a few reels.

UN Committee Delays Action On Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—The United Nations sanctions committee agreed, in effect, tonight to postpone consideration of punitive measures against Communist China for 10 days. The delay will give the U.N. three-man peace committee time to try to find a formula for a negotiated Korean peace.

The peace group, headed by Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam, of Iran, immediately scheduled daily meetings in an attempt to meet the implied deadline. If, at the end of the 10 days, they report signs of progress, the sanctions group will postpone action again.

Follows U.S. Resolution
Such sanctions delays are in the spirit of the American resolution branding Red China an aggressor in Korea. The resolution, which set up both committees, gave priority to the peace efforts of the good offices group.

Entezam stressed the need for secrecy and declined to say how his group would go about contacting Peiping or the nature of the proposals it would offer.

To Contact Reds
It is expected that Sven Grafstrom, of Sweden, another committee member, will try to reach Chinese communist boss Mao Tze-Tung through Sweden's envoy in Peiping.

Earlier truce efforts were conducted through the Indian ambassador—the only other ranking non-communist diplomat in Peiping.

These procedural details were thrashed out at a three-hour series of meetings in Entezam's skyscraper office at UN headquarters here today.

Inkling Receives \$85 In Donations

Contributions amounting to \$85 have been received by Inkling, Samuel Vaughan, editor, said yesterday.

Included in this sum is \$50 pledged by the Liberal Arts student council. Ten dollars was given by Julia G. Brill, professor of English composition.

An anonymous source donated \$25. The monetary interest now extended to the proposed magazine is heartening, Vaughan said.

Vaughan will speak before a meeting of the AIM council on behalf of the magazine.

Walsh Speaks Tonight

The Rev. Richard Walsh, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church of State College, will speak on "The Church and Communism" at 8 o'clock tonight in 10 Sparks.

The speech, sponsored by the Newman club, is open to all students, and is part of the current Religion-in-Life week program.

Penn State Buglers of 1912, 1913, and 1914, used to practice in an apple orchard—the one with the best apples. There were nine members on the bugle team.

State Senate Rejects Fine Cabinet Appointment

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Senate today rejected Richard Maize, of Uniontown, for re-appointment as secretary of mines in Governor John S. Fine's cabinet.

The vote was 25-23 in the first test on confirmation of Fine's cabinet, subject of a month long dispute.

All 20 Democrats voted against Maize's confirmation. Two Republican Senators were absent.

The Senate withheld notification to Fine of Maize's rejection, leaving his name still before the Senate for possible reconsideration of his rejection.

Thirty-four votes were needed for confirmation. The names of 15 cabinet members were reported out of committee for action by the Senate but a vote was taken on Maize's name only.

In the House, a provision to allow volunteers called for emergency work \$5 daily was removed from an administration civil defense bill.

Injury Compensation
The amendment provided however that all civil defense workers would be eligible for workmen's compensation in event of injury.

The changes placed the bill in position for final House passage tomorrow. Three other bills in the governor's civil defense program already have passed the House and are now pending in the Senate.

The House held up action on a Senate-passed bill granting absentee voting privileges to servicemen after the legality of proposed changes were questioned.

Sen. John H. Dent, the Democratic floor leader, in debate on confirmation warned the Democratic minority would vote against Maize. The Democrats have enough votes to prevent Republicans from gaining the necessary two-thirds majority of 34 votes.

The cabinet situation, revolving around Fine's effort to retain Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti for a time without Senate action, came to a head when the Republican controlled nominations committee reported 15 of the governor's cabinet appointments for action.

Plan To Draft 18½-Year-Olds Gaining Favor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A proposal to lower the draft age to 18½ years, but to exempt from combat all youths under 19, was reported today to be gaining favor with the House Armed Services committee.

Divided over the need for an 18-year-old draft, the committee authorized Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) to incorporate that proposal as a key feature of the administration's military manpower bill for consideration tomorrow.

Vinson would not comment on the development. The plan would lower the present 19-year draft limit by six months. But it would add a qualifying requirement for six months of basic training for the 18½ age group.

This, in brief, would mean that no 18-year-old would see combat duty.

The plan, hinted at on earlier occasions by Vinson, might serve as one way to compromise what now appears to be irreconcilable differences in the committee.

The Senate Armed Services committee already has approved a bill for a flat 18-year-old draft. Top military leaders and defense officials have pressed for this course to meet the demands of a 3,500,000-man armed force.

Processing Completed

Seven former students, graduate students, and teachers of the College have been assigned to various camps after having completed processing at the 2053rd Reception center.

They are Pvt. James O. Case, Pvt. Robert L. Quick, Pvt. Donald C. Brown, Pvt. Roger E. Mundy, Pvt. Ernest O. Bransford, Pvt. John C. Dalson, and Pvt. Richard E. Valentine.

Railway Union Pleads Guilty; Fined \$75,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm fined the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen \$75,000 today after the union made legal history by pleading guilty to contempt charges arising from "sick" strikes in the nearby Potomac yards.

Judge Tamm called the surprise plea "unique." He said in all his research he had never encountered a plea of guilty by a labor union in a similar case. Then he added:

"The court sees in this plea of guilty a recognition on the part of the union of its obligation and responsibilities."

Wonder About Effect
Labor circles here wondered to what extent today's precedent—a union assuming responsibility for "wildcat" strikes—would affect other pending cases, and whether it would help control wildcat tactics in the future.

Walkouts involved in today's proceedings tied up the great rail freight center just south of here in December and for a ten-day period in January-February. They were in effect at the same time as similar strikes in many other cities when large numbers of yard men reported themselves sick.

\$50,000 "Punitive"
In fixing the penalty, Judge Tamm said he was fining the union \$50,000 for criminal contempt of court as a "punitive" assessment. The additional \$25,000, he stated, was for civil contempt and was intended to compensate the government for the cost of legal proceedings.

Judge Tamm said it would require "a firm of accountants working for years" to determine the actual damages suffered by the public in delayed service, missed connections and the blocking of military shipments to Korea.

When the court asked Edward B. Henslee of Chicago, the union's counsel, what he thought the fine should be, Henslee suggested \$25,000. This was the amount Federal Judge Michael J. Igoe assessed in somewhat parallel proceedings in Chicago Feb. 9.

Atwater To Speak At IRC Meeting

Dr. Elton Atwater, associate professor of political science, will speak before the International Relations club in Simmons hall lounge at 7:30 tonight. His topic will be "Will Korea Wreck the United Nations?"

Formerly a member of the international relations staff of American university in Washington, D.C., Atwater taught in Europe last summer under the auspices of the New School of Social Sciences of New York city. The College helped sponsor this summer session.

Atwater has attended the meetings of the United Nations organization in Geneva, and has observed all sessions of the Security Council.

An informal discussion will be held after the talk. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be open to the public.

College Student Released On Bail

Andrew Kearney, a College student, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and was released on \$300 bail yesterday.

Kearney was found guilty in a hearing before Guy G. Mills, justice of peace, and the case was held over for the next term of county court.