

Defense Bill Lists Emergency Powers

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 (AP)—A key measure of the administrative civil defense program passed the house unanimously today. It spells out many of the powers granted for emergency use only.

The measure, which went to the Senate, authorizes the state civil council of defense and local governments to organize for disasters such as an atomic attack.

A Senate-passed bill fixing July 24 as the date for this year's primary was advanced for a vote in the House after it was changed to limit the right to vote by absentee ballot to servicemen and women. As originally drawn some civilian groups attached to the armed services also would have been permitted to vote by absentee ballot.

In the Senate, the Cabinet deadlock returned to the same status it has held since Governor Fine assumed office on January 16.

The Republican majority went through a series of parliamentary moves to wipe out the Senate's rejection last night of Richard Maize's reappointment as Secretary of Mines.

Sen. John M. Walker, the Republican floor leader, led his colleagues through the moves. In contrast to last night's dramatic session there was no opposition from the Democratic minority.

The Senate, through the Walker moves, first reconsidered its rejection of Maize's appointment. Then all Cabinet appointments, including that of Maize, were "laid on the table" and later returned to committee.

Walker said the moves wiped out Maize's rejection "just as if a vote never had been taken." However, Sen. John H. Tamm, Democratic floor leader, said the Democrats took the position that the Maize rejection vote put him out of office.

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"The U.S. government wishes to emphasize moreover," the note said, "that in Western Germany there do not exist any German military forces, or any German war industry and that the only 'fait accompli' (thing accomplished) in this field in Europe, is the existence of the huge armaments maintained by the Soviet bloc which include forces raised in East Germany."

"In short, the serious tension which exists at present arises in the first instance from the general attitude adopted by the government of the U.S.S.R. since the end of the war."

UN Offensive Will Roll Again

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters, Korea, Feb. 20—(AP)—The United Nations offensive in Korea will begin rolling again soon.

Its leaders got a green light today to continue the successful war of attrition against the Chinese and North Korean Communists.

The order came from the supreme commander, General MacArthur. In a battlefield visit to Wonju on the central front, he said he had instructed "resumption of the initiative" of Allied forces.

The offensive is not likely to throw U.N. troops across the 38th parallel, invisible boundary between North and South Korea.

MacArthur pointed out in a statement at Wonju before returning to Tokyo that President Truman had given him authority to cross the border "in accordance with my best judgment as theater commander."

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period, Wednesday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 25: Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Mid-Atlantic states: temperature will average two to four degrees above normal in the north portion, four to five degrees above normal in the south portion; mild Wednesday, colder Thursday, followed by warmer Friday and colder again Sunday; rain tonight and Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday; total amount one-half to three quarters of an inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperature will average two to four degrees above normal, turning colder Wednesday; warmer Friday and colder again Saturday; rain tonight and Wednesday and again about Friday, totaling one-half to two-thirds inch.

The American note, made public tonight, was delivered in Moscow last night to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Parallel notes were delivered by Great Britain and France.

The U.S. note declared that the primary cause of the tense world situation is the "general attitude" of the Soviet Union.

It suggested that preliminary meeting of representatives of the four powers be held in Paris March 5, on condition that Russia agree to talk about the real causes of international troubles.

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Europe Needs Troops: Collins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins told Congress yesterday that in the event of war American bombers could "pulverize Russia" in time, but U.S. troops would be needed to prevent swift Soviet conquest of Europe.

The four-star general, Army Chief of Staff, gave that summation in testifying on the troops-for-Europe issue at a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the lawmakers the United States faces two choices:

1. To send troops, ships and planes to Europe now.
2. Or "withdraw, abandon our Allies, and later fight alone... in a world where the odds against us will be too heavy."

U. S. Considers 'Pacific Pact'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The United States is considering a formal defense alliance with Australia and New Zealand as a start toward a broad Pacific pact modeled after the North Atlantic Defense treaty.

Britain, France, and Portugal, would be excluded, however, under present planning because of their "colonial" background.

A triangular defense arrangement with Australia and New Zealand is now being discussed, it was learned, by John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State Acheson's Republican foreign policy advisor.

Dulles, who is now touring the Pacific, already has talked this possibility over with Gen. MacArthur and Prime Minister Yoshida in Japan and with the Australian and New Zealand foreign ministers in a joint meeting at Canberra, Australia. He is expected to stop off in New Zealand shortly to discuss the broad problems of security in the Pacific and the Japanese peace treaty with New Zealand Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland.

French Novelist Andre Gide Dies

PARIS, Feb. 20—(AP)—Andre Gide, 81, famed French novelist and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1947, died last night. Gide had been ill with pneumonia for several days.

Although Gide's doctor earlier today had thought the noted author was lapsing into a coma, Gide retained consciousness, but weakness prevented him from speaking.

Gide, considered by many French critics the foremost writer of his time, shocked and fascinated two generations with his literary probings of morality and immorality.

Senate Body Set To Hear Merl Young

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—E. Merl Young, who in 10 years rose from a \$1,080-a-year assistant messenger boy to a \$28,000-a-year executive, gets his chance tomorrow to say whether he ever claimed he could influence million-dollar government loans.

The Senate banking subcommittee today ordered a full hearing on charges of political influence in Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) loans.

Also due to testify tomorrow: Young's accuser, Ross Bohannon of Dallas, lawyer for the Texmass Petroleum Co.

On Feb. 2 the subcommittee, in a bitter report on the RFC entitled "Favoritism and Influence," had a special section set aside for Texmass.

It said Bohannon had testified that Young had offered to help Texmass get a loan from RFC. Young's price tag on his influence, according to Bohannon, was \$85,000.

Bohannon said he told RFC Chairman Harley Hise about the offer, that Hise said no such influence was needed and that Young never was hired.

Will Not Call Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The army said today that unless the world situation worsens no more national guardsmen will be called into service, and the six divisions now on duty will be released after their 21 month service.

UN Forces Patch Lines, Chase Retreating Reds

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 21—(AP)—United Nations troops erased a deep dent in their east central front Tuesday and sent strong patrols five miles north on the heels of retreating Chinese Reds farther west.

North Korean troops broke and ran in the face of a tank and artillery powered U.S. task force which hammered out the dent, once 10 miles deep.

The task force then captured Chuchon, 10 miles north of Chchon. The North Koreans in their push had closely menaced Chchon, road and rail key to any enemy advance into South Korea.

A U.S. Tenth Corps briefing officer said the enemy was pulling out of positions around Chuchon which is 18 miles east southeast of pivotal Wonjun in the mountains.

Air observers reported sighting 20 Communist groups ranging from 200 to 300 men moving northward throughout the day up snow-custed mountain trails.

On the west central front Associated Press war correspondent Tom Bradshaw said strong reconnaissance patrols pushed five miles northeast of Chipyoung before smashing into Chinese rear guards covering the main Chinese route of withdrawal toward the 38th parallel.

On the western front American, British and Turkish troops brought their lines up tight against the icy Han river in a continuous line all the way from central Korea to Seoul and the Yellow Sea.

These frontline developments gave dramatic emphasis to General MacArthur's personal order to field commanders to resume the

NPA Cuts Back Steel For Civilian Products

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The National Production Authority today announced a cutback on steel that may lead to smaller autos and dwindling supplies of radio and television sets, refrigerators and other household appliances.

The Agency said that beginning Apr. 1, steel for passenger automobiles and other goods will be slashed 20 per cent below the average level of the first half of 1950.

NPA chief Manly Fleischmann said the program is designed to save about 1,000,000 tons of steel for defense production—tanks, guns, ships and planes—and that further cuts may be expected later this year.

NPA officials said a 30 per cent cut may be necessary in the third quarter of this year, beginning July 1.

Elsewhere on the mobilization front:

The three labor members of the Wage Stabilization board, who quit in a huff last week over the administration's proposed wage-control policy, issued a statement blasting the government's anti-inflation program.

The labor men accused the Board of making wage controls "the basis of the anti-inflation drive," and declared:

"The basic causes of inflation have not yet been seriously attacked. Prices are still rising rapidly, although allegedly frozen; profits, although fantastically high, are being guaranteed; an equitable tax program has not been adopted."

Labor union leaders representing nearly 16,000,000 workers talked at length with Eric Johnston, Economic Mobilization chief, on their multiple complaints about the mobilization program.

Their chief protests have been that "big business" has dominated the program, with labor left out in the cold, and that a proposed federal wage ceiling is unfair to labor.

Johnston refused to tell newsmen whether he plans to change the wage formula, which would limit wage boosts to 10 per cent above levels of Jan. 15, 1950.

200 PUBLICATIONS ISSUED

The College through its department of public information issues nearly 200 publications annually. Among these are the General Catalogue, the Illustrated Catalogue, the Graduate School Announcement, and the Summer Session Complete Announcement.

Five Judges Chosen For Talent Show

Five judges for the Penn State club's 11th annual all-College talent show, to be held in Schwab auditorium Friday, have been chosen, Joseph Lipsky, club president, announced yesterday.

Russell E. Clark, director of housing; Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men; R. D. Reifsnieder, professor of dramatics; and Mary Brewer and Patricia Thompson, assistants to the dean of women, have been chosen to judge the show.

The five judges will select five finalists, and the three prize winners will be chosen from these by audience applause.

Cox is MC
John Cox will be master of ceremonies for the 12 act show. Ray Evert's orchestra will play for the affair Lipsky said.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union desk in the lobby of Old Main at 84 cents. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

The eight women usherettes, all new freshmen on the campus, will be: Myra Braverman, Marilyn DuPont, Helen Hissey, Marilyn Juman, Irene Kerbey, Muriel Klein, Jacqueline Mitchell, and Marlene Shuman.

Survey Shows Boom For 1950

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 20—(AP)—The world's trade and production boomed in 1950 as never before in history, a United Nations survey said yesterday.

But, the report added, underdeveloped countries did not share in this prosperity and made little if any progress.

The 392-page survey, covering the period from June 1949 to December 1950, will form the basic document for study at the U.N. economic and social council which opens its sessions in Santiago, Chile today.

The two most serious economic problems confronting the world today are the threat of inflation and the impending shortages of goods resulting from the Korean war, it said.

Using the year 1937 as a norm, U.N. experts figured world industrial production in 1950 at 160. U.S. and Canadian production was 180, and British, 122.

The report said industrial production in Russia was 250, taking 1937 as 100, while Western Germany had barely reached 100 again. Japan had 70 per cent of its 1937 production in 1950.

Statute Limits Death Penalty

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 (AP)—A civil defense bill was amended today to provide that the death penalty could be imposed only for industrial sabotage where there was loss of life.

The change was made by the House Judiciary committee in the penalty bill of Governor John S. Fine's civil defense program now running through the General Assembly.

The measure was referred to that committee when labor groups objected to the death penalty section as originally written.

The committee also wrote in another provision fixing maximum penalties of \$10,000 fine or 30 years imprisonment for sabotage in which no lives were lost.

New Road Will Be One-Way Northbound

The new macadam road between Sparks and Thompson hall, running north and south, hereafter will be one-way northbound, according to Capt. P. A. Mark, of the campus patrol at the College. Captain Mark said the move was necessitated by repeated traffic jams.