

Government Orders Repricing Of Goods

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—In a far-reaching order which officials said would bring many price rollbacks for consumers, the government tonight directed 75,000 manufacturers to reprice a vast range of products.

Price Director Michael DiSalle acknowledged there would be a reduction in the general level of manufacturers' prices.

Estimating that the 75,000 manufacturers do about \$70,000,000,000 of business yearly, he called the new regulation a major step toward restoring "equitable industrial prices." It covers products ranging from refrigerators and television sets to breakfast cereals and soup mixes.

DiSalle told a news conference the regulation will:

1. Roll back the prices of companies which "unjustifiably" raised their prices and profit margins after the outbreak of the Korean war; and
2. Provide relief to manufacturers who were caught by the general freeze Jan. 26 with ceiling prices in many cases below actual production costs.

"This regulation, we felt, was urgently needed," DiSalle said. "Many companies increased their prices beyond the point at which increased labor and material costs could justify. These prices should and will be rolled back."

The new regulation replaces the general price freeze under which the manufacturers have been operating. Generally speaking, it is designed to base prices on pre-Korean war figures, plus increases since that time in factory wages and materials costs.

IFC Sponsors Open House

Interfraternity council will hold an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to permit freshmen to become acquainted with the fraternity system at the College. All 49 fraternity houses will participate.

The committee in charge of the program includes Robert Houseworth, Triangle, and Roger Clinton, Kappa-Sigma.

IFC has printed a questionnaire for the freshmen to fill out. These may be obtained at the various houses Sunday. Freshmen may ask any questions they may have concerning pledging.

A poster, to be set up in the main lounge of the West dormitories will contain additional information about the open house.

Correction

Helen Keller, Nancy Haines, and Regina Williams will also be members of the Hemlock chain at the May day festivities May 12. Their names were omitted from the list previously published.

Reds Pour Thousands Into Fray South Of 38th

TOKYO, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Thousands of Communist troops in the mightiest effort yet made to destroy the allies in Korea today plunged 10 miles or more south of the 38th parallel.

The new supreme Allied commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew R. Ridgway, declared the outcome of the great battle "may well prove decisive." He was confident the hard-pressed Eighth Army would meet

the test even though the offensive "has not yet attained its maximum strength."

A half million Chinese and North Koreans were pouring down three main dust-cloaked avenues into South Korea on foot, in trucks, by horseback and even by camel. They had breached the center of the U.N. line.

Allied air and artillery by night and day slaughtered the attacking waves. But still the enemy came on. As the fourth day of the Red offensive opened the Communists had made total gains of 20 miles.

Reds Cross River

Regardless of the cost, the Reds breached the Imjin river defense line 30 miles northwest of Seoul.

They swarmed through a hole left by faltering South Korean troops south of Kumhwa on the central front and menaced the allied base at Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

They captured Yonchon and were astride the main north-south highway leading directly down on Uijongbu and Seoul.

On the right flank they captured Inje, four miles north of the 38th parallel, and drove a powerful thrusting column down the rocky mountains of central Korea in a flanking movement.

However there was some cautious optimism. One heavily-censored dispatch from the western front said United Nations troops who were hit by a terrific opening punch now were "standing firm against slightly lessened Chinese pressure."

Reds Entrenched

On the blazing central front correspondent Jim Becker reported the Reds were entrenching on ridge positions south of the 38th parallel and northwest of Chunchon, seven miles below the old political boundary.

However, Becker was able to report that swift riding Chinese cavalrymen and plodding Red infantry who ripped a sagging hole in the central front line south of Kumhwa were threatening Allied forces.

Other United Nations units were heavily engaged along a front running southwest from the Hwachon reservoir, last reported still in Allied hands. Becker said these troops were holding firm against bitter Chinese attacks and heavy Red mortar and artillery barrages.

Sen. Crime Committee To Continue

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Senate's crime investigation goes on at least until next Sept. 1 and perhaps longer but with a new chairman, Senator O'Connor (D-Md.).

And Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who wanted to quit after leading the committee through a year of sensational exposes aimed mainly at interstate gambling tie-ups, will stay on as a member.

The program was worked out late today in a compromise promoted by the Senate Democratic Policy committee. It was swiftly approved by the Senate itself, without objection.

Wanted An Extension

The Republican members of the special investigating group, Senators Wiley (Wis.) and Tobey (N.H.) had wanted an extension to next Jan. 15, with \$150,000 in new money to work with.

They settled, however, for four more months after the presently scheduled terminal date of April 30, plus a chance to keep the operation going under the management of the regular Commerce committee of the Senate. Nobody said whether there will be any more televised hearings such as climaxed the Kefauver group's work last month.

The extension resolution provides that by Sept. 1 the special committee shall turn over its records to the commerce group, along with the same unspent money. The Standing committee then can go on with the same sort of investigations the Kefauver committee has been making.

The resolution also provides the Crime committee with another \$100,000 of expense money. It already has had \$265,000.

O'Connor, talking with reporters, said it was impossible to say now how much additional investigating will be done or the cities to which the committee may go.

Gov't In Doubt



Clement Attlee

Labor Gov't. Bargains To Gain Time

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's party chiefs struck a bargain with left-wing bolters today in a bid to keep the labor government in power awhile longer.

At the same time, Attlee hastily plugged the gaps in his cabinet left by the resignations of Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan and Board of Trade President Harold Wilson, who objected to a \$4,172,000,000 arms budget that nibbled away some state welfare benefits.

The ailing prime minister named Alfred Robens, 40, a former union organizer who has been fuel and power parliamentary secretary, to the vacated labor post. Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross, 49, moved from his non-cabinet job into Wilson's chair.

Sir Frank Soskice was appointed attorney general and A. L. Ungood-Thomas took Soskice's place as solicitor general.

The bargain was reached at a stormy caucus of Labor members of Parliament. Bevan and Wilson pledged to put party unity in the House of Commons first. In return, the government chiefs agreed to let Bevan abstain from voting on the budget provision for a 50 per cent charge to patients who receive false teeth or spectacles, previously distributed at the taxpayers' expense, through the National Health service.

The labor chiefs then put out a three-line whip—a command to other labor members to attend tonight's session and vote with the government or face severe discipline, including possible expulsion from the party.

Thus both factions appeared determined to prevent the labor government from being pushed over now by the conservative opposition. The rebels apparently did not want to be blamed for an Attlee defeat.

Sophomore Class Will Meet Tonight

The sophomore class will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 White hall, William Bair, class president, said yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and plan a class social affair, Bair said. The class was recently appropriated \$100 by All-College cabinet.

Bair indicated that the institution of tradition into the class by choosing class colors will also be discussed. The meeting will be open for suggestions from class members.

Queen Contest Gets Four Entries

Only four entries had been received up to noon yesterday for the Miss Penn State contest.

Clair George, chairman of the coronation committee, stressed that all coeds, including senior women, are eligible. George said he hoped more campus organizations would show an interest in the contest.

The deadline for entries is Saturday noon. Groups wishing to enter a candidate should include a photograph, preferably 5" by 7". Three finalists will be chosen from these photographs, and Miss Penn State will be chosen from the three in Schwab auditorium Tuesday evening, May 15.

Three Professors Attend Seminar

Dr. William Gray, professor of history, Dr. John Ferguson, professor of political science, and Arthur Reedy, professor of economics, recently attended a seminar in Pittsburgh sponsored by Brookings institute.

Over 125 professors, businessmen, and government officials participated in the seminar.

Wrong Policy May Lead To Atom Raid—McMahon

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) declared today that the U.S. capitol may be "blown to smithereens next week" by atomic bombs if this country follows the wrong policy in Asia.

McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, spoke up for the administration's policy of limiting the Korean war if possible and against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposals for broader action against the Chinese Communists.

Defense Followed

This new defense of President Truman's policies came after announcement was made that the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, and the foreign policy issues it raised, will begin May 3, a week from next Thursday.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services committee said he prefers to have MacArthur testify at a closed session. But he added that there will be a public hearing "if the General expresses a desire" for one.

Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona told reporters he favors making everything public except vital security information.

"We will gain more toward achieving national unity than we will lose by having the enemy find out some confidential information," he said.

Taft Urges Full Story

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate's GOP Policy committee, likewise urged that the "full story" be told except for those military secrets that can't be revealed in open session.

Taft said Republican members of Russell's committee will develop their own case against the Truman Far Eastern policies, independently of what MacArthur has to say.

"We think there should be some organized answer to the case the Administration will lay down," Taft said.

The Administration already was laying down its case in much detail.

Even before McMahon spoke in the Senate, Senator Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) took the floor with a charge that MacArthur seeks to involve the nation in a "big war to bring speedy end to a small one."

Join the campus blood drive May 3 at the State College Methodist church—contact your Panhellenic council representative Joan Wiley at 236 McElwain.

Funeral Services For Governor's Wife To Be Held Today

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 24 (AP)—Mrs. Helene Morgan Fine, wife of Pennsylvania's chief executive, will be buried tomorrow in Oakland cemetery, Hanover township, after private funeral services in this anthracite city.

Mrs. Fine, 42, died early Monday morning of a brain tumor in Philadelphia's University hospital following an emergency operation.

The Rev. Harold P. Boon, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, Nanticoke, will conduct the services at 10:30 a.m. at the Harold C. Snowden funeral parlors. He will be assisted by the Rev. Burke S. Rivers of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Wilkes-Barre.

Gov. Fine has asked that no flowers be sent.

In respect to her memory, the state legislature has adjourned until Monday. Before adjourning yesterday, it adopted a joint resolution expressing "immeasurable grief over the sudden death" and extending "to the Governor its heartfelt sympathy in his hour of desolation and sorrow."

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (AP)—The Carnegie Tech chapter of American Association of University Professors today urged the Pennsylvania legislature to defeat three bills dealing with loyalty oaths and subversive activities and organizations.

English Professor To Give Lecture

Dr. David Daiches, professor of English at Cornell university, will speak on "Graduate Study in the Humanities" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate school and the departments of English literature and English composition.

A native Englishman, Dr. Daiches was educated at the Universities of Edinburgh and Oxford. He was assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago in 1937 and in 1946 was appointed professor of English at Cornell.

Dr. Daiches is the author of numerous books, among them: "The Novel and the Modern World," "Virginia Woolf," "Robert Louis Stevenson" and "Robert Burns."

Leonides Defeats Town Team, 32-2

Eight teams participated in the Women's Recreation association intramural softball games Monday night.

Leonides racked up the largest score of the evening, defeating the Town team 32-2. The closest game of the evening was between McElwain and Theta Phi Alpha. McElwain won the game, 9-8.

Atherton east defeated Simmons dormitory by a score of 8-5. MacAlister scored 11 runs to top Atherton west who scored 3 runs.