

Steel Gets \$3 per Ton Hike From Government

WASHINGTON, April 23—(P)—The government ordered an increase of about \$3 a ton in steel price ceilings today. At the same time Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said he sees no justification for any further price increases to pay for wage raises.

The move came only a few hours after the Truman administration had taken the next-to-last step toward a pay raise order for the seized industry by putting up to Putnam the question "how much?"

Putnam said it will be next week before he can make the pay recommendation.

Mills May Hike Prices

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, operator of the mills for the Government, referred the pay issue to the stabilization office and said that when he gets the answer he will take it to President Truman for final action.

Putnam then announced at a news conference that he had directed Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall to get out an order under which the mills may, if they choose, boost prices by the amount allowed under the Capehart amendment to the Defense Production Act.

Will Not Force Companies

That provision allows price adjustments to reflect cost changes up to last July 26. Officials have estimated it would give the steel industry about \$3, which is about a fourth of the amount some industry spokesmen have said they would need to meet wage raises recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Putnam stressed that it will be up to the companies to decide whether to make an actual price boost—"We're not going to force Capehart on anyone."

Publishers Rap Truman Action

NEW YORK, April 23—(P)—Condemnation of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry and his implication that a President also could take over the nation's press and radio was expressed today in a resolution placed before the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The resolution declared the press would "resist and defeat" any attempted seizure "by any president."

A number of publishers immediately expressed support of the resolution, introduced by Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, but association by-laws deferred a formal vote until tomorrow.

Adler said he was prompted in introducing the resolution by the government seizure of steel and President Truman's recent press conference statement "implying that he has power to seize the press."

Flood Fighters Rush to Help Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 23—(P)—Three thousand flood fighters rushed to raise the dikes at Kansas City today as the Missouri river's pile-driver flood bore down from the north.

The expected crest at Kansas City rose half a foot to 31.5 feet, set for tomorrow night. That would still be well under last year's level of 36.2, which spelled disaster.

In Kansas, Gov. Edward F. Arn proclaimed a flood emergency in four northeastern Kansas counties hit by the Missouri flood. That opens the way to emergency federal aid.

Far to the east on the Mississippi, Iowa towns in the path of another record flood waged desperate battles. Eleven National Guard units were on duty. Heavy rains in the southeast corner of the state made the levee fight more difficult.

Downstream, forecasters raised their sights on expected Mississippi crests as the result of heavy rains to the north. But they clung to their prediction of no major flood at St. Louis.

Five to six inch rains in recent days raised a new flood threat in the Midwest, this time in east and northeast Texas.

Ex-Tax Official Banks \$161,609 Too Much

WASHINGTON, April 23—(P)—Two treasury agents said today they had discovered that Joseph D. Nunan, former commissioner of internal revenue, banked \$161,609 more than he reported in his income tax returns from 1945 to 1950.

The agents made their report in testimony before a House ways and means subcommittee which has uncovered a long series of tax scandals.

They testified that Nunan, now a lawyer with a flourishing practice in New York and Washington, was unable to explain how he came by \$97,328 of the amount involved.

More than \$90,000 of the earnings, they swore, was received by Nunan between March 1, 1944, and June 30, 1947, when he was the nation's chief tax collector.

Nunan was supposed to appear before the committee himself today to untangle the figures. But for the second time he pleaded illness and did not appear.

The committee voted to appoint their own physician to examine Nunan and then to decide, in the light of that physician's report, whether to cite the lawyer for contempt.

Civil Service Exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission will conduct competitive examinations in July to fill two vacancies at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and three vacancies at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Congressman James E. Van Zandt, of the Blair-Centre-Clearfield District, announced recently.

INS Editor Will Speak At Conclave

Philip G. Reed, managing editor of International News Service, will be the main speaker at the opening session of the annual High School Press Conference at 11 a.m. in 121 Sparks Saturday.

Reed's talk, entitled "My Experiences on the Street of Ink," will deal with some of the personalities and events he has covered in his more than 20 years of journalism.

Robert Broome, McCaskey High School, Lancaster, will be chairman of the opening session. Registration of the expected 500 delegates will be held from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. in the Daily Collegian office, at a charge of 25 cents per delegate.

Welcoming talks will be given by the presidents of the three journalism honoraries. They are Robert Leyburn, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Janet Bleutge, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism; and Moylan Mills, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism.

Three discussion sessions to be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. include one for publication advisers, 8 Carnegie, one for editorial staff members, 121 Sparks, and one for business staff members, 124 Sparks.

John Dunn, Uniontown High School, will chair the faculty advisers' forum; David Pellnitz, Daily Collegian editor-elect, and Mills will be co-chairmen of the student editors' forum; and Leyburn will chair the discussion for business staff members.

Group to Elect Council Heads

Officers of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council will be elected at next Wednesday's meeting, Bryson Craine, president, announced last night.

Two juniors in pre-med, one in science, and one in chemical engineering; two sophomores in chemical engineering, one from the physics department and one in pre-med; and one freshman from each the chemical engineering and pre-med curricula will be elected to the council during the student council elections Monday to Wednesday.

Lincoln Warrell, chairman of the open house committee, praised the committee members for the work they have done in preparing for the open house scheduled for May 10. He announced that the open house booklet has gone to press.

FTA Delegates To Give Report

The Penn State delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America, held at Stroudsburg State Teachers' College recently, will report to the local chapter at 7:30 tonight in 2 Carnegie.

The delegates are Vincent Sauers, Rosalie Maiorana, Margaret Reismeier, John Kosshak, and James Blanas.

They will report on the workshop meetings and main addresses delivered at the convention. Following the report, David Snell, a Korean War veteran, will show slides on life in present-day Korea.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—(P)—Backers intensified today a drive to solidify an eastern bloc of Republican presidential delegates behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on his strong ballot showings in New York and Pennsylvania.

The five-star general of the armies swept to about a 675,000 vote victory over Senator Robert A. Taft, his chief rival for the nomination, in yesterday's Pennsylvania presidential popularity poll. The poll is not binding on delegates.

But Taft, who had kept his name off the ballot and had asked supporters not to vote for him, got a national record write-in total of 172,829 with 36 precincts missing. And Taft seemed likely to get a substantial share of Pennsylvania's 70 delegates.

PITTSBURGH, April 23—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower captured six Republican convention delegate candidate races here today out of a possible eight in Pennsylvania's only clear cut fight between forces backing the general and Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R.-Ohio).

Taft supporters emerged from the balloting with only two Taft-pledged candidates successful.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine maneuvered into a key position today to be able to say where Pennsylvania will line up at the Republican convention that will nominate the GOP candidate for President.

Fine has insisted all along that Pennsylvania should go to Chicago in July unpledged but ready to plunk down the votes for the nominee who is sure to win.

That happened in 1948 when Senator Edward Martin, designated as "favorite son" of the state delegation, dropped out of the race before the balloting began and started the bandwagon rolling for Thomas E. Dewey by making the nominating speech himself.

Fine wants Pennsylvania to be in that position again.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver has a big bloc of votes but his support is not binding nor decisive.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—(P)—Edward Martin, who began his political career as a door-bell ringer in Greene County, and Federal Judge Guy K. Bard, Lancaster County squire, will oppose each other in the November election for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Martin, Republican incumbent seeking his second term in Washington, won his party's nomination easily in yesterday's Pennsylvania primary election, over Steele Clark of Indiana, and James P. Scoblick, former congressman from Archbald.

Bard, the federal district judge who refused to make a political speech, also won an easy victory for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. He scored a better than 2 to 1 decision over G. Harold Wagner of Luzerne County, former state auditor general.

Bard had refused to campaign for the nomination on the ground that a judge shouldn't delve in politics until he resigned. Now that the battle is over and he's won, Bard is going to resign, the judicial post he has held since 1939.

Pennsylvania Politics

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—(P)—The favorites came through today in their nomination fights for seats among Pennsylvania's 30-member delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

But because the state's delegation has been cut from 33 to 30, a number of the congressmen already in will have trouble getting reelected.

In three of the districts—the 10th, 26th and 28th—voters must choose between incumbents. And stiff opposition is being provided for many of the other present congressmen.

The contestants in those three districts are:

10th — Republican Joseph L. Carrigg and Democrat Harry P. O'Neill (Lackawanna, Wyoming, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Pike Counties).

26th — Republican Edward L. Sittler Jr., and Democrat Thomas E. Morgan (Greene, Washington and Fayette Counties).

28th — Republican Harmar D. Denny and Democrat Herman P. Eberharter (Allegheny County).

HARRISBURG, April 23—(P)—Thirteen House members, including three important committee chairmen, lost out today to newcomers in their bids for re-nomination to the General Assembly.

In the Senate, all four incumbents facing opposition won their contests.

Eighty-eight other House members and 20 Senators were unopposed for their party nominations in the primary election.

Stryker, Herr Honored

Albert Stryker won the top amateur award and Robert Herr won the top professional award in the livestock judging contest held Saturday in the Pavilion.



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