

# Benson Rejects Plea of Cattlemen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today at least temporarily rejected a plea by hard-hit cattle growers for immediate and direct government supports for the livestock industry.

Addressing a mass meeting of 350 cattlemen from 30 states, Benson pledged that the Eisenhower administration will do "everything practical and feasible to ease these price adjustments."

A burst of cheers greeted Benson's initial statement, but the applause quickly turned to murmurs of disappointment as Benson went on to declare that a federal program would raise tremendous obstacles.

Benson cited what he termed the "dismal failure" of past government experiments designed to boost the prices and the "fiasco" that resulted from federal potato-buying programs.

The cattlemen, some of them garbed in 10-gallon hats, plaid jackets and boots, shifted restlessly in their seats as Benson appeared to pour cold water on any possibility of an immediate government price-support program.

"I don't say it's not possible for cattle," Benson said, "but it would be a terrible thing if we got into this program and found it wouldn't work."

Dennis Driscoll of Colorado Springs, chief spokesman for the delegation, took bitter exception to Benson's comment that livestock prices appeared to have stabilized and might swing upward in the next few months.

After Benson finished speaking, Driscoll told him:

"Mr. Secretary, if that's the only outlook we have, God help the livestock industry."

Driscoll, who said he lost \$100,000 in the cattle-raising business last year, told Benson at the outset of the meeting he wanted to allay any feeling that the cattlemen had come to Washington as a "pressure group" or to "rabble rouse."

After Benson sat down, Driscoll declared emphatically that the livestock industry is losing "barrels of money" and must have immediate aid.

"There are men in this hall who, when they go home, will have to sell out and get out of business unless something is done," Driscoll said.

The cattlemen, who converged on Washington in a caravan of automobiles and chartered buses, generally aired their complaints in matter-of-fact tones, but there seemed to be an undercurrent of near desperation in some of their comments.

Speaker after speaker arose to declare that cattlemen face ruin at today's price level.

## Terms Lengthened

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—Seven prisoners convicted of participating in riots last January at the Rockview State prison today were given additional prison terms by Judge Ivan Walker.

## North Italy Hit By Flash Floods

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP)—Floods washed the whole length of Italy today, taking additional lives in the north while the stricken south still buried its dead.

Flash floods wiped out roads in the Alpine foothills. The Brenner Pass was blocked. Villages were under water along the grain-rich valley of the Po. Lowlands were flooded between Rome and Naples. In Calabria a new downpour added misery to a score of stricken villages which last week counted at least 55 dead.

Rain has fallen in unceasing downpour over most of Italy for three days.

# N.Y.C. Honors General Dean With Parade

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The city today showered its ticker tape and cheers upon returned prisoner of war Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

The general, smiling and fit as he drove in the traditional welcome parade from the Battery to City Hall, returned the compliment with this remark:

"Would that my hosts for three years could see your city."

As he spoke to thousands at City Hall, after an estimated half-million people had watched, cheered and saluted along the parade route, Dean said he had not been able to take his eyes off the skyscrapers of Manhattan.

Saying his Communist captors in Korea had called him a Wall Street slave, the general added: "Today I saw Wall Street. I wanted to see what my masters looked like."

"Would that those people who really feel sorry for us could see what we have in America, what liberty and freedom means."

Introduced by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri as "the distinguished hero of Taejon," the general insisted on quickly turning the cheers to lesser-known heroes.

## Spiders Scare Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Black widow spiders have jumped back into the news again.

Long Island housewives have complained the poisonous little creatures are creeping everywhere and should be destroyed.

Christian T. Williamson, superintendent of mosquito control up that way, agreed to spray. But he pooh-poohed their alarm. He said the ladies were city folk who were not used to the joys of living among ants and spiders.

# High Court To Air Film Arguments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Supreme Court, which two weeks ago agreed to rule on Ohio's right to censor movies, today said it also will hear arguments on the constitutionality of New York's film censorship.

The New York case involves a state ban on the French-produced motion picture "La Ronde" on grounds that the film is immoral.

The New York Court of Appeals, upholding the order of the State Education Department, said "La Ronde" depicted promiscuity as a natural and normal relation between sexes.

Commercial Pictures Corp., distributor of the film, said in its appeal that sections of the state law under which the ban was applied violate the constitutional guarantees of free speech and press.

The same constitutional question was raised in the Ohio appeal. Superior Films Inc. asked the high court to knock down a state censor's order prohibiting the showing of a movie called "M."

# Korean Peace Hopes Bog

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Oct. 27 (AP)—Allied hopes for getting a Korean peace conference under way by Nov. 23 bogged down yesterday at preliminary talks over renewed Communist demands that neutral nations take part.

The second preliminary session was scheduled for today.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean called the hour and 15 minute opening session "the usual broken record of Communist harangues we are accustomed to listening for hours on end in the United Nations."

However, Dean who represents the United Nations, was still hopeful that eventually "a political peace conference will be held."

The special Allied envoy looked for tedious "feeling out" sessions with the Reds this week.

He proposed a four-point agenda, starting with discussions of the time and place of the peace conference, then procedures and finally "other matters."

Dean urged the Chinese and North Korean delegates to wind up the preliminary talks quickly and suggested Nov. 23 as the date for calling the full peace conference.

# Lambda Chi Hit By Influenza

Eighteen members of Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday were admitted to the Infirmary with influenza, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the College Health Service, has reported.

Most of the group are expected to be discharged by today, Dr. Glenn said. He said the illness was apparently transmitted from one to another. No other cases of influenza have been reported, he said.

Symptoms of the illness, Glenn explained, are nausea, diarrhea and temperature.

The illness is different, he said, from the illness that caused fifteen persons to report to the Infirmary with stiff necks last week.

# Sales Tax Defended By Governor Fine

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine tonight defended the Republican-passed one per cent sales tax as needed to provide the "best education" for every school child in Pennsylvania.

"Whatever revenue we derive from the sales tax is earmarked for education and I find that here and there Democrats have children, too, as well as Republicans," he said.

"We don't educate our boys and girls to be Democrats or Republicans first. We educate them to be Americans."

In a speech prepared for a \$100 a plate Republican dinner, he said Democrats are waging "stupid propaganda" in attacking the sales levy.

Instead of saying "a penny for the Republicans" in paying the sales tax, he said, Pennsylvanians should say, "Here's a penny on a dollar to help insure the education of my children."

He contrasted the Republican sales tax fight in the 1953 Legislature with what he termed efforts by the Democratic-controlled Philadelphia city administration to increase local taxes.

Citing accomplishments of the state administration in expanding state projects in Philadelphia, Fine said these contrast with the "local Americans for Democratic Action city government—a government which has reached far beyond Philadelphia and even Pennsylvania, to bring in some other reputed ADA'ers to help in their smear of the tremendous good the previous Republican city administration rendered."

# Committee Will Quiz Greenglass

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Investigators for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Subcommittee will go to Lewisburg, Pa., Wednesday to question atom spies David Greenglass and Harry Gold.

Sen. McCarthy has claimed evidence that the executed spy, Julius Rosenberg, once masterminded a radar spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Greenglass and Gold both testified against Rosenberg, and they were star government witnesses in sending him to the electric chair last June.

G. David Schine, chief consultant to McCarthy's permanent investigations subcommittee, announced today he will fly from La Guardia Field Wednesday for Pennsylvania.

With him, Schine said, will be Roy M. Cohn, chief subcommittee counsel; Francis Carr, subcommittee chief of staff; O. John Rogge, lawyer for Greenglass; and a representative of the Army. McCarthy has said he may go to Lewisburg later if it seems worthwhile.

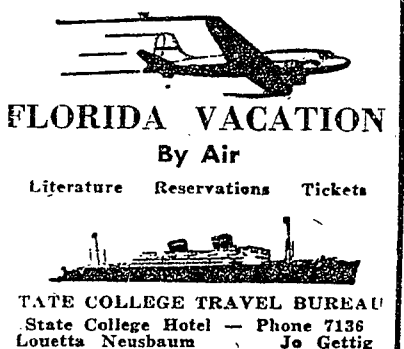
# Javits Urges Aid Support for Israel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY), Rep. Javits (R-Lib-NY), and a delegation of seven American Jewish leaders today urged Secretary of State Dulles to restore U.S. economic aid to Israel.

The nine-man group called on Dulles at the State Department after these earlier developments:

A New York Republican leader quoted Dulles as saying aid to Israel will be resumed after its quarrel with Syria has been settled.

An Arab leader said after a call on President Eisenhower that the United States was justified in cutting off aid to Israel.



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