

Lawrence Fails to Set Final Date on Ed Report

HARRISBURG (AP)—Discussion of when the Lawrence administration will have its long-awaited education report ready took some confusing turns yesterday.

Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic floor leader, said he expected the report of the governor's committee to be sent to the legislature March 15.

Congressmen Sign Statement On Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the House and Senate have signed a statement opposing U.S. recognition of Red China or seating Red China in the United Nations.

This was announced yesterday by "the Committee of One Million against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations" which circulated the statement among members of Congress.

Listed as endorsers were 54 senators and 285 representatives split almost evenly by party, 165 Democrats and 174 Republicans.

The Committee on One Million is headed by Warren R. Austin, former Vermont senator and ambassador to the U.N., and Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

Among the endorsers of the statement were a majority of the members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

A majority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs also endorsed the statement, including Robert N. C. Nix (D.-Pa.) and J. Irving Whalley (R.-Pa.)

Nationalist Plane Shot

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio reported yesterday that pro-Communist forces in Laos shot down a Chinese Nationalist plane over Laos Sunday morning. It said all six aboard were killed.

Bank Notes to Be Treated

PARIS (AP) — All new French bank notes will be printed on paper treated by secret process with a disinfectant, the Bank of France announced.

Tax Outline Approved By Senate

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate last night approved a \$97.7 million revenue program sought by Gov. Lawrence.

With Republican support ranging from one to six votes, a solid 25-vote block of Democrats skimmed through six measures. By-passed temporarily was an \$8 million measure eliminating commissions for sales tax collections.

One other measure — to raise some \$1 to \$2 million — was defeated, 22-27, but was put in position for reconsideration today.

The tax bill had been deadlocked in the Senate since Jan. 26 after winning quick approval in the Democratic-controlled House.

A 25-25 split between Democrats and Republicans in the Senate resulted in the revenue proposals being held in position for final passage for weeks.

No revenue program since World War II won approval of both houses so quickly. The passage of the program was in marked contrast to the sessions of 1951, 1955 and 1959, which lasted a year or more each.

Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, declared "it is our duty" to support the revenue program.

Ceylonese Crowd Hurts 5 Parliament Members

JAFFNA, Ceylon (AP) — Five Parliament members were injured in a police charge on a stone-throwing crowd of 3,000 here yesterday.

The crowd had been showing its sympathy for pickets obstructing entry to government offices in protest against the adoption of Sinhala as this former British colony's official language.

The five injured are members of the Federal party, a political grouping of Ceylon's Tamil-speaking minority.

Charles Returns to School

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles, 12, heir to the British throne, went back to school yesterday after a week of convalescing from measles.

His grandmother Queen Mother Elizabeth drove with him from Windsor Castle to the school.

JFK Submits Plan For Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy declared yesterday the federal government is under obligation to help educate the country's youth, and he proposed spending \$5.7 billion as a starter over the next few years.

To Congress, which never has passed a law providing general aid to education, Kennedy described his program as "an essential though modest contribution."

Kennedy recommended offering federal funds not only for construction but also for teachers' salaries.

In brief, Kennedy set forth these goals: "A new standard of excellence in education — and the availability of such excellence to all who are willing and able to pursue it."

He proposed this program:

- Outright grants to the states for classrooms and/or salaries. Each state would receive at least \$15 a pupil in average daily public school attendance. The average would be based on a formula using a state's total personal income divided by the number of its pupils compared with the corresponding national totals.

- College scholarships. Ranging up to \$1000, according to need, these would average \$700 a year. Colleges and universities would receive \$350 for each scholarship to help meet actual expenses.

- New long-term, low interest loans for the building of college classrooms and other educational facilities.

- Additional loans for college dormitories, continuing this form of aid for five years at \$250 million annually and increasing the amount for the current year.

Baudouin Dissolves Belgian Parliament Over Party Rift

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—King Baudouin dissolved Parliament yesterday because of a widening rift between Premier Gaston Eyskens' Social-Christians and their coalition partners, the Liberals.

The king decreed March 26 as the date for a general election, which may prove one of the hottest ever fought in the country and could open the door for Paul-Henri Spaak to return to the helm with his Socialist party.

The dissolution climaxed months of turmoil for Eyskens' middle-of-the-road regime.

The upheaval in the Congo was followed by a grave economic crisis, which in turn held Belgium crippled for nearly a month in the grip of a massive general strike as the government tried to meet it with higher taxes and steep cuts in state welfare services.

Eyskens, austerity program rode out the storm, only to floundered Friday when Liberal ministers in the government quit after a dispute on how and when the bill should become effective.

Strike Hinders Air Services

New York (AP)—Much of the nation's vast air travel network, hit by a wildcat strike of a relatively small union, faltered yesterday toward a standstill.

Operations of leading airlines were cut to a fraction.

The effects, building up from a four-day-old walkout of flight engineers, forced one of the most widespread shutdowns in commercial aviation history.

Almost completely knocked out were long-distance, big-plane flights, on which engineers were required.

Generally service was cut to 15 per cent of normal, or less. Thousands of stranded passengers sought alternate means of transportation, or turned to other domestic airlines, not involved in the strike.

These were mainly lines providing service on a short-hop basis, with twin-engine planes.

The engineers are protesting a Feb. 6 decision by the National Mediation Board ordering them and another union, the Air Lines

Pilots' Association, to hold an election for a single bargaining agent.

The engineers, outnumbered by pilots, claim the decision could wipe out their union and possibly their jobs.

Last Saturday, the union itself ordered members back to work, but they spurned the order.

Mort Kutner, a spokesman for the wildcat movement, said: "We realize that to go back means we are going to be pushed out of a job."

Meanwhile, the strike produced growing paralysis for the airlines.

In New York alone, more than 600 flights, involving about 50,000 passengers, were canceled today.

Hundreds of other flights, and

thousands of other passengers elsewhere, were affected. Pan-American ordered a complete worldwide shutdown at noon.

American said it was beginning to lay off most of its 24,000 employees. It said 85 per cent of its operations were halted, with only some small twin-engined short-haul craft in service.

TWA, with 90 per cent of its flights grounded, indicated it would begin laying off its 20,000 employees if there was no sign of a settlement last night.

National already has laid off 3500 of its 4000 employees. Eastern also started furloughing some of its 17,000 employees.

Young Republican Meeting

Tonight 7:30 P.M.

218 HUB

Speaker: Dean McKinley

Topic: "The 1960 Business Contraction"

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