

Secretary Anderson Orders Butter Market Probe

40 Or 50 Hurt In Train Derailment Near New Orleans

Investigation Comes In Wake Of Price Break

Price Break Aftermath

New York Butter Soars; Chicago's Rise Is Moderate

Six Cars Of Limited Leave Rails

Chicago-To-New Orleans Flyer

Narcotics Angle

Ferguson Moves To Re-Open Probe Of Senator Bilbo

Revamping Of Federal Agency Is Advocated

John D. Goodloe Named In Place

Sees No Dramatic Food Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson ordered an investigation of yesterday's break in New York butter prices.

The investigation will cover consumer complaints that had been manipulated to prevent a drop in producer prices of milk in the metropolitan area during January.

In announcing the inquiry, an aide of the Secretary said Anderson does not see in the butter price break any sign of a widespread deflation of prices for other food and food prices.

He said the Secretary felt that the food price had reached its low point and that there will be other than a slow, normal adjustment to lower levels as supply increase and wartime markets decline.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of butter in the New York wholesale market rose sharply today, after taking the steepest fall in many years yesterday, but the Chicago market reflected this increase in only a minor degree.

With a Federal investigation afoot, by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, the spotlight stayed on the disparity between New York and Chicago prices. In the East, where charges of market manipulation have been heard, there was a momentary accumulation in Chicago it was unchanged to 1-1/2 cents higher.

SHIPPED EAST

During recent weeks, when the New York price was unusually high, Chicago shipped 1,000,000 pounds of butter to the East in a single day. New York market sources said there was a momentary accumulation of demand overnight and early sales were reported in 22 carloads of grade A and double A butter at 75 cents a pound in Chicago the price was 94 cents.

This compared with sales yesterday in New York at 75 cents for these grades, a decline of 9 to 10 cents a pound from levels prevailing on Tuesday, the last market day before the Christmas holidays.

There were reports from the south, however, that a few others of the line seriously injured were being hauled into seven cars which remained on the rails to finish the trip to New Orleans.

The Panama Limited is the Illinois Central Railroad's prime train. A streamlined, all-Pullman flyer which runs the 22 1/2-mile run from Chicago to New Orleans in 14 1-2 hours, at an average speed of about 56 miles an hour.

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BOUND FOR GAME

When the train, a majority 1/2, then bound for the Sugar Bowl football game, said the train had been proceeding in its normal course, it was being held up by the signal men at Rudock, about 31 miles from New Orleans.

"It is a great satisfaction as to how the train is being handled," said a representative of the Illinois Central.

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Mr. Truman promptly appointed John D. Goodloe, RFC general counsel, to take the \$100,000-a-year directorship when Allen's resignation becomes effective Jan. 15, 1947.

Allen accepted the RFC job last January with the understanding that he would stay only a year.

FOLKES WIFE NEWSMEN

A short time later, Allen called at the White House to lay before the President the proposal for a new Reconstruction Finance Corp. Mr. Truman said he was returning to private business although his plans are not yet complete.

"Does that mean that you are going to pull out?" a newsman asked.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," Allen replied.

The newsman asked he said he might be available for other positions or a Government assignment.

"I have no plans along that line, however," he added.

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Hot Issue Raised

Sen. Thomas Asks Immigration Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, brought a hot Congressional issue to the fore today with the assertion that all immigration into the United States should be halted immediately.

Thomas' bill reads in part: "It is the sense of the Senate that no more immigrants should be admitted to the United States as to race or nationality." Thomas told a reporter: "We already have too many people in this country."

Thomas' bill is aimed at the large numbers of immigrants, in calling for substantial immigration of Jews in Palestine, that he is opposed to such Congress legislation to this country's laws to admit thousands of refugees into the United States.

REPUBLICANS WAIT

Republican Senators, who will vote on the bill, indicated today they would not see Mr. Truman's specific proposal before they comment.

Mr. Thomas, who tried unsuccessfully during the last session of Congress to halt nearly all immigration for five years, declared:

"I am against immigration. I am against it as well as all other immigrants as well as all other immigrants who want to leave this country, except for the greatest emergency."

Thomas said some Americans visiting other nations "all turn their heads and hurry and run" with their pockets full of money to other countries of money themselves, bringing disaster upon the United States.

Senator Tift of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, told a reporter he did not see the bill as a measure to stop or the other on the reception Mr. Truman's recommendations.

Senator Hickenlooper, Republican, Iowa, said he would "have to see the bill" before he could say whether he approved.

"If I don't think immigration to this country should be opened to any extent, I would like to see that there are fields in which the present policy could be liberalized."

Showdown Discussion

Gromyko Absent At Atom Session

U.S. and Canadian Delegation Meet

U. S. and Canadian delegations met for hours late yesterday and were reported to have agreed on all points, thus smoothing the way for Baruch when the test is made in the commission.

LOSERS NO GROUND

These reports said the United States delegation last got ground on its basic demands in the agreement. The two delegations were said to have been separated only on procedural matters, but not on fundamentals.

Baruch demanded that the first atomic commission meeting be held June that the veto of the five great powers be dropped in any kind of control system.

Russia's delegate is an eminent Soviet physicist, Andrei A. Gromyko, and the United States delegation consists of Dr. P. A. Alexander, white-haired Russian scientist, took over his country's seat after telling reporters tersely that Gromyko was "occupied with other business."

Gromyko's unexpected absence led to immediate speculation that Russia again would refuse to participate in a vote on Baruch's proposal. At a previous meeting at which the plan was defended in principle, it was Gromyko to testify in Poland was recorded as abstaining.

OTHERS PRESENT

Gromyko was the only principal delegate not in attendance today. Baruch represented the United States and Sir Alexander Ogden represented Britain.

The meeting got under way with the United States, bolstered by Soviet support, standing firm against any veto on punishment for atomic crimes.

The United States delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission held his ground as the meeting closed doors as a committee of five members, including Gromyko, was to be formed to study the report it must make to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission by the end of December 31, before the completion of the atomic energy commission.

For a time it appeared that Baruch's plan would encounter rough sailing because the Russian delegate had circulated a number of comments and suggestions affecting the plan which Baruch wants the commission to adopt as a blueprint for atomic control.

But the "second echelon" of the

Cold Wave Hits East

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the early winter season hit parts of New England and New York state today, as temperatures dropped to as low as eighteen below zero in Caribou, Maine.

As northern New England and northern and central New York state shifted in sub-zero temperatures, the weather was also below zero in the northern part of Maine and the western part of New England were around the zero mark.

The cold wave hit parts of the northern section of the country which moved in from the Pacific Coast region south as the Carolina, where temperatures were below freezing in some areas.

The new cold wave moving into the Midwest from Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, said, was accompanied by rain from three to six inches in some parts of Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Rain was forecast for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio, changing to snow by tomorrow.

There were heavy falls of rain throughout the Pacific Coast region yesterday but they abated today. In two days the rain fell in the Pasadena, Calif. area was nearly five inches and approximately four inches in most valley communities.

Continued mild temperatures in the Gulf states were reported today after yesterday's highs of 79 at Brownsville, Tex.; 77 at Tampa, Fla., and 74 in New Orleans.

Sees Sugar Decontrol

NEW YORK (AP)— Daniel L. Dyer, of J. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers, predicted today sugar price and rationing control "will be off not later than July 1, probably by April 1, and possibly by January."

Dyer added, but will tend to give the United States more sugar, because:

"High prices will reduce domestic and especially foreign demand, substantial increases in beet sugar production can be made for profit with the proper price incentive, and sugars would be released from producer hoards."

Dyer's statement came at the same time as release of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's assertion that an industrialist had told him sugar would be for more than 20 cents a pound for a brief period, "if turned loose."

Dyer said a "sugar-producer" rumor is an "absurd exaggeration" adding that "if foreign prices prefer to raise their sugar from the market at present prices, maintenance of present sugar controls probably will become impractical."

Gloria Swanson Sues Five Mate

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