

An Emergency Committee on GI education is working on a plan to establish special one-year colleges in the state. But the Committee is moving too slowly, according to an editorial, "Emergency Means Emergency" on page 4-A.

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OPA COMPROMISE GOES TO HOUSE

Draft Extension Legislation Sent To Senate By House



VINSON TAKES THE OATH AS CHIEF JUSTICE. — Fred M. Vinson (center) takes the oath of office as chief justice of the United States in ceremony on the south portico of the White House in Washington. Chief Justice Dean Lawrence Croner of the District Court of Appeal (left) administers the oath. Capt. Clark Clifford, Presidential naval aide, stands second from left. Vinson's wife (second from right) and his aunt, Mrs. Belle Vinson Hughes (extreme right) of Huntington, W. Va., watch the ceremony. Bottom: Thousands of spectators on the White House grounds watch as Vinson take the oath that makes him the 13th chief justice. (AP Wirephotos).

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Roll-Call Ballot Is 259 To 110

No Drafting In July, August

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Compromise legislation extending the draft law until next March 31 but prohibiting the induction of 18-year-olds was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The roll-call vote was 259 to 110. It came after a War Department announcement that the Army plans to draft no one in July and August.

The bill permits the induction of non-fathers between the ages of 19 and 44, both inclusive; limits the length of service of drafted men to 18 months; puts ceilings on the size of the armed forces, prohibits the induction of fathers, and allows fathers now in service to obtain their discharge upon request after August 1, 1946.

Eliminated in the give-and-take of compromise between the Senate and the House was a House provision prohibiting any inductions before next October 15 and banning the drafting of 19-year-olds as well as 18's.

The Senate had voted to draft 18 and 19-year-olds.

The present draft law expires on June 30. The Senate originally had voted for an extension until next May 15 and the House until February 15.

Voting for the compromise bill were 150 Democrats and 109 Republicans. Opposing it were 69 Democrats, 69 Republicans, one Progressive and one American-Laborite.

Just before the final vote, the House rejected by a 219 to 207 margin a motion by Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, to insist on a ban against the draft of 19-year-old youths.

PAY RAISE
Before approving the compromise, the House unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a compromise bill raising the pay of all service personnel.

In the course of debate, Representative Thomas, Democrat, Texas, read to the House a letter in which Secretary of War Patterson said the Army plans to draft no one in July and August.

The Secretary said he is hopeful that with increases in pay, the armed forces would be able to obtain enough men to meet their needs for the next few months.

Both he and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Chief of Staff, prefer an all-volunteer army if one can be obtained and do not desire to have a single man drafted if it can be avoided. Patterson wrote:

"The pay raises range from a maximum of 50 per cent for privates and apprentices to 20 per cent for five-star general admirals. A vote vote sent this bill to the Senate."

Carolinians Back Draft Compromise

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Eight North Carolina Representatives voted for the compromise extension of the draft in the House today, and three voted against. Voting for: Repris, Bonner, Bunkin, Clark, Cooley, Durham, Ervin, Pratt and Young. Nye fired most of his campaign ammunition as "bureaucratic suspect and drama."

Bomb Test. Step By Step

By DON WHITEHEAD
ABOARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN — The Joint Army-Navy task force disclosed today for the first time the full complexity of its time chart for the suspense-packed atom bomb day at Bikini.

Despite careful calculation of all risks and intricate precautions to protect the 40,000 personnel involved, the imponderables of atomic energy will make it a day of breathless suspense and drama.

The complex machinery will begin to roll at 10 A. M. June 30 at Bikini. At 6 P. M. June 29, E. S. T., 34,000 Army and Navy personnel will begin moving out of the lagoon and 140 ships not part of the atomic test fleet will stream to

WIFE DIVORCES R. J. REYNOLDS, TOBACCO HEIR—Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds (right) of Winston-Salem, N. C., leaves the judge's chambers in the Dade County courthouse at Miami, Fla., with her attorney after winning a divorce from her husband, Richard Joshua Reynolds, (left) an heir to the great tobacco fortune

founded by his father. She charged "extreme cruelty." According to the Miami Herald, Mrs. Reynolds received an outright gift of \$3,042,000; the Reynolds \$500,000 home and 11-acre farm, and a trust providing annual expenditures of \$20,000 on the couple's four sons. (AP Wirephoto.)

23 Year Highs Cotton Goes Over 30-Cent Figure

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton futures registered 23 year highs on the New York market today.

Approval by the Senate-House conferees of the price control bill containing amendments regarded as favorable to the industry stimulated a broad covering movement which sent some positions more than \$2 a bale higher and brought cotton to 30 cents a pound for the first time since the 1922-24 season.

At New Orleans prices were \$120 to \$135 a bale above the previous close, and, as in New York, it was the first time since June 2, 1924, that cotton had sold for higher than 30 cents a pound. On that date July was quoted at 30.45 cents a pound.

The demand for contracts was attributed to agreement by the Senate-House Conference Committee to amendments to the OPA extension bill which would bring cotton to 30 cents a pound and remove OPA high margin regulations on futures trading.

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Local Cotton Prices Register Wide Gain

Cotton prices at Charlotte jumped an even one-half cent a pound today to 30 cents, highest price forced here since 1923, and cotton waste prices rose over the \$1000 per ton mark.

The local spot market more than followed the broad advance in the great American cotton futures market, which advanced \$1.70 to \$2.30 a bale at the maximum.

Charlotte offices of New York brokers reported that the day's buying in the futures market apparently was largely done by the big cotton merchants and the mills. However, the buying and selling today in the futures market by mills of the Carolinas through their brokers here was reported to be only a little above normal.

With most of the mills in the Carolinas planning to suspend operations during next week in observance of the annual July 4 holiday period, Charlotte cotton warehouses, companies reported that a kind of activity developed in their warehouses. The mills were requesting immediate delivery of cotton in advance of the holiday period. At the same time, cotton waste dealers reported a substantial increase in mill orders of accumulated waste, especially the higher grades.

This release of waste was taken as an indication that stock is being made available in mill warehouses for incoming cotton. Also, the news is out now as to the modification of OPA controls over the textile industry, assuming that President Truman does not veto the bill now before the end of its legislative journey, according to Charlotte's cotton trade.

Spot cotton dealers said the day's upsurge may soon bring out additional supplies of cotton from holdings of growers and ginners. These reserves are far below normal.

Southwest of the Atoll at 25,000 feet, the plane will be alerted meanwhile to aid any aircraft in distress.

AWAIT BLAST
The radio-controlled drone will hover outside the lagoon, awaiting the blast. The instruments will help to record.

There will be 73 planes in the air simultaneously, keeping an intricate schedule of time and place. Traffic will reach a peak 30 minutes before the bomb drop, when a radio voice will warn:

"Thirty minutes before bomb detonation, 30 minutes before bomb detonation, stand by, Mark!"

Drones will maneuver up to 30,000 feet, reconnaissance plane will prepare to take up their pursuit of the vast radioactive cloud, and the bomber will make

President Is Expected To Give Bill His Approval

Showdown Vote Approached

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chairman Spence, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Banking Committee today expressed belief that President Truman will sign the compromise OPA bill worked out last night by a Senate-House Conference Committee.

In his opinion, Spence said, the bill "is workable."

The Kentuckian, who has battled for months for continuation of a strong price control law, made this statement to newsmen as the House convened two hours earlier than its usual noon meeting time for a session which probably will see a showdown vote on the OPA compromise.

Spence voiced confidence the House will approve the compromise. The measure's renewal of OPA powers is far short of what the administration had asked for. But at the same time its curtailment of OPA powers is a good compromise, he felt.

With other legislation scheduled for prior consideration, a final vote on OPA was not expected before July 1.

Left intact were price controls over meat, butter, cigarettes and gasoline; but the one-year extension of the law, which would have yanked away many of OPA's powers over the national economy, was expected to be dropped.

Reds Force Yank Out

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Acheson said today Russia has flatly rejected a strong United States protest against suppression of news freedom in Romania and has forced Reuben Markham of the Christian Science Monitor to leave that country.

Acheson told a news conference the United States had registered objections to the treatment of Markham in both Moscow and Bucharest, a model city and that it had been turned down in both places.

Word had just been received that the American argument furnished no foundation for rescinding the Soviet action against the American newsmen.

KREMLIN VIEW
The Kremlin takes this view, Acheson said despite the fact that the American Government considers suppression of news freedom in Romania a violation of the Potsdam Agreement made a year ago by Premier Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Acheson.

Acheson said the Christian Science Monitor has advised the State Department that Markham left Romania June 22 and is now in Athens. Col. General Suvai, ranking Soviet military attaché at Bucharest, had ordered him out at the latest by today.

Markham had written stories on the Russian-occupied Communist-dominated Romania to which the Russians objected.

'Small' Quake Recorded
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Georgetown University reported today a "small" earthquake occurred yesterday about 1,200 miles southeast of the capital.

The tremor began at 10:33 A. M. and ended at 11:25 A. M.

A majority of the seven delegates from each House signed the compromise recommendations, he reported. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, quickly amplified the declaration. He said Sen. Markham, Republican, Colorado, had not done so, he said. And Senator Rader, Republican, Missouri, another conferee, was home for a primary election.

The House conferees added that only Representative Crawford, Republican, Michigan, had failed to sign the bill. But he said he would do so today.

The refusal of Taft and Willard to sign the recommendations immediately led to speculation whether they would oppose it in the Senate. But they attempted to force a further revision.

Each house had its choice of revision. The conferees recommended a vote up or down, or sending the bill back to the Joint Committee with instructions for specific changes.

Markley carefully had avoided a roll call vote in the House on the meat-poultry-dairy control amendment, which was approved by a narrow margin in the Banking Committee. The Senate lost out in some

See TEST TIME on page 6-A

Terminal Pay Strikes Snag

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House-approved plans for "terminal pay" to several million war veterans ran into naval opposition today in the Senate Military Committee.

A letter to the committee from John J. Sullivan, acting Secretary of the Navy, said the plan was in accord with the program of the President. He asked a delay until Navy officials could appear in connection with the bill.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, acting chairman of the Military Committee, told reporters after a closed session that both Navy and War Department officials would be asked to testify in hopes of a settling action before Congress adjourns.

The legislation passed 319 to 0 in the House, would grant retired pay to the armed services for the same terminal leave pay allowed to commissioned officers. They would get cash for service leave they were not able to take while in connection with the bill.

CHANGE RECOMMENDED
Johnson said a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee had recommended Senate approval of the House bill with a few changes.

Johnson said the bill would end cash payment for all unused terminal leave for both men and officers after September 1.

Cutting off the payments would still allow everybody to continue to take leave that was earned, he explained. "It would not be hard for

Fights Return To S. C. Chain Gang

TRENTON, N. J. — (AP) — Hearings on the appeal of James Collier, 36-year-old fugitive from a South Carolina chain-gang, against extradition are scheduled to resume today before Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper, acting for Governor E. B. Rife.

Van Riper said at a conclusion of the first hearing last week that he did not think New Jersey could deny extradition, even if it were true, as alleged by Collier's attorney and several chains, political and labor organizations, that the escaped convict had been tortured into confessing a minor theft.

He said that an S. C. state had no right to consider the guilt or innocence or the fairness of the trial that sentenced the fugitive.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers Wednesday.

Maryland Primary

O'Connor Defeats Sen. Radcliffe

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herbert R. O'Connor, 49-year-old two-term Governor, upset Senator George L. Radcliffe, 69-year-old Baltimore business man, for the Democratic nomination in Maryland on the basis of latest unofficial returns from yesterday's primary.

Radcliffe is the third pre-selection Senatorial casualty. Senator Charles C. Gossett, Democrat, Idaho, lost a primary fight and Senator Raymond E. Wells, Republican, Indiana, withdrew in the face of expected defeat in a party convention.

GOVERNOR'S RACE
William Preston Lane Jr., Hagerstown publisher, won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland over J. Millard Tawes, State organization candidate. He will be opposed in November by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, who won the GOP nomination over Herman L. Mills, Lane, former State Attorney General, and Maryland's Democratic National Committeeman.

D. John Markey, a former bicameral general won the Republican Senatorial nomination and will oppose Governor O'Connor in November.

Meanwhile, in North Dakota two more Senate seats were at stake and in Indiana the Democratic State Convention selected M. Clifford Townsend of Hartford City as its nominee for Indiana Senator. Townsend will oppose William E. Jenner of Bedford, the Republican incumbent.

Names of two Republican senators, William P. Langer and Milton R. Young, were before voters in North Dakota. Langer sought nomination for a second term and Young asked election to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator John Mous, Democrat. Young was appointed in March, 1945, to serve until the election.

Langer's opponent was State Senator Gerald B. Bridson, who played up the senator's votes against the United Nations Charter, British Loan and Selective Service extension.

NYE IN RACE
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Complex Time Schedule For History-Making Atom Blast

'At Bikini Atoll Announced By Joint Service Task Force

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endless points outside the danger zone.

Late that night, only 296 men will be left in the lagoon, making last-minute adjustments to instruments, cameras and recording equipment. Patrol vessels will police the anchorage and shores to make sure that all of these men are removed.

All ships except the target fleet must be clear of the lagoon by two hours before the hour of the bomb blast, now set tentatively at 9:30 A. M. Bikini time (5:30 P. M. June 30, E. S. T.).

No ships or planes will be left in Bikini Atoll—only test animals on target ships in the lagoon, a few ships ashore, and the fish in the sea.

The senior member of each last-minute crew is charged with the duty of his companions. As all leave the target ship on

which they have been at work, they must hold a red and yellow striped pennant—the all-clear signal.

If any man is missing, the all-clear will be called down, and every tag aboard the ship run up simultaneously—a veritable Christmas tree of bunting—to halt the test until he is found.

TO STEAM UPWIND
The working fleet will stream upwind from Bikini, to positions beyond the reach of radioactive waters and clouds.

Nearer to the blast will be Admiral Bland's flagship, the Mount McKinley, and an escorting destroyer, approximately 8-12 miles from the lagoon. The Appalachian, press ship for the test, will be about 15 miles east of the lagoon.

As the ships steam toward safety, Army and Navy air units will swing

into action from Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Roi, in a great aerial show which will have warmed up designated planes for photographic and instrument missions, and patrol planes and the bomb-carrying Superfortress will be getting last-minute checks at Kwajalein. At Eniwetok, the Army's B-17 bombers will be ready, and on the carrier Shangri-La, the Navy's 48 bombers will be standing by to take off.

Shortly after daylight on July 1, partly after the June 30, 1945, atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Woodrow P. Swanwick will lead the sky-teams from Kwajalein to Bikini, 215 miles to the northeast, and there the various groups of planes will rendezvous at their assigned points.

As the bomber, Bland's observation plane, the press-radio observation plane and a photographic plane swing into position, an Army photographic formation will assemble

southwest of the Atoll at 25,000 feet. The plane will be alerted meanwhile to aid any aircraft in distress.

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