

Truman is helping the Republicans on his western tour, and the Republicans in turn are helping Stalin by cutting the Marshall Plan, say a couple of vicious editors in a New York paper. Turn to the editorial page.

ESTABLISHED 1888

THE CAROLINA NEWS

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Anti-Trust Exemption Of Pacts Is Opposed

Act Let Carriers Confer On Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time, President Truman vetoed today a bill exempting ICC-approved railroad rate agreements from anti-trust laws.

The measure would have permitted railroads and other carriers to confer on rates and other changes without fear of prosecution if the Interstate Commerce Commission sanctioned their conferences.

Similar legislation was turned down last year by the President.

He told the Senate today that he vetoed it because it would permit the carriers to fix rates and other changes without fear of prosecution if the Interstate Commerce Commission sanctioned their conferences.

Tonight was the deadline for Presidential action.

The bill created a "safe harbor" in Congress. Opponents assailed it as a "program of protectionism" while those who favor it asserted it was necessary to orderly operation and in dealing with the mass of freight rate details.

It was protested by the Justice Department and Federal Reserve and many shippers.

"SERIOUS MISTAKE"

Mr. Truman said it would sanction rate control by groups of carriers and "represent a departure from the present transportation policy of regulated competition."

But the Association of American Railroads followed up the veto with a statement declaring that the bill was "not an official regard to the bill" and only desirable but necessary.

Ferry said Mr. Truman "put himself in opposition to the railroads."

The bill contained the best possible safeguard to protect the public interest in the railroads and all rate activities, including the rate-making process.

The measure would have exempted from the anti-trust laws agreements to fix rates, fares, classifications, and allowances, provided they were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President said anti-trust cases are now pending before the courts "challenging some of the very activities which would be covered by this bill," and added:

"Pending judicial clarification of the law, it would be inappropriate to take the immunity proposed by this bill."

Coal Talks Down To Brass Tacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators have agreed to a new contract for the first time in two years. The agreement expires June 30. A dispute over continuing miners' wages had been the subject of the negotiations when they were resumed yesterday.

There has been little or no real bargaining on the terms of a new contract for the first time in two years. The agreement expires June 30. A dispute over continuing miners' wages had been the subject of the negotiations when they were resumed yesterday.

AAR Chief Makes Plea

Outlawing Of Rail Strikes Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the railroad management proposed today that Congress outlaw rail strikes as a means of preventing the law if the national welfare is to be protected.

For a witness before the Senate-House Committee on Labor-Management Relations, Fort was making a general statement of what changes may be advisable in labor laws.

A strike this Spring was averted because the Government acted the railroad and asked a court order against a strike. A strike had been called by the locomotive engineers, the firemen and engineers, and the switchmen.

Fort told the Congressional Committee that the Government cannot do this only because it has never been declared officially to be over. He said such machinery is needed to prevent a railroad strike when there is no technical state of war.

Fort said the legislation he proposed would be designed "merely to protect the public from the ruinous consequences of the failure to agree on the part of management and men, and the remedies provided would be limited measures appropriate to that end."

He said workers would be guaranteed against imposition upon "of any wages or working conditions, even for a temporary emergency period, which had not been found to be just and fair by a Presidential appointive board."

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President Hastens To Defense Of His Regime

Slates Speech In California

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman took today his foreign policy cudgels today to defend his Administration against critics here and abroad.

Traveling to Berkeley, Calif., for a major foreign policy address, the President also had the chance—if he chose to take it—to fire back at Sen. Robert A. Taft's charge that Mr. Truman has been "blackguarding Congress on the Western trip."

Taft's rebuttal to Mr. Truman's attack on the Western trip before the United States Club in Philadelphia yesterday, had all the earmarks of a classic debate between the two seasoned antagonists have engaged in at long range.

The Ohio Senator said Mr. Truman had vetoed most of the "constructive measures" passed by the legislature.

"We had better adjourn now and appeal to the people in November for a vote of confidence in the election of a President who is in charge of our program," he declared in a speech.

Taft charged Mr. Truman with "blackguarding Congress at every stage of the game."

The simple reason for Congress' hapless efforts with him in the whole philosophy of government.

The Truman philosophy, the Senator continued, is to "create a vicious complex regimented, choked by taxation, under the complete domination of centralized bureaucracy and arbitrary union leadership."

At the Administration's foreign policy, Taft added that if the President has his way the United States will become a "second-rate power."

The Communist theme also was picked up by Rep. Hiram Boren, who said the President's "policy of appeasement" was a threat to the peace of the world.

Mr. Boren's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey got into the Communist debate. He told North Carolina Republicans that President Truman has not succeeded in two years in making Communists out of the Government.

In a radio interview on his return to the United States, he said the impression he got during his travels was "all very good ones and all very happy ones."

He said he had been "treated with the utmost courtesy and respect" and that he had been "treated with the utmost courtesy and respect."

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Warning Issued To Parents

Health Officer Cautions For Country Polio Quarantine

By TOM FERNERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The U. S. Health Officer today issued a warning that parents of children under the age of sixteen should be alert to the possibility of their own premises as a means of cutting down the spread of polio.

He issued at the same time a warning that the County Board of Health may be forced to meet and order a county-wide quarantine if the voluntary restrictions are not effective.

The eighth case of polio in the past two and a half weeks was reported by health authorities today.

Dr. Hand commented that, when one particular section of the county is placed under restrictions, parents from other sections begin to develop apprehensions about their own families.

The Health Department has had a large number of calls from parents in various parts of the county, even though the county has been under a particular area.

Most of the recent cases have been among children living in the area from Oakhurst to Mint Hill.

Health officers said that poliovirus usually strikes most in the latter part of Summer in this region.

Dr. Hand emphasized that the polio cases already reported do not constitute an epidemic, but that health officials feel that the precautions of a voluntary restriction upon children now may well be an effective means of reducing the spread of the disease at that stage.

Dr. M. B. Bethel, city health officer is away from his office, recovering from injuries received in a motor car accident two weeks ago. Miss Ann Barntine, director of nursing, said that no quarantine in the city has been contemplated.

While there have been eight cases reported in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County this year, two of the cases developed in April. Of the six recent cases only two have been in the city.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military officer, said earlier he would reinstate the Frankfurt-Berlin air route as a result of the Russian, German and American in the U. S. sector of the city. The air route was used in late April by Soviet-engineered transportation craft.

Trains from the Western zone must pass through the Soviet zone in order to reach this city. The Soviet zone is the border of the Russian and British zones. Americans and French traffic in the Western zone is limited. Berlin passes that check point.

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There are 2,000,000 German and 25,000 American, French and British in the Western zone. The city of Berlin would be seriously affected by a stoppage of freight trains.

Clay said the Soviet suspension of traffic came without warning. U. S. officials said earlier they had been told the Soviet zone would determine whether it was another move to squeeze the Western Allies out of the city.

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Plants Face Flood Blow

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — The rising Columbia River rose up today, renewed threat to the industrial areas in the Pacific Northwest.

President Truman viewed the devastated American flood zone of Oregon and Washington yesterday as these high spots were developing in the three-week battle against the Columbia River.

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Violations Charged

Holy Land Truce Blow-Up Feared

By MAX BOYD

CAIRO (AP) — Charges of violations by both sides threatened to blow up Palestine's powder-keg truce today.

The Arab Government "reserves the right of quick action in reply to the Jewish violations," the Arab League note to the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, warned.

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Bockade Of Freight To City Lifted By Russians

4-Power Freight Parley Slated

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN — (AP) — The Russians blocked freight shipments from the Western occupation zones of Germany throughout the night but agreed to restore the traffic to Berlin, U. S. and British officials announced.

An American official said the Russians consented to discuss the whole question of Berlin freight as a special meeting of Russian, American, British and French representatives in Moscow.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military officer, said earlier he would reinstate the Frankfurt-Berlin air route as a result of the Russian, German and American in the U. S. sector of the city. The air route was used in late April by Soviet-engineered transportation craft.

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Statesville Girl Gets Lexington Library Book

STATESVILLE — Miss Ruth Hill, a Statesville, graduate of Elizabeth University with the class of 1948, has accepted a position as City librarian at Lexington.

She has taken up her duties there.

Report Reds Have 760-MPH Jet Plane

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mail said today the Russians have developed an experimental jet plane with a "top speed approaching 760 miles an hour."

The paper said many people on both sides of the Atlantic think Britain made a mistake in selling 50 Rolls-Royce jet engines to Russia about a year ago.

Weather

South Carolina and North Carolina — Fair and slightly warmer today, tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures at 2:30 today: 81 High and low last 24 hours: 81-65. Wind: light breeze from the south. Sunrise tomorrow — 6:18 a.m.

GMC Truck Prices Hiked

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. today announced a price increase on its entire truck line, with the corporation's first such move since it raised a sliding 11-cent price increase in late 1947.

The price increases, the first in a year, ranged from \$10 to \$110. Mr. D. Douglas, general manager of GMC's truck and coach division, said the increase in prices of the higher manufacturing costs and improvements in the 1948 truck line.

Located In Fayetteville

CHARLOTTE'S Mercy Hospital was located early today in Fayetteville and is reportedly hurrying to the bedside of her child.

Anna Harris Strickland was located by police and health authorities at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Strickland, in Fayetteville. She immediately took a bus for Charlotte, it is reported.

Mother Is Hurrying To Stricken Child

The missing mother of a two-year-old child, Anna Harris Strickland, was located early today in Fayetteville and is reportedly hurrying to the bedside of her child.

Anna Harris Strickland was located by police and health authorities at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Strickland, in Fayetteville. She immediately took a bus for Charlotte, it is reported.

Parade Marks Fifty Years For New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City, vintage 1898, and its landmarks were celebrated today in the city's Golden Jubilee Celebration.

Planners say the line of march, which will include floats, bands, and the way it does them now. Horse-drawn fire engines will be used to pull the floats.