

# Peace Let To Charge Ex-Communist

## Green Says Pay Curb Out If Prices Freed

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL President William Green told Democratic Congressional leaders today that labor unions "will not and cannot" submit to wage ceilings without effective price controls.

Green attended a Capitol Hill conference of House members backing the Truman Administration's request for strong anti-inflation controls.

"James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, said the "whole labor movement" was behind Green's declaration.

"If an unworkable controls bill is made law labor will not support wage controls," Carey said.

**STRATEGY MEETING**

The session was in the nature of a strategy meeting on how to save the Administration's wage-price controls program from threatened total defeat.

Also sitting in was Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

Green, Carey, Wilson and T. V. Anderson, chairman of the Railway Union Executives Association, all pleaded for a strong controls program.

Green told newsmen afterwards he had stressed that the nation is "facing a great emergency filled with uncertainty, and that it was up to Congress to pass a 'reasonable controls bill'."

"Labor agreed to wage controls and is submitting to them now," Green said, "but we cannot continue if Congress passes a bill which does not give the Government authority to exercise price controls in a reasonable and adequate manner."

## Pay Hike Asked For Govt. Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to raise the pay of 7 per cent "across the board" pay increase for the Government's retail and civil service workers.

Mr. Truman said the present emergency "demands prompt and adequate adjustment of Federal compensation levels as a practical matter."

The President made his request in identical letters to Senator O. Johnston (D-SC) and Rep. Murray (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the Senate and House.

Mr. Truman said that in general pay scales in the higher grades of Federal employment are too low relative to the lower grades.

He added:

"I urge most strongly that any law be enacted by us across the board percentage basis rather than on a uniform dollar or sliding scale basis, that proportionately lower adjustments for the middle and upper grades may be avoided."

Federal workers received a general pay raise late in 1949. It averaged \$140.50 a year.

However, the higher percentage increases were given to those receiving the lower salaries.

The starting rate in the lowest civil service classification was raised \$2,000 to \$2,200 a year, for instance, but those getting \$9,700 were raised only to \$9,800.

How far the top possible pay scale was boosted from a little over \$10,000 a year to \$14,000.

President Truman's spokesman also asked legislation which in effect would do away with the "two lowest pay grades for substitute workers, permitting them to be hired at grade three instead of at grade one as at present."

The President, without giving details, said further that "certain successive timings will show whether it is coming nearer, retreating, or bypassing you."

## OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through tomorrow. Possibly showers, but clearing by this afternoon or evening and again tomorrow afternoon and evening.

High yesterday 94 degrees. Lowest this morning 65 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:18 A. M.; sunset 7:39 P. M.

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## COMING MY WAY?

Know how to tell how far away the sun is? How long it's coming toward you? Time the interval between the flash of lightning and hearing the thunder. You see the flash almost instantaneously, but sound travels at only about 1,100 feet a second; so it takes about five seconds for the sound of a thunder to travel a mile from its source. This every day between flash and sound means a mile of distance between you and the storm. Successive timings will show whether it is coming nearer, retreating, or bypassing you.

## Judge Hand Orders Bail Of 15 Reds Reinstated

NEW YORK (AP)—Bail of 15 Communists, canceled yesterday by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, was reinstated today by Judge Learned Hand of the United States Court of Appeals.

The reinstated bail was posted by the bond fund of the Civil Rights Congress of New York. Ryan had ordered it revoked after a decision by the court that it was "unworthy of trust."

Ryan said a bond fund of the trustees who refused to reveal records showing who contributed to the fund.

Judge Hand also set bail of \$100 each, pending appeal, for Dashiell Hammett, mystery story writer, and Dr. W. Alphas Hunter, secretary of the Council of African Peoples, both trustees of the bail fund.

Ryan had sentenced them to six months for contempt.

Fredrick Vanderbilf Field, third trustee and secretary of the fund, sentenced to 90 days by Ryan, earlier had obtained \$100,000 bail from his wife.

Ryan had specified that the Civil Rights Congress and Field personally would be ineligible to post bail in any case in his court.

## Six-Footer Picked Up, Questioned 'Ironclad' Case Reported By Chief

By DONALD MACDONALD  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn reported to sign a warrant this afternoon against a 41-year-old Milwaukee vagrant, charging him with the murder of Night Watchman C. D. Brady.

The Chief said he has "ironclad evidence" that Earl Francis Kraai, a 5'6", 160-pound convict is the man who brutally beat and shot the night watchman to death Tuesday night. Mr. Brady's body was discovered at 6:30 A. M. yesterday at a plumbing warehouse where he worked on Bowe Road.

Kraai was arrested early this morning when a city police officer, credited with the warrant for the arrest of acting sergeant, picked him up on suspicion. Acting Sgt. Earl Baucum made the arrest.

Baucum apprehended the Milwaukee itinerant at Palmer and S. Tryon Sts. within two blocks of the dead man's home. Mr. Brady lived at 1321 S. Tryon St.

**RESISTED ARREST**

The six-footer fought the sergeant and struck him a blow on the jaw. Sgt. Baucum called for help and was aided by Patrolmen Jones and Coble.

The men brought Kraai to City Jail, where he was held in violation by Detectives Coy Boyan and Willie Yundt which resulted in the discovery of Kraai's possession which was identified as the property of the dead man.

(2) A small "revolver" taken from Kraai's possession which was identified as the property of the dead man.

(3) Kraai's fingerprints taken from the dead man's flashlight, which was the weapon used to beat the night watchman.

(4) A laundry claim check belonging to Kraai which was found in the night watchman's home.

Chief Littlejohn said he also has a witness, picked up on a plane yesterday, who heard Kraai admit "I killed a man, but the police will have a hard time proving it."

One factor in the case remains a mystery: What happened to the...

## Treaty To Restore Japs Sovereignty

By EDWARD E. BOMAR  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain as co-sponsors formally unveiled today a "peace reconciliation" with Japan they expect to be signed by some 50 nations.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, in charge of negotiations for the U. S., said it was still hoped Soviet Russia would join in the settlement.

But he gave notice the other nations otherwise will make peace without Moscow.

The treaty, which Dulles termed "unique in history, it due to be signed at San Francisco the week of Sept. 3. It strips Japan of its pre-World War 2 overseas holdings, but permits the Japanese to remain and in other major respects restores the former defeated empire to the status of a sovereign equal in the free world.

**T. S. JAPS PACT**

The pact is to be followed by a U. S. Japanese pact permitting the U. S. to retain troops and military bases in Japan, pending the future creation of a system of collective security for the Pacific.

The pact also provides for a separate pact among the U. S., Australia, and New Zealand and a separate commercial treaty between the United States and Japan as part of the general settlement.

The revised draft is the product of a year's negotiations with the other principal Pacific allies in which Dulles took the lead as the U. S. representative. He predicted it will be "generally acceptable to the 50-odd nations at San Francisco."

"No one will be 100 per cent satisfied but almost everyone should be satisfied at least," he said in a statement.

Dulles listed as unique the direct negotiations by which the...

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## QUIZZED IN SLAYING

**EARL FRANCIS KRAAI**

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## Negotiations Broken Off By Allies

Parley Hits Snag When Reds Bar UN Newsmen From Kaesong

By JIM BECKER

MUNSAK, Korea (AP)—The United Nations broke off cease-fire negotiations today over the question of press representation at Kaesong after Red guards challenged part of a U. N. convoy.

The Allied command put the next move up to the Communists.

A U. S. Eighth Army communique said the Reds had not replied to an Allied ultimatum that U. N. peace convoys pass unchallenged.

Representatives to be proposed include a check-up including such press representation as I consider necessary, will be cleared to the conference site."

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## Pacific Defense Agreement Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today the United States, Australia and New Zealand have agreed on terms of a mutual defense pact in the Pacific.

A formal ceremony to record the three-way agreement was arranged for this afternoon. Ambassador John Foster Dulles, representing the United States, and Australian Ambassador Percy Spender and New Zealand Ambassador Sir C. A. B. Mitchell, will attend.

The text is to be made public soon afterward.

**REDS CLAIM PLANES**

TOKYO (AP)—The North Korean Communist radio at Pyongyang today said it had shot down six Allied planes today. Allied air officers in Tokyo today said they had no reports of such action.

"We must stand up for our rights," Bridges said. "That is the only way that the free world can ever know what is going on. If they won't admit our reporters and photographers then our conferees should not attend."

## Bradley Reported Hopeful Of Korean Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley was reported to have told Senators today he is optimistic settlement of the Korean war can be reached in negotiations with the Communists.

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters after informal conferences with the Senators he can't add anything to the report that he has been in the news about the Kaesong negotiations.

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