

Senate Strike Truce Proposals Offered By Sen. Murray

WASHINGTON (AP)—(AP)—A group of Michigan Republicans called Senate Republicans into conference today in an apparent attempt to solidify opposition to President Truman's request for authority to draft strikers in Government-owned industries.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said a series of amendments drafted by a special bipartisan committee would be laid before the group.

Immediate indications were that an early truce was being effected in the strike. House-approved emergency legislation of the draft authority.

At 11:30 A. M. EST, out of a report for the late Senator Charles McNary, Democrat, Oregon, who died in early morning.

NIGHT SESSIONS CALLED

Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, told reporters he will hold the Senate in an extra session for the remainder of the work in an attempt to pass the emergency labor bill and other legislation extending the life of the Selective Training Act, which otherwise expires June 30.

Barkley said he hopes to get a vote on the labor bill tomorrow.

Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, proposed meanwhile that organized labor offer Mr. Truman a six-month strike truce in return for a veto of the Case Bill and the extension of the Selective Training Act.

During the three Congress could give the whole labor situation management relations, said Murray who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He added that a reporter that several Senators friendly to unions had discussed this proposal.

The Administration spoke up with a ten vote margin in the first vote.

There was news by Murray last night to move the Senate into today, a proposal against which Barkley immediately staked some of his prestige.

MURRAY APOLOGIZES

A Senator who was unable to vote today, apologized for his absence. Murray said he would resign his leadership position if the majority of the Senate voted against the labor bill.

Barkley said he did not go to the Senate today because he had a headache. Murray formally apologized for his absence.

In what was at least one indirect vote, the Administration was defeated in the Senate today. The bill passed 70-20.

With Murray were two other Democrats, Pepper and Reed, Democrat, New York, twenty Republicans and Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio.

Jap Population Decline Is Seen

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi today reported that the 73,000,000 population may fall to 30,000,000 in ten to twenty years.

The newspaper said it based its figures on a study by the Cabinet's Bureau of Statistics. It stated that the population has declined in population because of the war, adding that the death rate has continued to rise while the birth rate has declined steadily.

British May Slow Nazi Reparations

BERLIN (AP)—A high British official today said that the British were now discussing the possibility of preparing a plan to slow down the flow of reparations to the Allies from Germany. The official said that the plan would be to slow down the flow of reparations to the Allies from Germany.

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Storm Of Unions' Anger Beats About President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big unions, led by political wrath for President Truman, dropped some oblique hints today that they might switch to another standard bearer, with Henry A. Wallace and Claude Pepper heading the list of acceptable.

Capitol Hill politicians agreed the Director of Commerce and Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, are the likeliest candidates in any such shift of allegiance, but they wanted more concrete evidence that one might be in the making.

The general opinion appeared to be that it is too early to tell whether the Administration is handling the strike emergency has ended the 13-year-old labor-Democratic coalition.

REPUBLICANS ALERT

However, the way Republicans appeared to be sitting on the situation provoked Democratic food for thought.

Lawmakers noted that both former Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, and Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, were among the names being mentioned in urging Congress to go slow in empowering the President to draft strikers.

Stassen, a possible contender for GOP Presidential nomination in 1948, lauded the proposal "totalitarian."

While political speculation mounted, three of the nation's most powerful labor organizations kept up a heavy drumfire of criticism on the proposal. Mr. Truman proposed Saturday for cooling with strikes in vital industries during the reconstruction period.

Transfer Of Arms Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eugene A. Dennis, U. S. Army chief of staff, today urged transfer of arms and munitions to other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Dennis said that should there be a transfer of arms, the legislation would permit "organization of the western republics as one hemisphere."

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Man Locked In Rail Car For 2 Weeks

YAKIMA, Wash.—(AP)—Alfred J. Yarkima, 43, released from a rail car today after he had been locked in the car for two weeks.

The man said he was locked in the car on the night of May 9. He said he had been locked in the car for two weeks.

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Radioactive Death Rays

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Service Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One small group of atomic scientists today announced that they had developed a new method of war potential as dangerous as atomic bombs.

The information has been reported in scattered fragments, all officially authorized, but covers over a long period that the subject still sounds mysterious.

The official Smith report, issued by the Manhattan Engineering District, led by the physicist, American scientist had invent-

Sen Carter Glass Hill Looks For Strike Settlement In 48 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, "father of the Federal Reserve System" and former Cabinet member, died of heart disease today after a long illness. He was 88.

His death brought a 24-hour increase in the Senate's recent day and night battle over labor legislation. Capitol flags were lowered to half staff and the Senate adjourned immediately after convening at 11 A. M. out of respect to its oldest member.

In announcing Glass' death to the Senate, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, described him as a man whose character was "carved out of unblemished granite."

The Senate Banking Committee, on which Glass served 27 years, suspended its consideration of OPA legislation for the day.

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