

NATIONAL GUARD OF DOUBLE PREWAR STRENGTH ORDERED

Plans Made For Strong And Mobile Militia Body

682,114 Officers & Men To Train

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department disclosed today for a post-war National Guard of 682,114 officers and enlisted men—the size of the pre-war Guard force.

Gen. George B. Magruder, chief of the Department's National Guard Bureau, announced an upward revision in strength to 25 infantry divisions and two armored ones.

Magruder told reporters that the Guard would be a "highly trained, mobile M-Day force" and added that "under a directive from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, we are setting up the Guard as soon as they are ready."

Autonomy Plan Hit Russia Rejects Australian Atom Control Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Russia was reported authoritatively today to have rejected Australia's suggestion for an autonomous authority controlling atomic energy and to have insisted upon putting all atomic control under the Security Council.

The Russian position was presented by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko at the fifth and last meeting of a special sub-committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission which has been exploring the whole question of atomic control. It was a closed session.

Gromyko was quoted as saying he could see no necessity for creating an autonomous body since the U. N. Charter stated that the Security Council was the organ primarily concerned with peace and security.

He was represented as saying that the whole question of the use of atomic energy was a matter of concern to world peace.

Gromyko also was reported to have declared that under his proposal to keep atomic control under the Security Council, no question of disarmament must be in accordance with the U. N. Charter and that the enforcement of atomic control would, therefore, have to operate under Security Council rules.

Dr. Herbert V. Ewart of Australia, chairman of the sub-committee, confirmed reports that Gromyko had opposed his autonomy proposal. Ewart said he told Gromyko that unless such a plan were approved, countries with atomic materials would not enter the control system.

A formal Australian demand for review of the veto rule by the United Nations General Assembly was announced. Australian delegates after Russia had tried to use the veto yesterday to bar Canada from Security Council deliberations on atomic energy.

The Russian move was blocked by a ruling by Council Chairman Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, but Gromyko's aim was to keep the veto in the hands of the U. N. Security Council.

Re-Unified Reich Urged By Molotov Dismemberment Opposed

PARIS (AP)—Russia emerged today as the champion of a re-unified and self-sufficient Germany on the basis of a policy-charting French vote yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Addressing his colleagues on the Foreign Ministers Council Molotov flatly opposed the dismemberment or federalization of Germany or reduction of the Reich to an agricultural state.

The speech was the first clear cut expression of the Kremlin's attitude toward Germany since the end of the war.

Some quarters here were inclined to write off the address as a Russian bid for popularity within the Reich, and as a move to strengthen the forces of German Communists.

It was generally conceded that Molotov, in the eyes of the average German, stood for a Germany governed by Germany and for the return of a recent standard of living.

SHOCKS FOR FRENCH

French officials, however, expressed surprise at the Russian policy of unification was in direct conflict with the French proposal to separate Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from the remainder of the Reich.

It was immediately clear whether the Russian statement of policy would delay the adjustment of the Council, tentatively planned for this week-end. The ministers were called into session today to discuss the matter.

They are scheduled to approve final drafts of peace treaties with Italy, Germany, Japan, Bulgaria and Finland on Saturday.

Molotov urged the Ministers not to be governed by the spirit of revenge in dealing with Germany, and said that Russia would not object to the splitting up of the Reich if it pleased the desire of the German people.

He urged the immediate creation of a central German administration, a transitional state, toward the establishment of a future German Government, with which the Allies eventually could reach a peace treaty.

"Our purpose is not to destroy Germany, but to transform Germany into a free, democratic, and living state which, next to its agriculture, will have its own industry and a new coalition of German people, will be deprived of economic and military possibilities to rise again as an aggressive force," Molotov said.

He called for the establishment of a system of four-power control over German industries and over Ruhr plants in particular. At present, he said, the Allies administered exclusively by the British.

Five Die In Fiery Plane May Protested

READING, Pa.—Five crewmen were killed and a sixth injured today as a Transcontinental & Western Airlines Constellation training plane crashed here in the air and crashed into an alfalfa field a mile north of the Reading airport.

A man identified at Community Hospital as Capt. Norman A. Nelson of Norfolk, Mass. died a short time after he was admitted. Before he died he told hospital attendants six persons had been aboard the plane on a training flight from a base at Reading.

Five Prevention Inspector Charles Olinier, Reading, told newspapermen that four charred bodies remained in the plane which burned for nearly 30 minutes after the crash about 12:40 P. M. EST. The sixth occupant, as yet unidentified, was reported in serious condition at Reading Hospital.

SAY PLANE COMING

M. C. J. Markle, an instructor of the Reading Aviation School, at the airport, said he saw the plane approaching as though trying to make an emergency landing on the north runway. It was after that time, he said, adding that it suddenly lost altitude and crashed into the field.

The burning plane skidded several hundred yards before coming to a stop atop a hill, leaving a trail of charred alfalfa.

Phone Transcription May Protested

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By JOHN W. HENDERSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new telephone transcription was released at the Senate munitions investigation today, depicting Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, as protesting a production cutback ordered for a "friend of mine."

The transcript was placed before the Senate War Investigation Committee as it sought details for a report on the munitions industry. It was the first of a series of transcripts of the committee's investigation of the munitions industry.

Offered as evidence by Committee Counsel George Meader, it covered a telephone conversation between May and Hardy on May 7, 1946, on a "cutback" in an eight-inch shell contract.

In R. May, chairman of the House Military Committee, was quoted as saying at the outset he had just seen a "friend of mine"—Henry Garson, one of the promoters of the contract.

He told Hardy that Garson had informed him of the cutback for the Batavia Metal Products Co.'s order for shell production, and said that he was not interested in the company, he is a friend of mine.

Hardy was recorded as breaking in on the conversation to say that "Kaiser also was cut back on the eight-inch shell; in fact, he was knocked down even more" than Garson.

May then declared the transcript showed that the War Department decision was "hard on a fellow who would be an back first."

He said he could find no authority in the Constitution to allow a buyer to make a loan to a foreign Government.

Further, Springer said, the loan would put a \$50,000,000 burden on the American taxpayer.

Wiley Seeks To Call Up Reorganizing Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new threat of delay to the OPA revival bill developed today in the Senate.

Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin, told his colleagues he proposed to call up tomorrow House-approved measures disapproving President Truman's Government reorganization plan. They have a privileged status by law so that any Senator may force action upon them.

Wiley first moved to take them up today but withdrew his motion after a plea by Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, that OPA be given the right of way.

Wiley's move to call up the reorganization plan was not in the Senate drive toward a final decision on legislation to revive price controls.

The vote rejected an amendment by Senator Hawkes, Republican, New Jersey, to permit an immediate 5 percent rent increase and additional 5 percent rent raises on next Nov. 30 and March 31.

Forbid Federal rent controls in states which already have them.

Confronted with Wiley's threat, Barkley pressed for a showdown vote on the OPA. When he said he wanted to dispose of it before the Senate recessed, the amendment was rejected 54-46.

However, Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, told reporters he intends to "say quite a few words" before any final vote is taken. He said he would bring up an amendment to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

When any such move would be calculated to bring on a filibuster by Southern opponents of FEPC, O'Daniel threatened the amendment might be killed without extensive debate by a motion to table.

Barkley told reporters he believed the Administration has sufficient strength to beat the last of a series of moves to delay the OPA revival measure or prices if they are rejected.

20 Per Cent Rise Looms Newsprint Price Begins To Jump

MONTREAL (AP)—The jump and may reach a point 20 per cent higher than yesterday's rate within the near future.

The Montreal Paper & Pulp Co. of Canada, the largest producer of newsprint in the world, announced a price increase of \$6.00 a ton over the present price of \$67 in New York, and other newsprint companies are expected to follow suit.

LABOR COSTS

Another increase of about 10 per cent in the cost of labor is expected to be around \$80 a ton, and the end of the year will see an increase in labor cost of about \$10 a ton, according to the Canadian newsprint industry, which a price rise of \$10 a ton reached in the spot market. However, it feels it can no longer offer the regulated ceilings in effect during the war.

The price was raised with the decision of the OPA and the end of the 367 ceiling which American companies were permitted to pay for Canadian newsprint. The Canadian newsprint, in turn, rose 77 per cent in the American market.

The OPA ceiling dated at a time when the newsprint producers were trying to have the ceiling raised. While they were preparing to raise the price following the end of OPA, the Canadian Government set the Canadian dollar at par with the American dollar.

The old price of \$50 in New York meant 10 per cent more in Canadian currency to the producer, and the new price of \$67 would have had to increase the New York price to figure into the effect of the change in exchange.

The price to Canadian and British consumers is expected to rise with the American price. The trade.

Strike Hits Macy Store

NEW YORK (AP)—The High R. H. Macy department store operated today with less than 10 per cent of its sales force and its customer volume slumped in half as striking CIO delivery men snarled the Herald Square building with pickets.

Only one of the store's many elevators was in operation, that of its sales force and its customer volume slumped in half as striking CIO delivery men snarled the Herald Square building with pickets.

A spokesman for the store said the number of customers who had been reduced to 50 per cent.

MEANWHILE, a possibility that the picket line spread to other city department stores was advanced by Jack Altman, executive vice-president of the CIO United Way Department Store, delivery and interior employees of Greater New York.

Altman said managers of all department stores in the union would meet this afternoon to "determine what support will be given" to the strike of the approximately 1,000 deliveriesmen employed by the United Parcel Service for Macy deliveries.

The union leader said 90 per cent of the Macy sales force who were department store locals in the union would meet this afternoon to "determine what support will be given" to the strike of the approximately 1,000 deliveriesmen employed by the United Parcel Service for Macy deliveries.

The Macy management said about 20 per cent of its sales personnel was on the job.

John A. Blum, assistant to the director of public relations for Macy's, said the main store normally employed 11,000 workers, including 2,400 in the sales force.

Body Of Dallas Attorney Found

DALLAS, Tex.—The decomposed body of wealthy, 46-year-old Will R. Allen, a retired attorney, was found today at about 10:30 P. M. in a ransacked bedroom of his home here, more than a month after he was reported as having died.

The body was found by Assistant District Attorney Robert B. Allen, a cousin who became alarmed over the bachelor's continued absence. Every room in the house was searched, but the body had been found in the bedroom.

Justice of Peace W. L. Sterrett placed the time of death at about June 3. That was the date of the last newspapers opened in the house and also mail had accumulated since that time.

Sterrett said the body's condition made it impossible to determine whether there had been violence. He ordered an autopsy.

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Buyers' Strike Urged At Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The executive board of the CIO-Philadelpia Industrial Union, representing 175 local unions, urged its 175,000 members today to "buy nothing" as a strike tactic to force the return to former OPA ceilings.

The onslaught on the OPA by special interests has assumed such proportions that we are on the verge of inflation," the board said.

Every increase in prices means a cut in take-home pay. Further inflation will make meaningless the recent wage gains that workers have obtained through collective bargaining. The only resource left to organized labor is further refusal to collective bargaining.

Weather Forecast

Friday, July 12, 1946
Temperature 60-70
Wind light to moderate
Clouds scattered to broken
Precipitation none
Humidity 60-70
Barometer 30.0-30.2

Spectacular Fire Occurs At Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A spectacular fire last night razed the Hunter's Point Navy repair base here, raising damage estimated at \$400,000 and minor injuries to three persons.

Working at the base, which is busy primarily with ship deconstruction, were alerted to the fire by a fire alarm and naval firefighters controlled the flames after they had demolished the single shop.

Chrysler Local Battle—Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler locals of the CIO United Auto Workers today were empowered to take strike action if needed to support protests against reported speeding in Chrysler Corp. plants.

The United Chrysler department authorized the action, but UAW-CIO spokesmen emphasized there were no indications of an immediate strike. An estimated 600 UAW members are represented by delegates at a two-day emergency conference here.

The delegates charged Chrysler with every conceivable violation to apply speedup methods and to force the workers to accept production quotas beyond their so-called prewar standards of productivity.

Pravda Makes Bitter Attack On New York Times Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Communist newspaper Pravda asserted today that Brooks Atkinson, owner New York Times correspondent in Moscow, was an "unrepentant slanderer," a "gangster of the press," and a "product of the stock exchange and black market."

The Pravda writer, David Zaslavsky, criticized Atkinson for saying the Soviet Union was a "devils' den" and that this term is a "devils' den."

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