

Steel Export Controls Studied by Sawyer To Conserve Stocks

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—The Government is considering clamping down on the export of steel in the face of dwindling inventories which threaten idleness to hundreds of thousands in American industries.

Many companies are taking precautionary steps of their own as the Nation-wide steel strike goes into its fifth day.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. put a rationing system into effect today on many appliances.

There is no sign of peace in the steel strike.

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers, is standing pat on his demand that industry pay all the costs of a pension and welfare program. Industry is standing pat, too. It will pay up to 10 cents an hour—but insists workers chip in a few cents an hour, too.

Government Keeps Hands Off. There are no negotiating sessions in sight. The Government is keeping hands off for the present.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said in Washington today, "No action is imminent here."

In reply to a question, Mr. Ross told newsmen he had not heard of any Wall Street rumors that a strike settlement is in sight.

That doesn't mean the Government isn't concerned. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer says he's considering imposing export controls on steel. That would keep more steel in America, prolonging employment in many industries in case the strike isn't ended soon.

Almost as Secretary Sawyer was talking, Westinghouse placed a number of home appliances on an allocation basis to distributors and dealers. These include large model refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines, clothes driers, water heaters and fans.

Sums Up Position. J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president of the company's appliance divisions, summed up Westinghouse's position this way:

"We have enough steel on hand for full production this month. But we will have to start cutting back operations at our plant here (Mansfield, Ohio) and in Springfield, Mass., by November 1, and will be shutdown by the end of November if there is no relief in the steel strike situation."

Repercussions of the steel walk-out are coming from Detroit. For the most part, auto companies have enough steel on hand to make autos for a month. However, 8,000 employees of Packard Motor Car Co. will be laid off tomorrow and Friday. Packard wants to survey the situation and adjust its working schedule to the supply of steel on hand.

Farm

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posed Senator Lucas and Senator Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, former Secretary of Agriculture.

Senator Anderson, dismayed at the blow to his long-range farm legislation, then succeeded in getting it sent back to committee for overhauling.

He told reporters later he didn't know what the committee would do but said "I will try to get a bill I can defend."

Senator Aiken of Vermont, top Republican of the committee, said he had no doubt the group would return with a bill containing the sliding scale of price supports it first had recommended to the Senate.

Outcome Uncertain, Aiken Says. If so, he added, the issue will have to be fought out all over again on the Senate floor.

Senator Aiken refused to hazard a guess on the outcome. But he said that if a bill continuing the present high support levels should be passed and signed by the President, the Democrats "would lose the next election hands down."

The Anderson bill provided for supporting basic crops within a range of 75 to 90 per cent of parity, depending on the available supply. Parity is a price intended to give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they have to buy.

Here is what happened to the bill in yesterday's long, turbulent session:

First the Senate rejected by a 38-to-37 vote an amendment by Senators Young, Republican, of North Dakota and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia to peg price supports for wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco and rice—the so-called basic crops—at 90 per cent of parity when production controls are in effect.

Even Vote on Tabling. Senator Withers, Democrat, of Kentucky moved to reconsider that vote. Senator Williams, Republican, of Delaware moved to table, or kill, Senator Withers' motion.

The Senate divided evenly on the tabling motion—37 to 37. Mr. Barkley voted "no," breaking the

385 Baltic Refugees Unable To Leave Ireland for Canada

By the Associated Press

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 5.—The jam-packed refugee ship Victory is giving the Irish government a headache.

The former British landing craft, built to carry 50 passengers, put in here last night with 385 Baltic refugees from Russia and Poland. It needed repairs and provisions.

The vessel was on its way to Halifax, Nova Scotia, after an unauthorized departure from Sweden. The Swedes wouldn't give it a sailing permit.

Now the problem is Ireland's. Three government departments are involved.

The Ministry for Industry and Commerce must decide whether the Victory is seaworthy after repairs are made.

The Ministry of Defense must rule on the Irish Red Cross Society, and Senator Williams' move was defeated.

The Senate then shouted approval of Senator Withers' motion to reconsider the earlier vote rejecting the Young-Russell amendment.

The second vote on the amendment showed another 37-to-37 tie, but Mr. Barkley again broke the deadlock.

Before casting his decisive vote for the amendment, Mr. Barkley said he was doing so because in the presidential campaign last year he had advocated 90 per cent of parity in every speech he made.

"I cannot now repudiate that position," he said.

Pay

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himself and he knows that you have to give and take in such matters," Senator Johnston said.

The conferees are scheduled to meet tomorrow on the top executive pay bill and hope to get started on the classified and postal pay bills early next week.

The Senate's classified pay measure provides an average raise of about \$131 for the Government's 885,000 classified employees, compared to the House bill's \$113 average pay boost.

The Senate bill, however, provides for a classified pay ceiling of \$12,500, compared to the House's \$15,000 ceiling.

The Senate-enacted postal pay bill would give 500,000 postal employees a flat \$100 pay increase, compared with the House's \$150 pay measure, which also contains additional benefits, such as increased annual leave and uniform allowances.

In regards to the top bracket pay measure the Senate voted to give cabinet officers an annual \$25,000 salary with agency heads, undersecretaries and assistant secretaries receiving salaries from \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The House scaled this amount down to \$22,500 for cabinet officers and \$15,000 a year for the others.

Besides Senator Johnston the other conferees who visited the White House today were Senators Long of Louisiana and Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrats, and Langer of North Dakota and Flanders of Vermont, Republicans; Representatives Murray of Tennessee, Morrison of Louisiana, Miller of California, Williams of Mississippi, Democrats, and Rees of Kansas and St. George of New York, Republicans.

Olds

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terstate public utilities in this country.

The President's letter became known when Mr. Barkley ordered it read to the Senate some time after the subcommittee had acted.

"Shocked" by Olds' Views. Senator Johnson immediately took the floor to read his reply. He said the subcommittee was "shocked beyond description by the political and economic views expressed by Mr. Olds some years ago," and added:

"We cannot believe that such a person under our democratic system holding such views is qualified to act in a quasi-judicial capacity in the regulation of industry."

Mr. Johnson said that no representative of the corporations classified by the President as being under regulation by the FTC had asked to be heard on the nomination.

"I was lobbied by numerous persons on behalf of Mr. Olds and by no representatives of any corporation opposed to him," the Senator said.

Olds Articles Quoted.

In his letter, Senator Johnson quoted from several of the 1920 articles written by Mr. Olds. In one he said capitalism in the United States is "rapidly passing into the stage which has marked the decay of many earlier social orders." Others remarked on the development of the Communist system in Russia.

"The committee," Senator Johnson said, "found Mr. Olds glib of tongue and very convincing. Like many crusaders for foreign ideologies he has an attractive person-

Ching Calls Meeting Of Coal Operators And Lewis Friday

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reports of more violence came from the mine fields. Nearly a score of men were arrested in Virginia and Pennsylvania as a result of battling between pickets and unorganized miners still working in defiance of the strikers.

No one was reported injured in the disturbances but several truck loads of coal were dumped.

Three Operators Invited. In addition to Mr. Lewis, the Federal mediator invited three soft coal operators to the Friday meeting in the Labor Department here at 10 a.m. They are George H. Love, operators' spokesman for the National Bituminous Wage Conference; Harry M. Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coal Co., and Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association.

Mr. Ching remarked dryly that his action was not "precipitous" as the negotiations between the operators and the union have been going on for months.

He said the action was not taken on any suggestion from the White House but purely in line with his duty as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Evades Taft-Hartley Question. Mr. Ching pointed out that "although there is a lot of coal at some points, even today some people are affected by the coal shutdown and the longer it goes the worse it gets."

Asked if the call for the meeting indicated the Government might resort to the Taft-Hartley Act to reopen the closed mines, Mr. Ching said, "We're mediators."

He suggested that an emergency would arise in the coal strike before it would in the steel dispute. No formal moves in the steel dispute are contemplated immediately, he added.

An estimated 380,000 miners are idle in the dispute. However, enough coal is above the ground to keep most of the industry going for several weeks except for the spotty shortages suggested by Mr. Ching.

Violence in Virginia. The latest reports of violence came from Virginia. Officers reported that 14 men were arrested on charges including the carrying of concealed weapons after a disturbance over a load of coal from a non-union mine at St. Charles, Va.

In Pennsylvania a coal tippie was damaged by an explosion yesterday at the C. V. Fink & Son mine, near Clearfield. Alabama fields were reported quiet and there were no further violence in Tennessee, where several union miners were injured earlier in the week.

All the violence stems from efforts of some nonunion coal operators to keep their mines running after the miners quit work.

They struck after benefits from their pension and welfare fund were cut off.

Gen. Hurley to Head Unit In National U. Fund Drive

The sponsors' committee of the National University Law School's \$100,000 fund drive is being headed by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.

The drive, according to William H. Dyer, campaign chairman, opens November 1 for one month. It is the first step in the university's five-year development program.

Mr. Dyer said that, of the total amount, \$63,500 will be used for development, such as scholarships, and the remainder for building and maintenance.

Urge Adoption of Report. Senator McMahon, Democrat, of Connecticut, the chairman, and Representative Durham, Democrat, of North Carolina, the vice chairman, pressed for adoption of a proposed report in which they said that "incredible mismanagement" charges leveled by Senator Hickenlooper, Republican, of Iowa against the AEC "could not be proved."

Senator McMahon told a reporter he is confident a majority of the 18-member committee will accept the report, possibly with minor revisions. He said he regarded it as a fair summary of the committee's findings in weeks of public and closed hearings.

Senator Hickenlooper, representing the opposite viewpoint, said the McMahon-Durham findings are premature and not supported by the evidence. Besides he said the investigation ought to go on.

In the middle was a third group, represented by such members as Senators Knowland, Republican, of California, and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, ill in a Michigan hospital, also is a member of this group. It apparently thinks that Senator Hickenlooper went too far with his "incredible mismanagement" charges, but seems to believe the AEC is open to much more censure than it collected in the McMahon-Durham document.

India got a \$34,000,000 loan from the World Bank to reconstruct her railways.

School Just a Waste of Time? No, Eisenhower Writes Boy, 11

By the Associated Press

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 5.—School? Just a waste of time, complained Glenn Schmidt, 11. He wants to be a soldier, and he thought the sixth-grade routine was getting in his way.

Glenn's parents disagreed, so the boy appealed to a well-known military man he'd read about. "Do you like going back to school as much as being in the Army?" he wrote.

Back came an answer: "Dear Glenn: 'I like Columbia very much, al-

though when I was attending school myself there were many times when I would have much rather stayed home."

"I appreciate how you feel, too, but most certainly you must make every effort to excel in your school work, to be quick in your obedience and to be neat—if you ever hope to amount to anything in any field. Does that answer your question? Sincerely,

"DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER."

Glenn's parents said he plunged into his studies yesterday with more zeal than ever before.

D. C. May Rescind Order on Doctor Fees

Commissioner John H. Russell Young said today he probably will call a meeting Friday of the District License Commission to discuss the possibility of rescinding the recent order canceling "borderline" certificates issued to Virginia doctors.

Such a move was urged yesterday by the District Medical Society to give the Virginia Assembly, which convenes in January, time to act on a reciprocity measure for District doctors who treat patients in nearby Virginia.

The "borderline certificates," canceled Saturday, gave Virginia doctors the right to treat patients in the city on payment of \$1. The cancellation was ordered because Virginia medical authorities refused to grant Washington doctors similar reciprocity. Under present law, District doctors must pay a \$50 fee for such a privilege.

Virginia legislators, however, have stated their intention of introducing bills in the next session to amend the \$50 law.

Commissioner Young said he was attempting to reach other members of the commission, of which he is chairman, about the Friday meeting.

State of Siege Decreed By Paraguay Regime

By the Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 5.—This country was ruled today under a state of siege, decreed to combat "despotism and terror."

The state of siege was ordered by the government yesterday afternoon but there were no immediate reports of disorders. Business in the capital continued as usual and no out-of-the-ordinary governmental precautions against a possible revolt were evident.

The action came three weeks and three days after Federico Chavez, former Supreme Court justice, was named provisional president by the House of Representatives. He succeeded Felipe Molas Lopez, who resigned under pressure from the dominant Colorado Party.

This dispatch, which presumably passed through Paraguayan censorship, gave no hint as to specific reasons for the state of siege. The dispatch did not mention the name of the president, who customarily signs such decrees which are usually laid down to combat revolutionary plots.

Of 5,137 cases awaiting trial as of the first of October, 4,737 were civil cases and 400 criminal. The opening of the fall term marked the return of all of the District Court judges, following a reduced summer schedule, with the exception of Judge Jennings Bailey, who has been ill. He is recuperating at his home.

Of the total number of civil cases on the calendar, 3,107 are listed as non-jury cases while 1,630 are scheduled to be tried before juries. It was estimated that civil jury cases come to trial about 15 months after being calendared and non-jury cases in about 19 months.

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District Court Opens Term Facing Over 5,100 Cases

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The District Court opened its fall term yesterday faced with more than 5,100 cases, according to figures compiled by Richard L. Collins, the court's assignment commissioner.

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