

Opposes Extension Of Refugee Relief

Committee Head To Oppose Extension

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. Francis Walter (D Pa.), said today he will oppose any move to extend

the refugee relief act beyond its 1956 cut-off date. The chairman of the house subcommittee on immigration made his statement following refugee administrator Pierce J. Gerety's remark earlier this week that the law's 209,000 quota may not be filled by the time the program expires on Dec. 31, 1956.

Walter explained that he had heard the quota may not be met, added that he is not surprised.

The Pennsylvania Democrat declared: "People in Europe just aren't eager to come to America any more because of the great prosperity over there resulting from the 38 billion dollars in foreign aid poured into those countries out of the American taxpayer's pocket."

Walter said too many Americans hold the erroneous view that people abroad are "clamoring" to enter the U.S.

Should the full quota fail to be met by the end of next year, Walter said, it will be due to two factors:

1. "People just don't want to come to the United States the way they used to."
 2. "People in the United States don't want to sponsor those who are seeking entry."
- Walter surveyed refugee problems in Europe earlier this year, and plans to make a second trip

next month.

Fined For Payoff On Pinball Machine

KOKOMO, Ind. (INS) Kokomo poolroom proprietor Oral Gage was fined \$100 and costs for making a \$4.00 payoff on a pinball machine. Two Indiana state police in plain clothes played a pinball device in Gage's poolroom in June and then

arrested him.

City Judge Donald Bollinger noted Gage had no previous record and suspended a 90-day state farm sentence but warned Gage he would have to serve it if any further evidence of gambling was found against him.

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Says Reds Catching Up In Air Strength

Air Force Chief In Address To VFW

BOSTON (INS) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today that "Soviet aircraft production is catching up to ours fast—not only in quantity but in quality."

The air force chief of staff declared that "if we let the Reds catch up in air power, you may be certain that a Soviet attack would be more likely than it is now."

Twining, addressing the 56th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the U.S. today is "ahead, well ahead" in airpower, and that "we can now promise to destroy so many attacking planes that an aggressor would have to gamble on losing a high proportion of his force."

But the air chief said "a flood of aircraft is streaming from the aviation arsenals of the Soviet Union."

He continued: "This new Soviet airpower holds far more potential danger than the mightiest hurricane. This could pour out of the Soviet Union to engulf and overwhelm not only cities and states but our entire nation."

Twining said that "the battle for preparedness is getting harder instead of easier." In elaborating this point, he stressed the need for pilots and mechanics as well as planes.

The general said that at more than 200 air force bases there is a "really critical housing situation," and that "medical facilities at every base are overtaxed and lack funds."

He said that more than 100 bases "are short of the operational facilities that an effective air force must have."

At the same time, Twining promised rapid improvement in America's already highly effective air defense.

He said fighter planes today would shoot down attacking bombers with machine guns and rockets, whereas within a year much faster planes in the "supersonic speed range will be using guided missiles for the same purpose."

He also said that the far northern radar system on which construction has started will assure the U.S. of several hours' warning of any attack across the polar region.

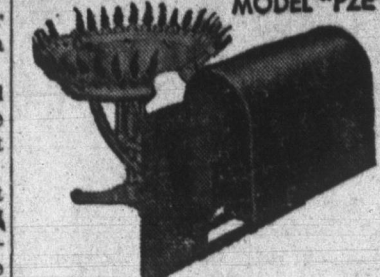
Tenn.; New Castle, Ind.; Noblesville, Ind., and Pottstown, Pa. Largest plant is in Akron where 9,000 are employed.

The pact also calls for one additional paid holiday, free hospitalization and surgical insurance for retired employees on pension, jury pay, an improved vacation plan for employees with 11 to 15 years service, and wage differentials for certain skilled employees.

Melbourne—In an effort to control the migration and damage of rabbits, Australia has erected a high fence more than 1,000 miles in length but the results are still not available.

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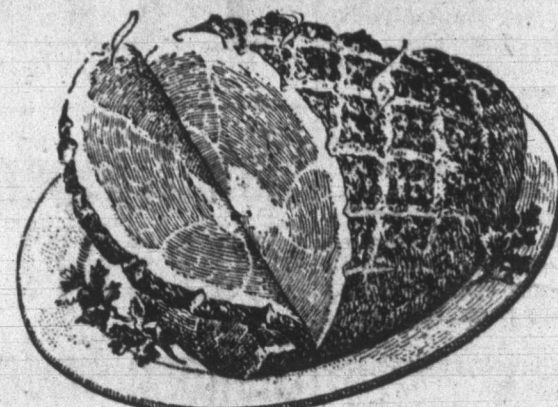


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Firestone Company Strike Is Averted

Walkout Averted By 11th Hour Agreement

CLEVELAND, O. (INS) — An 11th hour agreement between the CIO United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. averted a strike scheduled for midnight Tuesday at eight Firestone plants across the country.

An hour before the midnight deadline, negotiators came up with a tentative contract, subject to membership ratification, calling for a 12 cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

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