

LABOR COMMITTEE ASKS 5-MAN NLRB

Sends Measure to House Floor With Request That Chairman Use All Possible Strategy to Win Action; Heads Employer Petitions.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (U. P.).—The House Labor Committee today reported a bill to amend the Wagner Act by increasing the National Labor Relations Board to five members.

The committee voted 13 to 8 to send the measure to the House floor, and instructed Chairman Mary T. Norton to use "all the possible parliamentary procedures" to get the bill considered—which means that the first attempt will be to obtain suspension of the rules under which the House could accept or reject the committee's amendments without change. Advocates of more drastic labor law changes, headed by Chairman Howard W. Smith of the Special NLRB Investigating Committee, will fight the parliamentary strategy of the labor committee, and probably will circulate a petition to give the House an open rule on Labor Act amendments. This would permit consideration of the Smith Committee's own amendments.

A. F. of L. Request Included
In addition to increasing the size of the Labor Board in an effort to change some of its policies, the amendments approved today include the American Federation of Labor proposal to require the Board to certify individual crafts as bargaining units if the workers in the craft desire. The present law permits the Board to lump crafts in a larger industrial unit.

Another Labor Committee amendment permits employers to petition for collective bargaining election when "caught in the middle" by conflicting demands of rival unions, neither of which will seek a Labor Board determination of their membership.

The committee added today a clause to make certification of union majorities effective for a period of at least one year.

Trade Treaty Foes Concede
Opponents of the Administration's reciprocal trade program conceded defeat today in their attempt to prevent its extension for three years.

Although not made formally, admission of defeat was general after the Senate yesterday killed two attempts to restrict the House-approved proposal to continue the program until 1943.

Two more major amendments must be acted on before a final vote, which may not come until tomorrow.

Opponents of the program—Republicans and Western Democrats—claimed, however, that the closeness of votes on amendments to restrict the State Department in negotiating agreements presages its eventual defeat.

If Republicans win additional Senate seats in the fall election, they claim that the trade program will face an early death.

Two Amendments Killed
The Senate killed two proposals yesterday which New Dealers said would "kill" the program.

One would have prohibited the State Department from changing excise taxes voted by Congress. Additionally, it would have prevented the Executive Department from disturbing future excise taxes which Congressmen might seek to impose. It was defeated, 36 to 45.

The other would have authorized creation of an export-import control board to control the flow of commerce from any country which has discriminated against American products. It lost, 14 to 48.

The only other major appropriation to follow is the relief bill on which a House appropriations subcommittee is now at work. President Roosevelt has asked \$975,000,000. There will be other bills for minor deficiency items.

An analysis of Congressional ac-

Governor for an Hour



Scout John Stahl . . . Governor for one hour today.

Scouts Rule in City, State And Everything Goes Well

From 11 a. m. today until noon, Indianapolis and the State of Indiana had a non-partisan government by Boy Scouts and everything went all right.

Scout John Stahl, 17, of 20 S. Bolton Ave., an Eagle Scout of Troop 8, was Governor during that period. He said he got along all right, made a few key phone calls and received one. The call he received was from his mother who wanted to know how he was getting along.

"She was kind of nervous," Scout Stahl said, "and I told her everything was all right."

Scout Lee Allen Miller, 15, of Troop 71, was Mayor. He was escorted to the Mayor's chair by a secretary and spent the first part of his administration looking at a picture book which was handy.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan called him, asked how he was getting along, told him to take things easy and that he would be in the office about 2:30 p. m. Scout Miller had no comment to make on the smoke problem and said that he didn't know whether he was Democrat or Republican.

Scout Robert Gran, 17, of 1899 Mills Ave., University Heights, was Superintendent of Public Schools and used most of his hour lobbying for an additional week of spring vacation. He claimed his hour of running the schools cut seriously into his spring vacation and that he needed another week.

"Also," he said, "I pushed all the buzzers and looked over the budget which is sort of complicated."

Chief of Police was Richard Hill, Troop 61 and County Sheriff was Robert Silver, Troop 72. They reported the crime situation under control at noon.

Typewriter Cuts Hair for Hoosier

BERNE, Ind., April 3.—Fred Von Gunten of Berne has a lot of free haircuts ahead of him.

When he sold a typewriter to a local barber, the two men agreed on making the payments with haircuts. It is estimated that Mr. Von Gunten will get his hair cut free for four years at the rate of one every two weeks.

GRANDSON IS 'GIFT' ON 59TH BIRTHDAY

Charles C. Atherton, an employee of the locomotive department of the Beech Grove shops, celebrated his 59th birthday yesterday and received just what he wanted—a six-pound grandson.

He and his son, Norman D. Atherton, are neighbors on 26th St., just east of Arlington Ave. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Norman D. Atherton called the mother of James Atherton.

The senior Mr. Atherton today said that "next year Jimmy and I really are going to celebrate together."

OFFICIAL WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau.
INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow, probably preceded by thunderstorms this afternoon or early tonight.

Barometer: 30.1
Temperature: 64
Wind: S.W. 10-15
Precipitation: 0.00
Humidity: 66
Deficiency since Jan. 1: 5.36

MIDWEST WEATHER

Indiana—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by local thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight; slightly warmer in extreme northeast, cooler in central and south portions tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and tonight, except in northeast portion.

Lower Michigan—Rain tonight with rising temperature in central and south portions; tomorrow cloudy, rain in east and north portions; warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in extreme southwest portion.

Ohio—Showers and thunderstorms in east and north portions and cooler in extreme southwest; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy preceded by showers and thunderstorms in east portions; cooler in central and west portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair and cooler, except local thunderstorms in southeast portion.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES, 6:30 A. M.
Station Weather Bar. Temp.
Albany, N. Y. Clear 29.55 32
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67 MILLIONS LOPPED FROM ARMY BUDGET

House Committee's Action Sets Aside Orders for 439 Aircraft.

(Continued from Page One)

planes on foreign order always can be diverted to meet any domestic demand which may arise.

"It is understood, of course, that the Army's and National Guard's full quota of operating planes (approximately 3300 all told) will be available as per schedule on or before June 30, 1941."

Mr. Roosevelt had asked \$186,646,172 for the fiscal year 1941 contract authority totaling \$45,780,500 to pay for Army planes now on order, and 496 new planes. The committee disallowed the new plane order, except for 57 replacements. It cut the cash appropriation by \$20,884,010, and the contract authority by \$35,780,500. The replacement planes include 14 amphibians, six transports and 37 advanced training planes.

In eliminating the proposed new Alaskan airbase, the committee made plain that it did not consider the base unnecessary, but thought the General Staff should restudy the entire air base problem. The committee added that in the meantime the naval air station on Kodiak Island will be completed and will provide some aviation protection for the Northwest area, which is of strategic importance in U. S. defenses.

New Construction

Committee estimates for new construction at military posts compared with budget requests included:

Chanute Field, Illinois, \$669,400, a cut of \$100,000; Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, \$701,000, down \$126,000; Department Headquarters, Ft. Shafter, \$189,000, reduced \$57,500; Corozal General Depot, Panama Canal Department, \$427,300, a cut of \$32,000; Panama Canal Zone, \$1,184,375, reduced \$15,625; Pope Field, N. C., \$90,000, cut \$55,000; Pershing Field, Ohio, \$239,000, cut \$70,000.

The committee eliminated entirely items proposing \$1,264,200 for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; \$138,500 for Ft. MacArthur, Cal.; \$267,000 for Marshall Field, Kas.; \$267,000 for Selfridge Field, Mich.; and \$90,000 for March Field, Cal.

Items which received the full amount of the budget requests for new construction included: Carlisle Barracks, Pa., \$375,000; Ft. Niagara, N. Y., \$60,000; Ft. Crook, Neb., \$55,000; Albrook Field, C. Z., \$1,350,000; Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, \$1,201,500; Hawaiian Department, \$454,000; Brooks Field, Tex., \$708,000; Elgin Field (Valparaiso Bombing Range), Fla., \$250,000; Godman Field, Ft. Knox, Ky., \$740,000; Wright Field, O., \$1,840,000; Lowry Field, Colo., \$350,000; Kelly Field, Tex., \$990,000; Langley Field, Va., \$220,000; Hamilton Field, Cal., \$150,000; Barksdale Field, La., \$204,400; McChord Field, Wash., \$134,000; Mitchell Field, \$57,000; Bolling Field, D. C., \$100,000, and Southeast air base, Fla., \$848,400.

O. K.'s New Land

The committee increased a budget estimate of \$866,000 for acquisition of additional land at Army posts by adding \$500,000 for Ft. Bliss, Tex., and \$1,000,000 for Ft. Knox, Ky.

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"These should be but temporary measures, but they should be taken definitely, step by step, to prepare ourselves for the possibility of chaotic world conditions."

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Bares 'Great Objective'
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Allies Will Lose War on West Front, Goering Says

Nazis Can Smash to Victory At Hitler's Word, He Tells Youth.

(Continued from Page One)

armed forces smashed part of our enemies. From the second day the German Air Force controlled the air over Poland. The Polish General Staff was unable to establish communications with any part of the army. So did Germany strike."

Her Goering was speaking to German youth generally and particularly those in the air service, including anti-aircraft defense.

Alluding to the possibility that the German armed forces might find themselves fighting on enemy soil, he said:

"Our anti-aircraft defense is only in the interior for the present. The main duty of the air force is at the front. . . . In Poland anti-aircraft showed itself to be somewhat the last backbone of resistance."

The retort of Field Marshal, Commander in Chief of the Air Force, Aviation Minister and Economic Dictator as well as Adolf Hitler's official heir, exhorted youth to fight bravely and intelligently, and he promised that, as they had seen the German armed forces rebuilt under nazism, they would see Germany grow into a great and powerful nation.

Her Goering recalled the period at the end of the World War "when Germany lay in deepest want, when 'men who were brave in the first years of the war deserted in the last.'"

The youth of that time was not real "German youth," he said, "because it became evil and diseased."

"You boys must one day form a link in a chain which would have been broken had not the Fuehrer appeared after the war," he said.

The Official News Agency said today that German bombing planes had "successfully attacked" merchant ships in a British naval convoy in the northern waters of the North Sea.

Previously, it had been announced that three Allied planes and two German craft were shot down in battles yesterday over the Western Front.

Air Battle Reported Off British Coast

LONDON, April 3 (U. P.).—Two air battles off the British Coast were reported today in which two German planes were said to have been shot down and one British fighter was believed lost.

Scene of one battle was off the Yorkshire Coast where German planes attacked a British convoy. British fighter craft engaged the Germans. One British Spitfire plane and one German Heinkel were reported downed in the combat.

The second air combat took place at an unspecified location off the Northeast British Coast. One German plane was reported shot down in this fight.

FACTS! That go inside and out—are back of YEARCRAFT WEARINGTON SUITS

Not mere generalized statements—but facts.

Not "This is a good suit, Mister" or "it will wear well and hold its shape."

But we give you the whys and the wherefores. The "reasons" are built into the suits!

—Laboratory tested!

—Pure Wool Worsteds

—Soft hysto fronts

—Strong pocketings

—Shoulders that will not sag

—Edges stay thin and even

—Hand work in essential parts.

FACTS—a folder in each suit explains the suit in greater detail

28.50 with 2 trousers (All men can be fitted.)

AND IT'S A FACT That Yearcraft Wearington suits are outstanding in their field.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO GET TRAFFIC ENGINEER HERE

Four Civic Groups Also Seek Support in Forming Safety Chapter.

(Continued from Page One)

and that traffic lights are so poorly engineered that at some corners they can't even be seen by pedestrians.

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"There are as many motorists who drive 45 miles an hour as drive within the speed limit. Double parking downtown is widespread and loading zones are no nearer than four months ago. I don't understand why it should be necessary to wait the putting up a few more signs before starting to enforce the law."

The Accident Prevention Council believes that traffic engineering could save \$550,000 a year on insurance premiums alone, and that therefore people would not object to paying the cost of the engineer. Members of that Council are safety directors of insurance and industrial firms of the city. Mr. Forsythe emphasized that none of them would be interested in a city job.

Discusses Council Chapter
William A. Evans, schools safety director and Safety Education Council president, and Mrs. Clifford Moore, P. T. A. Council safety chairman, and Mr. Patrick described unsuccessful efforts to establish a chapter of the National Safety Council here in the past.

"They agreed, however, that the plan could be successful now if supported by industrial and business companies. Mr. Forsythe offered to convert the entire membership of the Accident Prevention Council into the new organization."

Mr. Evans and Mr. Forsythe agreed to write a letter to the Citizens Safety Committee, the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, the Hoosier Motor Club, various service clubs, merchants and veterans organizations asking them to join in establishing the safety chapter here.

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When traffic officers reach the City Clerk's office after it has closed, they will place the stubs of traffic stickers they have issued in these special envelopes.

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Mr. Roosevelt in the Democratic column and for Mr. Dewey in the Republican.

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John B. Gage, a Democratic lawyer and candidate for Mayor, who headed the Fusion ticket, defeated Flavel Robertson, the Democratic candidate, 88,941 votes to 70,264.

The Democrats won only one seat in the City Council.

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