

IRE OF CONGRESS STARTS TO COOL

More Legislators Now Ready to Accept the Need of Assuming Responsibility; Senator Brown Readies Bill for Farm, Wage Ceilings.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Congress got right mad at President Roosevelt for his mandate to bring farm prices into line, because of his fixing a date, Oct. 1, and saying in effect: "If you don't, I will."

Some members were still grumbling today. But there were evidences that sober second thought was taking command on Capitol hill, and that congress would seize this opportunity to reassert itself, to re-establish its prestige, and would not only take Mr. Roosevelt at his word but would go him one better.

He asked congress to abolish its present price ceiling of 110 per cent of parity for agricultural commodities, so that prices could be fixed at parity, and he said he himself would then stabilize wages.

But a survey at the capitol indicates that congress will go the whole route—by writing some sort of formula for stabilizing wages, as well as taking care of the agricultural ceilings.

President Roosevelt met his congressional leaders this morning and presumably told them steps he will take if congress doesn't act.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky were to arrive in Washington for the conference. Vice President Henry W. Wallace is already here.

Speaker Rayburn advised Mr. Roosevelt that he favors a brief congressional resolution authorizing the chief executive to stabilize all prices and wages "notwithstanding any provision of existing law."

For picking up the ball tossed by the president, congress has the stocky, amiable and sensible Senator Prentiss Brown (D. Mich.) to thank. While others were still blowing off their lids, rumbling and fussing, Senator Brown got down to business, which is his responsibility as the man who steered the original price-control bill through the senate.

He got in touch with OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and called in legislative drafting clerks. He told them to get together with experts of OPA, the war labor board and the agriculture department and draft a bill, which he expects to be ready for introduction tomorrow when the senate meets so that the banking committee, on which he serves, can begin work on it Monday.

100 Per Cent Parity Asked
The bill will substitute a flat 100 per cent of parity for the levels below which farm prices now may be controlled—110 per cent of parity, the 1919-1922 average, the levels of Oct. 1 or Dec. 15, whichever of the four is highest. Balancing that provision will be one providing for a floor of 85 per cent of parity.

The proposed measure also will specifically authorize the president to control wages, possibly placing a floor on them as well as a ceiling.

Senator Brown was like a refuge from the storm that was blowing about him as members, publicly and privately, struck back at President Roosevelt for attempting to take over what congress considers its rights.

He was a stabilizing force. He pointed the way by his acts, rather than words, to a course which will give congress a chance to show that it can act—a chance that it needs because of recent criticism, much of it unjustified and unfair.

Some members were still in the sulking mood of passing the buck, saying in effect of the president: "He says he has the power to do all these things. Then why doesn't he go ahead and do them?"

'Not All Fault Is Congress'
In this way, of course—and this is beginning to be realized—congress would prove what some of its critics are saying. It would give up, without a fight, the very rights which it says belong exclusively to it as the legislative body.

Congress has a case, in this instance, which a number of members pointed out.

They noted, for example, that Leon Henderson, the administration spokesman on price control, resisted any ceiling on wages when congress was considering the price control bill, and that the president himself has consistently hesitated to do anything about stabilizing wages and, even now, reserves this right to himself.

As to blame for failure to pass a tax bill, they pointed out that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and his aids are still unable to make up their minds about a tax program, having submitted new proposals only a few days ago, and that this was the same procedure followed by the treasury while the house was trying to write the measure it passed weeks ago.

WILLIS AGAINST FDR PROPOSALS

VanNuys Predicts Prompt Approval on Message By Congressmen.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Senator Frederick VanNuys (D. Ind.) today predicted prompt congressional approval of President Roosevelt's latest anti-inflation program as outlined in his message and speech, but Senator Raymond E. Willis (R. Ind.) took sharp issue with the chief executive. Mr. Willis considered it a threat to congress, he said.

"I feel certain that the program outlined in the president's message will meet with general approval and I shall support all legislation designed to carry out these objectives," Senator VanNuys declared.

"The message fell short in some respects because I believe that if we establish ceilings on farm prices, they must also be put on incomes, earnings, profits and wages as well."

Objects to Deadline
Senator Willis joined with those who objected to the president's order to congress to act before Oct. 1. "The implications of a grave threat to the permanence of free government," Senator Willis said. "If the executive can void an act of congress, he can make congress an empty instrument. If he can assume legislative powers, he can assume judicial powers."

"Such an action on his part would be turning the emergency confidence granted by the congress for the sake of efficient prosecution of the war into that kind of absolute power practiced by dictators whose concepts of government are fighting. That's much too big a price to pay for a most uncertain attempt at lowering the cost of living."

Gives Too Much Weight
"The president, as usual, gives too much weight to prices of farm products as the cause of rising costs of living."

"The real cause is the greatly increased spending—far too much of it is wasteful—in the production of our war equipment. This provides too much buying power for the amount of available goods and consequently causes uncontrolled bidding for needed commodities."

"The facts show that prices on a few farm products have risen to actual parity and that in a number of instances where prices have risen above parity the administration has failed to apply price control powers already clearly defined and granted by the congress."

"Few farmers will object to putting the wages they received under the same restrictions that are imposed upon other branches of our economic."

Says Congress Asked It
Whatever criticism of congress was contained in the president's message and speech was thoroughly justified in the opinion of Rep. John W. Boehne Jr. (D. Ind.).

"Whatever the president wants done right now has the support of a majority of the people," Rep. Boehne said. "It is up to congress to do these things by Oct. 1 and not wait until after election to do them. There have been too many wease-works in congress who are afraid of their own political hides. I will support all legislation to implement the anti-inflation program including taxation, price control, stabilization of wages, farm prices and else which may be necessary. I am sure the people in my district will back me up. That is the kind of action they have been asking for some time."

Communities to Sponsor Help for Undernourished

By ROSEMARY REDDING

"There is no excuse for hungry children in this land of plenty." But we've got them.

Rich and poor alike, there are thousands of undernourished children in the state of Indiana alone.

And Indiana is concerned about them. It has been for a long time. But this fall, it really intends to wade into the problem in a big way.

Next week will be just the beginning of what looks like one of the most ambitious in this country's drives to improve nutrition standards.

On the surface it's a state drive to expand the school lunch and school milk programs—to fill empty tummies. Beneath it all is an effort to do a job of mass education in nutrition.

Proper Eating Is Goal
For several years, the federal government has been trying to teach nutrition throughout the land. Many were hard to reach. Old cooking habits were hard to break for others.

So, here in Indiana, they're starting in on a new tack—with the kiddies. School and nutrition authorities hope to ingrain proper food habits at school so that youngsters will start asking for Peter Rabbit salad, etc., at home and thereby gradually change mother over to more nutritious standards in her meal preparation.

The campaign will be under the direction of Dr. John W. Ferree, state health commissioner and head of the Indiana Nutrition Council. Working under him will be county nutrition chairmen, affiliated with the council and offices of civilian defense. It will be their job to promote the establishment of

C. I. O. ASSURED OF 'SUNDAY' FORMULA
DETROIT, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today receipt of White House assurance that an executive order soon will set the formula for premium pay for Sunday work in the nation's war industries.

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. waived at a special convention in Detroit last April its demand for double time for Sunday and holiday work but voted in August to withdraw the waiver unless the competing U. A. W.-A. F. of L. and non-union groups discontinued such payments.

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. protested that its waiver put the union at a disadvantage in membership drives.

WHAT WAR COSTS BRITAIN
LONDON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The house of commons today voted an additional 1,000,000,000 pounds sterling (\$4,000,000,000) credit which brought Britain's war costs to date to 11,950,000,000 pounds (\$44,200,000,000).

EX-STATE SENATOR DIES
ELKHART, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Funeral services were held today for Orrin H. Markel, 62, attorney and former state senator who died Tuesday night. Mr. Markel was prominent in Democratic political circles.

DEATHS
James Wadsworth, 65, at Long, acute dilatation of heart.
Charles M. Scott, 78, at 1328 Udel, cerebral hemorrhage.
William Cato, 26, at City, tuberculous meningitis.
Della T. Howard, 68, at 3030 Park, carcinoma.
Timothy Beaumont, 72, at Central, arteriosclerosis.
Benjamin Allen Kirk, 68, at Methodist, coronary occlusion.
James Lowry, 61, at Methodist, acute myocarditis.
Mabel Vestal, 72, at Methodist, carcinoma.
Robert Barnes, 12, at 148 S. Catherwood, broncho-pneumonia.
Emma Harlan Bond, 71, at 3345 N. Illinois, arteriosclerosis.
Charles C. VanSant, 94, at 24 N. Drexel, arteriosclerosis.
Mamie Howell, 80, at Central, broncho-pneumonia.
CH Leonard McManahan, 68, at St. Vincent's, cerebral hemorrhage.
Earl D. Stamata, 45, at Veterans, leukemia.
Harold Newbold, 7 months, at Long, lobar pneumonia.
Ellen Graves, 77, at City, bronchial asthma.
Felix White, 66, at City, diabetes mellitus.
Allen Percy Berry, 48, at 818 Paxton, coronary occlusion.
Donald E. Pierard, 2, at Riley, acute leukemia.
Lafayette Padon, 95, at 1512 Ewing, uremia.
M. M. Pierson, 86, at City, myocardiopathy.

BIRTHS
David, Olive Harrison, at St. Francis.
Samuel, Thelma Harrison, at St. Vincent's.
Aloysius, Frances Krebs, at St. Vincent's.
Louis, Cordella Fuller, at St. Vincent's.
James, Juanita Wilson, at Coleman.
James, Martha Callaway, at Coleman.
Vaughn, Eva Chapman, at Methodist.
Edna, Pauline Mason, at Methodist.
Lawrence, June McGinn, at Methodist.
Elmer, Katherine Meyer, at Methodist.
Ford, Maxine Reese, at Methodist.
L. W. Ruth Smith, at Methodist.
Charles, Ronald Sabarino, at Methodist.
Raymond, Marguerite Strawick, at 1642 Lawrence.
Henry, Gaythel McGee, at 930 W. 16th.

MEETINGS TOMORROW
Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory board, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, all day.
Advertising Club of Indianapolis, luncheon, Indianapolis Athletic club, noon.
League of Columbus, luncheon, 1305 N. Delaware st., noon.
Oli club, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Canary cottage, noon.
Lambeth Chi Alpha alumni, luncheon, Lambeth cafeteria, noon.
Indianapolis Motor Transportation club, luncheon, Fox Steak house, noon.
Sigma Nu, luncheon, Columbia club, noon.

MEETINGS TODAY
Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory board, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, all day.
Market Research club, dinner, Hotel Washington, 6:30 p. m.
Lake-Sanford club, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

RADIO PROTESTS PETRILLO ORDER

Broadcasters Fight Ban on Transcriptions by Union Chief.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The National Association of Broadcasters today protested a prohibition of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, against manufacture of electrical transcriptions intended for use only once by radio stations.

Petrillo's new order was believed designed to plug a possible loophole in the union president's previous order forbidding production of recordings which took effect Aug. 1.

The ban on transcriptions, widely used by advertisers both for original programs and for supplemental purposes in network shows, is expected to be felt almost immediately. In most cases, it was said, advance supplies are sufficient to last only two or three weeks.

At a protest meeting yesterday, advertising and radio officials said Petrillo, five weeks ago stated that transcriptions did not jeopardize the welfare of musicians.

Charge Act of Aggression
They quoted a letter the union head wrote Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, on July 31, which said:

"Electrical transcription for radio, used as intended—only once—is not detrimental to the American Federation of Musicians if destroyed after such use."

Pointing out that many stations depend on transcriptions for a large part of their income, and that the transcriptions often convey patriotic messages, the broadcasters urged Petrillo had committed "another act of aggression against wartime morale and communications."

It was said that one network broadcast has already been forced off stations using the transcribed version, and other rebroadcasts are expected to be affected within a short time.

7TH DISTRICT G. O. P. LEADERS ASSEMBLE
Seventh district Republicans began a series of organization meetings today at McCormick's Creek State park. The meetings, called by District Chairman Homer E. Capehart, will end Saturday night with a session of the district committee.

The session at 6:30 p. m. today will deal with agriculture and labor; tomorrow's with publicity, registration and absent voters balloting; Friday's, young Republicans and finance; and Saturday State Chairman Ralph Gates and Vice Chairman Mrs. Eleanor Snodgrass and G. O. P. veterans will attend the meetings.

3 NEW ASSISTANTS APPOINTED BY BLUE
Prosecutor Sherwood Blue has appointed three new deputies to fill vacancies caused by resignations to enter the armed services.

They are Mrs. Florence E. Thacker, Maurice D. Pleak and Lawrence Hinds. They will serve as deputies in superior court cases.

A total of 13 deputy prosecutors have resigned during the last year to enter the armed forces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
These lists are from official records in the county court house. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Norman Joseph Linn, 21, of 2530 Brookway drive; Irene Florence Jones, 22, of 2831 E. 10th.
Frank Hood, 21, of 1537 Carrollton; Junnie Freile, 19, of 1828 Northwestern.
Lawrence Head, 21, of 1940 Elroy; Lillian Elizabeth Hornack, 20, of 211 S. Gray.
Louis Bernard Deuelan, 26, of 783 N. Holmes; Freda Valeria Smerdel, 26, of 981 N. E. 10th.
Paul Richard Uring, Jr., 23, P. E. Knox, Ky.; Gerrie E. Conley McKinzie, 21, of 1856 Roosevelt.
Everett Cain, Yorkers, 35, of 711 E. 21st; Frances Shouta Myers, 34, of 6 W. Michigan.
Carl Albert Schroder, 21, of 734 N. Lincoln; Mary Kathryn Brooks, 21, of Arlington Blvd.
Thomas Morris Haynes, 24, of 2623 E. Michigan; Jane Louise Riggs, 25, of 3935 Arlington Blvd.
Charles Oliver Funks, 26, of 2714 E. Michigan; Josephine Holtermann, 26, of 1955 N. Parker.
Forrest Oliver Walker, 25, city; Katherine E. Fritts, 25, city.
Jene F. Pemberton, 19, of 2753 Barth; Oma Dee Davis, 19, of 1219 Standard.
Glen Earl Duncan, 21, P. E. Harrison; Mona Rose Huffman, 18, of 433 N. Lincoln.
Leo Frederick Pickering, 23, Midland; Edwin M. Smith, 20, Midland; Mich. Andrew R. River, 31, P. E. Harrison; Doris Evelyn Lunsford, 13, of 2008 College.
D. Douglas Stockhill, 22, P. E. Harrison; Madeline Mooney, 22, Memphis, Tenn.; Fernon L. Bridge, 24, Mendenhall, Ind.; Velma Snider, 23, Dubois, Ind.
Robert C. Martin, 27, McCordsville, Ind.; Mary Ruth Spencer, 19, Lebanon, Ind.; Morris L. Cleveland, 23, of 1129 S. Pennsylvania; Harry Sturdevant Blair, 23, of 1225 Carrollton.

REPAIR CLINICS
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Get out "your old gray bonnet." It's time to make it new.

A few weeks ago, Miss Mercedes Elston of Chicago had a pair of hose mended so satisfactorily that she asked herself: If stockings can be mended like this, why not everything else in wartime?

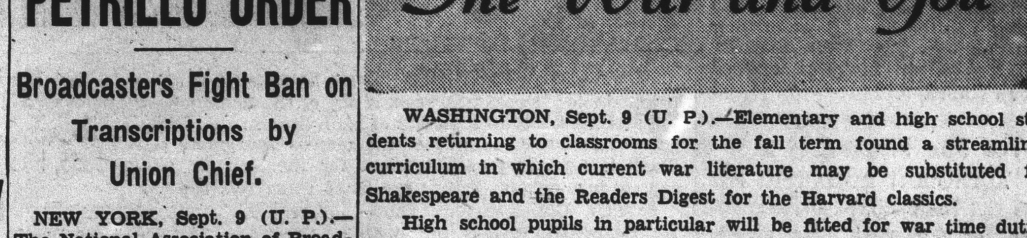
Her idea grew, until now it encompasses almost everything from hairpins to furnaces.

The result: The United Conservation clinic opens today in South Chicago, managed by Miss Elston and financed as a project of the estate of Marshall Field.

PORTABLE FANS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The war production board has put all portable electric fans in the hands of manufacturers under complete allocation so they could be distributed only for war and essential civilian purposes.

The order applied to the common household type of portable electric fan, and not industrial fans or blowers.

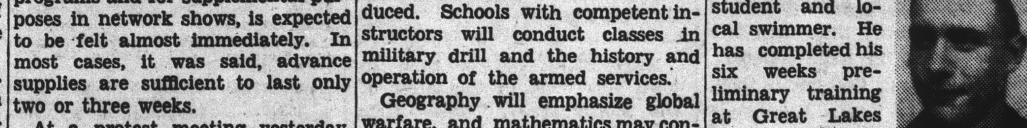
Electric fans now held by retail distributors and dealers may be sold without restriction.



In its place, children will be served well-balanced warm meals through community sponsored lunch programs.

Swimming Star Home on Furlough

You would expect a swimmer to join up with the navy, and that's just what happened to Bert E. Hewitt, former Tech high school student and local swimmer. He has completed his six weeks preliminary training at Great Lakes and is home for a nine-day furlough. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hewitt, live at 3116 Central ave.



Bert Hewitt

THE WAR AND YOU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Elementary and high school students returning to classrooms for the fall term found a streamlined curriculum in which current war literature may be substituted for Shakespeare and the Readers Digest for the Harvard classics.

High school pupils in particular will be fitted for war time duties under a program expected to be announced soon by President Roosevelt.

The emphasis on war will mean more intramural sports with all students participating instead of a selected team meeting teams from other schools. Physical education will be put on an every-day basis instead of two days a week.

Traditional courses in mathematics and science will be changed to fit students for the armed services and industrial jobs, and new courses in aeronautics, meteorology, radio and navigation will be introduced. Schools with competent instructors will conduct classes in military drill and the history and operation of the armed services.

Geography will emphasize global warfare, and mathematics may concentrate on tax problems as well as gun-pointing and navigation.

Officers' Uniforms
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The war department has announced that army officers' winter uniforms will be placed on sale this week at exchanges and authorized retailers at fixed maximum prices.

Ceiling prices for the uniforms, made under war department regulations, were: Long overcoat, \$44.50; short overcoat, \$29.75; coat and trousers, \$44.50; trousers, \$12; service cap, \$5, and garrison cap, \$2.25.

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CENTER INSIDE RATE SLASHED

\$2.88 Levy Is Tentatively Set; School Board Names Teachers.

If you own \$5000 worth of property in Center township (inside), you are paying \$162.50 in taxes on it this year.

On the same property you will be paying only about \$144 next year. This is based on a tentative \$2.88-cent rate adopted by the various taxing units which may be trimmed still further by the county tax adjustment board. The current rate is \$3.25 on each \$100 worth of property.

School Rate Slashed

The latest unit to reduce its proposed tax rate was the school city which last night adopted a rate of 89 cents, a reduction of 7 cents.

A. B. Good, business director of the schools, said this reduction was possible because of increased receipts and a higher property valuation.

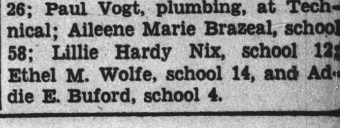
At its meeting last night, the school board also accepted 14 teacher resignations, granted five leaves of absence and made 13 appointments. Resignations accepted were: George M. Turmull, Manual; Shelby S. Shake and William F. Summerville, Washington; Ione T. Baker, Crispus Attucks; Helen A. Villwock, school 10; Maude M. Werts, school 58; Camille B. Brooks, school 87; Elizabeth DeGrief, school 33; Elizabeth Good, school 15; Thad D. Hall, school 21; Mitha Linthe, school 4; Martha E. Ryan, school 9, and Janet Williams, school 36.

Several Given Leaves

Leaves of absence were granted to Florence Pritts, Shortridge; Howard L. Longshore Jr., Technical; Ann Thatcher, Technical; Gertrude M. Hickman, school 12, and Floy G. Hurt, school 54.

Appointments included: Grady G. Stubbs, English, at Shortridge; Martha May Kincaid, Spanish, at Manual; E. Frances Lyons, social studies, at Technical; Richard E. Hamler, physical education and coach, at Technical; Dorothy May League, English, and speech, at Washington; Betty Leone Mumaw, school 73; Mildred D. Hoyt, school 9; Waymond Ferguson, school 26; Paul Vogt, plumbing, at Technical; Aileen Marie Brazier, school 58; Lillie Hardy Nix, school 124; Ethel M. Wolfe, school 14, and Adie E. Buford, school 4.

Swimming Star
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STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY

SHUCKS—it's gotten so now—that around school—if a fellow doesn't have on something from Strauss—the boys kinda look at him and wonder—think he is "stubborn" or something.

A fellow feels good in Strauss clothes—he has fun in 'em—he feels like studying!

It's like I always say —we menfolk have got to stick together —go to a store that understands us— Strauss—that's me all over!

"Water seeks its own level"
... and "a man (or concern) is known by the company he keeps," etc., etc.

SAM PECK CLOTHES—
America's premier tailor of clothes for Prep students.

KAYNEE—The No. 1 maker of shirts and related wear!

DOBBS—first and foremost in the World of Fine Hats.

MONARCH rules the roost—in Leather Jackets, Fingertip Coats, etc.

DAVID COPPERFIELD—a step ahead in Corduroy and Wool Slacks, Corduroy Suits, etc.

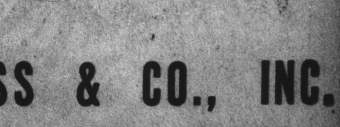
CATALINA SWEATERS—
SAFETY LEGION CLOTHES for young fellows from 3 to about 12!

CLOTHES FOR TUBBY FELLOWS—
Suits and Sports.

Jackets—for WEIGHTY young fellows—moderately priced!

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC.
BOYS' FLOOR IS THE SECOND

(Official Outfitters Senior Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cubs.)



OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

(Central War Time)

Sunrise 6:30 Sunset 7:04

TEMPERATURE

Sept. 9, 1941—