

Senator Ball Suggests Outlawing Industry-Wide Tieups

Declares Basic Facilities Must Be Kept Operating To Maintain U. S. Economy

By ANN HICKS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Senator Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) said today he may introduce a bill in the new congress to outlaw any industry-wide strike which could jeopardize the national economy.

Senator Ball said his study of the problem was not complete but that the answer might be elimination of industry-wide collective bargaining in such basic industries as steel, coal, oil and railroads.

A general tieup of any one industry could avoid, he said, if unions bargained with only a portion of it at any one time.

"Industry-wide bargaining is dangerous and intolerable when it leads to industry-wide strikes," he said.

Senator Ball's statement came as industry and labor shook off the last government controls and moved back into a period of unrestricted collective bargaining to settle their problems. The war-born controls went out the window over the weekend on President Truman's orders.

The only exceptions are plants, mines or facilities seized by the government to end labor disputes. In these the government can fix wages and working conditions by negotiating with the workers.

Fear Strike Wave

Some quarters feared the decontrol of wages and prices would lead the giants of industry and labor into a test of strength that would bring a wave of strikes and a legislative stalemate between the President and the Republican-controlled congress on how to deal with walk-outs.

Mr. Truman described his decontrol order as a step towards "increased production and fewer work stoppages." But the next 90 days plainly will be critical in labor-management relations.

Union officials and government economists believed the first results of decontrol would be price rises which would add to the pressure for wage increases. They saw the biggest immediate danger spots in soft coal mining and building construction, both dominated by A. F. of L. unions.

Trouble May Develop Fast

But a more formidable test is expected within 60 to 90 days when big C. I. O. unions move in a united front for cost of living adjustments in basic industries of steel, rubber, oil, meat packing, electrical manufacturing, automobiles and farm equipment.

Powerful independent and A. F. of L. unions will be moving about the same time toward reopening of contracts in the telephone and railroad industries.

Trouble between Mr. Truman and the new Republican congress may develop fast if the bitter warfare of last winter occurs again this year. The new Congress is almost certain to pass new labor legislation and may precipitate war battles with the White House.

Piece by Piece Legislation

Senator Ball predicted the G. O. P.-controlled congress will send labor legislation to President Truman's desk piece by piece rather than in an over-all omnibus bill.

"That would be too hard on the President," he said. "He would have to veto all or nothing."

Senator Ball believed senate Republicans were in a position to "go pretty fast" on labor legislation on the basis of the Case bill, passed and vetoed by President Truman in the last session of congress.

He said bills providing for equal responsibility for unions and management and regulation of union welfare funds probably will be introduced soon after congress convenes.

Revision of the Wagner Act is "pretty much overdue," Senator Ball said, but legislation to correct its fault will have to await intensive study by the senate education and labor committee.

"You can't cure in a day what has developed over the last 20 years," he said.

MARKETS CLOSED TODAY

All leading security and commodity markets and banks throughout the country were closed today in observance of Armistice day. Livestock markets, however, were open.

INDIANA RESIDENT KILLED IN MICHIGAN

LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 11.—Word had been received here today of the death of Mrs. Von Plunkett, 61, native of Boone county and resident of nearby Advance most of her life. She was killed when struck by an auto near Rose Center, Mich.

Mrs. Plunkett was struck by an auto as she stepped from a bus after a shopping trip to Detroit. Her husband and a grandchild waiting to meet her witnessed the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett moved to Rose Center about five years ago, taking charge of Wathana tourist camp near there.

Her husband and five children survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

High Cost of Production, Low Incomes Seen British Economic Structure Weakness

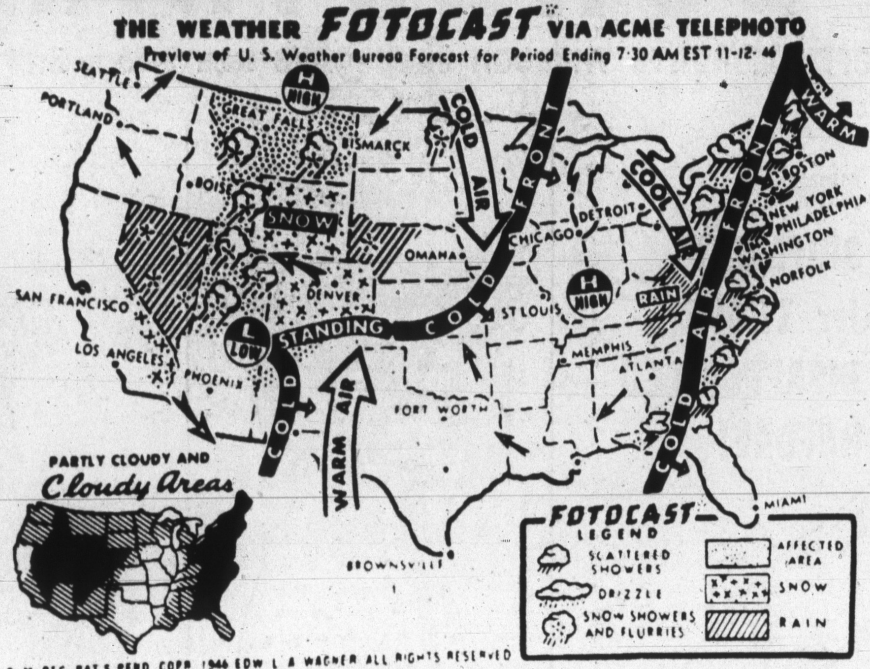
This is the second of a group of articles on Britain's search for recovery through the "best of two worlds."

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Times Foreign Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Low wages and high production costs are the twin symptoms of illness in the British economic structure. The cause of this illness lies deep in Britain's history of improvident exploitation of its resources. It cannot be discussed in detail in these dispatches.

Suffice it to say that a "cheap" British automobile (\$1500) represents 62 weeks' wages for a British auto worker.

A Detroit factory hand, working the same hours (47 per week), would earn the price of such car in 24 weeks.



THE WEATHER FORECAST
Preview of U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 AM EST 11-12-46

National 24-Hour Forecast Summary: The Atlantic coast states will be under the influence of a slow-moving cold front Monday night which will produce rain showers and cloudiness. Moderate southerly winds in the northeast states, however, will maintain mild temperatures and keep even the minimum Tuesday morning readings well above normal November levels. (See map for exact rain and shower areas.)

High pressure in the Central states will contribute to clearing skies and fair weather in that portion of the U. S.

Westward, skies will be overcast and snowfall is predicted for many Rocky Mountain states.

Cool to cold weather will prevail over all parts of the country except the eastern seaboard and a warm sector along the Texas-New Mexico border.

Lowest temperatures Tuesday morning will occur in the Northern Rockies.

A second cold front on the current forecast map is expected to extend from the western Great Lakes through the Central Plains, becoming static or "standing" as it ties into a frontal occlusion in

center in Canada and is scheduled to pass over the Appalachian mountains some time Monday evening, accompanied by the indicated overcast skies and rain or showers. Most of the precipitation will occur ahead of the front as moist air from the Atlantic intermingles with cool, drier air pushing eastward. This activity will cause the moisture laden, warmer air to be carried aloft and cooled, which in turn will cause the expected showers and clouds.

Large and small air flow arrows on the map reveal the wind direction for each section of the nation. Obstructions will alter the indicated flow. Also, differing wind directions are found at various levels aloft.

OFFICIAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
All data in Central Standard Time
Indianapolis, Nov. 11, 1946

Sunrise 6:54 Sunset 4:54
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. 19
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 28.42
Deficiency since Jan. 1 6.12

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	49
Boston	55	49
Chicago	56	50
Cincinnati	56	45
Cleveland	59	46
Denver	59	46
Evansville	58	4
Fl. Wayne	61	40
Los Angeles	61	49
Indianapolis (City)	63	49
Kansas City	52	34
Memphis	60	38
Miami	81	71
Minneapolis	55	47
New Orleans	58	54
New York	48	31
Oakland	46	31
Omaha	36	26
Pittsburgh	63	39
Portland	55	39
San Antonio	65	45
San Francisco	57	39
Washington, D. C.	63	55

Real Estate Board Seeks Removal of All Controls

By NED BROOKS
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Five thousand real estate leaders from all parts of the nation assembled here today amid indications of a crack up in the government's homes-for-veterans program.

Encouraged by President Truman's week-end order lifting price controls from building materials, delegates to the 39th convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards prepared to demand the removal of all other controls.

Expectation among home builders and dealers was that the remaining controls over housing could not be maintained for long with restrictions being removed rapidly in all other fields.

Predictions also were being made that the collapse of price controls would result in the early resignation of Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

The housing boss said in Washington a few days ago that the lifting of ceilings threatens to wreck his plan for getting 2,700,000 new homes for veterans under way by the end of 1947.

Charges Active Lobby

The assembly took on the air of a "victory gathering," since the association has battled most phases of the Wyatt program and has demanded the swift removal of all controls.

Mr. Wyatt in turn has named the association one of the active lobbying groups obstructing his program. The association was expected to adopt resolutions calling for:

ONE: Removal of rent controls on all new housing.

TWO: Removal of rent controls on existing homes in cases where owners will agree to give a year's lease at an increase of not more than 15 per cent.

THREE: Defeat of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill, which includes provisions for government-financed homes for low-income families. Mr. Wyatt has made this measure a part of his program.

FOUR: A constitutional amendment giving the states authority, by a two-thirds vote, to limit federal powers of taxation.

FIVE: Removal of the federal housing authority's power to fix prices on new homes, thereby confining FHA's functions to the mortgage insurance field.

LOAN OFFICIALS TO MEET HERE

Government Controls to Be Discussed.

Government controls over industry will be discussed at the 31st annual convention of the Indiana Association of Small Loan Companies tomorrow and Wednesday in the Claypool hotel.

H. E. Arnett, Marion, association president, plans to emphasize that small loan firms still are required to operate under federal regulations placing limitations on credit purchases.

High level employment, Mr. Ar-

nett believes, depends on full production. This requires full consumption, dependent on free use of credit, the president will say.

Election of officers for 1947 will be held at an initial day's business meeting.

Speakers during the session will include Elmer Wheeler, New York; Victor G. Walmer, Indianapolis; George A. Saas, Indianapolis; Fred Carroll, South Bend; Hal M. Wagner, Chicago; Thomas B. Meyer, Evansville; Dr. Carroll H. Lewis, Columbus, O.; Paul L. Selby, Washington, D. C.; Leo M. Gardner, Indianapolis, and Irvin Wesley, Indianapolis.

A "get-acquainted" roundup for members, their wives and friends, will be a feature of the opening day. A banquet the following night will present Michael MacDougall, MacDougall, internationally-known card expert.

Envoy Takes Bath In Bottle Water

Times Foreign Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 11.—"Room and bath" mean just that to one envoy, even if it has to come from bottles at hotel expense. Officials at Rio's lushest hotel, Copacabana Palace, won't discuss it. But it appears that a Peruvian diplomat, irate over the water shortage, ordered up 240 bottles of mineral water, uncapped them all, filled his tub and jumped in—for his first bath in several days.

He then informed the management that since he had rented a room with bath, he should not pay the bill—\$96. He refused so loudly that the hotel stood the loss to keep him quiet.



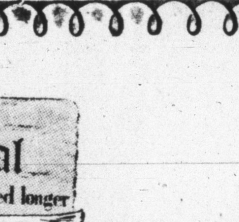
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Mr. Truman's sweeping order left intact rent control, ceiling prices on new homes, limitations on non-residential construction, and allocation orders which include top priorities for Veterans' homes.

Spokesmen for the real estate association predicted it would be impossible to preserve ceilings on finished homes now that all restrictions on labor and material costs have been lifted.

Mr. Wyatt, however, has expressed his determination to preserve the \$10,000 ceiling on sales and the \$80 a month top on rents.

Some of the controls the realtors are fighting are contained in the veterans' housing act, which runs to the end of 1947.

The measure was passed to implement the Wyatt program, originally drafted as a two-year undertaking. Rent controls, unless extended by congress, will lapse with expiration of the price act next June 30.

MACARTHUR DENIES REPORTS
TOKYO, Nov. 11 (U. P.).—Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, public relations officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, yesterday denied reports that Russian correspondents in Tokyo have been refused permission to visit Hokkaido.

Organizations

Lynhurst chapter 365, O. E. S., will have a stated meeting and birthday party for charter members in the lodge hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Edith Bly is worthy matron and Art Weakly, worthy patron.

An agron gift card party sponsored by the George H. Chapman Women's Relief corps 11, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Port Friendly, 912 N. Illinois st. Mrs. Stella Rice is chairman.

Indianapolis chapter 303, O. E. S., will hold an initiation at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the temple, 1922 W. Morris st. Mrs. Laurene Gronauer is worthy matron and Robert Fells, worthy patron.

Myrtle Temple 7, Pythian Sisters, will observe annual roll call meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in their hall, 137 W. North st.

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