

Proposes U. S. Seizure To Protect Public From Strikes

La Guardia Asks Power Be Permanent

Seeks Operation 'By Any Means'

WASHINGTON, March 8 (U.P.)—Fiorello H. La Guardia today proposed that the government be given permanent power to seize strike-bound properties when the strikes endanger public health, welfare and safety.

The former mayor of New York and co-author of the Norris-La Guardia act—which outlawed the use of injunctions in strikes—also said he agreed with the supreme court's decision in the John L. Lewis case.

Mr. La Guardia, fiery New Dealer, told the senate labor committee he never intended that the act should apply to the government when it was an employer.

'By Any Means'

Mr. La Guardia said the government should be permanently empowered to step in and operate essential industries "by any means" when private management is unable to keep its workers on the job.

Government seizure powers, however, should not be administered in such a way that management is allowed to retain all the profits. Mr. La Guardia said. He advocated a formula that would permit the government to retain a large share of the profits during the period of federal operation.

Earlier, Mr. La Guardia proposed that congress intervene directly to help America's labor unions merge into a "congress of labor organizations."

Revise Wagner Act

Mr. La Guardia told the senate committee he now believes the Wagner act must be revised to give unions "responsibility" in keeping with "their newly acquired rights." But he warned against "hasty" action.

Mr. La Guardia recommended that a joint labor-industry-congressional committee be established to study the entire problem of labor relations and report back to congress by Oct. 1, 1947.

Other congressional developments:

Labor Racketeering

The house labor committee opened an investigation to learn whether Communists and labor racketeers are involved in the two-year-old jurisdictional dispute in the Hollywood movie industry.

Appropriations

House Democrats said they might offer the Republican leadership a plan for "real economy" in the treasury's budget for fiscal 1948. Democrats contended that the house appropriations committee had pulled a "phony" in cutting the treasury budget by \$882,716,550.

Budget

It was indicated that house and senate Republican leaders would try to reach an informal agreement on budget ceiling resolution before a formal conference committee meeting is held. The conference committee has been assigned the job of compromising between a house cut of \$6 billion and a senate cut of \$4½ billion.

Brings Weapons Into Courtroom

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8.—Homer Robinson, 26-year-old mechanic who barged into the office of Judge Q. Austin East carrying an array of deadly weapons and demanding "justice" yesterday was judged insane by three physicians who were appointed by the court to examine him.

An automatic pistol, a blackjack, and a knife were taken from Robinson by Deputy Sheriff Opal Koontz.

Robinson will be committed to the state hospital for the insane.

\$600 Is Found In Death Bed

Times State Service LEBANON, Ind., March 8.—Funeral services were held today for Carl Allen, 57, janitor at nearby Jamestown. After his death in Witham hospital here, \$600 was found hidden in a mattress. A diary kept for 34 years, was found with the money.

Mr. Allen was stricken with a paralytic stroke while walking on a Jamestown street.

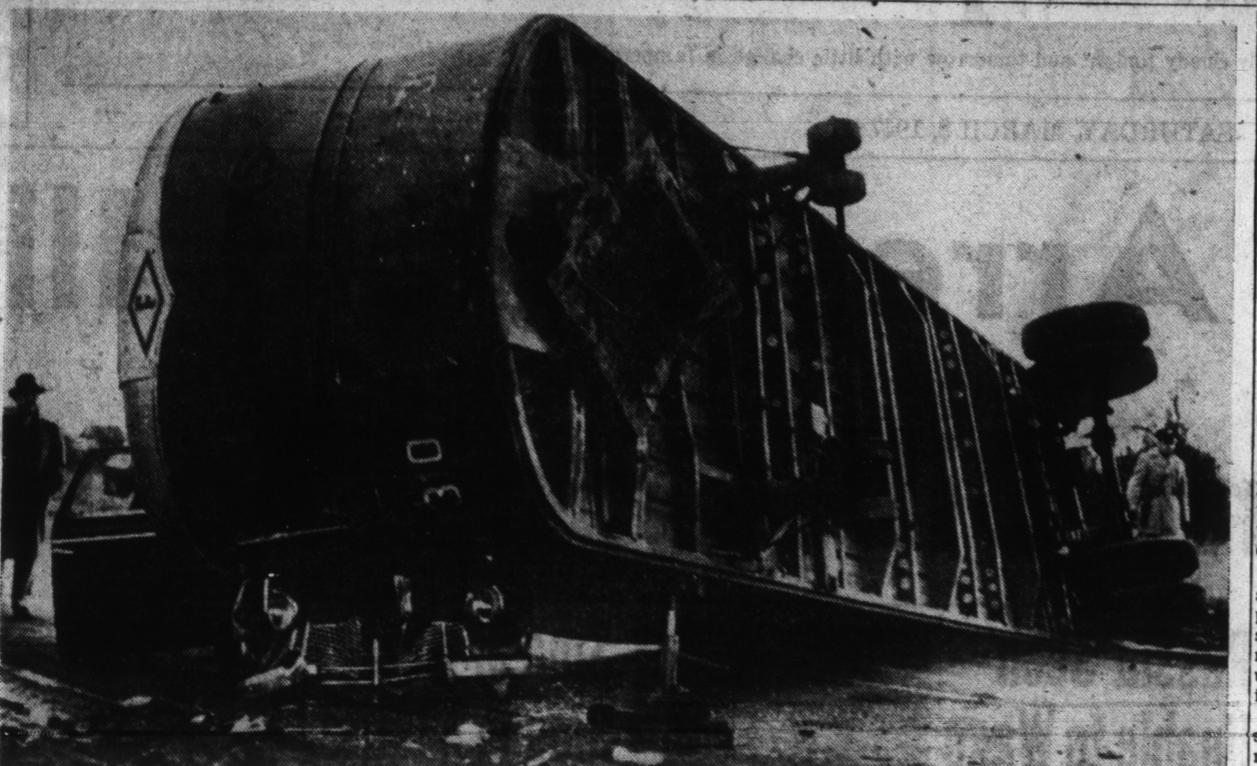
Brothers Sentenced For 1944 Burglary

Times State Service MONTICELLO, Ind., March 8.—Taken in custody at the gate of the Indiana reformatory after completing a minimum two years of a 5-year burglary sentence from Elkhart county, two Goshen brothers were brought here to face another charge that had been waiting three years.

In White circuit court this week, George Musser, 27, and Ollie Musser, 20, received suspended two to five year terms in the reformatory after pleading guilty to breaking into a tavern at Wolcott in 1944.

WFL Hits Bloomington

Times State Service BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8.—School physician Dr. W. N. Culmer describes the influenza epidemic here as "terrible." The disease, which cut the city schools attendance sharply this week, likewise affected many Indiana university students.



PANCAKE—The drivers of both these vehicles escaped with only minor injuries yesterday in an accident near Hightstown, N. J. They both jumped clear when this loaded trailer-truck jackknifed and turned over on the car. Three persons in another car were killed when they crashed into the overturned trailer.

Five Major Bills Still Tied Up

Committees, Changes Holding Measures

Five major legislative issues still hung in the balance today as the 85th general assembly entered its next-to-last day of the session.

Bills on these issues had not yet gone to the governor for signature. Instead they are either tied up in conference committees or are awaiting concurrence to amendments by one house or the other.

The governor does not need to sign a receipt for the bills which he receives today or Monday and if he does not sign them or veto them they die in his waste basket. He has never used that means of killing a bill, however.

The budget bill and the bill prohibiting strikes in public utilities are awaiting house concurrence to senate amendments.

Teachers' Pay in Senate

Teachers' minimum pay bill and its companion regulating the amount to be distributed by the state towards teacher minimum pay are both in the senate awaiting concurrence to house amendments.

These two bills hit a snag yesterday when the question arose over how much the state should distribute in each year of the biennium. Teachers are holding out for \$39½ million each year and the administration will concede to only \$36 million, the first year and \$39½ million the second. This controversy is expected to be ironed out today.

The two new tax measures, the 3-cent pack cigar tax and the 1-cent a gallon gas tax, have not yet cleared the assembly. The house is expected to send the cigar tax to the governor today after it concurs in minor senate amendments.

Opposition to Gas Tax

The gas tax, however, met with marked opposition yesterday when it moved to the house for concurrence in senate amendments. The senate amendment which the house did not like was actually the tax itself.

When the bill originally passed the house it included only a schedule for distribution of present gas tax collections. The senate hung the 1-cent tax on as an amendment and sent it back to the house. The lower body would not concur and the bill is now in a conference committee.

A hike in truck registration fees re-entered the legislative picture yesterday after being killed earlier in the session. The new bill, which would raise fees approximately 80 per cent, was introduced in the form of an amendment to a house bill by Senator Harry M. Shull (R. Auburn). The senate passed the amended bill and sent it to the house for concurrence.

Fireman Resigns After 38 Years

Times State Service CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 8.—Emory C. Krug has resigned after 38 years of service with the Crawfordsville fire department. He served four years as fire chief, four years as captain, and 21 years as assistant chief.

Mr. Krug was first appointed to the department on July 1, 1899, and served for eight years and eleven months. On Jan. 7, 1918, he returned to the department as chief and since that time has served continuously.

Terrier Finds Weather Balloon

Times State Service LEBANON, Ind., March 8.—The excited barking of "Brownie," a terrier, led to discovery of what appeared to be a small army weather observation balloon equipped with a radio, including antenna, in the backyard of the farm home of Ollie C. Doughty eight miles west of here.

The radio was equipped with small batteries. There was nothing inside the balloon to indicate where it came from but it is being returned to the army signal corps.

Horse Opera Queen Quits To Sing in Evening Gowns

Dale Evans, Roy Rogers' Cowgirl Heroine, Starts New Film Career as Glamour Girl

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—Dale Evans abdicated today as first lady of filmdom's cow country.

Tired of getting second billing to a horse, she traded in her riding breeches for a satin evening gown and started a new movie career as a glamour girl.

"I knew the only way I could get star billing was to get out of westerns," she said. "I couldn't beat that horse."

For the first time on the screen, Miss Evans gets kissed in Republic's "The Trespassers." The only caresses in Roy Rogers' westerns were the ones he gave his horse, Trigger.

"We made 20 movies together and he never even held my hand," she complained.

Miss Evans' first picture under the horseless regime shows her as a night club singer. It happens that is what she was before Rep. Reuben got her into horse operas.

"I'd never ridden a horse before," she said. "Now that I'm through with them I never intend to ride one again."

There was no love lost between Miss Evans and Trigger. He showed off in all their scenes. His contract specified closeups and that he be killed above everybody—except Mr. Rogers himself. He got more fan mail. When she rode him he bucked Trigger.

The actress hasn't decided what to do with the wardrobe of westerns she has accumulated. Her evening gowns indicated here and there by a piece of fringe, a cowhide belt or a rhinestone-encrusted horse's head that she was of the west. Her bathing suit sports a hand-painted bucking bronc across the tummy.

Otherwise, her conversion is complete.

"I walked by Trigger's corral yesterday," she said. "He didn't even recognize me."

Teacher Can Dish It Out And Take It Too

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., March 8 (UPI)—Husky, 26-year-old Victor Baggett, substitute teacher in the Adams community near here, can dish it out—castor oil style—and take it—rough and tumble style.

Some of Mr. Baggett's pupils chewed bubble gum in class. He didn't like it.

He passed out small doses of castor oil. The pupils didn't like it.

They told their fathers. Some of the fathers didn't like it, either.

Seven of the parents parked a truck in front of the school yesterday and waited until Mr. Baggett was about to enter.

"That's the guy who gave our kids castor oil," one shouted. "Let's give it back to him."

MR. BAGGETT knocked the first two men down. The other five knocked him to the ground and roughed him up a bit. But their big plan failed. They couldn't make Mr. Baggett drink the bottle of castor oil they had.

The story got out today when Mr. Baggett came to Springfield and told the sheriff about it. He said he wouldn't prefer any charges—and wouldn't stop giving his pupils castor oil if they chewed bubble gum in class.

Adams has a population about 400.

PIMPLES

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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

End Strike Threat, Lewis Is Warned

U. S. Will Delay Soft Coal Talks

WASHINGTON, March 8 (U.P.)

—The government put John L. Lewis on notice today that it would make no move to promote new soft coal contracts talk until he cancels his March 31 strike threat. The threat has been ordered canceled by the supreme court.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, federal mine boss, said that until Mr. Lewis acts "we are not going to make any move toward negotiations with either miners or mine owners."

In a radio broadcast, Mr. Krug said the supreme court had "temporarily reduced the threat of a strike on June 30." Then government control of the mines would stand as the President's war powers, is extended to "handle any situation."

He went on to say, however, that so long as the government would remain ready to "handle any situation."

Mr. Krug hinted that if necessary the administration might ask congress to extend the government's powers to seize and hold properties in labor disputes beyond June 30, the present expiration date.

"I cannot say at this time whether or not we will ask congress to extend that power," Mr. Krug said.

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