

# Truman Forces Eye Wreckage in Congress After 'Black Tuesday'

Administration Groggy as South And GOP Deal Sharp Rebuffs

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—President Truman's congressional leaders today surveyed the wreckage of the "Black Tuesday" Democratic uprising against the White House.

Southern Democrats in the House and Senate led rebellions which have the administration groggy for the time being. The most studied rebuff to Mr. Truman and the one which will be hardest for him to smile off was Senate committee rejection of the nomination of his fishing and poker pal, Mon C. Wallgren to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

The Southern Democrats in the House forced into the administration's rent control bill amendments which the leadership said weakened the measure.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D., Miss.) won with a "local control" amendment which would permit a state legislature or any county or local governmental authority to end federal rent control in its area.

Rep. Paul Brown (D., Ga.) forced the administration to accept a "reasonable return" provision to protect landlords in rent adjustments.

Rep. Albert Rains (D., Ala.) blocked administration efforts to authorize recontrol of apartment hotels.

The bill as torpedoed by a Republican-Democratic coalition led by Southerners was passed by the House late yesterday and now goes to the Senate. Administration leaders there believe they can strengthen it somewhat, but the House would have to approve all changes.

While the House was tearing up Mr. Truman's rent control bill, Southerners in the Senate rejected a series of compromises by which Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois sought to get out of the filibuster fight gracefully.

More Coming

Then last night they voluntarily called off their talkathon and announced they had rounded up enough support to pass a milder "rag" rule than the administration wanted. Under the plan, the Southerners would still have room to block civil rights legislation.

The situation in which the Democratic administration finds itself takes considerable shine off the election triumph which started the nation four and one-half months ago.

Political observers believe this is only the beginning, however. They foresee a political cold war between the White House and Congress which will continue to shape the issues of the 1950 congressional election.

## Truman Silent About Reverses

KEY WEST, Fla., Mar. 16 (UPI)—President Truman maintained a strict silence today over his reversals in Congress.

The summer White House had nothing to say about a series of reversals.

The President apparently was leaving the whole thing up to his congressional leaders for the time being. But it could lead to another cross-country tour on behalf of his legislative program such as he mentioned recently in a speech to a fund-raising Democratic dinner in Washington.

The quiet of the vacation scene in the press quarters was disturbed last night by a sea rescue of two reporters.

Marshall Andrews of the Wash-

## Fair Board Head



Carl Tyner . . . new fair board secretary.

A Tippecanoe County farmer, Carl Tyner, today wins the choice of the Indiana State Fair Board to take over as secretary-manager of the Hoosier Agricultural Exposition.

Mr. Tyner was chosen yesterday by the board to succeed Orval Pratt of Rockville, who resigned recently after a dispute with some board members.

Mr. Tyner immediately resigned as a member of the Fair Board. Gov. Schricker indicated he would name a successor soon.

President Homer Schuman of Columbus City said Mr. Tyner would become secretary-manager on April 1. He is a Democrat.

Mr. Tyner, his father, and his son operate a 384-acre stock farm near Sharpsville.

## Dailey Questions Vice Squad Here

### Lets Chief Rous Cool His Heels

Indianapolis' police department was doing a "slow burn" today over treatment accorded Chief Rous by Prosecutor George S. Dailey.

While the prosecutor was clobbered for more than two hours yesterday with anti-vice squad Capt. Harry Yarbrough, the chief was forced to wait in another office.

Although Mr. Dailey admitted he "invited" the vice squad officer to come to his office, he declined to reveal the topic of conversation.

News of the conference spread quickly and grapevine sources said the captain was being questioned about certain arrests made recently by police.

Urge Warrants

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### COLLIE NO DUMB-BUNNY

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