

'All-or-None' Program On Controls Receives Senate's Indorsement

Links Pay and Prices by Knocking Out Selective Plan in Measure It Passes

By EARL RICHERT, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Congress appeared ready today to order the administration to put the damper on everything—all prices and wages—if it decides to use price ceilings to combat inflation.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for the "all-or-nothing" approach in knocking from the economic controls bill, passed last night, all authority for the use of selective controls. The administration favors selective controls, but the Senate bill, as it now goes to Senate-House conference, carries a specific injunction against using price ceilings on individual materials or commodities. When one goes under, all go. And when price ceilings are imposed, wage ceilings are to be clamped on, too.

House Support Seen
Senate supporters of the "all-or-nothing" bill were confident the House would go along with them since the House had once voted against selective controls in consideration of its bill. The House-Senate conference committee is expected to complete work on the controls bill within a week.

Adoption of the "all-or-nothing" amendment was the highlight of an uneventful eight-hour Senate session which saw more than 30 amendments approved or rejected. Many senators said that no one knew at the end what all was in the 54-page bill and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.) withdrew five amendments because the bill was "such an unworkable hodge-podge."

Allocations OK'd
Left untouched was the provision which gives the administration power to use priorities and allocations for scarce materials and to regulate installment buying.

No link was imposed between the use of priorities and price-wage controls. The administration can use the former without the latter.

The Senate brusquely rejected some amendments favoring special groups, accepted others.

Knocked down was an amendment sponsored by Sens. Richard Russell (D. Ga.) and Milton Young (R. N. D.) to retain a 90 per cent of parity floor under the basic farm products and permit the Agriculture Secretary to support perishables up to 90 per cent. This would have kept flexible price floors from going into effect next year.

Sen. Clinton F. Anderson (D. N. M.), former Secretary of Agriculture, led the successful fight against the farm bloc amendment, declaring that it would raise consumer prices.

Western Senators, headed by Sen. Eugene Millikin (R. Colo.), succeeded in winning approval of the long-contested mine subsidy bill as an amendment to the economic controls bill. The 11-

page measure was adopted virtually as it passed the Senate last year, minus a specific dollar figure.

The economic controls bill contained general authority for the administration to subsidize mine production but Sen. Millikin said there was nothing in it to make this apply to domestic mines. Western mining interests have for years been trying to get Congress to approve a mining subsidy measure. The House Rules Committee blocked their bill last year.

Credit & Rule Defeated
Sen. William Benton (D. Conn.) tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to give the Federal Reserve Board power to regulate credit on all real estate, contending that without granting such power Congress was leaving a big hole in the inflation dike.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) tried unsuccessfully to get Congress to give the Federal Reserve Board power over the government's housing credit policies, now handled by the Veterans Administration and the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He contended that it was the government's own policies that were most responsible for real estate inflation.

Carl H. Hilton Services Thursday

Carl H. Hilton, a retired laborer, died last night at his home, 209 E. Minnesota St. He was 73. Born in Junction City, Ky., Mr. Hilton came here in 1895. Before retiring five years ago, he worked at the Twin Coal Co., Trucon Steel Co. and Polar Ice and Fuel Co.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Huber and Mrs. Bessie Bruns, both of Indianapolis; a son, Everett, San Diego, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hensby of Louisville, and Mrs. Birdie Carter, Junction City, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill.

BELGIUM MAY GET IT
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 22 (UP)—Belgium is considering sending an infantry battalion of 1000 volunteers to Korea, official sources said today. They said the proposal will be submitted to the cabinet Friday.

Television Has Yet to Find Itself, Says Charles Coburn

Film Star Here on 'Louisa' Junket

By HENRY BUTLER

Charles Coburn thinks television still has to find itself.

The veteran stage and screen actor, here on a publicity junket for "Louisa," his current film vehicle opening Thursday at the Circle, talked about show business at breakfast this morning in his Lincoln Hotel suite.

Asked if he had any TV plans, he said, "Not yet. They haven't found their medium. They're working with three different elements—stage, radio and screen. And they haven't solved the audience problem."

'Carries You Along'
"Any show needs an audience," he said. "The audience carries you along. In the theater or even out at the ball park. People don't get the full force of a show until they're in a crowd and lose their self-consciousness."

In a genial, reminiscent mood, talking with voice-saving quietness, Mr. Coburn recalled previous Indianapolis visits to the English Theater in such attractions as "The Yellow Jacket," 1915, or "This Is London," in the 1922-23 season.

He spoke of his friendship with the late Booth Tarkington. Monocle a trademark.

Explaining the famous monocle, which has become almost a trademark, he said, "It's a necessity, not an affectation. Reading in bed years ago gave me astigmatism in my right eye. I needed only one lens, and I've worn it ever since. Children always ask me, 'Where's the other glass?'"

Mr. Coburn's busy schedule today included a visit to the Fairgrounds, where his two harness racers, Rush Hour, a pacer, and Tide Water, a trotter, are training under the supervision of veteran Indianapolis expert Sep Palin.

Rush Hour will race Sept. 6 at the State Fair.

"I never tell anybody to bet on a horse," Mr. Coburn said. "You can't be sure what'll happen."

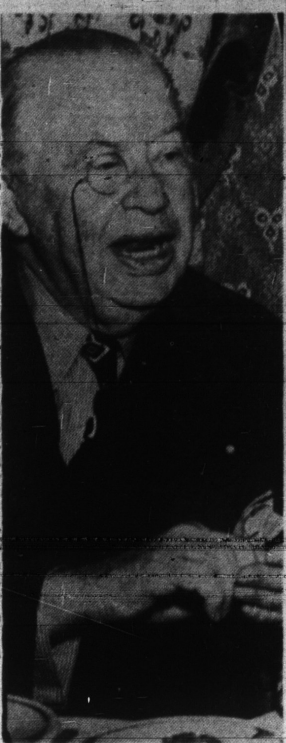
Mrs. W. F. Winings Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Florence A. Winings, wife of Walter F. Winings, who operated the Maywood Milk Co. for 21 years, will be buried in Crown Hill after services at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Conkle West Sixteenth Funeral Home.

Mrs. Winings, who was 72, died Sunday at her home, 1615 Auburn St., Speedway. She formerly lived in Maywood for 25 years.

She was a member of the Maywood Methodist Church, Daughters of America, and West Newton Chapter, OES.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, Orville and William, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Charles Coburn

293 Students Face Tests

Butler University's post-summer term will close Thursday with final examinations for 293 students.

Fall operations will begin Sept. 11 with the opening of Freshman Week. Faculty members will meet Sept. 9.

Yanks Battling Red Roadblock

Enemy Slashes Taegu Lifeline

(Continued From Page One)

est artillery and mortar fire of the war, but had failed to close it. Then came the 8th Army communiqué conceding that the enemy had cut the road.

Fifth Air Force fighters blasted enemy forces all along the northern front with rockets, bombs and bullets. Up to midnight they had destroyed one tank, a warehouse full of enemy supplies and five buildings crowded with troops.

The Communists also wedged into the American line on the south coast front some 37 miles west of Pusan.

The communiqué said the 5th U. S. Regimental Combat Team launched a limited attack against 500 to 1000 enemy troops to regain the lost ground, primarily a hill.

At the same time, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the Communists were stepping up pressure all around the 120-mile beachhead.

Nine depleted Communist divisions—perhaps 30,000 to 40,000 troops—were "in contact" with United Nations forces, he said.

Gen. MacArthur announced that Britain has sent its first Royal Air Force squadron into action in Korea. A RAF Sunderland squadron has joined British warships in patrolling the Korean west coast, he said.

The setback above Taegu was reported by United Press War Correspondent Robert Vermillion in a dispatch sent from the embattled area 2:30 a. m.

Mr. Vermillion said the GIs were fighting small groups of Reds behind them in the same area where for four consecutive nights they have broken up tank-led North Korean assaults.

Egyptian Smashes Record In Mass Channel Swim

Crosses in 10 Hours, 52 Minutes, Nosing Out Frenchman at Finish

DOVER, England, Aug. 22 (UP)—A six-foot Egyptian swam the English Channel in a record 10 hours and 52 minutes today to win the first mass swimming race over the 20-mile course.

The husky Hassan Abdel Rehim won a home stretch duel with Roger le Morvan of France. The Frenchman led most of the way, only to be nosed out in the last mile and a half.

When El Rehim landed on the English coast, Mr. le Morvan still was struggling against the tide offshore, and the other survivors of the 24 men and women who started the grind were far from their goal.

The previous officially recognized record for swimming the Channel was 11 hours and 5 minutes, set by George Michel of France in 1924. A Czech swimmer, Vencelas Spacek, claimed a crossing time of 10 hours and 45 minutes in the same year, but his time was not recognized officially.

A California stenographer, Florence Chadwick, set the women's record a few weeks ago. Her 13 hours and 26 minutes bettered the old mark set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926.

The 18 men and six women plunged into the channel at Cap Gris Nez, France, at 2:35 a. m. (8:35 p. m. Indianapolis time, Monday), and set out for the white cliffs of Dover, a score of miles away as the German bombers used to fly.

The only American entry was David Frank, 27, a New York clothing designer. The chilly waters proved too much for him and he gave up after covering about six miles in three hours and 45 minutes. He was the third to drop out.

Mr. El Rehim won \$2500 which the London Daily Mail, sponsor of the race, posted for the first man home. All others who finished won \$700, regardless of time or order of finish.

Jack McIntyre New Legion Chief

State Convention Holds Election

(Continued From Page One)

that Congress outlaw printing and distribution of Communist literature in the U. S.

Besides a new Indiana Department commander, five other state officers will take the reins of the organization when the gavel raps at the close of the 32d annual policy meeting. Legionnaires "look over" Indianapolis last Saturday.

Yesterday Gov. Schricker proclaimed Sept. 7 as "Bell Democracy Day" in connection with the Legion's plans to open a day-long drive to make Indiana conscious of freedom.

Indiana department trophies and awards were presented to posts and officers recognized for achievement in Legion activities.

The Ollie Davis trophy, an Americanism award, went to Byram Cox Post 72, Crawfordsville; the W. Carl Graham trophy to Harry McIntyre, Post 303, South Bend; district membership chairman; Ralph Gates trophy to Oscola Post 308 for boosting membership by 174.6 per cent over its four-year average.

Floyd Young trophy to Indianapolis Post 448, for a 765 per cent increase in last year's enrollment; Raymond Springer Banner to the third district commander for an 8.77 per cent boost on the four-year membership average; the Harold E. Morris trophy to Post 47, Ft. Wayne, for sponsoring the winner of the state oratory contest, Richard Hoops.

Gillen Post 32 of Bedford repeated last year's success to take first place awards in the male chorus contest. Broad Ripple Post, Indianapolis, finished third.

Color guard from Lincoln Post 82, Ft. Wayne, took first honors in that event.

Need Mr. Johnson that this country must have a total war.

Gen. Brad States "may years with national affairs reservoir of consists of exans whose creases every Secretary

istration leader since the end agreed with Johnson that ably cost this a year.

Local Stu Cincinnati Miss Ruth Delaware St. freshman class of Cincinnati Arts.

Miss Gold of Rabbit and Blatt. She Shortridge F

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EVENTS TO American Legion United Brethren League—Thru White River Co. Church—Thru Central, Ind. Indiana Democratic Club—L. Co-operative O. W. W. Indiana Press Traffic Club—North Side Kiwanis

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William B. Horton, Jr. Eileen O'Connell, Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr. Robert C. Brown, Jr. Nathan Nissenbaum, Cohen, 23, 11, James Meyer, Jr. Dwyer, 47, 31

DIVORCE S Minnie E. vs. R. vs. Rebecca Lewis; Coleman vs. Lawrence H. Nancy A. vs. Elmer Bligh; McCree vs. Jodie vs. Sammie O. Handley; Lull

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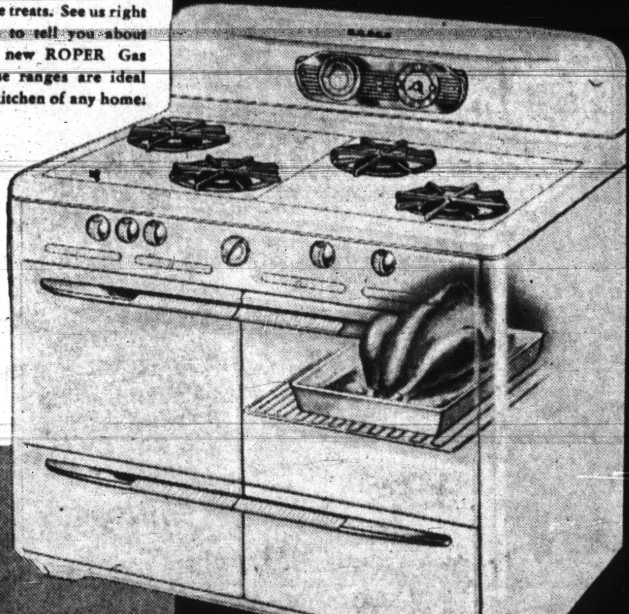


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