

PRICE CONTROL BILL READY FOR SENATE ACTION

Washington — (P) — A flexible wartime price control measure—designed to save the government billions of dollars and protect the public from soaring living costs—was ready for senate consideration.

Affecting virtually every phase of the nation's commercial life, the bill seemed sure of arousing as heated a controversy as did similar legislation which cleared the house last November 28.

Work After Dark Members of the senate banking committee worked until after dark last night to complete their draft of the bill, although the first session of the 77th congress already was ended.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.), who will serve as floor manager for the bill, said it would aid the all-out war effort by stabilizing prices of everything from "guns to butter."

President Roosevelt asked congress more than six months ago for price control legislation. Meanwhile, Leon Henderson has been acting as price administrator, through executive orders.

Stronger Than House Bill Brown said the bill prepared for senate consideration was stronger than the version passed by the house because it "contains much more definite authority" and seeks to hold all prices to levels of the period October 1-15, with a few exceptions.

"This is not an overall price-fixing attempt," he explained. "It is a selective control measure where the price administrator may fix maximums if he has reason to believe that any prices are getting out of line."

Four Major Issues? Brown said the banking committee had decided "four major issues" and enumerated them in this order.

1. Administration by a single price administrator.

2. Price limits could not be set on a farm product until its price had reached 110 per cent of parity, or the average market price on last October 1, whichever was higher.

3. Licensing of all buyers and sellers affected, except farmers.

4. Rejection of attempts to control wages, salaries or incomes.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard appeared at the closed session to suggest that his department, now charged with responsibility of producing the food and fibre needed to win the war, should also fix farm price ceilings. Henderson opposed this.

16 Members of U.S. Service Had Been in Manila

Washington — (P) — Sixteen members of the United States diplomatic and consular service were reported today to have been in or near Manila after the outbreak of war with Japan. Whether any or all of them remained in the Philippine capital when the Japanese marched in has not been announced here.

The state department had no list of other American citizens in Manila since Americans were not required to register at the consulate there, and many have come and gone from the commonwealth capital since the war began.

Consular officers stationed in Manila included: Consul Paul P. Steintor, Newport News, Va.; Consul Cabot Co-ville, Washington, D. C.; Vice Consul Charles H. Whitaker, Apponaug, R. I.; Vice Consul Elvich W. A. Hoffman, Lynn, Mass.; Clerk John P. Coffey, Chicago, Ill. and Clerk Frances Whitney, American address not known.

NO TRAFFIC DEATHS

Fond du Lac, Wis. — (P) — Fond du Lac police claimed today that it was the only city of its population in Wisconsin to complete 1941 without a traffic fatality. There have been no traffic deaths here in 25 months.

War Needs Money—YOURS!

This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns. Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond. Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

Ervin Miller Writes Japs Scouted Their Targets Like Coach

A football player talking football language explains the success of the treacherous Japanese raid on Hawaii's Pearl Harbor this way: "It seems to me and many of the natives of the islands that those yellow bellies had our military objects scouted better than any coach could have scouted an opposing team."

That conclusion is reached by Ervin Miller, member of the Willamette university team of Salem, Ore., and former Lincoln high school gridiron star, who was in Honolulu with his university team on December 7 when the Japanese struck.

Pressed Into Service Miller and other members of the Willamette squad were immediately pressed into service as special guards and used in that capacity for 10 days.

In a letter to The Tribune after the squad, which had gone to Hawaii to play two football games with college teams there, had returned to the United States, Miller describes his experiences.

"It all started about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. We were eating breakfast at our hotel which was only about a half mile from the ships that were being bombed. We noticed high columns of water spouting into the air and one of the native waiters passed it off as whales 'just playing around.' About an hour later we could see and hear the anti-aircraft fire. All of us thought it probably was just another 'N' day and that the navy was putting on a show, but when we heard that one of our battleships had been sunk with about 1,400 boys on it and one of the hangars had been set on fire, we knew it wasn't play.

"Had Objects Scouted" "It seems to me and many of the natives of the islands that those yellow bellies had our military objects scouted better than any coach could have scouted an opposing team. They knew just which hangars to bomb and which barracks had the most boys in. It was found that many of these Jap pilots who had been shot down wore rings and emblems they had gotten when they were educated on the islands."

Immediately after the first raid which lasted from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, the entire island of Oahu was placed under martial law, Miller says. The Willamette football squad was ordered to stand by to receive rifles and ammunition, and next day assigned as guards of a U. S. army engineers base.

"Had a Little Business" "The first couple of nights were very exciting and in fact we did have a little business," Miller relates. "Many of the boys had itchy trigger fingers. After 10 days of this duty we were suddenly informed that we would be leaving in two hours. It took us seven days and six nights to cross and we were escorted by one destroyer and a cruiser. About our second day out we got our first scare when our destroyer suddenly turned and steamed back towards the horizon. We could hear the depth charges they dropped, and later found out a sub had been tailing us."

"When about one day out of San Francisco, we were forced to wear our life belts at all times and they weren't the most comfortable things to sleep and eat in. We got into Fiscoo Christmas day and we learned upon arrival that a Jap sub had been sunk two hours before we arrived, and that evidently it had learned of our time of arrival and was waiting to torpedo us at the entrance of the harbor. When we were able to again walk upon good old U. S. A. there were many happy and smiling faces. Little did we dream a month ago when we embarked for Hawaii to play two football games that we would be dodging torpedoes instead of tacklers. I have this to say for the natives of the Hawaiian Islands: If all our supposedly good U. S. citizens were as good Americans as the true Hawaiian we wouldn't have had all the damn disorders our country has seen previously to this war."

No Doubt of Victory "To me there is no doubt but what America will win this war. I say this because I was able to talk and associate with the wounded boys that came back with us. Fellows that had been blown off their ships, some that were cut to pieces by schrapnel, and others that were badly burned—many of these fellows told me that they were just going back to get patched up and that they were anxious to get back and get another crack at those Japs."

"It's morale like this that can't be beaten."

School on Saturday for Pittsville Pupils

Pittsville, Wis.—This was an unusual day for students at Pittsville high and grade school, for it was Saturday but reading, writing and arithmetic went on just the same. The Saturday school routine was instituted by the school board as part of the U. S. victory effort. School on Saturdays, shortening of the Christmas vacation by one week and elimination of part of the Easter vacation was voted by the school board so that school would close May 1 instead of June 4.

That will please the students to become needed workers in agriculture in the Pittsville area, the school board decided. Members of the board are Mrs. S. E. Werner, S. H. Hatch and A. J. Ludewig.

Infant Son Dies

Marshfield, Wis. —Dale, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zanevsky, Milladore, died Friday at the St. Joseph's hospital here.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements, which are in charge of Krohn and Berard's, Wisconsin Rapids, will be announced Monday.

Brothers' Deaths Only 36 Hours Apart

Milwaukee — (P) — Lamar S. S. Perogy, 54, president of the Silver Steel Casting company, died yesterday, within 36 hours after the death of his only brother, Benton R., 59, a salesman.

Lamar also was vice-president of the Interstate Drop Forge company and was on the board of the Marshall and Hiesley bank and of the Messinger, Frey Corp.



GETS WINGS — Richard George Rosebush, above, was among air corps cadets to receive their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the air corps at Ellington field, Texas, this week. He is the son of F. R. Rosebush, Port Edwards.

DIARY of Democracy Central Wisconsin's People and the Second World War

BOOKS, BOOKS—Our soldiers, sailors and marines need them by the millions, five to ten millions of books. Here, the T. B. Scott public library will act as the collection center for books to be donated to the men in the armed forces, a collection going forward on a nation-wide scale sponsored by the American Library association and the Wisconsin Library association. Miss Jessie Sanford, local librarian, announces that books of fiction, biography and travel, and also technical material may be left at either the library or the west side branch. Bring them or telephone the library or branch and they will be called for. No magazines are needed at this time.

GRATEFUL — Pvt. Walter L. Bierman's home is in Maryland, but he is a "Wisconsin boy" now—a member of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery at Camp Livingston, La. And he writes to the people of the Tri-Cities, via The Tribune: "I am writing a few lines to the folks who have sent gifts to the men of Battery E. I have shared in the gifts you sent, as though I were from the other fellows' home town. I write these few words to express my appreciation for what you have done. We read in the paper where the folks were preparing to send gifts to the men of the battery, and we were all on the lookout. They were the most practical gifts a feller in the service could receive. You can always buy cigarettes and one is always buying sweets. The officers and men of this organization are all fine and I consider it a privilege to be associated with them."

COMMISSIONED — Richard George Rosebush, son of F. R. Rosebush of Port Edwards, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps at Ellington field, Texas, early this week. Lieutenant Rosebush was one of fifty cadets who received their silver wings. His was the second class to complete advanced single and twin-engine pilot training at the new Ellington field. He attended Lawrence college prior to his enlistment as an aviation cadet and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He took primary training at Spartan air college and basic training at Randolph field.

PEARL HARBOR—"It was good and hot for a couple of hours," writes Bobby Breed, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Breed of Wisconsin Rapids, who was at Honolulu with his ship when the Japs struck. Bobby, a pharmacist's mate, was injured in the battle, but has returned and is now at a navy minors' school at San Diego.

PERSONNEL—Charles Franklin Brownson, 21, town of Seneca, is the first man of 1942 to offer himself for voluntary induction under selective service into the army from this area. He appeared at the south-county draft office Friday and will await his medical examination. Clayton Blomen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blomen, Rudolph, has been promoted to lance corporal. He is at Fort Knox, Ky., in the armored force replacement center there. He is a brother of Elmer Blomen on duty in the Philippines.

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GRANT PETITION TO REORGANIZE

Charleston, W. Va.—(P)—Federal District Judge Ben Moore granted today the petition of the \$25,000,000 Fidelity Assurance association of Wheeling, W. Va., for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

The company, which under the name of Fidelity Investment association sold annuity contracts in 27 states, filed its reorganization petition last June.

Attacked by Counsel The petition was attacked by counsel for several of the states. Among other things, it was contended that the securities involved were mostly held outside the southern West Virginia federal district and

that Judge Moore lacked jurisdiction of the hearing.

In granting the reorganization petition, Judge Moore in effect held his court had the right to hear the petition.

The reorganization was sought after West Virginia Auditor Edgar B. Sims obtained appointment in a state court of two receivers who were directed to attempt conversion of the company into a life insurance firm.

Judge Moore, after receiving the petition, appointed the Central Trust company of Charleston trustee. He directed that all state insurance commissioners turn over to the trustee any of the firm's securities held by them as protection for contract holders.

Order Assets "Frozen" That order later was rescinded and state agencies were directed to

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page 2 1. False. Red Skelton, not Skel-dian in 1941. 2. True. Gable co-starred with Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," with Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."

4. False. D. C. French became well-known because his statue of a minuteman was put on defense stamps.

4. True. Paderewski was buried in Arlington cemetery; Tschai-kovsky's piano concerto in B-flat made the hit parade in a swing arrangement by Freddy Martin.

5. False. Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was being prepared for production as a movie.

Heil, Officials Confer on Tank Program

Hammond, Ind.—(P)—A delegation of Wisconsin manufacturers headed by Governor Julius P. Heil yesterday inspected the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company where medium tanks are being produced.

The group also conferred with army ordnance officials in Chicago regarding a possible \$100,000,000 tank program for Wisconsin plants.

Officials of the Nash-Kelvinator company, of Milwaukee and Kenosha, and the J. I. Case company and Marrey-Harris company, both of Racine, were in the party.

There are about 100 "private" streets in New York City, of which Rockefeller Plaza, near "Radio City" is the most famous.

PENNEY'S AMAZING VALUES WHITE GOODS 1942. The Biggest Buy of the New Year! 81"x108" Size PENCO SHEETS 1.49. Penco pillow cases, other penco values, nation-wide sheets, fine pencale sheets, lace table cloths, Terry towels, Chenille Spreads, Marquise Curtains, Rondo blankets, mattress protectors, mattress covers. Includes images of various home goods.