REPUBLIC CITY

Demos Hurl Bolt Threat

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interests in the electoral college."

Eastland was joined by John Rankin, Mississippi, Democrat congressman, who pointed out that the South, with unpledged electors, could hold the balance of the power in actually choosing the President, tipping the scales as it chose. Rankin shouted:

"The President is trying to ram the platform of the Communist party down the throats of the people of the United States."

E. E. Cox, Georgia, Democrat congressman, powerful southern bloc leader, said that "this whole thing saddens and sickens me." Cox added:

"I AM BEGINNING to think that Henry Wallace is not so bad after all."

L. Mendel Rivers, South Carolina, Democrat congressman, predicted that "one day the people of this country are going to find out that the Solid South is not as solid as it seems to be."

W. J. Dorn, South Carolina, Democrat congressman, demanded that elections be "taken out of the hands of the minority and given back to the people."

Jamie Whitten, Mississippi, Democrat, and Ed Gossett, Texas, Democrat congressmen, charged that the Democratic party is controlled by the big cities—New York and Chicago. Gossett cried:

"The Democratic party is crawling on its belly and kissing the feet of organized minorities in the big towns."

John Williams, Mississippi, Democrat congressman, said:

"The South is responsible for Harry Truman being President today. As a Democrat who has the interests of the party at heart—as a Jeffersonian Democrat—I would rather see us go down to defeat while standing on our principles than win an empty victory."

Bitter Cold Hits Northwest

(Continued From Page One)

atures as far south as Northern Illinois.

Meanwhile, today, light snow fell in Northern Illinois and areas of Southern Wisconsin and Iowa. Freezing rain was reported in Southern Illinois, Central Missouri and Southern Kansas.

Further rain failed to materialize in parched California after light scattered precipitation was reported yesterday in the Central valley, near San Francisco and between Ventura and San Diego.

Crop damage estimates continued to rise as the result of continued dry weather over most of the state.

New Suit Filed On Pinball Law

Another step in the conflict between the city administration and operators of pinball machines was taken yesterday when a new suit was filed which would restrain enforcement of the ordinance which started the differences.

The ordinance, adopted unanimously by the city commission December 23, set an annual fee of $1,000 for the operators in addition to the $100 fee for each machine.

Yesterday Walter J. Thalheimer, superior court judge, signed an order requiring the city to show cause why it should not be restrained from enforcing the ordinance. The city must answer the order by February 24 or see the restraining order issued by default.

The order to show cause was obtained by Ben J. Spalding, operator in whose behalf an earlier suit was filed charging the disputed ordinance is unconstitutional. Hearing on the city's motion to dismiss that suit was reset for May 1 Monday afternoon when it came up for action, also before Thalheimer.

Indianan Asks Aid Plan Cut

(Continued From Page One)

000,000, of which $600,000,000 would be financed from funds already available.

Of the $6,800,000,000, the state department said unpaid bills of $1,500,000,000 would be left at the end of the period, and that the remaining $800,000,000 would be required for pipe line purchases. The state department said:

"If the amount requested is reduced below $6,800,000,000 it will be necessary, therefore, either to allow the pipe line to become empty or to reduce shipments financed by U. S. funds below the required level of $6,800,000,000 during the first 15 months."

MURRAY, pleading for a full appropriation for the program contended that the proposed slashes would change the plan into a "relief program and nothing more." Murray said:

"We cannot even let it be inferred that we propose to deal with this problem on a year-to-year, hand-to-mouth basis."

The CIO chief said that the union believes price controls and rationing "are highly necessary in certain areas, not only to insure the success of the plan, but to stabilize our own economy against the threat of ruinous inflation."

Curran testified that the immediate effect of the proposed transfer of U. S. merchant ships would be the "loss of approximately 25,000 seamen's jobs." He said because of the union policy of job sharing this would mean "a half year's unemployment each year for every merchant seaman."

Meat Ration Plan Killed

(Continued From Page One)

ing expediter, urged the senate banking committee to extend rent controls expiring February 29 until March 31, 1950.

WOODS DECLARED rents for housing decontrolled last year have jumped 66 to 69 per cent above the average for controlled units, and asserted:

"What has happened to these uncontrolled units indicates what would be likely to happen to all rents in an uncontrolled market."

The housing official also asked for legislation authorizing rationing of scarce building materials to channel them into housing construction.

Woods attributed the spurt in rent boosts to elimination of the administrator's authority to bring suits for triple damages. He explained that tenants have been unwilling to bring such suits because they fear eviction.

IT WAS BELIEVED that the rent control bill which eventually is introduced will lack the "teeth" urged by Woods. The measure is being drawn by a subcommittee headed by Harry Cain, Republican, Washington senator, after two-week hearings.

Brannan told Flanders price-ration control would have "greater support from the people this time than last time" because consumers are more "price conscious" now.

He pointed out that black market prices under OPA were about 20 per cent above the then-prevailing 30-33 cents a pound level and that now, with meat prices averaging above 50 cents a pound, black marketers would have to charge up to one dollar a pound.

Water Plan Seen Assured

(Continued From Page One)

lined in the comprehensive Columbia basin report, and on the contemplated Central Arizona and Central Utah Projects."

In the prospectus through 1953 are five expansions of power production in Arizona. These include the addition in 1951 of 82,500 kilowatts capacity at Hoover Dam, and a like amount to be added in 1952, with additions totaling 122,500 kilowatts in and after 1953. And additions of 90,000 kilowatts at Davis Dam in 1950, and 135,000 kilowatts in 1951.

The present capacity of the two projects is 1,322,300 kilowatts at Hoover Dam, and 120,000 kilowatts at Parker Dam, now fully developed, with no production yet, from Davis.

Boettiger Quits As Times Editor

John Boettiger has resigned as editor and publisher of the Arizona Times, that newspaper announced in its edition of yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Boettiger has become editor and publisher and has taken full control of the newspaper, the announcement said.

Boettiger contemplates entering other work. The announcement said Mrs. Boettiger will remain in Phoenix and devote her full time to management of the publication.

Yuma Deputy Shot; Assailant Captured

PARKER, Feb. 4—(AP)—Walter Akers, Yuma county deputy sheriff, was shot in the head and fatally wounded about 11:45 p. m. in a hotel here last night while arresting a Negro. He died at 12:55 a. m. today in the government hospital.

His assailant, John Franklin, about 70 years old, was captured by sheriff's and highway patrol officers less than an hour after the shooting.

Chicago Rites Set For R. J. Dunham

The body of Robert James Dunham, 71-year-old Chicago resident who died yesterday at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, where he was a guest, will be sent by train today to Chicago for funeral services and burial.

His wife, Natalie, and a daughter, Mrs. John R. Hooker of Burlingame, Calif., will accompany the body.

Wheeler Gets Labor Post

(Continued From Page One)

added the 600,000 members of the brotherhood of carpenters won't be putting up any funds for the league. They will have a separate campaign. The carpenters are headed by William L. Hutcheson, a power in Republican politics in several past presidential campaigns.

Wheeler was an arch-critic of the late President Roosevelt and U. S. foreign policy prior to World War II, but Green told a news conference the council was "thoroughly satisfied that will not interfere with the execution of our political policy."

Green has emphasized that the major objective of the AFL league will be to bring about repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor-management relations act. The federation also is working for the Marshall European recovery plan, but Wheeler's attitude toward that will not alter AFL policy, he said.

THE PROBABLE SELECTION for assistant director is Joseph E. Keenan, Chicago Federation of Labor, who was a labor troubleshooter for the war production board during the war.

In addition to the league's activities which will be financed by voluntary contributions in order to avert conflict with the Taft-Hartley act, the AFL will build a $500,000 propaganda machine for "education and information" of the voters. It will be financed from the AFL treasury.

Wheeler, who has been living in Washington, was defeated for re-election in 1946 after serving as a U. S. senator from Montana from 1923 to January 3, 1947. In 1924 he swung away from the Democratic party with the late Robert M. LaFollette.

His defeat in 1946 came despite the personal endorsement of United Mine Workers' chief John L. Lewis.

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