

Lobbyists Blamed For Midway Gains

Rep. Wilson Accuses CAA, Air Lines of 'Pressuring'

By DAVID BOTTER

Washington Bureau of The News

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas Saturday charged that "air line lobbyists, Civil Aeronautics Administration functionaries and certain other powerful political operatives" had been buttonholing congressmen in behalf of appropriations for Fort Worth's Midway Airport.

Wilson threatened to ask a congressional investigation of "all lobbying aspects of the Midway case."

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"There is no question," the Dallas congressman said, "that pressure has been exerted at every possible turn in the road."

The Midway Airport issue comes up for House debate and possible settlement Tuesday. Conferees of the Senate and House appropriations groups Friday decided to let the project proceed, if the House would give permission.

FUNDS KNOCKED OUT

On a standing vote of 71 to 32 last March 5, the House knocked out funds for Midway and adopted a Wilson amendment which forbade expenditure of any money on the project.

When Rep. Karl Stefan (Rep.) of Nebraska asks the House to back down on that stand Tuesday, Wilson will object. Stefan was chairman of House conferees. He was one of two Republicans who stood in opposition to the Wilson amendment in March.

Wilson's objection will provide an hour of debate, automatically. He will control half the time and Stefan the other half. Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine will speak on Stefan's time.

Wilson, just back from Dallas, said he had been informed that CAA had been telling congressman the Wilson amendment would hurt all states participating in the federal airport aid program.

Wilson's first amendment would have knocked \$2,608,000 from the CAA appropriations. This is the 3-year cost to the Federal Government of Midway. Only \$800,000 is to be spent in 1949.

fund than party members in any other part of the state.

"But, aside from those facts, I just can not believe that anyone could seriously think such a factor would influence a member of Congress in his decision on an important issue. Campaign funds are one thing and justice another, and I can not believe any such rationalization enters into decisions of members in their votes.

"All this means is that there are some desperate activities in behalf of Midway Airport. It means that not a stone is being left unturned," Wilson said.

The Dallas congressman said he had been trying to trace the source of the story on campaign contributions but was not yet ready to reveal all his information.

"Dallas is going to have to fight for its life," Wilson said. "I am going to marshal every fact I can to back up our opposition to this waste of federal funds. There is no economic justification for killing off

Continued on Page 14, Col. 4

FREEDOM WON AT A PRICE

NEW YORK, May 29 (UP).

—Moe Pimster was a free man Saturday after a judge decided his sales of plump, red tomatoes made him a "public benefactor."

Pimster was hauled into court on the charge that his tomato cart obstructed a trolley stop when Magistrate Henry A. Soffer asked how much he was selling tomatoes for, Pimster said the price was two pounds for 25c.

"That's very cheap," the judge mused. "You are a public benefactor. Case dismissed."

Experts Fear 225 Will Die Over Holiday

By the Associated Press

Lines of motorcars fanned out Saturday over the nation's highways for three days of holiday travel which the National Safety Council predicted would take 225 lives needlessly.

As the one-third way mark approached in the extended holiday, at least fifty-seven persons had met violent deaths. Forty-two were killed in traffic mishaps, four drowned and eleven died from miscellaneous causes.

The Safety Council forecast a 3-day toll of 225 and predicted others would die later from injuries suffered in holiday traffic accidents. Increased caution and courtesy, the council added, could cut this figure in half.

An estimated 30,000,000 motorcars are expected to be on the move during the week end. Widespread rains fell in the eastern third of the country, along the

Top Socialist Speaks Mind On 3d Party

Wallace Foreseen A Failure, Likened To Jan Masaryk

Washington Bureau of The News
WASHINGTON, May 29.—White-haired Norman Thomas, American Socialism's perennial candidate for President, surveyed Henry Wallace's efforts to do business with Stalin Saturday and told a Senate committee:

"I believe Wallace can not succeed . . . where Jan Masaryk failed in somewhat similar circumstances."

Masaryk was the Czech leader who killed himself or was slain after surrendering to Communism in Czechoslovakia.

The two left wing candidates for President, Thomas and Wallace, urged the Senate judiciary committee to turn thumbs down on the Mundt-Nixon Communist Control Bill. In the process, Thomas shed some public tears for Wallace.

COMMUNIST INFLUENCE

"Don't let me call him a Communist. He has overwhelming numbers of enthusiastic supporters who aren't. But his movement is influenced by well-trained and well-disciplined Communists.

"Probably the Communist party has secret sessions in which it deplores some of his stuff, but he is useful to them now."

It was a jammed, kleig-lighted and dull hearing.

Wallace had a claue which cheered when he entered the stateily old Senate caucus room. The crowd came to see and hear Wallace's Midwestern twang and monotone. It was impatient with the old Socialist who appeared before him.

Thomas, whose 1932 platform became the basis for some early day New Dealism, said he had no use for Communists or Communism, that Soviet labor camps were modern-day equivalents of chattel slavery, and that the way to keep Communists under control was by publicizing them and letting people see them.

He feared the power given the attorney general under the Mundt-Nixon bill. The cabinet officer could prosecute any suspected Communist front organization for failure to register.

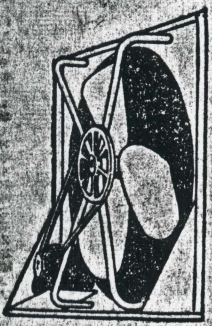
Thomas urged the bill be scuttled in the interest of "political and intellectual freedom."

"The people have the right to elect a Wallace," he said. "Just as they have the right to elect me. I

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ational and religious panaceas were fighting each other with disputable claims.

The original school, started as a social education project, will be held for the sixth time this summer at New Haven. It has been so popular that the school can't take care of all who wish to attend. The new school at Trinity would help relieve that situation.

"The problem of alcoholism has medical, social, legal, educational and religious factors," said Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, director of the Section on Alcohol Studies and summer school at Yale and organizing director for the Southwest institute.

"But each is no more than a factor. The problem is the sum of its factors integrated in their proper relation. The first step toward solution is definition—the demonstration of the problem in its totality and the factors in their integration. The school of alcohol studies originated as an attempt toward definition."

The curriculum at the Trinity summer studies will consist of sixty lectures. The subjects will cover the physiological, psychological, sociological, economic, religious, historical, educational, legal and psychiatric aspects of the problems of alcohol.

The final link in the Southwest institute facilities would be a clinic at Dallas. Here would be put into practice some of the conclusions reached in research and the summer study series on the ways alcoholics can be rehabilitated.

Dallas, said Dr. Jellinek, was selected for the clinic because there has been an effective education campaign by the Dallas Committee for Education on Alcoholism, because of the city's location and because there is a first-rate medical school here.

In the clinic would be conducted

such researches on the treatment of alcoholism as:

1. Physiological sensitivity to alcohol.
2. Psychological factors contributing to alcoholism.
3. Preventive mental hygiene.
4. Tests of new methods of treatments.

The clinic would be directed by a psychiatrist who has specialized in the treatment of alcoholism. There would be two half-time assistant psychiatrists, a half-time internist, a half-time psychologist, a full-time administrative assistant, two social workers and a clerical staff.

There would be close contact with Yale and with out-of-town and local medical institutions. The clinic would accept referrals from all sources and offer its services particularly to police courts in place of admittedly useless attempts.

Dr. Jellinek said the clinic—which would maintain in-patient service by renting beds and space at some local hospital—would not compete or conflict with other institutions or hospitals. It would, he said, supplement their services by research, new medical procedures and training activities whenever called upon.

Donations to the institute fund—which are tax exempt—are payable to Yale University.

This is the last of three articles on plans for establishing a Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies in the Southwest.)

MIDWAY

Continued from Page 1

Love-Field by building that midway port."

Wilson said he was not surprised at the action of the conference committee. He said he realized that in a deadlock—as existed between the Senate and House conferees—the House group was forced to come back for a show of hands on the issue.

The Dallas congressman said he would ask for a full House roll call before the issue was drawn.

CHANCES GOOD

"If the House again backs Dallas—and we still have a very good chance despite the Senate action—the House conferees will just have to go back to conference and advise the Senate the House refuses to back down and let the Senate do a little backing down itself," Wilson said.

One unusual factor in the Senate action so far has been that both Texas Senators remained aloof from the dispute over the airport. As a result, the Senate committees could not obtain an opinion from one of their own colleagues on the merits of the two sides to the issue.

Wilson relied heavily on Republican support for his amendment's adoption originally. He said the story about campaign fund contributions had been dragged in with the evident hope of swaying votes on the Republican side of the aisle.

"I just don't think that kind of stuff will cut any ice with members of Congress," he reiterated.

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WEATHER DATA

For the 24-hour period preceding 12 noon, Central Standard Time, May 29, 1943.
Temp., Rain, High, Low, Fall.
Abilene, Texas 82, 65

1947.

The information from the Bureau of Labor

A BLS survey of companies in the population in Louisiana and wages of ranged from than \$1.70. \$ had earnings.

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Thomas urged the bill be scuttled in the interest of "political and intellectual freedom."

"The people have the right to elect a Wallace," he said, "just as they have the right to elect me. I don't want to close any doors to a legal, constitutional change in American Government."

"Having this right, the only question is whether they (the electorate) will do it. I don't think they will."

The Senators, over whom Wallace used to preside as Vice-President, let him speak without interference, and asked him few questions.

There was no occasion for any heated exchange. Wallace's voice was as moderate as his dull-gray suit and his dull-red necktie. When he finished testifying, Sen. William Langer (Rep.) of North Dakota rushed to shake his hand "with all the respect I have always held for you." Chairman Alexander Wiley (Rep.) of Wisconsin muscled in, saying "a real Republican" should shake Wallace's hand for the press photographers, too.

BILL CASTIGATED

Wallace castigated the Mundt-Nixon bill as the "most subversive legislation ever to be seriously sponsored in the United States Congress."

He said it was designed to suppress free speech by "anyone who differs with the bipartisan coalition." He denounced the House un-American activities committee, accusing it of trying to scrap "all liberalism."

"If you criticize the State Department," he said, "you are following pro-Russian, pro-Communist propaganda. If you believe in friendship with the Soviet Union, you are being disloyal. If you believe in racial and social equality, that is one of the essentials of Communism."

Wallace deliberately ducked answering Wiley's questions, as to whether a statement of Communist activities in the bill were correct. He said "even if the statements were true, I would not want to abridge freedom of speech and the Constitution."

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ings of individuals and net earnings of corporations, if approved by aldermen on July 20. It is expected to raise \$5,000,000 annually.

St. Louis passed a .025 per cent income tax in 1946 but it was declared unconstitutional. The current bill was passed by the Missouri Legislature. An earlier bill which

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An estimated 30,000,000 motorcars are expected to be on the move during the week end. Widespread rains fell in the eastern third of the country, along the Pacific Coast, in the Western Plains and Northern Rockies. Skies were clear in most of the Midwest.

Violent deaths from traffic accidents were: Alabama 1, California 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 1, Florida 2, Illinois 3, Iowa 3, Kentucky 1, Louisiana 1, Maryland 3, Massachusetts 1, Mississippi 1, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 1, New York 2, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 2, Pennsylvania 4, Rhode Island 1, Tennessee 1, West Virginia 2 and Wisconsin 2.

Louisiana reported two drownings and New Jersey and New York one each. Miscellaneous holiday deaths killed one in Illinois, two in New York and eight in Pennsylvania.

FALSE SCARE

Delinquency Of Juveniles Called Bunk

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29 (AP).—A Chicago sociologist says a lot of the talk about increasing juvenile delinquency is the bunk.

He says such figures are doubtful, and that fund-raisers, politicians, moralists, publicity seekers and the FBI are using them to scare people.

What's more, he contends they are "used to show the danger of radio, automobiles, comic books, inadequate pay to teachers, and French bathing suits."

Henry D. McKay, of the University of Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research, told the University of Chicago Society of Social Research:

"Allegedly increasing rates are being used as a kind of twentieth century Satan, an omnipresent big bad wolf, and a perpetual bogey man.

"Delinquency data are so inadequate and inexact that anyone can find what he wants for whatever purposes he has in mind, and if he can't, he can get a trend tailored to fit his need.

"The threat of juvenile delinquency rates is being used by social agencies to raise money, by political candidates to show the need of sound administration, by the moralists to indicate the disintegration of moral fiber, by publicity seekers to get into the headlines, and by J. Edgar Hoover to bludgeon parents into behaving the way he thinks parents ought to behave."

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CAA operatives, Wilson said, have been telling congressmen the \$2,608,000 reduction in funds would be spread out to all states and that it would not stop Midway but would curtail other airport developments throughout the country.

"AIR LINES ACTIVE"

"The air lines have been most active," Wilson said.

"One congressman came to me and said another member from his state had come to him and told him that it was nothing but a Dallas-Fort Worth fight and was nobody else's business. The other member told my informant it was none of Congress' business, that it was up to the CAA, and Congress should keep out of it.

"When my informant asked his colleague who had told him this, the other man said some air lines representatives had explained the matter to him."

In addition to these activities, Wilson said he had been informed there were some "other more interesting developments."

"I am now hearing, for instance, that somebody has planted the story that the Republican members should all stand by Fort Worth because somebody has been telling around that Fort Worth always puts more money into the Republican campaign fund nationally than Dallas does.

"I think this is wrong factually. I believe there are more Republicans in Dallas than in any other city in Texas and that they contribute more to the GOP campaign

COULIC ASKS Halt in War For 4 Weeks

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., May 29 (AP).—The Security Council called Saturday night for a 4-week ceasefire in Palestine to make another United Nations attempt at a peaceful settlement.

It was the council's sixth appeal for an end to the Jewish-Arab conflict.

No final vote was taken on a much-amended British resolution. Alexandre Parodi, of France, chairman for May, ruled the council had approved it on votes on each paragraph. No one challenged this ruling.

Earlier, the council refused for the second time to accept Russian-American demands for force to stop the fighting.

The vote on this strong course was 5 to 0 with six abstentions.

The council vote on the Russian-American plea for forceful measures was 5 to 0, with six nations abstaining. A majority of seven votes, with the five great powers concurring, was required.

Russia, the United States, the Ukraine, Colombia and France voted for it. Britain, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, China and Syria abstained.

After the vote on using force, the council began work on a British resolution calling for mediation, and an embargo on arms and immigration into Palestine.

The delegates, voting on this proposal by paragraphs, approved a call for all governments and authorities concerned to order a cessation of fighting for a period of four weeks.

The delegates ran into a snarl on a paragraph calling for an embargo on importing men of military age into Palestine.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, attacked it as the most objectionable of the whole resolution.

