



RAIL OFFICIALS CONFER—Fort Worth Rock Island executives conferred Friday with John D. Farrington, chief executive officer of the lines, regarding the company's new \$250,000 freight house and office building in Fort Worth on which work will be started next year. Left to right, Howard Brooks, executive general agent in Fort Worth; Farrington, and right, Frank O'Kane, assistant freight traffic manager in Fort Worth. (Staff Photo.)

RIOT AFTERMATH

Regents Told To Mind Their Own Business

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Texas State Teachers College regents demanded action Friday from University of Houston officials in clearing up details of a football stadium riot here Thursday night—and were advised in return to mind their own business.

The disturbance broke out in the stands during the University of Houston-Sam Houston State Teachers College football game after police escorted a man from the stands for drinking. A number of spectators and policemen were injured by fists and pop bottles and four University of Houston students and another spectator were arrested.

Police Guard Hall While Upton Close Speaks in Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Upton Close, author and commentator, addressed a crowd of Texas school teachers and Houston townspeople attending the general session of the Texas State Teachers Association here Friday night after the meeting had been formally adjourned by Miss Elizabeth Koch of San Antonio, president of the association.

Close said he had been warned by Miss Koch that if he spoke a riot might ensue. A special assignment of 150 policemen was placed around the convention hall. There was no disturbance, however.

Close said he had not been officially informed that his engagement was canceled. He said Miss Koch had told him the American Veterans Committee had objected to his appearance on the program.

Most of Close's talk, which lasted about 20 minutes, was devoted to his interpretation of the circumstances under which he spoke.

Governor Arnall, the only speaker listed for the session, denounced practices of trying to preserve democracy by condemning Communism and Fascism.

"We need to talk about, work for and live democracy for de-

WEATHER CHART

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation for key cities of the U. S. during 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 29, follow:

City	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	62	29	...
Amarillo	75	34	...
Atlanta, Ga.	97	45	...
Brownsville	72	54	...
Chicago	47	27	...
Charleston, S. C.	72	55	Tr.
Columbus, Ohio	48	31	...
Denver	57	33	...
El Paso	71	33	...
Fort Worth	74	37	...
Houston	74	57	.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	...
Kansas City	60	32	...
Little Rock, Ark.	64	35	...
Los Angeles	80	46	...
Minneapolis	28	14	.02
Miami, Fla.	78	76	...
New Orleans	70	61	...
New York	50	44	Tr.
Nashville	70	38	...
Oklahoma City	67	37	...
Omaha	44	26	...
Phoenix	77	40	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	37	...
Richmond	67	37	...
Salt Lake City	40	28	...
San Francisco	64	44	...
Seattle	50	42	.12
St. Louis	52	32	...
Shreveport	73	52	...
Washington, D. C.	58	43	...

AZLE

Continued From Page 1. made that he would try to introduce an amended petition seeking relief from assessments he described in court as "arbitrary, illegal and fraudulent."

He further declared for his clients that "We will fight to the finish."

Taxpayer's Complaint.

Public interest in the case, which has apparently split patrons of the Azle School into two diametrically opposed camps, was evidenced by the large crowd of men, women and children which filled almost every seat in the historic courtroom, erected in 1885 and the scene of several famous murder trials.

The case hinged on the complaint of five taxpayers of Parker and Tarrant Counties who sought to bring a "class suit" for "the numerous other landowners" in the district.

George A. McCall and Jim L. McCall of Weatherford, brother team of lawyers, filed a motion for dismissal on the grounds that the action could not be brought as a "class suit" involving every taxpayer but that "each taxpayer must assert his right individually as applicable to his own property alone."

Illegal Elections.

The plaintiffs contended elections held in July to create the district and in August to issue \$100,000 in bonds for a new school building were "held illegally and with improper notice."

They further declared assessments had been raised considerably in order that valuations carry

Airline Blames CAB Lack of Understanding

Importance of Southwest Disregarded in Denying Permit, Smith Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—A lack of "understanding of the economic importance of the Southwest" was blamed Friday by C. R. Smith, chairman of American Airlines, for a Civil Aeronautics Board decision denying the line's application to extend service to Houston.

The board's decision was announced Wednesday, at which time it authorized new routes by American and other airlines in the Texas-Oklahoma area.

The rejected application asked extension of American's line from Dallas and Fort Worth to Houston.

"The decision," Smith said, "spends pages talking about local, feeder line service, as if Houston was nothing but a rural community and entitled to nothing more than RFD type service."

"The decision makes much of the willingness of the board to provide a service from Houston to Muskogee and McAlester, Okla., and is willing to extend Mid-Continent (Airlines, Inc.) routes to Houston, thus providing a more effective service to and from Fargo and other cities in the Dakotas."

"The decision completely glosses over the more urgent requirement that Houston have better service to Los Angeles and to the other communities now served by American. While denying the right of American to extend its services to Houston on a non-subsidized basis, the decision bravely authorizes several thousand miles of feeder line service, most of which must be provided and continued at public expense."

"Mid-Continent was granted a temporary three-year certificate for service between Tulsa and Houston, via Muskogee and McAlester and Paris, Tyler and Longview, Texas."

"The tempo of the board," Smith continued, "ill fits the tempo of the air transportation which it seeks to regulate."

He asserted that Mid-Continent carries mail "for something like \$3 a ton mile," while American does it for 45 cents a ton mile. Granting of the Houston extension to Mid-Continent, he added, is "another example of handing out new routes to the more expensive operator, with complete disregard for the fact that another operator, already serving the same state, can render a superior service and with considerably less expense to the taxpayer."

ARMS CUT

Continued From Page 1. especially in the light of what Mr. Molotov said yesterday about "the necessity of strict international control," including inspections, that it will now be possible for the atomic energy commission to end the stalemate of recent months and reach unanimous agreement on a system of direct international control of atomic energy with effective safeguards to insure its use for peaceful purposes only.

Connally presented an eight-point program reiterating the United States position as to multi-

LEWIS SLOW TO DOFF BAILIFF CALLS HIM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—John Lewis enters the courtroom with his big black head, came in late after lunch Friday with borough already on the bench.

Deliberately Lewis walked to one side and started to remove his overcoat, his hat. "All persons must remove hats in the courtroom," looking squarely at Lewis.

The union chief proceeded with the removal of his hat, and placed it upon a table. He doffed his hat, placed it atop his coat, and

Lewis' 10 lawyers were caught with the Judge Goldsborough started it all with argument on three points in the defendant's argument now please?

Bafflement . . . confusion . . . 10 leg huddle.

Welly Hopkins, who quarterbacked the his outfit hadn't expected to argue these library in the house? he asked.

Judge Goldsborough said, you're welcome. Whereupon two Lewis lawyers hustled of the club, Edmund Burke, carried on with on their homework.

OPERATORS CALLED

Continued From Page 1.

which the stand for ment pos each com ing its w wealth w In court tled all t was possi The de kins of turned to ernment ness, Cap Navy, the tor.

it void) and that its provisions for fining miners on strike still stand. "The provisions of the contract are clear," Burke said. "The coal companies can not only file these applications for fines but they must. There is a penalty against them, too, for failing to insist that the fines be levied."

A high official of the Federal Mines Administration, who remarked that he had been busy with the court proceedings, said he had no personal knowledge of applications for fines.

Under the contract terms,

Offices of Rent Control All That's Left of OPA Here

This story is by way of being an obituary for local price controls which passed into history Friday as the OPA district office here virtually padlocked its doors and transferred the last two of its last vestiges of authority—sugar rationing and control of rice prices—to the regional office in Dallas.

Except for rent controls, all OPA functions here ceased and the work of crating the office's remains will be handled by a skeleton staff.

The rent control offices here and in the 107-county area formerly controlled by the district office will remain open.

On Oct. 31, the district office had 394 employees, including 93 in the rent offices.

To date, 265 have received dismissal notices. The 48 who remain in other than rent control offices will have the job of winding up the agency's affairs here.

But no more business will be transacted with the public.

Actual vacating of the premises in the Fort Worth Club Building will come sometime in January. Prior to that date, other employees will be handed pink slips in line with the agency's plan for an "orderly withdrawal."

Persons wishing to apply for sugar rationing books must write to the OPA's regional issuance unit in the Fidelity Building, Dallas.

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond

Hopkin cross-ques in essence private even though he was s cessed ur Justice of the the way proper to advisory able for his couns Then F plea of and the record There ha from Jus Monday's tute an Co With C governme of docum governme mines. H edly on v All were up a rec might be The na Lewis sen nation n ever hav quest" t change in ing cond