

U. S. Proposes Sugar Quotas To Speed Cuba Stabilization

Economic Soundness Seen as Vital to Political Peace

Intervention Avoided Persons Close to Roosevelt Discuss Sugar Control Possibilities

Special Dispatch to The Herald
Washington, April 15.—While it watches the rising political terrorism in Cuba with the closest interest, the Administration is quietly feeling its way toward a new Cuban policy which it hopes will furnish a solid foundation for the pacification and economic restoration of the island without American intervention.

The main spring of the new policy, which has been under discussion for several months, is the allotment to Cuba of a definite quantity of the sugar needed for American consumption. This allotment would be made as part of a comprehensive scheme for controlling the production of sugar in this country and its insular possessions with the equalizing of supply and demand and an immediate rise in the price of sugar as its main objectives.

The stabilizing of Cuban economy, which rests almost entirely upon sugar, is regarded as necessary to the return of Cuba to more nearly normal political conditions. Although no member of the Administration can say as much, for obvious reasons, it is tacitly admitted that well-informed persons that the partial inclusion of Cuba in the American closed sugar area would be made contingent upon arrangements for an early free election in Cuba. It has been suggested that a period of orderly transition might be furnished by agreement between the Machado government and leaders of the opposition on a neutral provisional president chosen outside the ranks of active politicians.

Because of the extreme delicacy of the situation, the Administration is saying as little as possible about Cuba. In response to questions, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said today that the Administration is giving no thought to intervention in Cuba. He emphasized that the relations of the United States to Cuba were those of one sovereign nation to another. He said that the only action with regard to Cuba that the Administration was considering was the appointment of an ambassador, just as it is appointing ambassadors to other nations, as rapidly as possible.

The Administration's desire to avoid intervention in Cuba, if it is possible, is attributable partly to the cost but preponderantly to its hope of maintaining and improving friendly relations with Latin America and Latin America as a whole. A disruption in Cuba which would bring the question of intervention to a head would be most unwelcome at this time, when the Administration is conducting conversations preliminary to the ratification of the Havana agreement. Some of the results which the Administration hopes to achieve, particularly in the way of tariff agreements and the controlled production of such commodities as wheat, copper and silver, will demand warm cooperation with Latin America.

Although President Roosevelt has not taken official cognizance of the fact, persons close to him have been discussing the possibilities of controlling sugar production with representatives of all leading sugar interests. In these discussions the following allotments have been suggested:

American beet, 1,100,000 tons; Louisiana cane, 200,000 tons; Hawaii, 900,000; Philippine, 850,000; Porto Rico, 850,000; Cuba, 2,000,000; total, 5,900,000 tons.

American consumption ranges from five and one-half to six million tons annually. In discussing the sugar problem, persons close to the Administration have pointed out that the machinery for applying an allotment system and for lifting the price ceiling on marketing features of the farm relief bill, Sugar is not mentioned in the bill, but the Secretary of Agriculture is empowered to extend control to competing commodities, among which sugar might be classed.

The advisability of lowering the tariff for the amount of sugar allotted to Cuba also has been discussed. At present Cuban sugar is entitled to a 20 per cent preferential, but the Cuban producers have complained that in the recent demoralized state of the sugar market they have not been able to take advantage of the preferential and that it has gone to the refiners instead. It is informally estimated that, if the Cuban producer can net one cent or a little more per pound for raw sugar, Cuba can survive economically. The Cuban sugar crop has been brought down steadily from its maximum of more than 5,000,000 tons in 1928-29 to approximately 2,000,000 tons in the 1932-33 season. If the President receives from Congress the right to make tariff reductions up to 50 per cent in response to reciprocal agreements, a 50 per cent preferential for Cuban sugar would become possible without further Congressional action.

Because of the relatively small number of sugar refineries it has been pointed out that sugar should be easier to control than most farm commodities. The possibilities of such control implicit in the farm relief bill have occasioned a great deal of discussion among representatives of sugar interests in Washington. Thomas L. Chadbourne, head of the committee appointed by American banking interests to study the plan for the Cuban sugar industry in 1930 and author of the international "Chadbourne Plan" signed in 1931, is understood to have been active here in recent weeks. However, the Administration is not expected to take official note of Chadbourne's activities. Sugar representatives that have satisfied themselves that Mr. Chadbourne is not in harmony with the new Administration. During the pre-convention campaign, it is recalled, Mr. Chadbourne made a particularly bitter attack on Mr. Roosevelt. Furthermore, the impression prevails here that to consummate a

Rainy, Cool Week, Is Forecast by Weather Bureau

Washington, D. C., April 15 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is as follows: The Region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation Monday and possibly Tuesday and again toward close of week. Temperatures mostly below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rains over north portion early part of week and again about Thursday; moderate temperatures first part, colder middle of week, especially over north portion, and warmer latter part.

satisfactory arrangement involving Cuba fresh facts and fresh hands will have to be brought into the picture. Charles H. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Company, a Cuban concern, has been particularly active in sounding sugar interests on the plan for production control. Mr. Taussig is a member of the Roosevelt "brains trust," being a particularly close friend of Prof. A. A. Berle. Mr. Taussig and Professor Berle visited Cuba during the winter and conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs on the situation.

About that time the group of Cuban exiles in Miami led by Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president of Cuba, was ostensibly making preparations for armed revolution against the Machado government. The alternative purpose of the opposition were to overthrow the Machado government or to force American intervention. A few weeks before March 4, word reached the Cuban revolutionary colony that if they would desist and hide their time a more peaceful means of solving the Cuban problem might be evolved by the incoming administration in Washington.

Mountbatten, Wales' Cousin, Has Go With Police At Royal Box

Cannes, France, April 15 (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of the Prince of Wales, lost his hat, stick and dignity today but he won a rumpus with policemen who tried to keep him out of the royal box at the annual ball of flowers. The police refused to recognize his pass and were about to eject him when the mayor of Cannes came to the rescue.

Father of Two Slain in Cuba Loses Post

Leon, Ousted as Government Paymaster, and Put in Prison

His Suicide Denied Sons Killed by Police on Suspicion in Reign of Terror

Havana, April 15 (AP)—J. M. Valdes Leon, whose two sons were killed by the police yesterday, was ousted today from the post of general paymaster of the Cuban treasury, a position he had held for many years. The news was broken to him at Principe prison, where he was taken yesterday after his sons had been slain. The police said they killed the two young men because they suspected them of being involved in the wave of anti-government terrorism which has swept Havana in the last few days.

There were reports that the father had committed suicide in his cell, but Lieut. Ambrosio Diaz Galup, supervisor of the prison, said he still was alive. Police, hospitals, the morgue and other possible sources of information refused to say anything about numerous rumors to the effect that other young Cubans arrested on suspicion of connection with the series of bombings, had been slain.

Raimundo and Alberto Leon Dausa, 25 and 23 years old, the sons of the ousted government paymaster, were killed in the exclusive Vedado section of Havana after they had been arrested in their home. They had been turned over to plain clothes police and three hours later the shooting occurred almost within the shadow of Principe prison. The two victims, one dead and one dying, were found by uniformed police.

Manuel Nunez, a news dealer, who was sent to jail Thursday after his copies of the April 10 issues of the New York American and the New York Mirror were seized, was acquitted by a military court. He was pointed out that Feb. 3 President Machado had ordered unrestricted circulation of United States newspapers.

New Rail Line Ties Manchuria Closer to Japan

Mukden, Manchuria, April 15 (UP)—An extensive network of railroad lines, linking Manchuria more closely to Japan, was completed today when the last spike was driven on the Tunhu-Tumen-Kiang Railway, crossing Northern Korea.

The new line connects the Manchurian Railway with the new ports of Yuki and Rashin on the Sea of Japan, and with the North Korean Railroad system. Its construction was bitterly opposed by China. Observers pointed out that completion of the link strengthened Japan's defenses of Manchuria, since it provided a new and swift means of transporting troops and supplies into the state of Manchoukuo.

Theaters Reopen in Kansas City After Operators Take Cut

Kansas City, Mo., April 15 (UP)—All Kansas City theaters that have been closed because of wage disagreement with union movie operators will resume operation tomorrow. Satisfactory compromises were reached late today.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, intervened in the controversy between theater owners and union, with the result that union operators at the three big downtown theaters accepted a wage cut of 20 per cent until Sept. 1, when the present contract expires.

Independent operators, including 25 neighborhood houses and two downtown second-run houses, withdrew non-union operators substituted last night and returned union men to the projection booths.

Eleven Fox theaters reached an agreement with the union also, and will open tomorrow.

Wallace Beery Is Naval Reserve Flier

Long Beach, Calif., April 15 (AP)—Wallace Beery, screen actor, flew his airplane to the Long Beach airport today and was commissioned lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Corps. Beery will be attached to this base.

Unpaid Army Of Teachers Parades Loop

Chicago Sees Bitter Protest on Behalf of 14,000 Educators

Get Week's Salary New Mayor Sets Plans Afoot to Borrow Entire Sum Needed

Chicago, April 15 (UP)—Rolling drums and clarion trumpets sounded today the protest of Chicago's 14,000 unpaid school teachers in a mighty demonstration through the traffic-congested Loop.

Massed in a mile-long parade the educators and their sympathizers shouted for immediate relief in defiance of authorities who sought to halt the protest by last minute efforts to provide at least some pay for the long harassed teachers.

The parade was the most impressive in a series of increasingly bitter protests to draw attention to the teachers' plight. It came just as the city distributed a week's pay in cash to the school employees. The pay was the first since December, when a month's cash was provided.

Blaring bands of High School students, units of aroused parents and many school children marched in a circuitous route through the Loop, past the City Hall and down Michigan Boulevard.

Loud speakers shouted the teachers' story to crowds of citizens who watched the parade. Cheering sections cried for a pay day. Bitter and sarcastic banners waved amid a forest of American flags.

"Pay your taxes and pay the teachers," shouted the marchers as they trod through the Loop. Most paraders were women teachers, many shabbily dressed in outmoded coats and hats. For two years, paydays have come at increasingly greater intervals. The overdue salaries total more than \$30,000,000.

City and school board officials had been hopeful of halting the demonstration. With the city of the late Mayor Anton Cermak in the midst

of plans to provide cash for teachers, the attitude of the educators has become more belligerent. Two weeks ago a "strike" of pupils against non-payment of teachers spread like wildfire through High Schools. It was halted only by prompt efforts by the teachers who felt it would prejudice their cause. This week the teachers forced a vote in the school board on immediate closing of schools until pay is provided. The move was defeated amid the angry jeers of 500 school teacher spectators.

With the naming of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Thursday, a brisk move to pay the teachers started. A week's cash was provided today. Plans for a "Liberty loan" drive to sell tax anticipation warrants to citizens were announced. Officials said they would seek legislative authorization of a \$50,000,000 bond issue to be taken up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to pay all the back salaries.

Banners carried by matronly High School teachers told the teachers' side of the case. "Rome burned, Nero fiddled; teachers starve, officials quibble," proclaimed one.

Others included: "Pay us, not by guess, not by gold—by cash." "Our cemetery of progress—19,000 unpaid employes." "Buy American—that's hot. Buy American with what?" "Money for banks, nothing for us."

Senate Gets Second Petition Demanding Ousting of Long

Washington, April 15 (AP)—A second petition seeking the unseating of Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, Louisiana, was received by the Senate today from a group of 250 citizens of New Orleans. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee which was asked by the Senate yesterday to study whether petitions reflecting on members were "privileged" for publication.

The first petition, signed by a score of citizens including former Gov. John M. Parker, has been referred to the Judiciary Committee. Today's was identical with the first one.

The petition requested an investigation of Long.

Inquiry Into Blimp Crash Is Concluded

Naval Court to Resume Akron Investigation Tuesday

Hero's Death Related Findings to Go to Secretary of Navy When Reached

Lakehurst, N. J., April 15 (AP)—Officially terminating its investigation of the loss of the blimp J-3, a naval court of inquiry adjourned today until Tuesday, when it will resume its inquiry into the destruction of the U. S. S. Akron with sessions at the Washington Navy Yard.

The session that concluded the study of Lakehurst phases of the twin disasters was brief. Lieut. Com. Jesse L. Kenworthy, acting commandant of the air base here, was the only witness. His testimony preceded brief summations by judge advocate, Lieutenant Commander Ralph C. Penoyer and his counsel, Lieut. C. J. Maguire.

Kenworthy, named an interested party in the inquiry because he authorized the use of the blimp in the search for Akron survivors, told the court he learned Lieut. Com. D. E. Cummins, skipper of the blimp who was killed in the crash, died heroically.

Quoting Sergeant Joseph Fosythe, of the New York police, who rescued five of the blimp's crew when she crashed off Beach Haven April 4, Kenworthy said that Cummins, offered help by the plane, shouted, "Go get the rest. I'm all right."

When the plane returned, after rescuing the blimp's survivors, to the spot where Cummins had been swim-

ming, he had disappeared. Besides Cummins, Pasquale Bello of the crew, was killed in the blimp crash. Penoyer, in his summation of the J-3 investigation, urged the court to remember in its deliberations the stress of circumstances that led Kenworthy to order the blimp aloft in bad weather in the hope that she might rescue Akron survivors erroneously reported as clinging to wreckage at sea.

"We must ask ourselves what would a reasonable man have done," he said. "What would we ourselves have done under the circumstances?" When court adjourned Penoyer announced that it would present its findings, when they had been reached, to the Secretary of the Navy.

Farley Settles Patronage Control In Orange County

New York, April 15 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is also both National and State Democratic chairman, conferred here today with a committee from Orange County headed by Jacob L. Hicks of Highland Falls, and then announced that all Orange County patronage would be handled through this group.

At the close of the meeting Chairman Farley said: "For some time it has been known that there has been general dissatisfaction with the condition of the Democratic party in Orange County. Having made a complete study of these conditions and having talked with this committee, which represents a large number of the Democracy of the county, I have decided to abide by the recommendations of this committee, and on all matters affecting the party in Orange County I am going to be governed by the recommendations of this committee and those others who become associated with them as expressed through their chairman, Jacob L. Hicks of Highland Falls.

"This naturally definitely includes all matters of patronage."

SPANISH WORKERS CLASH
Coruna, Spain, April 15 (AP)—More than 400 farmers attacked workers on the Coruna-Santiago Railroad tonight with rakes and other implements because railway contractors had imported laborers. Civil guards dispersed the men. Five were injured.

EDWARDS

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| Columbia—Betty | Lilac—White or Purple |
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Prof. A. H. McAndrews

Of the College of Forestry

Will talk on ornamental plants and shrubs—the care of rose bushes—spraying—selection of ornamentals and other subjects of timely interest.

Here Are the Dates:
MONDAY
Station WSYR at 10:30 A. M.
TUESDAY
Station WFBL at 10:35 A. M.
Two Store Lectures:
Thursday at 3:15 P. M.
Friday at 3:15 P. M.
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Hardy Perennials

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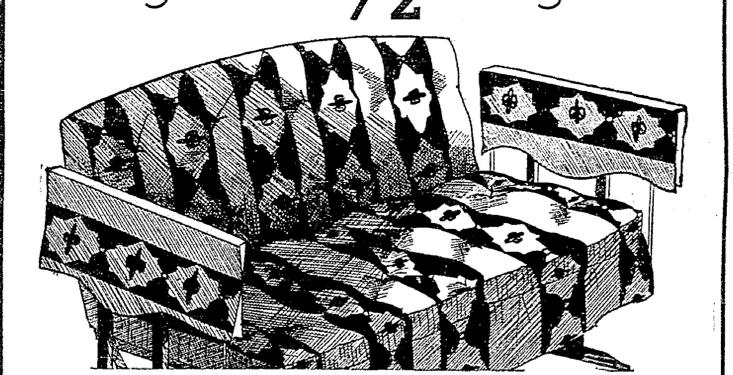
- Chrysanthemum (Red, Pink)
Hardy Carnation (Pink)
Delphinium (larkspur)
Foxglove (digitalis)
Hollyhocks (assorted)
Iris, German (Assorted)
Peonies (Red, Pink, White)
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