

Battle Over Higher Interest Rates For Long-Term Loans Grows Hotter

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK AP — The battle over higher interest rates for long-term loans grows hotter just as the scramble for short-term ones eases up a bit.

The long-term borrowing issue is before Congress, where U. S. Treasury debt-management policies are under fire, and among home builders, who insist that tight money and high interest charges are holding down home building.

The short-term interest fluctuations also involve the Treasury, since the cost of its borrowing went down for five weeks and then up again this week. This affects businessmen seeking bank loans for comparatively short periods and also investors wanting to put temporarily idle cash to work for short periods.

The laymen may be excused his considerable confusion when he sees one set wanting to raise interest rates while in another direction they are falling.

Sam Lyle Signed as Top Assistant to Gamecocks Staff

COLUMBIA AP — Melvin E. Sam Lyle, former head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Professional Football League, will join the University of South Carolina staff as top assistant.

Head Coach Warren Giese announced today that Lyle, former assistant coach at the University of Florida, will replace Marvin Bass, who recently resigned from the Gamecock staff to join the Georgia Tech staff.

Lyle, a native of El Dorado, Ark., was a star end for Louisiana State University in 1947-48-49. He was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team during his senior year. He captained the 1949 LSU team that went to the Sugar Bowl.

Lyle coached the freshman team at LSU in 1950 and then went to Georgia Tech as end coach from 1951 to 1953, serving under Bobby Dodd.

In 1955 he joined the Oklahoma staff under Bud Wilkinson and remained there until he accepted the head coaching job at Edmonton for the 1958 season. His Edmonton team was runner-up to Winnipeg that year for the division championship.

But borrowing costs are at the mercy of changing money markets. They differ widely from time to time as the supply and demand for money varies. They also react to current circumstances that make long-term or short-term borrowing attractive to investors.

The Treasury says its problem is very real. This fall it must refund 5½ billion dollars of long-term debt coming due and by the fall of 1961 18½ billion more. Long term debt has a way of getting shorter each year, and for practical purposes these are short-term issues right now.

Big Troubles Are Caused by Monroe

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD AP — A movie with Marilyn Monroe is getting to be quite a project, as 20th Century-Fox is finding out. It now requires a two-platoon system.

The fabulous blonde's presence on the "Let's Make Love" set is unpredictable. Last week her maid called the studio two days out of five and reported that Miss Monroe was not feeling well and could not report for work.

Even when she is on the set, her availability for shooting can be a question. Sometimes the company doesn't get the first shot until late morning or afternoon.

Two sets of actors stand by for duty. If MM is present, her scenes are shot. If she is absent, scenes without her are made. The trouble is that the studio is running out of scenes without her.

This system can be wearing on the other actors. Tony Randall has reported to work day after day without performing. One day he got a four-hour nap. On another day, he did his first scene at 5 p.m. "When the director sees the rushes, he says, 'How come you haven't got that old zing, Tony?'" the actor cracked.

Director George Cukor retains an outward calm, unlike Billy Wilder and Otto Preminger. The latter two have been sounding off about MM's work habits lately. Cukor, who has directed such gals as Katharine Hepburn, Judy Garland and Garbo, says philosophically: "Things are never as bad as they seem."

An end to rock 'n' roll? Ricky Nelson doesn't see it. He may be prejudiced, having earned six gold records with r 'n' r.

Air Force Request Authority from Congress to Continue Airborne alert

WASHINGTON AP — The Air Force wants Congress to spell out clearly the President's authority to order a continuous airborne alert of big bombers in an emergency.

Sens. Leverett Saltonstall R-Mass and Dennis Chavez D-NM said Monday the language of last year's defense budget permitted the President to spend up to 600 million dollars next year and up to a billion for each of the next two years if necessary.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp agreed the present law seems to have that effect, but said Congress should make this perfectly clear even if it has to write it into the law.

Sharp and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, were testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

They conceded that only 90 million dollars is provided in the current defense budget to prepare for an airborne alert. Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, contends such an alert would guard against all bombers being destroyed on the ground by any sneak missile attack.

White and Sharp pointed out, however, that the bill also provides that the President may spend whatever is necessary to set up an airborne alert and come back to Congress for more money later.

Religious Leaders Ask for Clean and Free Election

NEW YORK AP — Some of America's key religious leaders have appealed to politicians and voters to keep the 1960 campaign clean and free of interfaith prejudice.

High-ranking Protestant leaders issued the appeal Monday through the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Democracy can be betrayed by religious discrimination or by dishonest and unfair practices in political campaigns," said the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahleberg of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Churches.

The council is the nation's largest Protestant and Eastern Orthodox group.

Kennedy to Run in Wisconsin Primary

By HARVEY BREUSCHER
MADISON, Wis. AP — Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass today pledged a positive, constructive campaign he hopes will win Wisconsin's Democratic presidential preference primary election and carry him through the November elections and into the White House.

"Let me make it completely clear right now," he said, "that I do not intend to attack my Democratic opponent," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn.

"This is not a campaign against anyone," he added, "this is a campaign for the presidency."

Kennedy made his remarks at a news conference that opened a three-day tour of Wisconsin. Early in the day he was at the gates of the Oscar Mayer Co., meat-packing plant in Madison, to shake hands with workers.

He left later in the morning on a trip planned to include more than 20 appearances in 11 Wisconsin counties. The state's primary will be held April 5.

Kennedy said Vice President Richard M. Nixon's plan to enter the Wisconsin GOP primary will give Republicans "a place to go."

"I assume the reason Mr. Nixon is running in the primary is to give Republican voters a place to go," Kennedy said in answer to a newsman's question.

Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn are contending in Wisconsin.

Humphrey said he welcomed Nixon's entry and added that the primary could well be the testing ground of the battle between Republicans and Democrats for the victory in November.

Highway Tally

RALEIGH AP — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Killed | 0 |
| Ninjured rural | 7 |
| Killed this year | 117 |
| Killed to date last year | 156 |
| Injured to Dec. 1, 1959 | 22,426 |
| Injured to Dec. 1, 1958 | 19,441 |

Billy Graham's Answer to Race Problems in Africa

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP — Billy Graham believes "knowledge of the love of God" is the key to the race problem in Africa.

"I do not wish to get mixed up in politics," Graham told newsmen on the eve of a two-week tour of Britain's Central Africa Federation, "but I believe the ultimate solution to the color problem is knowledge of the love of God."

Graham recalled that the race question existed in the time of Christ.

"In Corinth, St. Paul found all sorts of evils—including racialism," the evangelist said.

Graham said he had been invited to South Africa but is not going "because my team encountered difficulties over arrangements." It was reported that authorities in the white supremacist state had refused to allow him to address mixed audiences. Graham said all his meetings throughout the world had been open to everyone, regardless of race.

"Even at Little Rock, congregations were mixed, and I see no reason why we should change our stand for this part of the world," he said, adding that he intends to go to South Africa within the next few years.

Asian Flu Strikes More Teenagers Than Older People

By FRANK CAREY
BETHESDA, Md. AP — Asian flu strikes heaviest among teenagers, possibly because of the crowded setup of modern American schools, a Public Health Service researcher said today.

Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir of the service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., said that was the American experience noted during the epidemic of 1957-1958.

In report prepared for the First International Conference on Asian Flu—attended by scientists from five foreign countries including the Soviet Union—Dr. Langmuir summarized studies of the 1957 outbreak.

"Incidence of disease was relatively low in pre-school children," he said. "It rose in grammar school children and reached a peak among those of high school ages and young adults. Then the rates dropped abruptly among older adults."

"The modern American system of education, particularly the crowded consolidated high school which is now almost universal throughout the country, and its system of school bus transportation, probably permits a maximum of transmission among teenage groups," he added.

Remarks Bartenders Overhear

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK AP — Remarks that bartenders get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"My wife doesn't understand me."

"Stick up your hands. This is a holdup."

"What do you take when you have a hangover yourself?"

"When is the house going to buy one?"

"I'll bet you could write a book about the things people tell you."

"If that's my wife on the phone, tell her I just left."

"Well, a fellow can't fly on one wing."

"No, you got it all wrong. Under the infield fly rule, if the guy on second goes back, and the guy on first . . ."

"What are you using for a jigger these days, a thimble?"

"Now, the way you make a really dry martini is . . ."

"Whaddaya mean I've had my quota?"

"Look, mac, no lemon peel. If I want a fruit salad I'll ask for it."

"I know you're not supposed to serve ladies at the bar without an escort, but my husband will be here any minute."

"What's the matter with your hand? Get it caught in the cash register?"

"Lemme have jus' one more for the road, and then I'll be off."

"Ever get tired of people bending your ear?"

"I can lick anybody in the place."

"You must have my hat somewhere. I left it here last Friday."

"I dare you to come out from behind the bar and say that."

"I tell you there'll always be trouble in this world as long as there's a divided Ireland."

"If this nice gentleman wants to buy me a drink, I don't see what business it is of yours."

"You don't have to tell me when I've had enough. I'll tell you."

"So I told him he could take his job and . . ."

"But darling, basically we're all of us neurotic."

"I'm a little short. Could you let me have a fiver to tide me over till payday?"

"My friend and I have got a little argument here we'd like you to settle."

"What're you putting in this glass anyway, colored water?"

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Russians Develop

MOSCOW AP — The Russians say they've developed something new for the fashion world—a white variety of the glossy, tightly curled lamb's fur known as karakul. It needs no bleaching before dyeing. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the first consignment would be put on sale at the international fur auction in Leningrad this summer.

Eisenhower to Address Uruguay's Congress on Visit to Nation

WASHINGTON AP — President Eisenhower will address a joint session of Uruguay's National Congress during his March 2 visit to that country, the White House announced today.

Details of the visits to Brazil, Argentina and Chile will be made available later.

The schedule for the visit to Uruguay, last country on the four-nation tour of South America beginning Feb. 22, were made public by presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Eisenhower will arrive at Montevideo's Carrasco Airport in his Constellation propeller plane from Santiago, Chile.

He will be met there by Benito Nardone, president of Uruguay's nine-member National Council of Government; the eight other members of the council; Foreign Minister Homero Martinez and U. S. Ambassador Robert F. Woodward.

Eisenhower, accompanied by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Ambassador Woodward

plus other members of the White House group, will make a formal call on the Council of Government in Plaza Independencia.

In the evening a formal dinner will be given in his honor by President Nardone.

Refuge Area for Trout

ASHEVILLE AP — Federal and state wildlife officials have designated Lost Cove Creek in the Daniel Boone refuge area and Lower South Mills River in the Pisgah Forest area as experimental locations for self-sustaining "native trout" population.

J. Henry Cornell of the North Carolina Fish Division, said after a meeting of officials here Tuesday that the streams would have special regulations, including restrictions permitting only the use of artificial flies.