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END OF HOUSING OFFICE ORDERED BY HOUSE GROUP

Calls Program a Failure; Slashes Funds

By WILLIAM STRAND
 (Chicago Tribune Press Service)
 Washington, June 9—Swinging the Republican economy ax against administration housing agencies and the New Deal's Tennessee Valley authority, the house appropriations committee today recommended a reduction of \$14,039,920 in expenditures for the next fiscal year for support of six federal agencies. The measure also ordered a cut of \$14,847,550 in the administrative expenses of 21 government corporations.
 The measure, latest in the series of reduced appropriations, to be brought before the G. O. P. congress, would force liquidation of the office of housing expediter, Frank Creedon by June 30.
 While ordering the office to be liquidated as of June 30 this year the committee gave the expediter a year, until June 30, 1948, to wind up the liquidation.
 The committee bluntly said the office, created by the Truman administration, has failed in the task of developing emergency measures to meet the post-war housing shortage.
 Doubt Plan's Success
 "It is doubtful that the funds expended have expedited construction at all," said the report. "Reports are prevalent that building materials have become available in a volume that is beginning to saturate the market and that price reductions in many lines are in the offing because supply is beginning to exceed demand."
 Total amount of new appropriations in the bill—not as large as sums carried in the spending measures for major departments—is \$36,097,580, or 28 per cent below President Truman's budget requests. The agencies and the amount recommended for support at each are:
 Tennessee Valley authority, \$22,143,500; housing expediter, \$3,539,080; national housing agency, \$2,300,000; state department's Institute of Inter-American Affairs, \$7,000,000, and Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inc., another state department subdivision, \$1,115,000.
 Corporations Limited
 Beside these direct appropriations, the bill also specifies the amounts which the 21 government corporations can spend from their revenues for administrative expense.
 Under the measure, their total would be limited to \$41,649,700 which is a 26 per cent slash in the amounts asked by the President. These agencies include the Export-Import bank, Tennessee Valley Association cooperative, the Panama Railroad company, and various lending administrations under the national housing agency.
 The committee also urged that congress require the TVA to repay during the next 40 years \$348,239,240 in appropriations for power producing facilities on the ground that the government is due a return on the investment which made the power revenues possible. The TVA's total budget was cut by \$5,000,000.
 Pay Roll Cut Ordered
 Of the total recommended cut in the direct appropriations, \$9,255,920 or 66 per cent was made in the sums recommended for the housing agencies. At the same time, the committee reduced the administrative allowances for the federal public housing authority from \$15,600,000 to \$10,400,000. The housing agency was ordered to reduce the number of its payrollers in the high salary brackets.
 The testimony before the committee on housing activity, the congressmen charged, is "replete with instances of poor administration . . . and questionable policies and practices."

DAY by DAY on the FARM GAIL COMPTON
 June 9, 1947
 TWO huge buses wheel into the farm, rumble dustily down the gravel road, and pull up in front of the machine shed. The doors open and out pour a mob of shrieking, laughing children to spend a day on the farm. This happens almost every day now at the Wheaton farm.
 Recently the first, second, third, and fourth grades from the Haley grammar school in Stickney arrived in two chartered buses. Ranging from 5 to 9 years old, the youngsters, armed with lunch boxes, took over the farm for the day. A strange observer might have called the affair a riot, but to the farm men now accustomed to the scene, it was just a bunch of kids having a good time while learning.
Karakul Lambs Petted
 Down thru the pasture they streamed, herding up the flock of nervous Karakul sheep and penning them against a fence so the animals could be viewed up close. Itching fingers petted the little black lambs while the anxious ewes stamped their feet in disapproval. Excited screams from the little girls marked the manager's announcement that this was the type of sheep that furnishes their mothers' Karakul coats. Even the harassed teachers looked a bit more closely.
 Then down to the dairy barn, where the brown and white Guernsey calves brought a multitude of squeals. Then to the bull barn, where only the bravest ventured close to the massive Shorthorn and Guernsey bulls, safely locked behind steel bars.
Picnic Under Trees
 After the farm had been toured, bottles of fresh milk appeared from the milk house, lunch boxes were opened, and under the shade of oaks, elms, and hickories, the youngsters had a real picnic.
 And of course, as in every group, there was one little, round faced, pudgy boy who had an uncle on a farm in Indiana, so he knew all the answers.



'PROTEST' COAL STRIKE SPREADS, 10,000 ARE IDLE

Uniontown, Pa., June 9 (AP)—Spreading work stoppages which a United Mine Workers official said were called to protest pending labor legislation today made idle an estimated 11,100 miners in southwestern Pennsylvania.
 Twenty mines, half of which produce coal used in steelmaking, were closed by the work stoppages, which President William Hynes of AFL-UMW district 4 termed "unauthorized."
 The walkouts started over the weekend and spread today, affecting some of the mines owned by such large steel firms as United States Steel, Weirton, Republic, and Jones & Laughlin.
World's Biggest Mine Closed
 United States Steel said it lost 25,000 tons of coal today, just 5,000 tons short of the total used each day at the Clairton coking works. The coking plant supplies the corpora-

tion's Pittsburgh district mills with 80 per cent of their coke.
 Among the pits closed was the Robena mine, largest in the world, which employs 1,800 miners. It was one of four H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company mines forced to close.
 Commenting on the miners' idleness, Hynes said:
 "All I know is the miners are protesting the labor bill."
 Bill Near White House
 He said his staff was "looking the situation over to see how to act."
 The Hartley-Taft labor bill restricting strikes in essential industries and providing new mediation machinery was expected to reach President Truman in a few days.
 The bill, presumably, would outlaw any coal strike under the "national health and safety clause" when the mines pass out of government control June 30. Negotiations between UMW chief John L. Lewis and the operators broke down last week.
 Today's shutdowns preceded by three weeks the 10 day vacation the miners get under their government contract. The vacation, starting June 27, was expected to delay any potential strike until July 7.
 The 300 members of one AFL-UMW local returned to work when their president, Andrew S. Rayner, warned against any violation of the federal anti-strike injunction which was sustained by the Supreme court.

QUOTE CHANDLER AS LISTING REDS AS NO. 1 MENACE

Boston, June 9 (AP)—Aldo Cesarini, former United States army captain, testified today at the treason trial of Douglas Chandler that the Chicago born former newspaper man told him in Germany that he felt Russia was more of a menace than Germany, and that nazism was good for Europe.
 Chandler is accused of giving aid and comfort to the enemy by making war time recordings for the German radio, for broadcast by short wave to the United States under the name "Paul Revere."
 Cesarini quoted Chandler as saying he wanted to return to the United States with his family and would face trial in the Supreme court, if necessary.
 Among other witnesses today was Edward V. Sittler, a former official in the Berlin propaganda office, at whose home Chandler assertedly planned some of his broadcast work. Sittler testified briefly concerning signatures on passports Chandler received for residence in Yugoslavia.
CHILD INJURED IN TRICYCLE FALL
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