

To Run Over East Route Track

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Fleming Disagrees
Senator Fleming took a different view. He said he would ask Governor Furolo to remove Sheridan from the project and high-handed in so summarily ignoring the welfare of thousands of Worcester citizens.

Fleming said he had requested Sheridan to reconsider his decision and that the public works commission refused.

Other Letters
Fleming said he previously sent letters to U. S. Senator Saltonstall, Congressman Donohue and Congressman Phillips, urging them to ask the Federal Bureau of Roads to hold up decision on the expressway.

Fleming added: "I feel sure that if Commissioner Sheridan would only keep his word to all those interested in this proposition, namely that there would be more time and study spent on this route before he and he alone determined the exact location, that something could be worked out that would be far more acceptable and suited to the people of Worcester."

McGrath Statement
City Manager McGrath, informed by the Worcester Telegram of Sheridan's decision, declared:

"The announcement of Commissioner Sheridan that he has decided on the so-called preferred route as previously discussed by the state engineers for a master highway through Worcester may be pleasing to some and disappointing to others.

"Nevertheless, some type of major traffic relief is necessary to prevent traffic strangulation by the ever increasing number of cars and trucks using our streets.

"At a meeting with Mr. Sheridan a week ago, a request was made that, if possible, an alternate route be found that would cause less inconvenience and keep our property and business losses at an absolute minimum.

"Evidently the state authorities feel that, in their judgment, this is the most feasible route.

O'Brien's Reaction
Mayor O'Brien, who attended the session with McGrath to urge study of an alternative route by the state last week, declared last night:

"I had hoped the state would eventually decide on an alternate route. I first proposed six years ago that the path of the expressway be located west of Harding street.

"The City Council a few years ago unanimously endorsed that plan after I argued it would mean the city would lose much less in the way of tax revenue property and that fewer persons and businesses would be displaced.

"Nevertheless, I consistently advised interested parties that Worcester officials would have no power to change the final decision of the state on this matter.

Disappointment
"There can be no minimizing the disappointment that the affected people and businesses will feel by this decision.

"At the same time, it unquestionably was a difficult decision for the state Department of Public Works to make.

"In the long run, it will be

the state Public Works Commission that will have to justify the wisdom of its decision by the benefits it contends will accrue to the city."

Wells Gives Views
Councilor George A. Wells, who recently urged the Council to find out how much say the city would have on the route of the expressway, declared:

"To push this highway down the throat of a protesting public would be total surrender to a 'pap-knows-best' theory of government."

"I intend to call on Congressman Donohue to check this matter on the federal level. And I will urge the protests of many Worcester citizens and business firms to Governor Furolo whom I will meet tonight in New Bedford."

Birth Control Bill Passes Committee

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A bill that would permit Connecticut doctors to prescribe devices for birth control was approved yesterday by the State Legislature's Joint Public Health and Safety Committee.

State Sen. Angelo Squillo (R-New Haven) said the vote of the committee was 15-6.

It was expected that, as in the past, the bill would pass the House or Representatives but would run into trouble in the Senate. Birth control is controlled by Republicans.

Under terms of the measure, doctors and hospitals would be allowed to prescribe birth control devices to married women for reasons of health.

Connecticut and Massachusetts are the only two states in the nation which do not permit birth control.

Hearing Held On Anti-PR Bill

By Telegram
State House Reporter **BOSTON**—The Cities Committee of the Legislature yesterday held an annual hearing on a bill which would make it easier to repeal Proportional Representation voting.

The bill, sponsored by Charles H. McClue of Boston, would allow a petition to repeal PR go on the ballot as a referendum question at state as well as city elections, and every year instead of once every four years.

Only One Proponent
McClue, only person to speak for the bill, read statistics which he said showed that more voters turn out in a state election than in a city election.

James E. Finneran, executive director of the Citizens Plan, Assn. of Worcester, produced figures to show that a higher percentage of voters mark their ballots on referendum questions in municipal elections than in state elections.

Speak Against Bill
Also speaking against the bill were Rep. Charles W. Paterson (R-Worcester) and Mrs. Ruth Roman, Cambridge representative of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Six members of the 15-man committee and two other spectators were present at the 50-minute hearing.

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visers said he was "sure he (the governor) doesn't know about it."

Wells Gives Views
A single member of the 15-man Taxation Committee originally dissented from the group's report, it was also learned.

Heat Put On
Rep. Michael Catino (D-Medford) said he has his name removed as a dissenter because other committee members "put so much heat on me."

Catino, a first-term legislator, said they argued that he struck the "wrong note" as he put it, "would interfere with the sales tax — if and when it comes."

Temporary Taxes
Also rejected in the Taxation Committee's report was another of the governor's plans — that all so-called "temporary" taxes be made permanent.

A part of the present levy on the tracks is a "temporary" tax, one of several which must be renewed each year. This was the tax which the committee's bill would have continued for one year only.

There were indications, however, that the committee's action on the proposed 20 per cent increase was not opposed by the governor's advisers.

'Convincing Case'
Joseph P. Healey of Belmont, an unofficial adviser to the governor on tax matters, declined to say whether the governor's staff had given up on his race track proposal.

But, Healey said, spokesmen for the race tracks made out "a convincing case" at the public hearing on the governor's plan.

Healey said the original 20 per cent increase plan was estimated to bring in about \$2,000,000 a year.

One Per Cent Hike
Later, he said, the governor's staff decided to recommend a flat one per cent increase in the present tax rates.

The present tax on horse race track betting of the usual type is 7 per cent. Of this, 2 per cent is the "temporary" tax.

The tax on dog and harness race track bets varies according to the amount of the track's "take" at each meet.

\$1,400,000
The one per cent increase plan, Healey said, was estimated to bring in about \$1,400,000 a year.

Left out of this estimate, however, he said, was the possibility that the proposed tax increases might cut down the volume of betting at the tracks.

This, he said, would involve a possibility that illegal off-track betting would correspondingly increase.

Yield on Increase
In addition, Healey said, estimates of tax revenue — not available when the governor made his original proposal in January — suggest that the total yield from race track taxes are on the increase and may equal the total expected to result from the governor's plan.

If this tax yield "holds up," Healey said, it would make the proposed increase unnecessary.

Massachusetts race tracks have at least two lobbyists at the State House and have been diligent in protecting their legal and financial interests in respect to legislative action.



FURY OF TEXAS TORNADO (AP Wirephoto)
Strips of metal roofing wrapped around trees in Dallas

Tornadoes Boston Post Receivers Get OK To Sell Property

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of Ballard county in far western Kentucky. Several houses were unroofed in that dairy farm section.

Telephone service to Bardonia and other small communities in the area was interrupted. Utility poles were reported broken off at the ground.

Some houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and a chimney flattened by winds that struck Benton in Marshall County, also in far western Kentucky.

At Paducah, roofs were damaged and a front porch blown off one home on the outskirts of the Ohio River city. Across the Ohio, high winds struck the Illinois communities of Cairo and Golconda. One resident reported there wasn't a television antenna left standing in Golconda.

Hail, heavy rains and severe lightning and thunder accompanied the winds.

500 Homeless
Sudden survivors of the Dallas storm slugged through rain and mud trying to salvage a few possessions from their destroyed homes.

At least 500 persons had no place to live except in relatives' shelters or with friends or relatives.

Deputy Police Chief O. P. Wright estimated Dallas damage at four million dollars.

At least 500 homes were destroyed or damaged.

The federal government declared Dallas County a disaster area, eligible for low-interest loans for rehabilitation.

Milton Hilliard, 2, died in a hospital yesterday of tornado injuries to become the 10th fatality.

11 KILLED IN TURKEY
KARS, Turkey (AP)—Eleven passengers were killed and six injured today when a bus plunged into a ravine near this city on Turkey's mountainous border with Russia.

Boston Post Receivers Get OK To Sell Property

BOSTON (AP)—Referee-in-bankruptcy Edwin Hannon yesterday granted a petition by receivers of the Boston Post Publishing Co. to sell all real and personal property of the newspaper.

Louis J. Shrair, counsel for the publishing company, offered no objection to sale of the Post's real estate and presses but objected to sale of all other property.

He said such sale would place "the stamp of death" on a plan to make an arrangement to resume publication.

After Hannon granted the receiver's petition, Shrair announced he would appeal to U. S. District Judge George C. Sweeney. He has 10 days in which to make such an appeal.

Hannon said he would appoint an auctioneer to conduct the sale and the receivers would set the date.

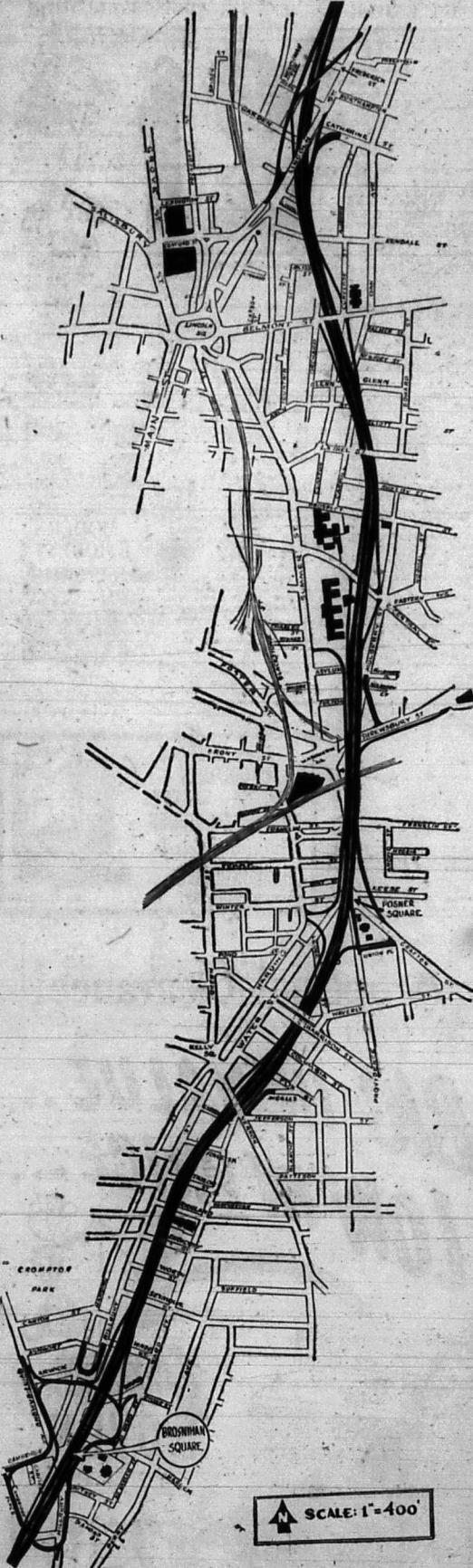
Reds Delay 'Lung' For Polio-Stricken British Official

HONG KONG (AP)—A Cathay Pacific airliner carrying an Iron Lung needed to save the life of a British vice consul in Hanou was stranded last night by Communist red tape in central Viet Nam.

The plane left Hong Kong yesterday with two doctors after a report that Vice Consul J. F. Croxson had come down with polio in the capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

Government officials tried desperately to get clearance for it to land in Hanou.

The clearance had not been received by nightfall and the plane was forced to remain in Tourane, South Vietnam.



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ROUTE OF NEW EAST SIDE EXPRESSWAY
Lines show where it will be constructed, according to state Public Works Commission