

STEELWORKERS MAY BE GIVEN ORDER TO RAISE BY GOVERNMENT

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Congressmen
Brand Threat
Dictatorship

Company Attorneys
Plan Court Attempt
To Determine Legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel labor fight grew hotter Saturday with the Truman administration threatening to raise worker wages in the seized industry early next week. The move also stirred a new uproar in Congress.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer late Friday served an ultimatum on the industry's private owners—saying that unless they reach an agreement with CIO President Philip Murray by Monday or Tuesday, the government will step in and give steelworkers a pay boost.

There seemed little chance the union and companies could get together on a deal. In fact, Murray and President Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel Co., left the capital to spend the weekend in Pittsburgh.

Spurs Wrath

Sawyer's announcement that he was practically ready to impose new wage terms and working conditions on the seized industry spurred a drive by wrathful Senate Republicans to forbid use of any federal funds for salaries of federal officials to run the steel mills under seizure.

Raising cries of "dictator" and claiming strong Democratic support, the GOP group, led by Sens. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.), moved for a show-down Senate vote Monday on two proposals, both aimed at spiking the operation of the seizure order.

Sen. Hoyer (D-N.C.), challenged Sawyer's authority to impose a wage hike, telling the Senate:

"I don't think the government has the power to take money belonging to the stockholders of any corporation and order it disbursed to the workers without consent of the authorized officers of the corporation."

Sen. McFarland of Arizona, Senate Democratic leader, declined to comment on the prospects of the Republican move or to talk about Sawyer's plans.

Appears Certain

There seemed no chance of heading off the administration move to impose a wage boost over the industry's head. Attorneys for the steel companies are prepared to make a new court attempt, in the event Sawyer acts, to challenge both legality of seizure and the government's right to raise wages.

It was not known how much Sawyer may seek to give Murray's union members. The Wage Stabilization Board has proposed a 22-cent wage increase "package" including a 17 1/2-cent boost in straight pay. The industry has offered a total of 17 1/2-cent hike.

Steelworkers now average just under \$2 an hour.

Truman's Threat
To Call Session
Hit By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's threat to crack the knuckles of Congress with a chain of daily special sessions, if it balks at voting the money he thinks is needed for defense, drew defiant retorts Saturday from several legislators.

"He seems to have gone completely off his head," Sen. Taft of Ohio, a candidate for Republican presidential nomination, said in Springfield, Mass., when he learned of Truman's statement Friday in a speech dedicating a new Ames national headquarters.

"He is claiming power like Charles I of England," Taft told a Springfield rally. "The President seems to think he must get all the money he asks. Well, Congress is the appropriating power, and... always has been."

"That's one he can't make stick," said Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), expressing the mood of many congressmen of both parties who believe the \$2 1/2 billion dollars Truman has asked for the defense program and foreign aid is too much.

The House already has cut the total six billions, and the Senate hopes to slash it substantially. Senate committee hearings on the appropriation are to begin next week. Truman departed from his prepared text to charge that "dangerous and destructive" cuts in the program, which he said were made for the sake of election year headline hunting, would risk the lives of American soldiers.

He said he would not stand for it.

Levy Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein

For mauling each other for not quite nine minutes the other night Sugar Ray Robinson got \$80,000 and Rocky Graciano \$67,000, proving that golden opportunity still awaits American youth along the lines of cultural endeavor.



UNDER ATTACK from State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson last night was the "Sweetland Group" headed by Monroe Sweetland, third from left. Others (from left) are Mayor Albert G. Flegel, who spoke in Sweetland's defense; Sidney Leiken, who walked out during Pearson's speech; and Howard Morgan, right, head of the Oregon Democratic Committee. Pearson in a Jefferson-Jackson Day speech, charged the "Sweetland Group" is "inhomogeneous" with the rest of the Democratic Party. (Staff Picture).

'Sweetland Group' Ruins Party Harmony, State Treasurer Walter Pearson Charges

A Democratic Party rift appeared publicly Friday night when State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson attacked what he termed the "Sweetland Group," charging it's inharmonious with the rest of the party.

Pearson, main speaker at the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet, referred specifically to Monroe M. Sweetland, national committeeman and a candidate for reelection.

"If you disagree with this group," Pearson said, "you are accused of bigotry and of being a trouble maker. This kind of action has destroyed harmony within our party in the state."

Sweetland sat just four seats away from Pearson at the speaker's table.

Can't Turn Election

"Leading officials of the Republican Party have told me time after time," the state treasurer continued, "that as long as the Democratic Party is headed by Mr. Sweetland, they have nothing to fear in electing state candidates and controlling the State Legislature. This is why we can have a majority party in Oregon but still cannot win an election."

Sweetland said nothing in answer to Pearson's attack during the meeting, but told a reporter later: "Pearson tonight clearly aligned himself with Portland's DeCicco-Mahoney-Grant disruptive element in Oregon's Democratic Party."

"Pearson's outburst is helpful to clear the air so that Oregon Democrats may choose their leadership in the rank and file voting on May 16. Pearson's ill-tempered speech is a result of pent-up bitterness from two major political defeats first when he ran a poor third in the 1950 gubernatorial primary, and again this year when he was defeated for state chairman."

Midway through Pearson's address to some 75 persons attending, Sidney Leiken, local lumber man and candidate for national convention delegate, attacked the speaker's comments.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Interestingly possibly quite significant—news:

At his press conference in Washington Thursday, President Truman was asked this question:

"If it is proper to seize the steel mills, can you, in your opinion, SEIZE THE NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO STATIONS?"

Mr. Truman replied that under similar circumstances the President of the United States has to act for whatever is best for the country.

"That," he said to the reporter who had asked him the question, "is the answer to your inquiry."

His reply raises this further question: In such a case, WHO WOULD BE THE JUDGE as to what was best for the country?

Why, the PRESIDENT would be the judge! Just as President Peron was the judge in a case when it seemed to HIM that it was "best" for Argentina to seize the great newspaper La Prensa—which had consistently opposed Peron.

This is the point I'd like to make: President Truman's answer to the reporter's question reveals his conviction that this has become a

(Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Clearing this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.
Highest temp. for 24 April 96
Lowest temp. for 24 April 25
Highest temp. last 24 hours 73
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 43
Precip. last 24 hours .02
Precip. from April 1 .96
Precip. from Sept. 1 34.07
Excess 5.24
Sunset today 7:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:24 a.m.

Marine Kills Male Teacher Over Morals

Improper Advances
Given As Reason
For Bayonet Slaying

KEISO Wash. (AP) — Charged with slaying a school teacher with a record of morals offenses because "he made improper advances to me," a 22-year-old Marine was returned here Friday night to face trial for first degree murder.

The Marine, Pfc. Edwin E. Hanley of Seattle, brought with him the assurances of his wife that "I am with you." He was arrested in Seattle Thursday night, where he came to find the girl he married last year.

King County sheriff's Capt. A. W. Lyskosi said shortly after being nicked up for being AWOL (absent without leave). Hanley blurted out a confession that he had stabbed and bludgeoned Martin Zollner, 51, Longview teacher, to death Monday.

"I told him I would kill him if he didn't lay off," Hanley said in a confession. "He tried to get fresh some more. I stabbed him in the chest." Zollner died in an ensuing struggle, victim of a bayonet Hanley said he carried to protect himself from "queers."

Car Found In Seattle

The body was found near Kent 150 miles south of Seattle. Zollner's car, with \$400 scattered under its floor pads, was located in Seattle Tuesday, centering the search for his slayer in that area.

Cowlitz county officials reported last night they had found another \$41,000 worth of securities in Zollner's room at Longview. They surmised he had lived like a miser because a careful record of every cent he spent was found.

Sheriff C. W. Reynolds of Cowlitz county, in which the killing occurred, said the school teacher had a record of four convictions for morals offenses in Wisconsin and Oregon. This was not known in Longview until after his death.

Reynolds brought Hanley here from Seattle late yesterday after the young Marine at last had been re-united with his wife in a tearful scene of renewed vows of love.

Ex-Salem Man Gives Raiders Reason To Unite

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Doolittle raiders, who have been looking for a new project to keep them together, have found it in the work of one of their number who returned to Japan as a missionary.

Col. William H. Bower of Falls Church, Va., said the Doolittle Raiders, who took their training in B-25 bombers at the Pendleton, Ore., Air Force Base, had been looking for a project on which they could unite. He said De Shazer met all the requirements.

Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific College, was here to tell the group about De Shazer's work. The former sergeant studied for the ministry at the Seattle school. Dr. Watson has since written a book about De Shazer, who spent 42 months in a Japanese prison camp after the raid, and he said a motion picture is being completed for use in schools and churches.

All proceeds from the book and film, he said, will be sent to De Shazer.

Validity Of Overload Complaints To Get Test

The legal validity of truck overload violation complaints is slated to be argued soon in Circuit Court. Daniel R. Dimick, Roseburg attorney, Friday appealed the district court conviction of Harold A. Parks, log truck driver working for Arthur A. Patterson, Glade.

Judge A. J. Geddes found Parks guilty of a 1,900-pound overload. Judge Geddes has overruled a defense demurrer in a previous hearing.

The defense contended the complaints are invalid because they don't specify exactly the amount of the overload. They state it in "more or less" terms, the defense contended.

If the complaints are found to be invalid, all pending and future complaints will be amended. Deputy District Attorney Donald S. Kelley said.



HONORED QUEENS — Carolyn Coleman, Bethel No. 14, Medford, left, is the new state honorary queen of Job's Daughters, chosen Friday afternoon, and crowned following exemplification of ritualistic work at the Junior High School Auditorium Friday night. At right is Bonnie Jean Ward, Bethel No. 33, retiring state honorary queen, of Nyssa. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins)

Public Officer Installation Will Cimex 3-Day Session Of Oregon Job's Daughters

Public installation of officers at 8 tonight at the Junior High School auditorium will climax the three-day convention for Job's Daughters Grand Guardian Council of Oregon.

Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Myrtle Creek, was elected grand guardian, and Carl Ehler, Portland, was elected associate grand guardian, succeeding Avon Vert, Portland, and Andrew Stevens, Ashland, respectively.

Others elected to be installed are Mrs. Jean Vee, Oregon City, vice grand guardian; Orville Berry, Prineville, associated vice-grand guardian; Mrs. Mary Hartwell, Salem, grand guide; Mrs. Dorothy Crump, Portland, grand marshal; Mrs. Edna Callow, Portland, re-elected grand secretary; Mrs. Velma Green, Portland, re-elected grand treasurer; Glenn Fairfax, Portland, grand inner guard; and Roy Colburn, Roseburg, grand outer guard.

Carolyn Coleman, Bethel No. 14, Medford, is the new state honorary queen. She was chosen Friday afternoon and was crowned by Bonnie Ward, of Nyssa, retiring state queen, following exemplification of ritualistic work held at the Junior High auditorium last night.

Other honorary state officers chosen Friday include Arla Sauer, Oregon City, senior princess; Pat Todd, Salem, junior princess; Barbara Passy, Portland, guide; Mary Norcross, Portland, marshal; Patty Bryan, Portland, recorder; Connie Cyphert, Riddle, treasurer; Helen Johnson North Bend, inner guard; and Beth Callif, Portland, outer guard.

The big event of today, will be competitive drills for cups by 15 drill teams over the state. This event has been moved from the Junior High to the Senior High auditorium. Approximately 500 girls will take part, starting at 1:30, and concluding about 5:30 p.m. Roseburg Bethel's team will be last to compete.

Awarding of ribbons for scrap books will also be featured at tonight's ceremony.

Missouri Hits New Regions Downstream

OMAHA (AP) — The runaway Missouri threw a new flood scare into Omaha Friday night but appeared under control again here Saturday.

Along some 200 miles of its downstream reaches, however, the muddy torrent smashed more levees, engulfed more farms and spread new destruction.

This biggest-in-history flood for the Missouri Valley ran almost uncontrolled into northeastern Kansas. It was driving families from their homes in growing numbers in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Damage and flood-fighting costs were mounting into uncounted millions.

The new threat to Omaha developed suddenly Friday night when pressure from the raging river tide blew out a sewer line leading into the lowland industrial area. It came after the flood crest had passed through the narrow Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., channel.

The greatest danger seemingly had passed when the river's 30-24-foot crest (11-24 feet above flood level) surged downstream. There was a wave of elation in the twin cities that this menace had failed to smash through the narrow channel levees.

Water Surges Through

But then the river's still-tremendous pressure burst through a 7-by-9-foot concrete sewer line four blocks behind the levee. Water ripped up street pavement for 120 feet, in which the streets across and gushed through the streets across a wide area railroad switch yard, lumber yard and factories. The break was at 11th and Grace Streets.

By mid-morning Saturday, the situation was described as "well in hand." The bulk of the backflow had been cut off at its mouth in the river and pumps were lifting excess water back into the river.

Sweating, muddy workers labored mightily to check the menace, just as thousands of other workers downstream were fighting against the big muddy in its rampage.

7 Commie Planes Fall During Week

SEOUL — U. S. Sabre jets shot down seven Communist MIG-15s, probably destroyed another and damaged five in the week ended Friday, U. S. Fifth Air Force reported Saturday.

Only one Sabre was lost in air combat. One Allied warplane was lost to Red groundfire and three failed to return for unknown causes.

Snow, rain and fog settled over the Korean Front Saturday, grounding Allied fliers and turning the frontlines into a morass of mud.

U. S. Eighth Army announced its troops inflicted 2,348 casualties on the Reds between April 8-14. The Army said 934 were killed, 1,375 wounded and 39 taken prisoner.

Eighth Army reported only light ground action Friday. A staff officer said the Reds jabbed lightly along the Eastern and East-Central Fronts. There was no significant action in the west, where the Reds have been probing for several days.

Monkey Lung Gives Oxygen In Operation

New Technique Keeps Babies Alive During Surgery On Hearts

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — First use of a monkey lung to provide an external substitute for the lungs of a human being during surgery was announced Saturday by a surgeon who said the technique kept several babies alive for a time — one of them for three hours.

The monkey lungs, freshly removed from the animals, were used in conjunction with a "mechanical heart" and were employed specifically to supply oxygen to the blood of the patients whose own heart and lung systems were cut off.

One monkey lung was used for each of five human infants. All the babies were suffering from congenital heart defects, and direct operation on the heart itself constituted their only chance for survival.

Babies Didn't Live

None of the babies survived, but the surgeon who described the technique was developed by Dr. W. T. Mustard of the university staff.

Dr. James said the Canadian monkey lung technique constituted another possible step toward the objective of perfecting substitute heart and lung systems for use in cases where temporary stoppage of the patient's own heart and lungs offers the only chance for successful surgery.

He stressed that the Canadian work and that of other investigators in this "substitute" system field is still in the experimental stage.

Several investigators have kept animals alive for long periods with such systems, and there have been three cases where humans have been kept alive for short periods with the aid of purely mechanical systems.

But the Canadian work is the first in which the lung of an animal has been used as an experimental substitute for the lungs of a human.

It works this way: Blood is pumped out of the patient's veins by means of a mechanical heart. The blood then is fed through the monkey lung, which is caused to inflate and deflate automatically.

The lung takes in oxygen, which is then supplied to the blood. It also removes carbon dioxide from the blood. The blood ultimately is returned to the patient's body by means of a tube linked with an artery.

Convicts Break From Old Jail

MCMINNVILLE (AP) — Three convicts used a can opener, a knife and a spoon to break out of the 64-year old jail here Friday.

The three were identified by Sheriff W. J. Jones as Leon Rice, 26, and Jack Ballard, 28, of Boswell, Okla., and Morris Dale Chenevere, 18, Saginaw, Mich.

Rice and Ballard, accused of robbery by force, had already been caught in one escape attempt, Jones said. Their grand jury indictments had been rushed through so they wouldn't have a chance to try again.

Chenevere, accused of auto theft, was being held for the Saginaw, Mich., parole board.

Jones said the trio used the small tools to dig out the old mortar between the bricks of the jail walls. They cut into the county clerk's office and then climbed out a window, he said.

This was the third jail break in the past four months, Jones said. All the escapees used similar methods and all were caught.

A proposal for a new jail is on the way to the county board.

Next Atomic Explosion Will Be Held Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — That atomic explosion next week will come off between 9 and 10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time Tuesday, weather permitting.

It was the first time the Atomic Energy Commission has ever announced the day and hour of an atomic bomb test.

It said the reason for the announcement is that nearly 200 reporters and photographers, TV cameramen and radio commentators will witness the test from about 11 miles away. Army and civilian defense officials, some governors and several hundred soldiers also will be present.

Tuesday evening, a rally for him will be held in the First Baptist Church. The public is invited.

He was graduated from the Look-Inglis High School in 1938. Presently, the Rev. Hodges is pastor of The North Topeka Baptist Church in Kansas. In 1951, he was named Topeka's Junior First Citizen.