

## 'Wildcats' Return To Work; Session Resumes Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last of several wildcat strikes, which threatened to jeopardize negotiations aimed at averting a nation-wide steel walkout, ended today.

The walkout, involving 6,000 workers at the Cleveland plant of Republic Steel, ended only a few hours before industry-wide bargaining talks resumed here.

The Cleveland workers, who defied union orders to return to work Thursday, finally bowed to a demand by United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and began returning to their jobs at 7 a.m. today.

The Cleveland strike was one of several unauthorized walkouts that broke out Tuesday night when the union's contract with the industry expired. In all, about 30,000 steelworkers were involved in the wildcat strikes which had cast a cloud over industry-wide negotiations.

By Thursday night, all of the wildcat walkouts, with the exception of the Cleveland strike, had ended. Earlier today a spokesman at Republic Steel in Cleveland said hundreds of workers were returning to their jobs, indicating that the walkout was breaking up.

Steel Wage negotiations, after meeting for an hour today, recessed until Monday morning. After the joint session of the two four-man bargaining teams of labor and management, neither side talked to newsmen. However, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, and R. Conrad Cooper, industry chief negotiator, sent a formal statement to the pressroom.

The statement said: "We are conscious that the extra time for bargaining resulting from the two-week extension is fast running out.

"We have been bargaining for two full months. The past week, with its problems attendant to implementing the extension, has been exceedingly wearing.

"We both believe that the parties may be better able to address themselves to our problems if we take time for rest and meditation over the Independence Day weekend. Therefore, we have recessed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock."

Pratt said he and other doctors will examine Long at midday today. Pratt, asked by United Press International if mental examinations were also included in plans to test the governor's heart condition, replied:

"It is hard to have one (examination) without the other."

## Tribune Says Earl Warren Blocked Nixon

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune said today Chief Justice Earl Warren blackballed an invitation to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to join in the American Bar Association meeting in London in 1957.

According to the Washington dispatch by Walter Trohan, Warren told the president of the ABA, "If you let that fellow in, count me out."

The ABA finally bowed to Warren's threat, Trohan said, because the association had formally invited the Chief Justice and received his acceptance.

The story of Warren's political feuding with Nixon was detailed and confirmed by a former president of the ABA, who told the Tribune.

"I do not want my name to be used, but if Warren sues I'll be a witness in court for you."

Trohan said Nixon had no comment on the disclosure of the blackballing.

The Tribune recalled "the latest evidence of the deep split between the Californians occurred at a Washington cocktail party when Warren upbraided the author of a Nixon biography."

## Pentagon Officials Considering What Bomb Could Do To Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials investigating a 30-million-dollar fire blamed on an electrical spark considered today what even a small bomb might do to the nation's supposedly fire-proof military nerve-center.

Studies on how to prevent another fire in the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, were under way.

The blaze swept a super-secret Pentagon basement fireway



HEY, GUYS LOOK!

Little David Roberts just couldn't wait another minute and especially not till tomorrow to show-off his sparklers to his friends. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Roberts.

## Weatherman Promises Fair Skies For Holiday Weekend

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With the weather report promising fair skies tonight and Saturday, families with picnic baskets in hand and kids clutching boxes of sparklers, caps and six-shooters, are hitting the road for the holiday weekend in an effort to escape the crowds and heat.

The La Grande area won't be alone with its good weather prospects. The Weather Bureau reported that most of the nation will enjoy pleasant summer weather over the Fourth. Temperature was expected to be generally near seasonal normals with a tendency toward warmer readings in the Midwest and East.

The temperatures for the La Grande area will be between 75-80 degrees according to the weather report.

An estimated 45 million cars carrying holiday-bent vacationists took to the nation's highways today.

State and local police, warned by the National Safety Council that motorists may set a new death record of 350 for a two-day Independence Day weekend, mobilized to crack down on speedy, careless driving.

If the travel is as heavy as expected, the Safety Council said.

## Cuban Radio Talk By Fidel Blasts U.S.

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro announced Thursday night he would summon a half million Cuban peasants to Havana July 26 "with their machetes" to demonstrate popular support for his revolutionary government.

The bearded Prime Minister spoke on television shortly after his secret police announced discovery of a vast antigovernment conspiracy operating in the heart of the capital.

Police said they had arrested "many" Cubans and seized "great quantities" of uniforms, arms and ammunition. The manhunt continued today and police said more arrests were imminent.

Castro's speech bristled with challenges to the Dominican Republic. He denounced "international interests." He flayed his air force chief who resigned and disappeared after charging there were Communists in the government.

Castro rapped the United States by saying that henchmen of Fulbright Batista in exile in Florida "each day have more influence and official aid."

Castro's revolutionary force which overthrew Batista's dictatorship was known as the 26th of July Movement after the date on which it started with an abortive uprising in 1953.

Some 29,000 military and civilian employees, giving them an early start on a three-day Fourth of July weekend.

Many, working in unaffected sections of the massive five-sided concrete building, had been unaware of the fire.

The blaze was confined to a small section—20,000 square feet—of the Pentagon's total area, although smoke poured through an area equal to about four city blocks.

## EXECUTIVE JOB FOR GRADUATE

LONDON (UPI) — Member of Parliament Reg Moss said Tuesday he will take up with the air minister the complaint of a constituent in the Royal Air Force. A cadet pilot wrote Moss that the RAF is wasting his engineering and physics degrees. He's been assigned, he said, to examine the grass and pull any extra-long blades out of lawns.

## Practices Underway For Opera

Practice sessions are in full swing for the Centennial Summer Opera written and directed by John De Merchant. The world premiere of "Ten Thousand Miles!" will be July 10 in the High school auditorium.

Romantic leads for the production will be Patsy Hutchison and Howard Anderson.

Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hutchison of Union. Anderson is a professor at Eastern Oregon College.

Other solo parts are sung by Evadne Kelson and Dave Skeen. A folk opera written to commemorate the Oregon Centennial it begins with a prologue in which the chorus tells of all those who came from far and wide searching for a Promised Land.

Jacob, played by Anderson, is a young "Bull Whacker" who tells his girl, Amanda, played by Patsy Hutchison, that he must leave and follow the wagon train to its way to Oregon in quest of his fortune.

He returns for her and they are married. They join a wagon train to the west. After numerous adventures on the trail the wagon train moves ahead and they sing, "On the Land, the Promised Land, We'll Find Our Way Led by God's Hand."

Members of special vocal ensembles for the production include Jim Boatman, Pauline Johnson, Alton Walker, Don Nelson, Daisy Good, Dora Parsons, Elizabeth Royce, Jack Hendrickson, Bob Myer, David Schaad, Warren Good, Bob Barrett, Richard Nelson, and Phil Gray.

Special interpretive dancing will be done by Shirley Smurthwaite and Frances Wolfe.

Plans are also being made for a square dance group to be directed by Reid Blacker.

A children's chorus under the direction of Florence Miller includes Kathy Huntsman, Karen Nunn, Valerie Borine, Tonya Pieper, Kathy Nunn, Alicia Bates, Marlene Bechtel, Sharon Botting, Kathy Ledridge, Linda Chadwick, Elva Lee Lovely, Judy True, John Huntsman, Boyd Nelson, Mike Hansell, David Huntsman, Larry Masters, George Longacre, Allen Miller, Gordon Schaad, Sam Miller, Allen Waite, Ron Lovelace, John Feik, Kerry Fitzgerald, Jerry True, Lynn Allen, and Leland Nebeker.

The children were chosen from Mrs. Miller's choruses in Greenwood and Riveria schools.

Incidental speaking parts are assigned to Ruth Lacer, Ann Goshorn, and Elizabeth Royce.

## Pair Returned To Jail Cells

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — One of two men who beat their way out of the Malheur county jail at Vale Tuesday was back in custody today.

Stanley Lavern Patterson, 19, Nyssa, turned himself in to authorities at Nyssa Thursday. He was serving 90 days for car theft when he broke out.

Marvin Austin Breier, 38, still was at large. Patterson told state police he and Breier parted company at Caldwell, Idaho.

The governor and H. G. Maison, superintendent of state police, conferred today. Some 25,000 leaflets urging careful driving and containing anti-littering reminders were distributed by state police this week.

The leaflets open with a welcome to Oregon and its Centennial. The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission said the safe-driving skills of motorists will have to be brought into play to keep the weekend free of a tragic record of accidents.

## NO OBSERVER TOMORROW

The Observer will not publish a newspaper tomorrow in observance with the Fourth of July in order that employees may enjoy the holiday.

Regular publication will resume on Monday.

The Observer wishes its readers a safe and sane holiday.

## Soviet Position On Berlin Issue Is Tough As Ever

### KOZLOV DASHES HOPE THAT HE WOULD HELP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov headed for California today after dashing hopes he would help crack the Big Four deadlock over Berlin.

His private talks and public oratory disclosed that Russia's position on Berlin and other critical East-West issues is tough as ever.

Kozlov and his party stop at Sacramento on the next leg of a 10-day flying swing around the nation. He is expected to continue his campaign to sell "peaceful coexistence" on Russian terms.

The 50-year-old official made it clear during his Washington visit that Russia wants the West to buy peace by knocking under to Soviet demands on Berlin and other issues.

He reiterated the Kremlin's demand that the Allies pull out of West Berlin and threatened anew a separate Russian peace treaty with Communist East Germany if the Allies refuse to come to terms.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Thursday night that Kozlov's trip to Washington did nothing to ease cold war tensions over Berlin.

"Certainly nothing too profitable came out of the conversations" between Kozlov and top U.S. officials, Herter told newsmen. The visiting Russian had conferred with President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Herter, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, among others.

Herter said "nothing new" had developed in the talks to indicate that Russia had changed its demands that the West get out of Berlin.

It was considered highly unlikely that Herter would meet with Kozlov again before the secretary of state leaves July 11 for the Geneva foreign ministers conference. The deadlocked conference resumes July 13 after a three-week "cooling off" recess.

Herter Leaves Capital

Herter spoke to newsmen upon leaving Washington for a four-day rest at his Manchester, Mass., home. He will return to the capital Tuesday to hammer out U.S. strategy for resumption of the foreign ministers conference.

Kozlov delivered his force-with-force pronouncement late Thursday afternoon during a question-and-answer period at a National Press Club lunch. In his earlier formal remarks he had asserted Russia abhors war and called for "peaceful co-existence" with the United States.

He said in reply to a question that he did not—as some officials had hoped—bring any new proposals from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Eisenhower for settlement of the Berlin issue.

Later in the afternoon he made a whirlwind tour of a suburban shopping center at a nearby Washington, Md. He wished shoppers "good health" and promised "no war, no war."

## Justice Of Peace Has Fund Shortage

GOLD BEACH (UPI) — State auditors Thursday found a shortage of about \$4,400 in the accounts of justice of the peace William Fuller who has been missing since Tuesday.

Sheriff R. G. Sabin said he heard that Fuller had purchased a ticket on an airline from Oakland, Calif., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Butane Fumes Overcome Man

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Fumes from butane gas used for cooking killed William F. Glover, 21, a lookout at Cowan Peak in western Pacific County, Land Commissioner Bert Cole reported Thursday.

Glover, of Raymond, was found overcome after failing to make normal communication contacts with other stations of the Natural Resources Department.

He was removed by ambulance but was pronounced dead before reaching an Ilwaco hospital.

Cole said the death was being investigated.

## FT. McHENRY CHOSEN FOR CEREMONY

# Old Glory Will Boast 49 Stars Officially Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old Glory will go aloft Saturday bearing 49 stars.

Flags with a new star for the new state of Alaska will be hoisted in ceremonies at the Capitol and at Baltimore's Ft. McHenry National Monument, birthplace and shrine of the National Anthem. Both will be held a few seconds after midnight.

One of the two flags to be raised simultaneously at the Capitol will be given to Alaska as a symbol of its new status. The other will remain as a regular

Capitol flag until it wears out. At Ft. McHenry, Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton will raise the new flag as the Marine Band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." The fort was chosen for an official raising because under presidential proclamation the flag is flown there day and night "as a perpetual symbol of our patriotism."

The Capitol and Ft. McHenry are two places where it is proper to fly the flag at night.

After the dawn's early light, Americans everywhere may display the new flag. One will be raised at the White House at sunrise.

The new flag at Ft. McHenry will fly near the spot where Old Glory's waving "through the rocks" red glare" inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

Archaeologists recently found the buried stump of the flagstaff that stood "through the flagstaff night" when the fort was bombarded by the British in 1814, and a duplicate of the old pole has been built.