Rail Strike Canceled After Government Seizure

By Charles A. Sprague

The taking over of the railroads of the country by the government to avert a strike is a rescue effort, saving the country the disaster which a stoppage of railways would cause. It offers no solution to the impasse which threatened to bring a tie-up of rail transpor-

hoods was expressed by Alvanley Johnston, chief of the engineers,

"We have endeavored to get a settlement by cutting down to the limit our demands. We've done all the giving. They want to make a compulsory arbitration board out of the fact-finding board."

and in fact a mediation board. It recommended a settlement which gave the operating brotherhoods a raise of 151/2 cents an hour. The railway representatives accepted the board's recommendation. The brotherhood representatives re- street lighting, to put an elevator Undoubtedly there was in city hall and to grant two limpressure to get the workers to ac- ited franchises for rail tracks. cept this award. To the public a seems quite unjustifiable, jeopardizing as it (continued on editorial

70-Group Force land Agreed; Draft Near Approval

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(AP)-A New Lights This Year

This means that the program city would not exceed the recent will go to the White House, de- increase of \$5,800 in license fees spite Secretary of Defense Forres- received by the city annually from tal's objection that it is so large PGE (which now pays the city as to throw the armed services out annually \$27,800).

Meanwhile, a combination draft and military training bill neared the elevator recently acquired by final approval today by the sen- the city for \$500 from the burnedate armed services committee. It ate armed services committee. It out Guardian building. Otis' price is scheduled for quick senate consideration after its introduction as sideration after its introduction as a committee bill.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) told reporters only "about three" items in the measure remain to be passed on. He predicted formal approwal by tomorrow for the measure which would:

Require registration of all men 18 through 25 and doctors through

Authorize a two-year draft of men 19 through 25. And provide a year's military training, with the regular forces but not as a part of them, for 18-

Nation's Best **Crop Forecast**

WASHINGTON, May 10 -(AP)the nation will produce its third largest wheat crop in history. The important winter wheat

erop made good progress in April, except in parts of the southern great plains, said the crop report issued by the agriculture department.

Prospects on May 1 were for a total of 1,117,000,000 bushels of bread grain. The largest crop was low construction of an 84 by 110- blast the Arabs out of positions in 1,364,000,000 last year. Production foot building on an 84 by 115- the rocky hills along the road. on the 1936-45 period averaged foot lot across from the state li-

Stockyard Strike Off: Raise Gained

CHICAGO, May 10 -(AP)- A strike of 400 livestock handlers was called off tonight at the of the lot but to retain present into a neutral zone. world's largest stockyards here. Frank Monaghan, president of and the other bill by Mayor Elfthe CIO Stockhandlers union, said the new contract gave the Workers a six-cent-an-hour ingrease, but "all things considered we got about 12 cents more," cated it cannot build unless the

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"You're lucky-baby sitters

Weather

reau. McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 64, low tonight 40. Near excellent weather for all farm activities today.



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Dewey, Stassen Agree to Debate Moscow Says Talks

to bring a tie-up of rail transportation. While the public may breathe a sigh of relief at escapting the immediate calamity it ought to be distressed over the failure of collective bargaining plus the working of the elaborate machinery of the railway mediation act. The attitude of the brother-hoods was expressed by Alvanley To Back Stands On Red Party; On Red Party; Date Not Set

Zoning Changes Dixie Choice Council Ballots Delayed: Rail This statement invites analysis. Permit Limited

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Salem's city council Monday night voted to improve downtown

But the council delayed until strike in the face of a favorable May 24 action on long-pending award by a government board zoning proposals to permit a telephone office building at Court and Winter streets and to require special permits for church expansion in residential areas.

These were the developments: (1) An agreement with Port-General Electric company was approved to replace present street lights with brighter mercury vapor lights (similar to present High street lights but with two brackets parallel to curbs) for Liberty street from Center to Ferry streets and for the Libertyto-High blocks of Chemeketa, Court and State streets.

senate-house conference commit- City Manager J. L. Franzen inditee today agreed on legislation cated the lights would be installed providing \$822,000,000 to get a at the time Liberty street is wid-modern 70-group air force started. ened this year and the cost to the Over Platform

uthorized to install in city hall Monday materials. Mayor R. L. Elfstrom estimated the total cost under this plan is \$12,000 less than bids received recently for a new elevator and installation.

Franchise One Year (3) The city ordered a one-year franchise, but the long range plan- convention. ning commission recommended

derground to increase traffic safety in the city. to serve Larmer warehouses from the west side of Broadway street, on condition that Oregon Electric Convoy Route on condition that Oregon Electric An official report indicated today the street there. City Manager J.

remove a present spur and repair the street there. City Manager J. To Jerusalem L. Franzen had evolved a plan for traffic improvement by encouraging the industry to put a

the street. Zone Hearing Delayed by Pacific Telephone and Telebrary will come up May 24 for

zone policy from the long range planning commission. strom to waive the setback which Arabs, now prevails in Jerusalem would approximate 20 feet on

ntire lot can be used.
(6) Postponed for the third Rioting Fatal entire lot can be used. meeting was action on Alderman Albert H. Gille's bill to restore former restrictions on church or school expansion in residential areas, under which permission must be obtained from 65 per cent of property owners within 300 feet and from the city council. Since last year added construction of Monday's election. has been permitted without special permission other than city

building permits. (Additional council news, page

Duty-Free Limits Raised by Measure

WASHINGTON, May 10-(P)-The senate approved legislation today to raise the amount of dutyfree goods which returning tourists may bring in from abroad from \$100 to \$500, Action was by unanimous consent.

The provision was attached as a rider to a house-approved measure to permit the temporary free import of racing shells.

Sen. Walter F. George

States Righters Sizzle at Party

By the Associated Press

years a senator from Georgia. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said

This suggestion took on added significance as a steady stream of franchise renewal for Southern bitter language sizzled out of Pacific's Union street tracks. The Jackson, Miss. That's where the and one on the sixth. company had requested a 20-year states righters are holding their Budgeters Appointed

They voted unanimously to call farther east or putting them un- abandons the civil rights program.

(4) Also ordered was a revokable permit for a new spur track

JERUSALEM, May 10-(AP)-Jewsecond spur on its own property ish sources said their troops batand replace the existing spur in tered through all Arab resistance Jerusalem highway, vital convoy citizens committee and re-elected (5) The zone change requested lane of Jerusalem's hungry Jews. Haganah engineers moved up Hall and Dr. E. E. Boring. graph company to remove capitol behind Jewish commando forces zone setback restrictions and al- using bulldozers and dynamite to ITALY TRAIN WRECKS The first food convoy in three

weeks is scheduled to rumble over final action, after the council has the road tomorrow morning, from received a report on new capitol Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. While the battle raged 10 miles

west of Jerusalem, the interna-Two alternate bills were intro- tional Red Cross awaited a writduced, one by Alderman O'Hara ten request from Arab and Jewish to make a special business zone authorities to convert the holy city

Court street under present policy. The telephone company has indi-

SEOUL, Tuesday, May 11 -(AP) The Russian-controlled radio in North Korea today renewed a threat to shut off the power supply of the U. S.-occupied southern zone - an apparent effort needle authorities in the wake

Communist-directed took at least 25 lives yesterday in futile attempts to disrupt the south Korean election, but the night passed in unexpected quiet.

An overwhelming total of more than 6,000,000 voters-approaching 90 per cent of those registered—ran the communist gauntlet and voted for a projected 200-member national assembly in the first election in 4,000 years of Korean his-

Weekend violence starting Friday sent the death toll to at least 76, with scores injured and many arrested. SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to May 11)

8 Times; Slates **Budget Meeting**

Robert W. DeArmond and Daniel J. Fry were unanimously elected aldermen by the Salem city council Monday night in Salem Chamber of Commerce. DeArmond, attorney who lives

at 1740 Norway st., was selected to represent ward 6 on the ninth ballot after a near-deadlock developed between him and Tom Armstrong, former ward 6 alderman. Dr. E. E. Boring also was a candidate. DeArmond, president of the

Marion county young republican club until recently, will replace Fry, who resigned as alderman last month when he moved from a home in ward 6 to a new residence in ward 4, at 606 S. High st. Fry Unopposed

Fry was the unopposed choice to remain a member by switching his ward representation to the vacancy created at the same time he had resigned, when Alderman R. O. Lewis became ineligible by moving out of the city.

Mayor R. L. Elfstrom explainfor vote by ballot and requires five votes, regardless of number remaining on council or num-Dixieland democrats, their po- ber present, to elect a temporary litical dander up over President alderman. The two elected last Truman's civil rights program, got night will serve until the Novem-He is Walter F. George, for 25 vote to fill the terms expiring Dec. 31, 1950.

With all five remaining alderthat unless George vigorously ob- men and the mayor voting, Armjects his name will be offered as strong received four votes on each as "states rights" man at the de- of the first three ballots, then mocratic convention in Philadel- began losing strength to DeArmond who received three votes on the fourth and sixth ballots and four on the fifth, seventh and

With every appearance of to reduce franchise periods while for the avowed purpose of taking next meeting, but by the end of the city is negotiating with rail- "all necessary and appropriate ac- the meeting reverted to the elecroads for moving mainline tracks tions" unless the national party tion and in a single ballot unanimously elected DeArmond. DeArmond had been nominat-

> Armstrong by James Nicholson and Boring by David O'Hara, Pe- for a "joint discussion of vital titions from ward 6 residents, national issues" at Portland. received by the council on behalf and today, nursing a slight throat of both DeArmond and Boring. The new aldermen are to be sworn in at the May 24 meeting,

when two members of the citizens budget committee also will be admitted. The council last night set May tonight and opened the Tel Aviv- 24 for a budget meeting with the

to three-year terms both George

VENICE, Italy, May 10 -(AP)-The Trieste-Rome express jumped the track north of here today, ed the accident.

By B. L. Livingstone BEND, Ore., May 10-(AP)-Thomas E. Dewey agreed tonight to a nation-wide radio debate with Harold E. Stassen on the subject of communism.

Dewey's acceptance of the proposal made by Dr. Peter Odegard, president of Reed college

PORTLAND, May 11 -(AP)-Oregon headquarters for both Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen announced early Tuesday morning that discussions were underway for the agreed debate on communism at the earliest possible date. The Portland ice arena will be the scene of the meeting, probably this week.

of Portland, was made in a telegram to the college official. Text of the acceptance by the New York governor was released here by James Haggerty, Dewey's press secretary. Twice before the New Yorker had ignored Stassen challenges to debate. Stassen Returns Friday

The two young republican presidential aspirants are alone in the Oregon primary preferential election May 21.

Date for the debate has not been set. Stassen earlier today accepted the debate proposal. He is now in West Virginia, but is scheded the council rule which calls uled to arrive in Portland for a Friday night address. Dewey is due there the same day on swing through the state. Stassen Would Outlaw

The former Minnesota gover-(2) Otis Elevator company was a potential candidate for president ber general election, at which munist party, in opening his Oreof wards 4 and 6 will gon campaign. The next week Boeing spokesmen said the num-

In his acceptance, Dewey said, munist party as so dangerous to week. our freedom and the security of Reinforcement of picket lines

deadlock, the council voted to put on the subject "Shall the Com- nation's heavy bombers. continuance of a year-old policy a July conference at Birmingham off further balloting until the munist Party Be Outlawed?" Dewey named the communism ciliation service received its third

> Dewey Rests in Bend Dr. Odegard had proposed that and union representatives to the the debate touch on "election ed by Alderman Howard Maple, issues." Stassen said in accepting

each with about 270 signers, were Dewey rested here yesterday infection and discussing, via long distance telephone, affairs in New York. He is expected, however, to

resume his campaign tomorrow, flying to Ontario, Ore., for a tour of far eastern Oregon.

FINAL VOTE EXPECTED

LAKE SUCCESS, May 10.-(AP)-A formal vote suspending United A formal vote suspending United Nations efforts for world atomic Farm Problem as control is expected next Monday. Frederick H. Osborn of the United States called a meeting of the full killing nine persons and injuring U. N. atomic energy commission 60. A split switch reportedly caustoday for 9:30 a. m. (EST) Mon-

Politics on Parade.

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper).

Today's subject: Glenn C. Ackerman (r) Candidate for Governor of Oregon Glenn C. Ackerman submitted his name for consideration to the

voters of Oregon, as a candidate for nomination for the office of the governor, by a popular demand. This de-mand has become increasingly compelling due to the rapid growth and de-velopment of our business structure throughout the state, and in

view of the ex- G. C. Ackerman treme importance of carefully ad-

our progressive citizens, with resolution to induct its many mod-ern features into the life-line of our resources. Being one of Oregon's most pro-

gressive candidates for governor, he is determined to adance the wealth and prosperity of the state of Oregon by placing it equal to other competitive levels within paign is to be waged around a Senate Democratic Leader Barpromise to work in all ways to better the living conditions of all tinue the government farm proof the people of the state of Ore-

Mr. Ackerman is one of Oregon's large taxpayers, and conducts a multiple of successfully-operated business institutions of a varied nature. His capacity to promote the welfare of the state, Held by American Aid as well as the welfare of its peo-ple, is demonstrated by his ultramodern, straight-forward, hard-hitting business methods. He is a student of political science and student of political science and student of political science and premier Robert Schuman said to-parts.

American aid France will be able to maintain its bread ration of the Christian democrats.

RIDNAP PLOT PROBED PARIS. May 10 -(P)stands for popular economy in a rigid administration.

To Air Differences Between U.S., Reds LONDON, Tuesday, May 11-(A) ly formed "European Union of official word from the rail union

posal for "discussion and settle- for mutual defense." ment" of existing differences be-

tween the two nations. countries conerning relations between the wartime allies.

A Russian statement dated May 9, the radio said, followed a U.S. warned Russia against expecting Russian - American relations. any change in American foreign

Smith's statement said the recent- "will be no misunderstanding."

agreed with a United States pro- cles of Soviet policy, had united

would get together.

The Russian statement, accordnote, sent by Ambassador Walter ing to the radio, rejected Ameri-B. Smith to Soviet Foreign Min- can contentions that Soviet poliister V. M. Molotov May 4, which cy was at the root of worsening

The radio's paraphrase of wrote was put forward so there

Anthracite Operators Warned; Boeing Union Augments Picket Line

SEATTLE, May 10-(AP)-The Boeing Airplane company threw a counter-punch at the striking Aeronautical Mechanics union (IND) late tonight in the form of a temporary restraining order banning mass picketing and "any other acts of intimidation and coer-

SEATTLE, May 10. - (AP) - With picket lines bolstered around the Boeing Airplane company plant, few of the 14,800 striking workers returned to their jobs today in nor proposed outlawing the com- answer to a company "protection" Boeing spokesmen said the num-

a policy was wrong and dan- who crossed the lines was "small." Union sources reported "only two." At the same time, an official of sticks of verbal dynamite. "While I usually disapprove of the Aeronautical Mechanics union personal debates between repub- (Ind) announced that the parent licans because they tend to weak- Internatoinal Association of Maen and divide our party, I regard chinists would begin paying benthe proposal to outlaw the com- efits to the strikers within a

ed one vote on the first ballot discussion of it . . . is essential." was ordered as the government continued its efforts to end the 19-The New York executive said day strike which has halted prohe would debate for a full hour duction at the major source of the In Washington, D. C., the conturn-down from the Boeing com-

> company contends the union violated a no-strike provision in its DETROIT, May 10 .- (AP)-A strike threat still hung over the Chrysler Corp. tonight after government mediators sought to head off a

ployes Wednesday. The mediators and spokesmen for both the company and the CIO United Auto Workers seemed hopeful.

Truman to Employ Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(AP)-President Truman seized upon the farm problem as a 1948 campaign issue today with plans for a mes-sage to congress this week on long range agricultural legislation.
The idea originated with retir-

ing Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and was put in final shape at a White House conference of democratic leaders just after Anderson formally left the cabinet to run for the senate. Anderson has told friends he be-

would put the republicans "on the spot. Mr. Truman officially accepted Anderson's resignation today and

party's congressional leaders to a 45-minute session. Emerging from that meeting, kley said Mr. Truman will ask for "adequate appropriation" to congram "particularly on soil conser-vation."

PARIS, May 10-(A)-Thanks to

The Moscow radio said early to- Nations and the United States of leaders that the threatened strike day the Russian government has America, alarmed at the tenden- has been called off."

The broadcast disclosed a dip- Soviet - American differences, the strike be canceled, "their comlomatic exchange between the two gave no hint of when or how rep- mittees held a meeting and voted

The radio broadcast the text of the American note which Smith of the action just taken."

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(AP)-It

today to get the bad news from order telling the three unions to John L. Lewis. Lewis told them that, come July do nothing to encourage one. 10, he intends to end the contract covering 80,000 anthracite work-Without saying what his de-mands would be, Lewis suggested

> Today's 60-day notice conforms operation. with the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, and is similar to a no-

tice the soft coal operators got on But there the similarity ends. Lewis usually starts the soft coal discussions by setting off a few

To the hard coal owners he said: "We will be glad to have your answer or suggestions . . .

Withdraws



Sforza Gains In Italy Race

ROME, May 11 -(AP)- Communist legislators walked out today as the third ballot began to choose the new Italian republic's first president.

The joint session of the senate and chamber of deputies rejected, by a show of hands, a request by communist leader Palmiro Togliatti that the vote be delayed half an hour for a consultation of parties.

ROME, Italy, May 11-(AP)-Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza, apparent leading candidate for the Italalmost immediately summoned his ian presidency, has asked that his name be withdrawn.
The parliament failed yesterday

in two hotly contested ballots to elect a president of the new re-public. Sforza had gained over Enrico de Nicola, who has announced he does not want the office. The vote was scheduled to be resumed later this morning.

There were indications yesterday that Sforza, an internationally known diplomat and outspoke anti-communist, would be name to the office. He was opposed by the communist-dominated popular front which was defeated in last month's parliamentary election by the Christian democrats.

PARIS, May 10 -(AP)- French ministering to our vast economical growth and needs, it becomes necessary to select a man suitably qualified to meet these contingencies.

He has carefully chosen a platform reflecting the expressions of the principles for which he stands.

The announcement was made in a speech greeting the freighter John H. Quick whose arrival with the first Marshall plan aid for France was celebrated at Bordeaux today. It carried 8,500 tons form reflecting the expressions of the principles for which he stands.

(Temperow: Jehn Hall)

Embargo Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-The coast-to-coast railroad strike was called off tonight. Three resisting unions bowed to a court order not to go ahead with the strike which was set for 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, announced: "John R. Steelman, assistant to the president, has just received

Ross said that after a federal court order, obtained by the gov-The broadcast, while expressing ernment tonight, was served on the Russian's willingness to discuss the union leaders directing that resentatives of the two countries to rescind the 6 a. m. strike or-

Workers Notified

Ross declared: "Robertson, speaking for the group, stated that messages are going out immediately notifying the railroad workers

The first definite report that the strike was off came from Edward Gloss, press secretary for the firemen's union, to a hotel lobby full of reporters, cameramen and radio people.

"The three brotherhoods will comply with the court order. Steps to that effect are being taken im-

He said the "steps" consisted of notifying the union members not to strike. The order to which the union was the hard coal operators' turn spokesman referred was a court

call off the strike and further, to

Network Seized To pave the way for this order (a type of preliminary injunction) that wage conferences begin May President Truman seized the whole vast network of tracks and trains 20. The present contract - - which says either party can end it with a in the name of the federal gov-30 - day notice - - was drafted in ernment at mid-day today and turned them over to the army for

> Mr. Truman said seizure was necessary in the public interest, that the nation could not stand "a monwide tragedy crippling railroad strike. The government petition said

that the strike, if permitted to occur, "will imperil national health and safety." The court order was obtained

by Attorney General Tom Clark

from Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. SP Removes Perishables **Shipping Ban**

BAN FRANCISCO, May 10-(AP) The Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads tonight lifted the ban on movement of livestock and perishables shortly after receipt of word that tomorrow's nation-wide railroad strike had been called off.

By the Associated Press The threatened nation - wide railroad strike was called off Monday night, but some industries and railways already had encountered some confusion. Many of the embargoes clamped

down by 88 class-one railroads were speedily being lifted, but not before many shipments of perishable foods, running into thousands of carloads, had been delayed.

Blaze Destroys Roberts Pullets

ROBERTS, May 10-Fire early this morning completely destroyed a 560-chick brooder house and nearly 500 four-week-old pullets of the Hansen White Leghorn strain at the J. W. Isley place six miles southeast of Salem.

Roar of the fire awakened Mrs.

Isley about 1 a.m. The brooder

house was heated with pressed

sawdust and the fire started in

the floor under the "hover," Isley said. He placed the loss at \$350. China Reds Said **Speeding Drive**

NANKING, May 10-(AP)-A half million communist troops were re-ported marching towards Mukden

A Chinese government spokes-man predicted a "decisive battle" for that biggest Manchurian city. Government dispatches said the national air force had started its heaviest Manchurian operations in many weeks, bombing and strafing the communist supply lines north and south of Mukden.



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are expensive these days."