Chicago Railroad Strike Results in Court Injunction

Army Promised Quick Action to Halt Fast-Spreading Wildcat Walkout

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-(AP)-A federal judge called a halt tonight to a budding Chicago rail strike which the army said "directly hurt

> restraining order directing the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen

> to end a walkout which has crippled rail freight movement at Chi-It also has caused some pas-

> senger train cancellations out of

regular railroad men have been

The strike today tied up mili-

Union sources were not im-

The strike was called suddenly

Trainmen either failed to appear

or reported sick and left their

walkout appeared to be an at-

union's wage-hour dispute before

declaration of a war emergency.

McNary Dock

UMATILLA, Dec. 13 -(AP)- Tug boat captains of the Columbia

river hustled to the busy clang of

bells and tooting whistles today so

Nary dam lock inaugural honors.

uled to start operating at 1 p.m.

On the Washington state side

of the river at the site of the third

huge hydro-power project on the

Columbia, the lock is 675 feet

a maximum lift of 92 feet. The

first tug and barges to go through

dam is two years away from com-

FBI Captures

Glen Roy Wright,

Karpis Associate

a drug store in Salina, Kas.

to avoid prosecuiton.

he could draw his gun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -(AP)-

year-old desperado, as he entered

Wright, once an associate of Al-

vin Karpis, Pretty Boy Floyd and

Fred Barker, escaped from the

Oklahoma state penitentiary on September 14, 1948. He had been

The lock, the highest single lift

cancelled tomorrow.

cels and other freight. The post-

office department said it would

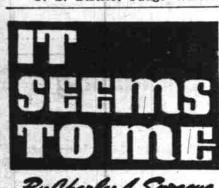
mails through Chicago.

The army seized the nation's

his big rail center.

But it was not immediately certain if the striking switchmen

would heed the judge's order. U. S. District Judge William J. Campbell issued a temporary



The statement of General Mac-Arthur that the Chinese red army "failed" in their plan to destroy U. N. forces in one massive stroke because of the allied offensive of Move Unauthorized November 24th sounds like an attempt at rationalization-reasoning after the event to justify the ficials indicated they were powa disastrous defeat. The same would be true of Lieut. Gen. said the strike was a result of Walker's observation that the attack threw the Chinese off balance. The simple fact is that as Campbell at an unusual night ses-General Stilwell said of the Bur-

-Criticism of MacArthur extends tatives. not only to ordering the attack based on faulty assumptions as obstructed interstate commerce to the numbers and intentions of and was "seriously interfering the Chinese forces but also to with the war effort. the plan which sent two independent forces north without pro- temporary order which will be per liaison. The winter weather in effect until December 23. He offensive was a great gamble a preliminary injunction sought launched somewhat in the Na- by the government. poleonic manner ("Forty centur- Not Available ies look down upon you"), a gamble that lost. The defeat has not mediately available for comment only dimmed the reputation of on the action. The strike develop-MacArthur as a military com- ed out of the Brotherhood's demander, it has of course turned mand for a 40 hour week at 48 the whole scale of the Korean hours pay for its yard workers. war. In terms of its potentialities it may for Asia and perhaps for cars piling up in unmanned railthe world prove one of the great road yards and the strike spreaddecisive battles such as Creasy ing, the New York Central and wrote about. It may signal the two Belt lines declared freight emergence of full Asiatic inde- embargoes. The New York Cenpendence and the fatal failure of tral also said four passenger United Nations as an agency in- trains to eastern points would be voking force for peace.

Criticism of MacArthur must however be tempered with the full at 1:30 a. m. today in key railroad understanding that the Korean yards. Yard workers represented venture was a risk from the first. D It was recognized that intervention of red China and of Russia would endanger our own forces, so earnest efforts were made to assure both (Continued on editorial page, 4)

U.S. to Sever Marshall Plan Aid to Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -(P)United States today suspended virtually all Marshall aid to Brilineagural to tain effective January 1 because of a marked improvement in Britain's economic health.

A cautiously-worded announcement emphasized, however, that the flow of Marshal plan dollars may be resumed later if Britain's condition worsens.

At the same time, top American they can race Saturday for Mcofficials stressed that the United States would continue to give Britain American dollars to spur of its type in the world, is schedits new rearmament program. The arms fund is distinct from the Saturday. Marshall plan, which was set up to get war-battered countries on their economic feet.

The decision to end the Marshal plan came after nearly six weeks long, 86 feet wide and will have of friendly talks with the British

The United States had suggest- will be lifted about 15 feet. The ed the discussions last October after British gold and dollar re- pletion, its reservoir level is now serves rose to \$2,750,000,000 after only 15 feet above the downsinking to an all-time low of \$1,- stream level. 300,000,000 in September of 1949.

Operation of the lock ends al-Britain thus became the first most a century of risky river western European country to be dropped from the list of 16 gov- rapids, across which the dam is ernments eligible for direct Amflung to shoulder back the great erican dollar help under the Marshall plan.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"His new teeth change his whole appearancel;



Put Out of Action

TOULOUSE, France, Dec. 13

(AP)-At a recent football game

Armagnac team watched the

spinning coin with his mouth

prised captain swallowed it. He

is recovering after an operation.

Oceanside Eyes

Plan to Purify

Drinking Water

OCEANSIDE, Calif., Dec. 13-(AP)

before this city's council today.

report on the project.

of Los Angeles.

ment a request for an initial \$30,-

000 to finance a full study and

ditional water in this and other

communities of the southwest, was

presented by Russell J. Le Vesque

the earth's heat would send it back

be condensed into water in a

"cracking" tower, under a process

somewhat similar to gasoline re-

La Vesque estimated the plant

would provide 8,000,000 gallons of

fresh water a day, the approxi-

mate domestic and irrigation re-

quirement of this city of 13,000.

eral loan or grant be sought.

U.N. Office of

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -(AP)- The

today-field mice climbing as high

as the 30th floor of its new 39-

story headquarters building in

center their attack on the part of

the 30th floor where the human

Showing no concern for any-

body's rights, they reportedly

rights division has its offices.

have captured a mouse.

What's worse, they seemed to

Manhattan.

Mice Attack

Sea water would be poured into

In fell the coin, and the sur-

which team would kick.

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, December 14, 1950

'If U.N. Units Quit Korea, So Will Chinese,'--Malik

Price 5c

10 Red Divisions Press on Escape Port

Blackout of Beachhead

News Lowered

railroads during a previous strike TOKYO. Thursday, Dec. 14-(AP At least 10 Chinese communist crisis August 27. Since then a todivisions - perhaps as many as ken group of army officers have 100,000 men — today pressed in Football Captain been in technical control though on some 60,000 United Nations troops holding the last allied beachhead in northeast Korea.

A security blackout was pulled own over operations within the By Toss of the Coin Acts as West tary shipments, Christmas pardown over operations within the U. N. beachhead at Hamhung-Hungnam. The allied defense arc mean a major delay in Christmas extended out in a 14-mile radius from the port of Hungnam.

The new estimate of the strength The trainmen's union called the of Chinese forces came from U.S. walkout unauthorized. Union of- Tenth corps staff officers. The Chinese force earlier had been U. N. offensive which turned into erless to stop it. But U. S. Dist- estimated at probably 80,000 men. rict Attorney Otto Kerner, jr., A "feeler" attack by 300 reds was repulsed today.

"concerted action by the union." | 60.000 Troops Kerner appeared before Judge Inside the defense line were some 60.000 U. N. troops - the sion which followed the arrival by remainder of the entire allied ma campaign "we took a hell of plane from Washington of army force which had been committed to the northeast Korean front.

and justice department represen-Among them were marines and Kerner told the judge the strike infantrymen who last week fought their bloody, costly way out of a Chinese encirclement all the way from the Changiin reservoir area Judge Campbell then issued his to the coastal plains.

"The enemy buildup is increasing," outside the beachhead, a U. too was an adverse factor. The set December 21 for a hearing on S. Tenth corps briefing officer told correspondents. Elements of the U.S. Third di-

vision this morning drove off a probing attack near Chubongnyon, only seven miles north of It was the second feeler by the communists in two days. A similar

attack, by Chinese reds in cap-With hundreds of loaded freight tured American uniforms, was repulsed vesterday. Red planes, a minor factor for the most part in the Korea war,

scouted the Hungham port area

TOKYO, Dec. 14-(AP)-General MacArthur's headquarters said today the North Korean Redson the brink of defeat when China Red forces intervened for them-now have managed "raise or rehabilitate" eight to 12 divisions.

The army, which seized the na- last night. The beachhead was fining.

tion's railroads August 27 to pre- placed under an alert. On the western side of Korea vent a strike, reacted swiftly. Assistant Secretary of the Army some 14 to 16 Russian-made MIG-Bendetsen said the army will 15 jets made the biggest appearance of the war by enemy jets "take all steps necessary" to get he men back to work.

A railroad spokesman said the today. They briefly attacked He estimated the cost of the plant American jets, then fled back to at \$20,000,000 and suggested a fed-

Manchuria. The 10th corps briefing officer tempt to force settlement of the said the main communist force in any wage freeze or presidential the northeast apparently was moving toward Hamhung through the

Songchon river valley. Airmen said Chinese troops on railroad handcars were seen moving south from the Pujon reservoir area through the Songchon Human Rights valley toward a point 25 miles north of amhung. The valley leads into the coastal flatland about six miles north of Hamhung.

Within the defense line, U. S. infantrymen manned entrenched positions in depth. Behind them

artillery was massed. Men and guns awaited a red assault

Quartermaster troops worked frantically today, emptying Hamhung's crammed warehouses. Great stockpiles of goods and equipment were moved to Hungnam, deeper inside the perimeter. Action on the northwest front

was confined to small engage-Hundreds of thousands of reds were reported moving into mountainous central Korean positions

for a possible attack on the Eighth army's right flank. South of Dividing Line The Eighth army last was reported maintaining a few positions north of the 38th parallel, but its main force was south of that arbitrary dividing line set up be-

movement through the Umatilla 1945. Huge columns of Korean civiliwestern river for hydro-power, lem for the U. N. forces on both flood control and navigation pur- sides of the peninsula. These columns complicated supply and Booster clubs at Umatilla, Walla transportation problems. There al-Walla and Pasco, Wash., are plan- ways was the danger that they ning celebrations to fete the first were infested with red fifth col-

tug and barge crew in and out umnists. One of these columns, headed for Seoul, numbered possibly up to half a million persons. The cold weather and hunger were exacting a heavy toll among these re-

The FBI announced tonight the capture of Glen Roy Wright, 50-

PFC Harold A. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of 890 Lancaster dr., has been flown from Korea and now is in the marine hospital at San Jose, Calif., by many well known Washinghis parents learned Wednesday.

serving a life term for armed Lewis suffered severely frozen hands and feet in the Yalu dam He was lodged in the Salina jail charged with unlawful flight engagement in which encircled marines broke from an enemy The FBI said Wright carried an automatic revolver but FBI ag-

The parents said it was hoped Lewis' version-McCarthy punchents took him into custody before the youth could be home for ed Pearson and lifted him about ear.

Death Threat Aimed at Germans Favoring Defense Soviet Zone

Agrees on Plan between Pavie and Bretagne-Armagnac, the referee called the two captains to the center of By Thomas A. Reedy BERLIN, Dec. 13-(AP)-The So-viet zone dangled a threat of the Up spun the franc to see headsman's axe tonight over all The captain of the Bretagne-Germans who back western de-

> The east German parliament voted death for any German who believes in and works for the western concept that a shield must be erected against Communist ag-

> The action came as experts of the 12-nation North Atlantic alliance announced in London they had reached "complete agreement on political and military recommendations" for the use of west Germans in western defenses. Without Dissent

The law was passed on first reading today without dissent and will be acted on finally Friday. It is called a law against war propaganda and those who make it. Actually it can strike terror A proposal to pour the sea into into the hearts of the west Gerthe earth and have it come out mans at a time when they are as fresh drinking water was put divided over the issue of joining forces with the Atlantic pact Councilmen took under advise- countries for defense of Europe. The Soviet zone authorities in-

tend the law to apply to west Germany, over which they hold The novel plan, listened to eag- no sovereignty. The implication is erly because of dire need for ad- that the Communists expect to gain that power some day and then the axe will fall.

Scuttling Unity The first reaction of west Germans to east Germany's move a shaft 15,000 feet deep, where was guarded. In Bonn, seat of the West German republic, a govthe communists apparently are scuttling their own attempt to meet with the west in an effort to achieve German unity. Peace talk on one hand and threats of death penalties on the other are at least contradictory, he said. In west Berlin, the belligerent-

ly anti-communist city officials scoffed at the east's law. They called it old stuff, a repetition of terror tactics that never have bent the Berliner an inch backward. Nevertheless there was a genuine concern in German circles over how far the east would go

with its new propaganda weapon. Many Germans who support allied military policies or have a part tin the west German republic travel frequently across the car and thus are subject to Soviet zone controls. The law makes it clear that the east zone will consider German "war propagandists" to be guilty, regardless of what part of the divided nation they hail from. In such an interpretation, these traveling west Germans would be subject to ar-

THE WEATHER

frightened some girls in the divi- sion to seek refuge on desk tops. A security veil blocked a re- porter from confirming a report the mice chewed on the human rights file.	Salem Portland San Francisco Chicago New York Willamette R	13 39 17 36 56 49 27 23 38 29	Precip. .01 trace .27 .02 .00
Wilder Foote, a press officer,	Willamette R FORECAST (from	U. S. weat	t. ther bu-

vetoed the idea of interviewing reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy secretariat members reputed to with rain this morning becoming showsecretariat members reputed to ery with occasional squalls during af-ternoon and tonight. High today 58-60 and low tonight 46-48.

He escorted the reporter to the SALEM PRECIPITATION door with the remark that "we've got more serious things to worry

Lonesome Dog Awaits Master U.N. Political



William Wilson, Salem poundmaster, consoles one of his charges, an Orang terrier who is one of 24 dogs currently housed at the city pound on Turner road awaiting either claiming by their masters or new owners. Unclaimed dogs are available after one week at \$2 apiece. (Statesman photo), (Story on page 20),

Many Salem Stores Plan **Night Hours**

With Christmas buying nearing a peak, many of Salem's stores are planning night hours to accommodate local shoppers.

Regular Friday night hours will be kept by stores tomorrow, with a renewal of the Santa Claus Tag Soviet zone to Berlin by train and program scheduled for downtown

A Mrs. Santa will h-ve a \$100 bill and 15 to 20 Santas will have merchandise prizes for shoppers who identify them on downtown streets by tapping a shoulder, and saying, "Tag, You're Santa." The Santas will be dressed in

street clothes. At Capitol Shopping center, new parking facilities are being prepared for this week end, with graveling of lots at Union and Capitol streets to allow for parking about 135 more cars.

Most Shopping center stores will be open to 9 p.m. nightly, except Sunday, from tomorrow night through the following Friday. Most downtown stores are plan-

ning to stay open until 9 p.m. tomorrow and until 9 p.m. daily from Monday through next Fri-

In other business districts many of the stores also will have night

Prayers Requested for Peace, Liberty, Truman

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -(P)- The American Council of Christian Churches today set Dec. 24 as a and freedom and for President

An announcement from council leaders said prayers would be offered for the president " in this time of tre mendous strain and superhuman responsibility that he may receive special grace to lead

Solons United On Increase of ArmedStrength

WASHINGTON; Dec. 13 -(AP)-President Truman obtained agreement of congressional leaders of both parties to a "very rapid increase" in U. S. military strength and indicated he plans a sharp step-up in home front effort to support it.

Mr. Truman's proposals to meet the congressional leaders at a conference with the president, Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall.

The White house announced afterward there appeared to be unanimous agreement among the conferees that "our military strength should be built up with the utmost speed."

Confirming this on behalf of the republicans who attended, Senathey also agreed fully that "a dangerous emergency exists for the people of the United States."

The White house statement

said there appeared to be strong sentiment in favor of declaring national emergency, a step which many of the conferees expect Mr. Truman to announce in a worldm. (7:30 p.m. PST) Friday night.

in the groin," he said. "As usual KSLM.) But it acknowledged that some of those present withheld judgment on this idea pending further

study as to the legal effects of such a proclamation. EARTHQUAKE DOWN DEEP PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 -(AP)

A "very strong" earthquake distant about 5,500 miles from here was recorded tonight on the Cali-There was no confirmation of fornia institute of techonology Lewis's suggestion that McCarthy seismograph. Dr. Charles Richter in the club, which is frequented tion than you have."

Lewis's suggestion that McCartny said it was perhaps 150 miles may have got his inspiration from may have got his inspiration from the club, which is frequented in the club, which is frequented too than you have."

Lewis's suggestion that McCartny said it was perhaps 150 miles may have got his inspiration from the club, which is frequented too than you have." deep within the earth.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,

Group Backs 'Cease Fire'

By Francis W. Carpenter LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 13-(P)-In an unexpected move, Russia's Jacob A. Malik said today the Chinese communist forces will go home if all "foreign troops" (Un-

ited Nations forces) are withdrawn from Korea. This surprise statement came just before the U. N. political com-mittee beat down Malik's stubbern opposition and approved a plan of 13 Asian and Middle East countries for seeking a cease fire in

The vote was 51 to 5 (Soviet bloc) with nationalist Chine abstaining

Malik's statement to the political committee was the first time any Soviet delegate has even hinted that the communist Chinese would leave Korea. He told the delegates that several committee members had stated that the Soviet demand for the withdrawal of foreign troops meant only U. 3 forces and did not refer to Chinese communists. He said be wanted it stated for the record that Chinese "volunteers"

would leave Korea. No Need for "Volunteers'

Asked after the meeting just what he meant, Malik told a reporter that if the foreign forces (meaning the U. N. troops) are withdrawn, there no longer will be any need for the volu Korea and they would be allowed to return to China.

There was no imi tion from the United States other western powers.

Russian opposition to the cease fire proposal made it doubtful that a truce could be arranged. Malik's explanation indicated that he expected the U. N. forces to withdraw first and this is a conday of special prayer for peace dition which western delegates indicated they could not accept.

To Take Up "Cease Fire" The general assembly is expected to take up this cease-fire idea tomorrow, with approval anticipated. It calls on President Nasrollah Enteram, of the assembly, and two persons to be named by Entezam to see if there is a basis on which a cease-fire can be ar-

The vote was taken after Canada and the Philippines warned the Russians and the Chinese communists that the free nations would fight together if the communists start a war to gain their

In some unusually plain talking, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian for-eign minister, and Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine foreign minister, promptly served notice on Mescow and Peiping that the free nathe communists if the reds ferce a No Quick Solution

Malik sareastically said it was 'naive" to assume that this group could settle the problem evernight. He said it was "dangerous" the world crisis were outlined to to keep on excluding communist China from discussions on the far east problems. Malik said the "fundamental,

overriding objective" is the evac-uation from Korea of all foreign "Without the withdrawal ed

foreign troops, which is the first condition for the settlement of the Korean question, there can be no such thing as a peaceful settlement," Malik said. "Where fortor Taft of Ohio told reporters eign troops are present no just settlement of the destiny of any people which finds itself under of cupation can even be thought of.

EXPLOSION IN ATOM PLANT

CHALK RIVER, Ont., Dec. 18 (AP)-One man was killed and four others were injured today in an wide radio broadcast at 10:30 p. explosion at the Canadian government atomic energy establis (President Truman's speech will in this town about 120 miles northbe heard in Salem over station west of Ottawa. Dr. D. A. Keys, director of the atomic energy project, said the explosion was definitely not due to sabotage.



tween north and south Korea in 1945. Huge columns of Korean similiary dividing line set up between north and south Korea in 1945. Sen. McCarthy Hit Pearson-

-But Where, and with What, Subject of Dispute McCarthy told a reporter he up to strike Pearson, lifting the WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -(P)- met Pearson in the men's cloak columnist about three feet off the

consin hauled off at Columnist this account: Drew Pearson in the plush Suling on whose version you accept. floor, I'll get you.' The senator and the columnist-

commentator do not fancy each other. Pearson has been critical of McCarthy, who has been conduct- son first approached him he said: I was not hurt." ing a campaign for months against "McCarthy, you are going to make persons he calls reds in high government posts. The senator, taking note of

culating the word that any day rough. now he will arise in the senate and take the hide off Pearson. Last night they met at a party

tonians. McCarthy's version-"I slapped him hard. Pearson's version-"He kicked me below the belt." Radio Commentator Fulton

three feet off the floor.

Senator Joe McCarthy of Wis- room after the party, and he gave floor. "Pearson said to me: 'McCargrave club last night and slapped, thy, if you talk about personal down. punched or kicked him, depend- things regarding me on the senate

> "So I slapped him in the face. slapped him hard." McCarthy said that when Pear-

Pearson, you laid down the rules. Pearson's writings, has been cir- Don't be disturbed if I get a bit

McCarthy. I've got more circula-

I didn't punch him.' Commentator Lewis said Pear- flat. son got up from his table and

Lewis said McCarthy jumped the row with Pearson.

"McCarthy kept badgering me," a speech about me, aren't you?" Pearson said. "He kept saying he "I said," McCarthy related, was going to make a speech in the senate about me. "After the party, when I was putting on my coat in the men's

McCarthy said Pearson replied: check rom, he grabbed hold of You get rough and I'l get you, me and kicked me."

Pearson denied he was knocked

"The senator kicked me twice

he hit below the belt. But his

pugilistic powers are about as in-

effective as his senate speeches.

him with my open hand and President Truman's recent threat knocked him down on his hips. to beat up a music critic who said daughter Margaret's voice was U. S. STEAMER AFIRE

McCarthy said : plans to go Dec. 14-(AP)-The Valencia radio in walked over to McCarthy, whis- ahead with his speech on the col- a broadcast heard here today repering something in the senator's umnist in the senate tomorrow, ported the 8,200-ton U.S. steamer but does not intend to mention "American Banker" is afire and