

NFTW Appeal President Likely

By E. E. E. — (AP) —
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WASHINGTON — (AP) —
The union appeal to President
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on Saturday night was the
company's official re-
sponse to the industry-wide nego-
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Chrysler Dispute
The 30-day strike notice at
Chrysler, filed in behalf of 75,000
workers, came after intermittent
work negotiations since last Oc-
tober.

Time for Council Appears Likely Monday

The Eugene city council chambers are expected to be
Monday night, when council members consider the
opening of bids opened here Friday for two interceptor
sewers, one sanitary sewer,
and numerous street and side-
walk repairs.

The bids are awarded on all
the work will total more than
\$100,000. They include installa-
tion of the Franklin Blvd. inter-
ceptor, the second portion
of the Amazon interceptor sewer,
and sewer for annexation
to the city.

Unions to Hold Protest 'Strike' In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. — (AP) — One
million members of CIO, AFL
and independent unions will
stage a one-day work stoppage
next week in protest against
New Jersey's new public utility
anti-strike law, a joint union
committee announced Saturday
night.

The committee said Friday,
April 18, has been set tenta-
tively for the demonstration
prompted by Gov. Alfred E.
Driscoll's order to the state's
14,000 telephone strikers to re-
turn to work immediately or
suffer heavy penalties.

Four hundred thousand AFL
workers, CIO members and
250,000 members of independent
unions would join the demon-
stration.

The joint committee, formed
today, adopted a resolution
which said the anti-strike act
was "an attack on the basic
rights of individual workers."
It said that for the first time
in the history of the country a
worker who stayed away from his
job was liable to criminal
prosecution.

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Labor Curbing Bill Approved By House Group

Drastic Revisions
Of Law Involved

WASHINGTON — (UP) —
The House Labor Committee
Saturday approved legislation
designed to prevent coast-
to-coast tieups like the present
telephone walkout and last
fall's coal strike by banning
industrywide bargaining and
otherwise restricting union
activities.

The bill provides machinery to
enforce conciliation through 75-
day cooling-off periods. It per-
mits court injunctions against
strikes in vital industries and out-
laws the closed shop.

House leaders predicted the
bill will be passed by the House
by next Friday. Labor Commit-
tee Chairman Fred Hartley (R-
N.J.) said he expected no major
changes on the floor.

"If any changes are made they
will be in the direction of prohib-
iting even union shops," Hartley
said. "This bill is not going to be
watered down on the floor."
Coal Strike Eyed
He said the bill "absolutely"
would prevent a soft coal strike
on July 1 when the government
must return the mines to their
private owners.

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A CHECK FOR \$1500 FROM THE ELKS of Eugene is pre-
sented to Mrs. Pauline Burris, executive chairman for the Busi-
ness and Professional Women's Club by George Sibley, exalted
ruler. Miss Lovina Wilson, representing Eugene's public schools,
and E. L. Hutton, a trustee of the Elks lodge, look on.

Big Day for Parks As \$2500 Rolls In

Moose, Fruit Growers Donate;
Week of Street Shows Planned

(Other Playground Matter, Page 8)
Saturday was Red Letter Day in the \$50,000 campaign
for Century Fund Parks and Playgrounds because, while
workers in every division of the drive struggled with com-
munication troubles, these things happened:

Lonnie Crawford, a trustee of the Loyal Order of
Moose walked in to announce that the Eugene lodge
had voted \$1500 "for the kids," and Miss Helen M.
Abrahamson brought in a check for \$100 from the Women
of the Moose.

Directors of the Eugene Fruit Growers Assn. announced
a gift of \$1000 as a practical tribute to all the "kids" who
picked beans during the war and since and made record
production possible.

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Wallace Talks Stirs Reaction

City Preparing Data for House On Amazon Job

City Manager Deane Seeger and
Fred Brenne, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, are busy
this weekend preparing material
to be presented before the house
ways and means committee April
28 in Washington, D.C., at a hear-
ing on the Amazon drainage project.

A telegram Friday from Sena-
tor Wayne Morse to William M.
Tugman told of the scheduled
hearing and warned that Congress'
new policy is to include no ap-
propriations for new works.

3 Die in Two Accidents On Same Highway

Two men were killed Saturday
evening while riding a motorcycle
approximately 10 miles east of
Florence on Highway 36. The
cause of the accident was not
known.

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trout, will be visited by hundreds of sportsmen from every sec-
tion of the Pacific coast next Sunday for the annual "White
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Memorial Held On Anniversary Of FDR's Death

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — (AP) — In
the setting of Franklin D. Roose-
velt "held dear" — the words
are President Truman's — the
late President received Saturday
the tribute of many of those he
so often addressed simply as
"my friends."

Lewis Cancels Safety Edict

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L.
Lewis, in a sudden change of
course, Saturday authorized his
United Mine Workers district presi-
dents to reopen coal mines im-
mediately "where there is reasonable
ground to believe" they are safe.

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Truman Urged To Refute Cry Of Imperialism

WASHINGTON — (AP) —
Senator Arthur Vandenberg
(R-Mich.), calling Henry A.
Wallace's attacks in England
on American foreign policy
"a shocking thing," reported-
ly urged President Truman
Saturday night to answer
them personally.

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