

Rail Unions Ask Funds Seizure

Challenge 1916 Order
For Wartime Control

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Three rail unions which pulled a sudden strike in the Midwest last week asked federal court in Cleveland Saturday to impound the industry's \$1,660,000,000 profits since Aug. 1950, as well as its future income.

The unions also asked the court to declare that President Truman's seizure of the railroads illegal and in violation of the constitutional guarantee against involuntary servitude.

MR. TRUMAN seized the nation's class one carriers on Aug. 25, 1950, to avert a country-wide strike threatened by the trainmen's and conductors' unions. He invoked an act of 1916 which provides for seizure of transportation facilities "in time of war."

The unprecedented legal move by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors came as their negotiations here with the railroads on wage hikes and rules changes bogged down again.

The three unions have been ordered to appear in court in Cleveland next Friday to show cause why a temporary restraining order against the three-day strike should not be made a permanent injunction.

THE MOVE Saturday, in the form of a counter-claim to the government's request for a permanent no-strike order, was the first time a rail union has indicated willingness to challenge the 1916 act all the way to the Supreme Court.

A spokesman said the move was designed to keep the legal side of the bitter three-year-old contract battle alive after the wage-rules dispute ended.



(AP Wirephoto)

STEEL STRIKE POSTPONED—Philip Murray (right), CIO head, told reporters in Washington Friday that the United Steelworkers' policy committee voted to postpone a threatened walkout. The action followed recommendations of a 17½ cent an hour pay increase plus other contract improvements. Murray said that if no settlement is reached with industry by April 4, the union will give strike notice of 96 hours.

Break Hinted in Steel Threat

NEW YORK—(AP)—A possible break in the solid front of the steel companies appeared Saturday with announcement they would negotiate separately with the CIO United Steelworkers on Wage Stabilization Board recommendations.

Meanwhile, in Washington high officials were reported alarmed that the recommendations might upset the government's anti-inflation program and send prices and wages rising.

THE UNION ACCEPTED the WSB recommendations, including a 17½-cent-an-hour basic pay increase and a union shop, and threatened an industry-wide strike of its 650,000 steelworkers on April 8 unless the companies complied.

The announcement that they would negotiate separately, starting Monday, raised the possibility

Dulles Is Said To Have Ended U.S. Service

NEW YORK—(AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on foreign policy and architect of the Japanese peace treaty, severed his connections with the Democratic administration Thursday, when the Senate ratified the pact, an unimpeachable source said Saturday.

Dulles dropped his affiliation with the state department because his job was finished, the source said.

He has no plans at present to participate actively in the coming presidential campaign and at the moment is catching his breath," the source added.

Dulles maintains an office and a town house in New York City. He was spending the weekend at his home.

From time-to-time, Dulles plans to make speeches and to write magazine articles, as he has done in the past, and in some instances he will disagree with administration policies, the informant continued.

The spokesman said that Dulles plans to go to Washington this week, probably Tuesday, and that there may be an official announcement at that time of his departure from government service.

Dutch Plane Crash Kills 43

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The Royal Dutch Airliner "Queen Juliana" crashed explosively in a suburban woods Saturday and killed 43 of the 47 persons aboard. It was the worst plane disaster in German history.

Bound for Johannesburg from Amsterdam, the four-engined DC-6 moved treetops for a quarter mile in an instrument approach to the Rhine-Main airport through murky weather and then slammed into the ground with a loud explosion two miles short of the runway.

Flames licked swiftly across the wreckage and into spindling evergreens around it, hissing under a drizzling rain. Two engines and parts of the wings lay to the rear.

All four survivors, two men and two women, were injured. Three of these were passengers. The other was the Dutch stewardess, Miss A. J. G. Gautier. All were rushed to a U. S. Air Force hospital at the airport, which handles both military and civilian traffic.

EASY THERE, PODNER!

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Bruce Howard was dressed as a cowboy, complete with toy guns, for a fancy dress gathering when he spotted two men preparing to drive his car away. When he drew his six-shooters the men fled and Bruce went on to the party.

Ike Backers Head South To Campaign

Backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are turning to the Democratic South for what they say will be the balance-of-power delegate strength needed to win the general the Republican presidential nomination.

Optimistic supporters from 11 states, saying popular southern support is growing for Eisenhower, met at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday to map strategy.

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio currently has the inside track after intensive southern campaigning and long association with GOP leaders in the South.

Major presidential campaigning rolled on in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois, all with forthcoming primaries. Taft, stumping Northern Wisconsin, drew the biggest audience of the state's April 1 primary campaign Friday when 2000 in Wausau heard him demand sweeping reorganization of the State Department.

HAROLD E. STASSEN, former Minnesota governor seeking the GOP nomination visited the Fox River Valley industrial area of Wisconsin, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, another GOP candidate, moved through the southern part of the state. Warren's place on the ballot was unsuccessful protested.

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Contempt Charge Asked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Tax scandal investigators will ask the House next week to vote a contempt of Congress citation against "mystery man" Henry W. Gruenwald, it was learned Saturday.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee will seek the citation while continuing its investigation of Gruenwald's activities.

Bureau Plans Reclamation

KLAMATH FALLS—(AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation is planning work that would allow Lost River to find itself.

The river starts near the Oregon-California line and flows north until it fans out, losing itself in a swampy area about 6½ miles long. A channel appears at the other end of the swamp, and the flows from there through Klamath County, emptying into the Lake Klamath in California.

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Death of Prof. Andrew Fish Recalls Years of Service

Andrew Fish, for many years professor of history at the University of Oregon, died early Friday at his home in Claremont, Calif. Prof. Fish is survived by his wife, formerly Dorothy Gurley, who taught for some years in the University's domestic science division; and a daughter, Cynthia, a student in Pomona College.

Prof. Fish was born in 1880 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, received his early education in the British schools and at the University of London. As a young man he was ordained in the non-conforming Protestant ministry.

AFTER SOME YEARS in Canada he came to Eugene as pastor of the Unitarian church. Through his friend Dan E. Clark, now emeritus professor of history, Mr. Fish was persuaded to go to Clark University at Worcester, Mass., where he took his Ph.D. degree, after which he returned to the University of Oregon.

For some years, Prof. Fish divided his time between the depart-



ANDREW FISH

ments of English and history, but as the University grew he specialized for years in teaching the history of England and the British Commonwealth.

AFTER HIS retirement a few years ago he taught at the University of Washington in Seattle and later at Pomona. He had been inactive during the last year on account of illness.

Many old friends joined in tributes to Professor Fish. Among those who were closely associated with him here were Dan Clark, W. F. G. Thatcher, Gordon Wright, Mabel McClain, Karl Onthank, Luther Cressman, the late Henry Sheldon, and C. Valentine Boyer, for many years head of the English department and president of the University.

EBD

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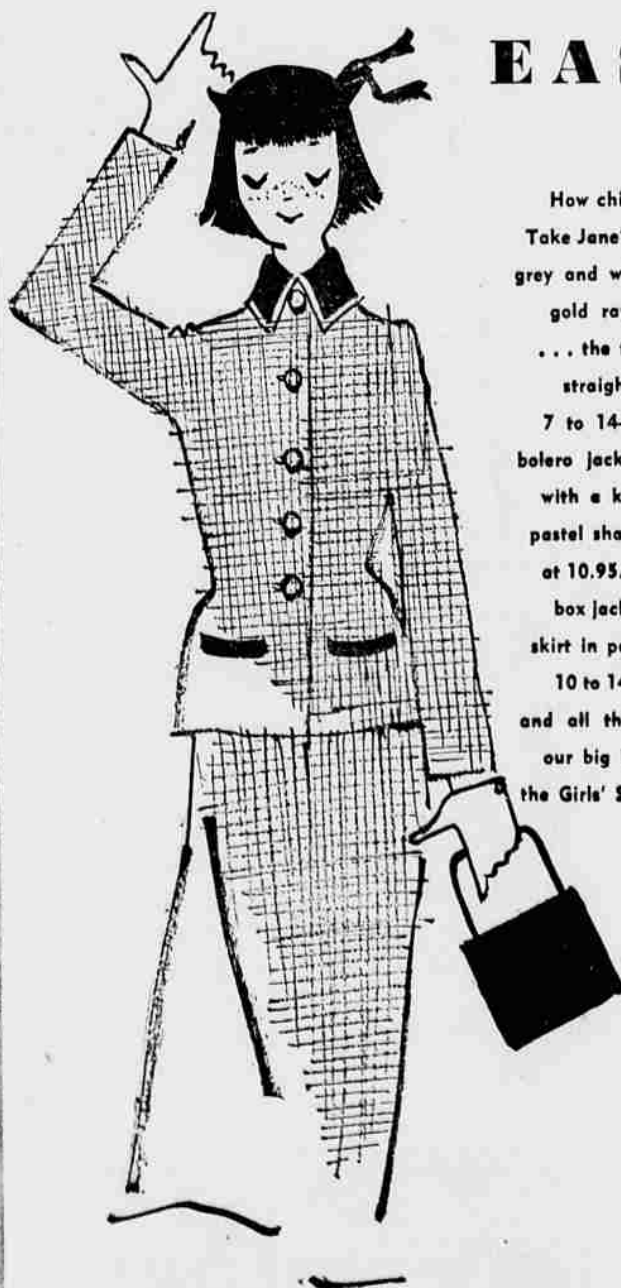


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