

Auto Union, GM Approve 3-Year Pact

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Monday nailed down at General Motors Corp. the same guaranteed wage plan it won a week ago from Ford.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, thus firmly established the controversial employer-paid supplemental unemployment benefit system in the auto industry, an important beachhead from which he hopes to launch it into other industries.

The three-year agreement was hammered out in a pre-dawn settlement after more than 37 hours of bargaining broken only by brief recesses.

More than 40 of GM's 119 plants across the nation were hit by walkouts as the negotiations dragged on hours after the union's midnight strike deadline. The strikers were expected to return to their jobs quickly with little loss in auto production.

The GM pact closely followed the recent Ford Motor Co. contract in nearly every respect. It calls for improvements in pay, pensions, vacations and holidays similar to those worked out at Ford.

Full Union Shop
In addition, it grants the UAW a full union shop for the first time, meaning that GM's relatively few nonunion production workers must now join the union to keep their jobs.

An additional 35,000 GM employees represented by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were given the same economic benefits under an agreement reached an hour after the UAW settlement was announced. The electrical workers had threatened to join the auto workers in any strike action.

Reuther called the GM settlement "an extremely significant and far-reaching contract" costing the corporation 600 million dollars over the three-year period. Reuther said it was worth better than 20 cents an hour per employee, like the Ford contract. GM President Harlow H. Curtice said it assured the vast GM auto empire of three more years of labor peace.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC
Curtice, however, was less than enthusiastic about the guaranteed wage plan won by the union. He intimated that GM agreed to it only because Ford had first given in. Curtice said the guaranteed wage plan was "exceedingly complicated and will require some time to fully appraise," but GM nevertheless had accepted it.

GM like Ford agreed to guarantee laid-off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay including state unemployment compensation benefits, for a maximum of 26 weeks. GM will contribute 5 cents an hour per worker toward a 150-million-dollar trust to finance the plan over the next three years.

Curtice said that GM, while agreeing to the guaranteed wage plan, still "earnestly" believes that the responsibility for determining the amount and duration of unemployment benefits "rests with the legislatures of the various states."

GM Vice President Harry W. Anderson, top company negotiator, said the pact was "a landmark in the history of the industry."

STRIKE AVERTED
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Officials Pleased
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials expressed themselves as well pleased Monday at word of Russia's acceptance of the time and place for a Big Four meeting.

Repeating charges that U. S. Secretary of State Dulles was attempting to set up preconditions which would handicap the conference.

The acceptance was made in notes delivered to the United States, Britain and France.

The Russian note was made public at a news conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday night.

As the news conference was held, U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was en route to Washington for discussions with President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles on conference arrangements.

The Russians also apparently timed their reply to the Western powers with the trip of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the United States, where he will confer with the U. S. British and French foreign ministers this week.

The Russians have invited Adenauer to come to Moscow for discussions on "normalization" of relations with the U. S. S. R. Adenauer wants the talks to wait until after the Big Four summit party.

U.S. Denounced
PARIS (AP)—Benito Franch, head of the Communist-French General Federation of Workers, denounced the big union's 30th national convention Sunday with a speech depicting the United States as a country with five million unemployed and those who do have jobs are being "pauperized."

Trucks Roll In Far West

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Long-haul trucking has been resumed throughout the West after settlement of a strike and lockout which lasted 24 days.

A three-year agreement ratified Saturday by truckers and

Back in Gear
Local freight companies were back in gear Monday morning. The long haul firms reported a back log of business which accumulated during the strike would keep them busy for several days.

AFL Teamsters will give drivers an increase of 8 cents an hour this year, 8 in 1956 and 7 in 1957. The company also agreed to contribute \$8.65 a month per driver to a pension fund. The raise this year boosts the drivers' hourly rate to \$2.22.

Also agreed on was a 1/4 cent per year increase in mileage pay which has been 7 1/4 cents per mile. The drivers are paid by either the mile or the hour, whichever is greater.

The California Trucking Assn. estimated the strike cost the industry a gross revenue of 15 million dollars.

An industry spokesman said the strike idled 100,000 workers throughout the 11 Western states, but Frank Brewster of Seattle, president of the AFL Western Conference of Teamsters, said only 20,000 were affected in the West and 5,000 in the Midwest.

**Soviets Okay
Big 4 Parley
In Switzerland**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government Monday agreed to the Western powers' proposal that the Big Four open their top level meeting in Geneva on July 18.

At the same time, the Foreign Ministry issued a press statement



(AP Wirephoto)

BUICK WORKERS HAIL NEW CONTRACT—Workers of General Motors' Flint, Mich., Buick division tear up picket signs they didn't get a chance to use Monday as General Motors and the United Auto Workers announced a new three-year contract covering 375,000 wage earners.

Peron Calls Cabinet To Study Riot Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—New street fighting flared Monday in the Plaza de Mayo before the Metropolitan Cathedral where 23 persons were injured in weekend rioting between government and Catholic Church supporters. No one on either side was hurt seriously in Monday's clash.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron and his Cabinet met for 90 minutes Monday in a special session to review the weekend Catholic riots in which at least 22 persons were shot or otherwise injured and more than 400 persons were arrested.

It was announced that Peron will make a broadcast to the nation Monday night on the events of the weekend.

In addition to the injuries and arrests, the repeated clashes between Catholics and supporters

of the Peron regime left a vast train of broken windows and smashed public monuments and buildings through this capital city.

The disturbances caused international incidents involving Yugoslavia, Peru and Israel.

It was announced officially that police arrested 428 men when they entered the Curia Ecclesiastica, adjoining the cathedral in national flag.

Most of those arrested were said to have been under 25 years of age. They are being held at the Central Police Department.

It was reported that other arrests might bring the total to as many as 600 persons.

Peron called Parliament into special session to take new repressive measures against Catholics accused of destroying the national flag.

Minister of Interior Angel Borlenghi Monday prohibited all future street processions and other outdoor Catholic Church ceremonies anywhere in Argentina.

Newspapers Monday indicated that official anger is concentrated on the burning of the Argentine flag near the Congress Saturday night.

Homage to the nation's flag was the theme of scheduled official ceremonies. Monday the Senate, Chamber of Deputies and all Army units and schools were to renew their allegiance to the national banner. The desecration of the flag also is expected to be the main point of Peron's address Monday night.

A communique issued by the Federal Police announced the arrests of persons who took refuge in the Metropolitan Cathedral, and of "other elements" which the government identified as belonging to the "Argentine Catholic Action."

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

**Revised Civic Center Proposal
Cleared by County Commission**

A revised civic center proposal—which would place a new Eugene City Hall east of the courthouse rather than north of it—had the support Monday of the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

The plan, developed by Planning Consultant Howard Buford, has not yet received formal action by county or city officials.

PLAN EXPLAINED
Commissioner Kenneth Nielsen explained the tentative proposal this way: 8th Ave. between Park Ave. and Oak St.—a one-block stretch—would be closed to traffic. A new county courthouse would be built directly south of the current courthouse and would lie partly in the closed street.

A new city hall, Nielsen said, would be built east of the Osburn Hotel at 8th and Pearl. The present civic center plan calls for city hall construction between 6th and 7th Aves. at Oak.

Nielsen said under the new plan the county is "no unwilling" for a new city library to be located on the west park block. He said, however, the city would have to purchase property due north of the present courthouse to trade to the county for the library site.

The new civic center plan is expected to be discussed Thursday evening during a panel discussion at the Congregational Church, at 13th and Ferry. The

Elderly Man Survives 4 Days in Wilderness

Loyal Support Promised By Adenauer

Chancellor Arrives
For Talk With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assured the United States Monday his country will maintain a "close and loyal partnership" with the West despite the wooing of Moscow.

"My countrymen are convinced," Adenauer said on his arrival here for talks with President Eisenhower, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom."

'BEST MEANS'
"They also consider it the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

Adenauer did not directly refer to the pending Russian invitation for him to visit Moscow. But his reference to reunifying his country in "freedom" was a way of rejecting any suggestion that he or the West German people would consider unifying it under the conditions of the Communists.

Adenauer's plane landed at National airport at 8:55 a.m. (EDT).

LUNCH WITH IKE

He was greeted on his arrival by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and a group of high American officials as well as Ambassador Heinz Krekler, German envoy to Washington, and Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn, Germany's NATO representative.

Adenauer will meet with Eisenhower at lunch Tuesday.

Later in the week, the German chancellor is to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University.

Adenauer came to Washington by special plane of Lufthansa, the German civil airlines now just resuming transatlantic operations.

Senate Expected To Extend Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) predicted Monday the Senate Armed Services Committee will approve extensions of the draft law and the separate doctor draft act "without major changes."

Russell called his committee into closed session for indicated speedy action which would clear the two bills for Senate action later this week.

Russell rejected a Pentagon request to tack the Eisenhower administration's new reserve program, which is bogged down in the House, onto the draft measure and any unexpected Senate effort to do this appeared doomed.

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Medal Arrives 40 Years Late

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A medal came to John W. Long just 40 years late but it really wasn't unusual for him.

The medal was the Army's Mexican Border Service Medal for duty from 1915 to 1917.

Long, 68, said Monday, "The adjutant general's office notified me of the award last March 14. I guess they had confused me with a lot of other Longs in the Army and that's why it took this long to send me the medal."

His Best Friend—In this case it's a gas mask as a scout dog and his handler participate in a mock gas attack during maneuvers somewhere in Germany. The Army's highly trained dogs are so important in combat that they have their own gas masks to be worn in event of enemy attack. (Department of Defense photo)



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MAN FOUND
(Continued on Page 7-A)

Commissioners Rap Cut in Welfare Aid

Lane County Commissioners said Monday the state has cut back the county 1955-56 welfare budget "below what we consider is an absolute minimum."

Lane County last week received an allocation of \$1,501,000 from the state welfare commission for the next fiscal year, about \$30,000 less than for 1954-55. The county commissioners said if this allocation isn't revised, the county will be forced to reduce general assistance funds to insure sufficient money for federally-subsidized categories of old age assistance, aid to dependent children and

aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

Max Dudley, county welfare administrator, said Monday the new budget allocation means that starting July 1 the average rate of expenditure for many of the welfare categories will be less than the June rate.

TIGHTEN MORE
"To make the money stretch through the year," he said, "we will have to tighten up still more. We will have to dig out all possible revenue sources. This will mean more strict plans for determining eligibility of applicants."

Dudley said the county has now proposed a revised budget to the state totaling about \$1,530,000 and that this amount would enable the county to provide "minimum" standards for the next fiscal year.

Dudley said that the state welfare commission cut back the budget requests of all counties, basing the reduction on an equal percentage of each county's expenditures during 1954-55.

The county commissioners, however, have notified the state welfare commission that this basis for appropriating public assistance funds "is working an injustice on Lane County."

'WORKS HARDSHIP'
In a letter to the state, the commissioners said: "Because of the variance in administering the program, we feel that a straight across the board cut works a hardship on those counties which have tried the hardest to administer the public welfare program fairly."

The commissioners said the state's own records will verify that Lane County has been "very strict" in the administration of its welfare program.

Stating they are opposed to "waste, luxury, or looseness" in the welfare program, the commissioners, however, added "we are equally opposed to allowing public welfare benefits to be reduced below what we consider to be a humane minimum."

Rebels Surrender
SAIGON (AP)—The National Liberation Front forces have surrendered to the national government, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem announced Monday.

Solons Visit Quemoy
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Sens. Clements (D-Ky.) and Dies (R-Ill.), in the Orient to study American military and economic aid programs, visited Quemoy Island Monday.

**British Rail Talks
In Critical Stage**

LONDON (AP)—Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton said Monday talks to end Britain's 16-day railway strike are at a critical stage.

Monckton appealed to the House of Commons to refrain from even debating the matter at this time.

"The talks are continuing, although there are still substantial difficulties in the way of the settlement," he said.

Bloodhounds Lead Searchers to Hibbs

A search party discovered 78-year-old Leo Hibbs still alive Monday afternoon in the Sisters Wilderness Area. He was reported in "remarkably good" condition.

The elderly fisherman had been lost since Thursday in rugged country near Linton Lake, about 15 miles east of McKenzie Bridge. Bloodhounds led a search party to him after spending nearly 24 hours following a trail discovered Sunday afternoon.

A state policeman in the search party reported the discovery of the missing man at 12:40 p.m. He made the report over walkie-talkie radio to a patrol car at the Alder Springs base camp, headquarters for the search group.

The announcement was relayed to Eugene by way of state police headquarters at Bend, which picked up the radio message from the patrol car. An ambulance was immediately dispatched from Eugene.

Forest Service Clerk James Drury said at 2 p.m. he had received a radio report that Hibbs was in "remarkably good" condition and had walked part of the way out of the woods unaided after being located. Gary Hubbe and Ken Mays of Blue River were the first persons to see the elderly man. He was following Obsidian Creek back toward Linton Lake when he was discovered.

An early indication that the missing man had survived his four-day ordeal came at 8:10 a.m. Monday, when searchers reported finding a fresh trail in snow that had fallen in the area during the night.

At noon Monday, Sheriff Ed Elder said part of the search party had returned to the base camp at Alder Springs and a small group of woodsmen and police were continuing to follow the trail with the bloodhounds.

Elder said melting snow was complicating the dogs' efforts to keep on the trail. They had been following the tracks for almost 24 hours when the last report was received.

The sheriff flew over the area in a small plane Monday morning

MAN FOUND
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**Four Burned
In Explosion
At Harrisburg**

Burns from a gas explosion in a Harrisburg hotel sent four persons to Sacred Heart Hospital early Sunday. One of them, Dennis Wayne Beck, 56, was in critical condition Monday.

Beck's wife, Flossie Fay, 24, told state police the blast occurred when she awoke during the night and lit a cigarette. An investigation later showed that four burners on a gas range in the motel had been left on, filling the room with gas.

Mrs. Beck's two children, four-year-old Mary Alice and 18-month-old John Ray, were also sleeping in the room when the gas burst into flame.

The children and their mother suffered 30 per cent burns. Beck was burned on about 75 per cent of his body.

State police said the family recently came to Oregon from Alton, Ill., and had been planning to settle here. Beck had been looking for work in Harrisburg.

They were staying at Moore's Motel, just north of the Harrisburg city limits, when the explosion occurred. An occupant of a neighboring cabin at the motel carried them from the charred room after the explosion. They were taken to the hospital by Eugene Ambulance.

State police said Monday they had not determined who had opened the gas burners in the room. They said the gas range was located under an open window.

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