

Henry Ford Favors Industrywide Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II says it would be a good idea for the auto makers to get together in the future and seek an industry-wide contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said in an interview Monday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea. He said indications were General Motors Corp. would be against it, while Chrysler Corp. "might" be for it.

Neither the union nor the other companies would comment.

The Detroit News said, however, it had learned from reliable sources that GM "is strongly opposed."

Portland Firm Gets Contract

SALEM (AP)—Willamette Iron & Steel Co., Portland, made the low bid of 26 million dollars to construct two Marine type ships, Gov. Patterson's office announced Monday.

The word came from Clarence Morse, chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission.

The governor said the work will employ more than 1,000 men for 18 months. There was a spirited contest for the job between the company and a Maryland shipyard.

The governor said:

"It is tremendously gratifying that the merits of the Willamette bid were recognized despite tremendous pressure from Eastern seaboard interests. Recognition of the key position of West Coast shipyards in national defense is both proper and a promise for the future.

"This favorable action demonstrates the effects of united effort by West Coast interests. The position of the Willamette Iron and Steel Co. was vigorously supported by Gov. Langlie of Washington and Gov. Knight of California, and by coast industry and civic leaders as well as myself."

Patterson went to Washington several days ago to plead the company's case.

Taylor in Lisbon

LISBON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor arrived by plane from Madrid Tuesday, en route to Washington to take over his new post as chief of the U. S. Army general staff. He was accompanied by his wife and members of his staff.



2 North Korean Pilots Land Fighter at Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—Two young North Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Airport Tuesday in an old, Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean airmen.

The two were taken to ROK air force headquarters for questioning. It was presumed they sought political asylum.

They were identified as Capt. Lee Un Yong and Lt. Lee Eun Song, each 24. South Korean officers said one was trained in Russia and the other in Red China.

They were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the Reds since Lt. Noh Kum Suk landed a MIG jet fighter at near-by Kimpo Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the United States.

ROK air force officers said the two North Koreans left at 11 a.m. from Munsunri Airfield near Pyongyang, North Korean capital, in their Yak 18. The Yak is a single-engine propeller driven fighter-bomber.

The Communists used the Yak in early stages of the Korean War. Now it is used as advanced trainer.

ROK officers said the two North Koreans crossed the truce zone at a hedge-hopping 50 feet

to escape radar detection. Their YAK started buzzing the Seoul Airport about 1 p.m.

They said the control tower, manned by Americans and Koreans, at first thought the YAK was a British plane. When the plane failed to answer a radio call, a Korean noticed the Communist insignia.

It was given an immediate "come in" signal.

Brig. Gen. Kim Shin and other ROK air officers met the YAK at the end of the runway. The North Koreans told General Shin, "we want to surrender."

Shin took the controls and taxied the YAK to the apron where a big crowd of Koreans and Americans had gathered.

The North Korean pilots stepped from the Yak, bowed several times and raised their hands. The South Koreans applauded and cheered. The dark green plane was impounded.

Heads for Sing Sing

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke left a city jail for Sing Sing Prison Tuesday with 11 other criminals to begin serving a two to three year term for running a cafe society call girl ring.

IN DRIVER'S SEAT

Diplomatic sources in Montevideo, Uruguay revealed that General Franklin Lucero (above), staunch Catholic war minister who now heads all Argentine armed and security forces as "chief of forces of repression," has shoved President Juan Peron into the background following last week's attempted revolt. (NEA)

Convicted Communists Get Prison Terms in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey Monday sentenced nine Philadelphia area Communists to two to three years in jail for violation of the Smith Act. This law makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government.

Judge Ganey, after listening to impassioned pleas by three of the defendants, ordered them jailed immediately, rejecting defense attorneys' pleas that they be freed in bail pending an appeal to a higher court.

Sentenced to three years were Joseph Kuzma, 31; David Dubensky, 46, also known as Dave Davis; Thomas Nabried, 51, all of Philadelphia, and Sam Gobeloff, 44, also known as Joseph Roberts,

Camden, N. J. Sherman H. Labovitz, 29; Walter Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35; Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin Weiss, 39, all of Philadelphia, were given two-year sentences.

Davis, Nabried and Lowenfels made separate statements to the court before sentencing. But Judge Ganey, who had refused the defendants a new trial last week, dismissed the pleas as a "torrent of words," adding:

"That these defendants, being convicted of an extremely serious offense such as this, have the opportunity to be heard as they are here, to deny it forthrightly and earnestly and enthusiastically as they do, is a tribute to the democratic system and the concept of liberty which emerged from it."

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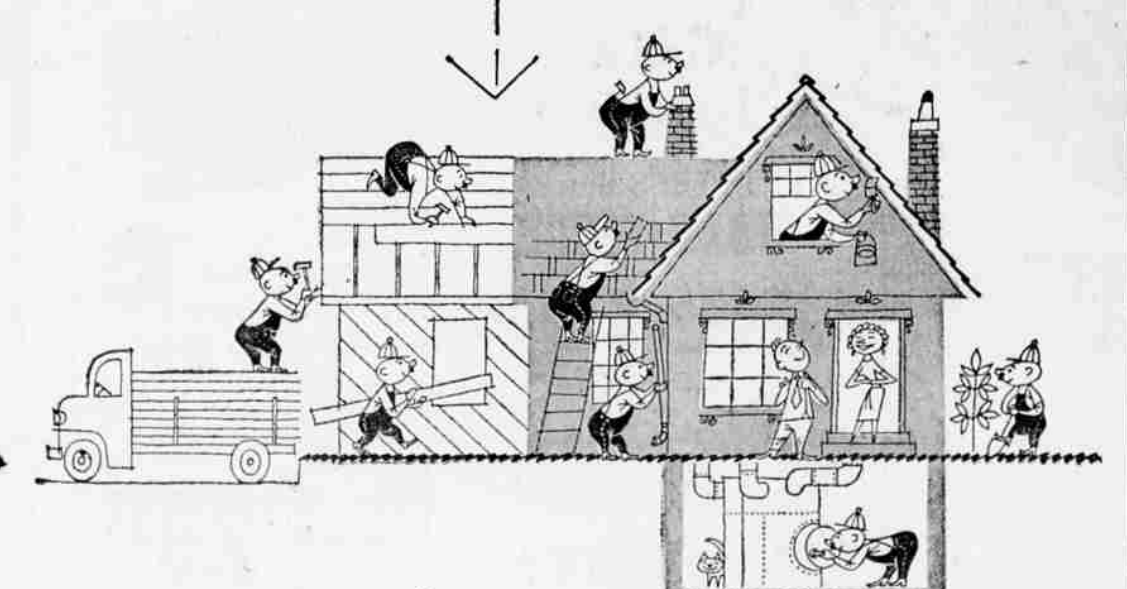
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