

ALLIED DELEGATE THREATENS TO LEAVE MEETINGS

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Quick Action Promised In Railroad Walk-Out

Chicago —(U.P.)— A strike by engineers, firemen and conductors virtually paralyzed the New York Central railroad and three subsidiaries Monday, but the Army promised prompt action to get the trains rolling again.

The New York Central was operating only as far west as Buffalo, N.Y. Traffic on the Michigan Central, Ohio Central and Big Four was halted.

The Army, in technical charge of the railroads since 1950, was expected to seek anti-strike injunctions in federal court before nightfall.

The strike, which began Sunday, stemmed from a three-year dispute over wages, hours and work rules.

In addition to the New York Central and its subsidiaries, the walkout affected other roads using New York Central facilities.

The New York Central said it already had laid off about 20,000 workers because of the surprise walkout, and that the total would mount to 50,000 "if the strike continues two or three days." The road employs a total of about 110,000.

Troop Train To Move
A railroad spokesman said that "hardly a wheel is turning" in the strikebound area west of Buffalo. A single troop train was scheduled for movement in the Chicago area Monday afternoon, and presumably would go through on time.

Taft, Ike Backers Predict Victory

Concord, N. H. —(U.P.)— Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft made conflicting forecasts of victory Monday as New Hampshire voters prepare to mark ballots in Tuesday's curtain-raising presidential primary.

The stinging "grass roots" campaign, which left little room for compromise among opposing Republican factions, is expected to attract more than one-third of the state's 300,000 eligible voters.

While the Eisenhower-Taft contest holds the national spotlight, President Truman's popularity among rank and file Democrats gets its first major test since the 1948 elections.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the president's opponent in the Granite state primary, all but concedes victory, but he said with another week of "cracker barrel" campaigning, he could beat Mr. Truman, but with time having run out, he will be satisfied "with a good showing."

Wind, Rain, Snow Dominate Weather

By UNITED PRESS
Gusty March winds, rain and mountain snow dominated the weather picture in the Pacific Northwest Monday.

Small craft warnings for southwest to west winds up to 35 miles an hour were renewed for 24 hours at 10 a.m. Monday from Westport to Cape Blanco, Ore., and in Washington's southern inland waters.

Showers and snow flurries were on the menu for both Oregon and Washington throughout Tuesday with the snow confined to eastern areas and the mountains.

Seattle —(U.P.)— Work on a \$2,500,000 unit of the University of Washington's teaching and research hospital is expected to begin early this summer.

Youngster Probably Feels Everything Has Happened

Portland —(U.P.)— Two-and-one-half-year-old Mark Galbraith could smile Monday, but it's been a long, hard struggle.

The trouble started when the Pasco, Wash., tot was 17-months-old. He pulled a pot of boiling coffee upon himself and scalded his chest down to his waist. He carries scars from that episode.

Fell From Auto
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galbraith, were driving from Pendleton to their home in Pasco last December when Mark fell out of the car.

Mark suffered a broken shoulder, a pair of scraped and bruised legs. But he recovered quickly from this mishap.

The walkout Sunday left thousands of travelers stranded. The La Salle street station in Chicago, used by the New York Central, was virtually deserted.

But at the Union station, the Pennsylvania Railroad reported an upsurge in passenger reservations to New York. The Pennsylvania, unaffected by the walkout, said that its Manhattan, leaving Chicago at noon for New York, was "sold out."

Airlines, too, reported a marked increase in business.

Freight Embargo Imposed

The New York Central imposed a freight embargo over the strike-bound section, and hundreds of freight cars were tied up in terminal and yards.

At Indianapolis, Ind., 30 carloads of perishable food were tied up.

Industry already had begun to feel the effects. At Cleveland, O., Midland Steel Products com-

2 Medford Women Hurt in Bus Crash

Eugene —(U.P.)— Twenty-three persons were injured, seven seriously, when two Trailways buses collided head-on in a narrow underpass three miles south of here early Monday.

State police said a southbound bus driven by Kenneth B. Satron, Salem, Ore., hit a concrete abutment at the approach to the underpass on Highway 99 and the impact hurled the vehicle directly into the path of a northbound bus.

The buses were heavily damaged but neither Satron nor Roy Vermillion, Milwaukie, Ore., driver of the northbound bus, was seriously injured.

Three ambulances sped the injured to hospitals here shortly after the mishap at 3:30 a.m.

Listed as seriously injured but not critical were Robert Duff, Grants Pass, broken ankle; Mrs. Ethel Behrman, Grants Pass; Mrs. Florence Vance, route 2, box 296, Medford; the Rev. Paul

Water District Vote Scheduled April 15

A special election to determine whether or not a new water district northwest of Medford shall be incorporated has been set for April 15 by the county court.

Petitions asking the election were filed with the court Friday and the signatures were checked by the county clerk's office. At the election, officers for the proposed district will also be up for vote.

If the vote is favorable, the new district will be able to negotiate with the city of Medford for the purchase of domestic water supplies, now available through the city's new Big Butte Spring pipeline.

Lumber Firm, Junior Red Cross Burglarized

The Junior Red Cross headquarters and the Crater Lake Lumber company offices were burglarized early Sunday, according to a report from city police.

Missing from the Junior Red Cross headquarters were eight pounds of round steak, \$2 or \$3 in stamps and a pound of butter, the police said. Lumber company employees reported the loss of \$14 or \$15 worth of three cent stamps, a 50-cent roll of pennies and a half dollar and a dollar bill.

Batista Forces Seize Control of Cuba Government

Pre-Down Coup Brings Surrender

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY

Havana, Cuba — (U.P.)— Gen. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "president maker," seized control of the army in a pre-down coup Monday and the presidential palace surrendered to his troops at 6 a.m. PST.

Two members of the presidential palace guard were reported killed and seven wounded in an outburst of firing several hours before the surrender. Apparently the shooting was done by Batista supporters before the main body of troops arrived.

On Way to Fortress

Batista sources said President Carlos Prío Socarras, against whom Batista rebelled, and members of his cabinet were on the way to the grim Cabana fortress across the harbor from the city.

The fortress, whose guns dominated the capital, was reported under command of Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, an old Batista man, and it was indicated that Prío had gone there to negotiate a surrender—or, if possible, an agreement short of surrender.

Batista's troops and national police are in control in central Havana and at Camp Columbia, the army general headquarters outside the city.

Batista, who has helped overthrow three presidents since the early 1930's and has made two, is a candidate in the June 1 presidential election against the party of President Prío.

Striking at 3 a.m. when he went to Camp Columbia and seized command of the army there, Batista told the United Press he revolted because the government had become a collection of "political ward heelers."

He charged that Prío was getting ready to install his own presidential candidate, former president Carlos Hevia, by means of a coup if Hevia failed to show strength that would make his election certain.

Drama Watched From Roof

This correspondent watched from the roof of the Hotel Sevilla, dominating the nearby presidential palace and its great square in the heart of downtown Havana, when the drama reached its climax. Armored cars with truckloads of infantrymen behind them closed in on the palace from all four main streets leading to it.

As the armored cars approached, white sheets appeared from windows and from the roof of the palace, hanging down its walls.

As the infantrymen followed the armored cars, more white flags appeared.

Not a shot was fired. **Prio Followers Searched**

The soldiers and police who had been guarding the palace, with machine guns set up behind its grilled metal entrance gates, filed out into the street.

Others of the Prío regime followed them to the street.

All were lined up and searched, then herded back into the building.

The army took over the international airport at Rancho Boyeros, presumably to keep members of the Prío government from fleeing by plane.

George Withdraws Snyder Statement

Washington —(U.P.)— Sen. Walter F. George Monday took back some angry words he spoke about Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, but not his blast against President Truman.

The Georgia Democrat said he was "wholly in error" last Friday when he said Snyder was responsible for the appointments of Denis W. Delaney and James P. Finnegan as internal revenue collectors.

Delaney was convicted at Boston of taking a bribe. Finnegan is on trial now in St. Louis on bribery charges.

There was no conciliatory words for Mr. Truman in George's unusual speech. His original charges were made in retort to Mr. Truman's request for Senate approval of an internal revenue reorganization plan to put collectors under civil service as a demonstration that senators were really interested in cleaning up corruption.

Richland —(U.P.)— The Wage Stabilization board has approved a 2.5 per cent retroactive cost of living wage hike for General Electric employees at Hanford, company officials said Monday.

Struck Mill Again Operating; Pickets Back at Singleton

The Southern Oregon Planing mill at Central Point resumed operations this morning after being strike-bound since February 18. A full crew passed the picket line this morning, according to company spokesmen.

Pickets from Local 3030, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL, also were on hand at the Jackson Creek Lumber company, near Jacksonville, in a jurisdictional strike. This plant, too, is operating after resuming work last week.

At a third mill involved in the strike situation, pickets reappeared this morning at the Singleton Milling company, Central Point, after a circuit judge ruled Saturday that the court here has no jurisdiction, and lifted a temporary injunction against picketing which has been placed against the union.

The strike at the Southern Oregon Planing mill was the first, and involved a dispute between the company and the union over the status of a former foreman.

The Singleton mill was involved later when pickets appeared there, claiming the mill was using equipment taken from the other mill's property.

At the Jackson Creek firm, which has overlapping ownership and management with the Southern Oregon Planing mill, the union says the strike is purely over recognition of the union, which claims a majority of the workers are union men.

The company says it will not recognize any union without a National Labor Relations Board supervised election. It has asked the NLRB to conduct such an election.

A company spokesman at Southern Oregon Planing mill said today that "quite a few" of those who started work there today were employees of the mill before the strike started.

Saboteurs Derail Train, 85 Killed

Saigon, French Indo-China — (U.P.)— Communist saboteurs derailed a train 170 miles northeast of here three days ago, killing 85 persons and injuring 23, it was reported Monday.

The disaster occurred near the village of Kompong Lat, 30 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Hitting a section of track torn up by saboteurs, the train exploded several mines and plunged over a bridge into a ravine.

All 15 coaches of the train toppled into the ravine. Eighty-five bodies were recovered from the piled-up wreckage. All the victims were Cambodian or Viet Nam natives.

Spokane Radio Men Settle Labor Dispute

Spokane —(U.P.)— Some 35 striking technicians and union engineer-announcers returned to work Monday at five Spokane radio stations after settling a four-day-old wage dispute.

Ex-Governor Pierce Will Leave Hospital

Salem —(U.P.)— Amazingly rugged Walter M. Pierce, former governor and congressman of Oregon, was to go home from the hospital Monday.

Pierce, who will be 91 years old in May, was so ill a couple of weeks ago that his family gathered at his hospital bedside here.



MILK LINE FOR KOREA'S HUNGRY—As they do every day at Kumchang, Korea, in every kind of weather, Korea's hungry line up for their handout of milk and rice. The line is composed of the young, the old, and the sick. Only children under 15 and adults over 60 can draw rations unless they are ill. The powdered milk is received from the United Nations Civil Assistance Organization and is distributed by the 1st ROK Division's civil assistance section.

Police Press Search For Slayer of Man Who 'Fingered' Sutton

New York —(U.P.)— Police searched Monday for a scar-faced escaped convict as the slayer of the hero in bank robber Willie Sutton's capture but they did not rule out a theory that a self-appointed avenger shot the young pants salesman.

More than 150 plainclothesmen and uniformed patrolmen combed the city for Frederick J. (the Angel) Tenuto, convicted killer who climbed over a Philadelphia prison wall with Sutton in 1947.

Tenuto became the quarry in the city's greatest manhunt after he was reported seen in Brooklyn a few hours before Arnold Schuster, 24, was shot four times near his home Saturday night.

The killer, who had lurked in an alley on his death watch, fired a .38-caliber bullet into young Schuster's abdomen. Then he shot the youth in the head three times as he tumbled to the sidewalk.

The word that Schuster had been murdered in cold blood spread so fast that his family received the news when it was flashed on their television screen.

Chances Seen Ruined
When Sutton was told the youth who had been responsible for his capture had been killed in gangland fashion, the bank robber said "this sinks me."

Police interpreted Sutton's statement to mean that Schuster's assassination would ruin his chances when he faces trial for the \$69,000 robbery of a Long Island bank two years ago.

"He feels that this shooting ruins any chances he had of getting a break," they said.

Sutton promised Sunday night he would aid police.

Cooperation Promised
"I will do everything I can to cooperate with the police to help bring the killer of Arnold Schuster to justice," Sutton said.

Sutton, who previously had expressed no feeling of ill will toward Schuster for fingering him to police, said he would write a letter on condolence to Schuster's family.

However, Thomas J. (Scup) Kling, who was captured two days following Sutton's arrest and linked with Willie in the bank robbery, refused to comment on the slaying.

Russian Officials Under Restrictions

Washington —(U.P.)— The United States slapped strict restrictions Monday on the travel of all Russian officials and families in this country.

The State Department delivered the tough order to the Soviet embassy. It announced that it was restricting travel of such Russians in retaliation against similar restrictions imposed on Americans in the Soviet Union.

The United States action was accompanied by similar moves in France and the Netherlands. Most of the North Atlantic treaty nations were expected to follow suit.

Under the American order, Russian officials and their dependents in this country must give formal notification to the State or Defense Departments before leaving the city in which they are residing.

Cuts in Foreign Aid Bill May Bring Repercussions

Washington —(U.P.)— High administration officials fear that any sharp cuts in President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program may have serious political repercussions in Western Europe.

They are ready to warn Congress, at hearings beginning later this week, that a slowdown in U.S. aid might cause the fall of several key European governments which are supporting Atlantic pact rearmament plans.

No Immediate Danger
U.S. experts see no immediate danger that pro-Communist governments may come to power in Britain, France, Italy and Western Germany. But they are alarmed about the growing power of non-Communist political leaders who oppose the present Atlantic pact rearmament pro-

Sabrejets Boost Bag of MIGs; Russ Weapons Said Used

Seoul, Korea —(U.P.)— American Sabrejet pilots shot down seven Communist MIG-15s and damaged three others in wild air battles over North Korea Monday, inflicting the greatest losses on the Red air force in more than a month.

A fleet of 80 Russian-built jets crossed the Yalu river for the first time in four days. They were attempting to drive off 100 Allied fighter-bombers attacking a vital 15-mile stretch of railway east of Sunchon.

It was the worst day for the Communist air force since January 25, when American Sabrejets destroyed 1 and damaged 3 Russian weapons used.

Meanwhile, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo announced that Russia and her satellites are providing most of the weapons used by the Communist forces in Korea.

Soviet artillery, tanks, vehicles and smaller weapons are being used by the Communist forces in Korea, an announcement said. All the weapons are "effective," even though some date back to 1902.

South Africa Riots Claim Lives of 11

Johannesburg, South Africa —(U.P.)— Eleven persons have been killed and nearly 200 injured in two days of rioting which has terrorized the native township of Newclare in the Johannesburg area, police said Monday.

Gangs of thugs roamed the township all day Sunday. Native vigilantes fought them.

Sunday night thousands of native families barricaded themselves, terrorized, in their darkened shacks praying that the thugs would pass them by.

It was believed the outbreak was a sequel to riots which started Christmas day and caused the death of 37 persons and injuries to 600.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with wide scattered showers. Low to night 35. High Tuesday 55.

Lowest this Morning 35
Highest Yesterday 55
Precip. to 4:30 a.m. Today .45

Rear Adm. Libby Tires of Insults Hurlled by Commies

Limit Apparently Reached in Talks

Panmunjom —(U.P.)— An Allied truce delegate warned the Communists Monday that he will walk out of Korean armistice meetings if they continue to insult the United Nations.

But Rear Adm. Ruthven E. Libby made it clear that he is not threatening to break off negotiations.

"There is a limit beyond which we are not going to go," Libby told newsmen after a 57-minute meeting on exchanging prisoners. "I am not going to sit and listen to that tripe. I'll just get up and walk out."

Six-Minute Session
The limit apparently already has been reached in the other negotiating tent. Staff officers discussing armistice terms there adjourned after only six minutes—four minutes longer than Sunday's session.

UN representatives again said they had nothing new to offer on their stand against Russia's membership on a "neutral" inspection commission or other deadlocked issues.

Next Move Up To Reds
Libby told North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho in the prisoner exchange talks that "you have even gone so far as to attempt to intimidate us by threats so that we will acquiesce to your demands."

Libby made it clear that the next move is up to the Reds. But he told Lee the Allies do not intend to "sit and listen" any further to baseless Red charges that the UN delegation is "telling lies."

The Communists on Sunday had accused the UN command of "inhuman and barbarous" acts against Red prisoners, including forced tattooing and threatening them with "bayonets and hand grenades" to join anti-Communist societies.

Statement Studied
"We have studied your prepared statement of yesterday," Libby said, "and after reading it, we are more than ever unable to understand what you hope to accomplish at this late date by reading into the record such an outrageous agglomeration of misstatements of facts, groundless accusations and thinly-veiled threats." Libby disputed Communist denials that they hold in Korea more than the 11,500 prisoners whose names they gave the UN and that they never removed any captives to China.

New Trial Planned In Bribery Hearing

Olympia —(U.P.)— Defense attorneys were prepared Monday to move for a new trial for Samuel Emmanuel, convicted Friday on one count of asking a bribe while serving as land board secretary.

If the motion is denied, the attorneys said they would appeal the conviction to the State Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Attorneys Tracy Griffin and Lee Owell were working out the defense to another bribery count filed against Emmanuel in Pacific county. That trial starts Wednesday in Raymond before Judge John J. Langenback.

Thief Disappointed In Bottle Contents

Salem —(U.P.)— A prowler who was no candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous when he broke into a Salem home made off with a filled whiskey bottle.

Police said Monday he may now be a prospect for Alcoholics Anonymous. The whiskey bottle was filled, all right—but not with bourbon.

It was filled with cold tea.



CANDIDATE—One of the last candidates to file here before the deadline last Friday was John Henry Tizek, above, who is seeking the Republican nomination for county assessor in the primary election. Tizek was a candidate for the same post in 1948.